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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 1965 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.

Gordon 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-86, 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 remanding 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 \$20 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 proved the likelihood that pollution will result from the park's construction.

The defense also disputed the court's reliance on Michigan law when interpreting the state's 1971

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 80 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.



Coming down

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 Manafort 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 (UPI) — As the White House, push at last came to shove today on the question of a tax cut.

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 25 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 36-year-old beauty is an ardent promoter of women pumping iron. Page 17.



Win a lawnmower
... see page 16

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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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 sunbathed in Beirut's placid beaches.

The battles today, initially not as severe as the rocket, tank and artillery fighting that 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 Moslem 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 Moslem 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 Moslems, 60,000 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.



News Briefing

Probe complicated

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Homicide detectives, facing mounting pressure to find the bearded killer of Telex founder Roger Wheeler, say the multimillionaire's far-flung business interests complicate the search.

A couple of guys (on the squad) are just trying to find out what business he is in, where and with whom," Sgt. Roy Hunt said. "We're just getting the players lined up so we can talk to them. He (Wheeler) is in that bracket where he doesn't know how much he's worth.

Wheeler, the 55-year-old chairman of Telex Corp., was slain Wednesday in the parking lot of a post Tulsa country club after his weekly round of golf. He was just easing himself into his Cadillac when a bearded man approached and shot him in the head with a .38-caliber weapon.

The assailant fled in a getaway car driven by another bearded man, police said.

Authorities had planned a televised re-enactment of the crime on the city's "Crime Stoppers" series, a multimedia campaign that attempts to elicit information about difficult cases. But the re-enactment, scheduled for today, was dropped at the request of Wheeler's family.

Instead, police will review the process of the investigation and perhaps show footage from the crime scene.

"We're going through mounds of paper, wearing out shoe leather, but an arrest is not imminent, as they say," said Hunt. "It's one of those types of crimes that take a lot of work to solve."

Nomination doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven of the 17 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are prepared to vote against Ernest Lefevre's nomination as human rights spokesman and most of his four brothers think he should get the job.

And as if that did not constitute a big enough obstacle to his confirmation, the Reagan administration appears reluctant to apply a "full-court press" on Lefevre's behalf.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday "something like 11" of the 17 members "are prepared to vote against Lefevre."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Tsongas said Secretary of State Alexander Haig is not pushing for Lefevre's confirmation. Tsongas said he has not been approached by anyone in the administration "who is supporting this nominee."

The committee reopened confirmation hearings on Lefevre this week, with Assistant Reagan still backing his controversial choice as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Tsongas was asked if Haig is supporting Lefevre.

"I think he supports him in the way any secretary supports a nominee," the senator replied. "But there... have been no phone calls made, none of the things that would suggest this is really a full-court press."

"I have spoken to no one... who was strongly supporting this nominee."

PLO rep killed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Belgium was assassinated today, shot five times as he left his home, police said.

Police sources said Naim Khader, 41, was hit by five bullets fired by an unknown assailant. Khader, a lawyer with a degree from Brussels University, had headed the PLO office in Belgium since its creation five years ago.

The PLO office in Brussels issued a statement saying the killers were "without any doubt the Israeli secret services" and said Khader "is added to the list of the numerous Palestinian victims of Zionist aggression."

A person who saw Khader shot as he left his home about 9 a.m. chased the gunman but he fled on foot. Police, who were given a detailed description of the gunman, followed in patrol cars.

Khader came to Belgium after the 1967 Middle East war and married a Belgian woman. He had already worked unofficially for the PLO before he was appointed head of the organization's Brussels office when it was set up in 1976.

Neighbors stunned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Her neighbors knew Gladys Girgenti as a graying 50-year-old widow who kept to herself. They were stunned to find she was the alleged leader of a Ku Klux Klan faction charged with scheming to bomb a Jewish temple.

The slightly plump Mrs. Girgenti and her 19-year-old son would sit at times on the front porch of their wood-frame home in the late afternoon, but mostly they came and went without chatting to others.

Herman Callreuth, who works at a nearby boat repair shop, says the neighborhood of working class people is "fairly quiet." The most excitement is usually caused by children on their way home from school.

But last week, Mrs. Girgenti was arrested with five other people in an alleged scheme to blow up a synagogue, a television tower and Jewish-owned pawn shops. For her surprised neighbors, it was a stunning blow.

Authorities say the suspects are members of a militant splinter group of the Klan known as the Confederate Vigilantes of the KKK.

"I think a lot of people were just shocked," said the assistant manager of the National Star-All Mini Warehouse across the street from Mrs. Girgenti's home. "I think they probably tried to keep as quiet around here as possible to avoid raising suspicion."

Federal agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched the Girgenti house for a .38-caliber automatic pistol, a 30-06 rifle, a pump-action shotgun and anti-Semitic hate literature that included a poster offering a \$48,000 reward for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Cox, Bork to meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1973, President Richard Nixon ordered the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, and it fell to Solicitor General Robert Bork to carry out Nixon's celebrated "Saturday Night Massacre."

Today, Cox, a Democrat who served as solicitor general under John F. Kennedy, and Bork, a Republican, confront each other for the first time since that Saturday night in testifying before a Senate subcommittee considering abortion legislation.

Cox, a Harvard law professor and head of the citizens group Common Cause, and Bork, a Yale law professor, are two of nine law professors prepared to offer their legal opinions on a Senate bill that would outlaw abortion.

The bill would decree human life begins at conception and give the fetus all the protections of the 14th Amendment. If the bill ultimately is enacted and itself ruled constitutional, it would nullify the Supreme Court ruling that had the effect of legalizing abortion.

Other witnesses expected to appear before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers were Robert Nagel of Cornell University, Basile Uldom of Loyola University, Carl Degler of Stanford University, James Rohr of the University of Maryland, William Marshner of Christendom College and Victor Rosenblum of Northwestern University.

Captain removed

TOKYO (UPI) — The Navy stripped the veteran captain of a Polar missile submarine of his command and reprimanded him and another officer for the April 9 ramming of a freighter that killed two Japanese seamen, the U.S. Embassy said today.

An embassy spokesman said U.S. officials had notified the Japanese government of the action, taken as the result of a continuing Navy probe of the ramming of the Japanese freighter Nissho Maru by the USS George Washington. They noted the officers can appeal.

"The commander of the submarine was relieved of his command and was issued a letter of reprimand," an embassy statement said. "In addition, the officer of the deck was issued a letter of reprimand."

Military sources said letters of reprimand usually block chances for promotion and in most cases, the affected officers resign their commissions.

Cdr. Robert D. Woehl, 41, was skipper of the George Washington, the first American submarine to carry Polaris missiles, and Lt. Roy Hampton was officer of the deck at the time of the "hit-and-run" incident in the East China Sea.

The Nissho Maru sank within minutes, the 13 survivors in the 15-man crew said. The survivors drifted in lifeboats for 19 hours before being rescued and the Navy did not report the accident to the Japanese for 36 hours.

Martha tribute

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — A life-sized bronze bust of Martha Beall Mitchell, with an inscription extolling the virtues of truth, was unveiled before 500 hometown admirers on the fifth anniversary of her death.

"She is our biggest tourist attraction," Ray West, who was a close friend of Mrs. Mitchell, said at the ceremony Sunday. "People come here every day to visit her grave and her home."

Mrs. Mitchell, the late wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell who said she had learned "never to lie," made headlines with her late-night telephone conversations with newspaper reporters and her call for the resignation of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

"At a time when the noblest ideals of the nation were laid to rest within, Martha Beall Mitchell knew the truth and wrote it on her lips. It cost her dearly to tell the truth," J. Howard Edington, the pastor of her church in Pine Bluff said.



Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Sunny and dry today and again Tuesday. High temperatures 73 to 78. Clear tonight with lows 50 to 55. Light northerly winds this morning becoming light and variable this afternoon and tonight. Southerly winds around 10 mph Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. Fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a few showers toward Tuesday morning. Visibility more than 3 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers and patchy fog late tonight. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, fair Friday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s.

Vermont: Showers or thunderstorms likely Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Warm at first. High 75 to 85. Low 55 to 65. Cooler Thursday and Friday. High 60 to 75. Low 45 to 55.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday Saturday Night Massacre.

Today, Cox, a Democrat who served as solicitor general under John F. Kennedy, and Bork, a Republican, confront each other for the first time since that Saturday night in testifying before a Senate subcommittee considering abortion legislation.

National forecast

By United Press International

City & Post.	Hi	Lo	F.P.	Los Angeles	79	86
Albuquerque	80	46		Louisville	78	64
Anchorage	60	48		Memphis	79	64
Asheville	80	62	1.02	Miami Beach	80	78
Atlanta	75	48		Minneapolis	75	48
Billings	75	48		Missoula	75	48
Birmingham	81	70	1.00	Mobile	81	67
Boston	80	61		New Orleans	80	72
Browsville Tx.	80	72		New York	78	60
Buffalo	80	61		Oakland	78	60
Charleston S.C.	80	72		Omaha	82	68
Charlotte N.C.	72	60		Philadelphia	78	68
Cleveland	60	40		Pittsburgh	68	48
Columbus	60	40		Portland Me.	75	60
Dallas	80	70		Portland Ore.	75	60
Des Moines	80	70		Providence	80	68
Detroit	60	40		St. Louis	78	64
El Paso	80	70		San Antonio	80	72
Fort Worth	80	70		San Diego	80	72
Honolulu	76	73		San Francisco	80	72
Indianapolis	76	70		San Juan	87	73
Jacksonville	80	70		Seattle	80	72
Kansas City	76	60		Spokane	80	72
Las Vegas	80	72		Tampa	80	72
Little Rock	80	72		Washington	80	72
				Wichita	79	65

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1981 with 213 days to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Moving stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

English poet John Massfield was born June 1, 1878.

On this day in history:

In 1912, President James Madison warned Congress war with Great Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools.

In 1973, Premier George Paradosopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and proclaimed the country a republic with himself as president.

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 643-3711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Traffic stopper

SOUTH WINDSOR — About 70 residents of the area of the proposed Rockland Commons Mall, caused a traffic slow-down Saturday to protest the building of the mall.

The protest was to demonstrate how traffic would be affected by the mall. Residents claim that the mall would cause a traffic bottleneck in the area. The mall would be built on the site of the former Windsor Mall.

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Group home

GLASTONBURY — A house on Wickham Road is being considered by a regional education agency as a group home for high school students.

The Capitol Region Education Council has asked for a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow about six special education students to live in the home. The house is owned by former Town Manager Donald Peach.

If the variance is granted the students would live in the home and attend the residential Education Center in East Hartford. The ZBA will consider the request at its June 8 meeting.

UMW chief predicts vote to end walkout

By United Press International

Booyed by a friendly reception from rank-and-file miners in Alabama, United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. predicts 160,000 striking soft coal miners will vote to end their 67-day-old walkout.

Church headed today for West Virginia, the second state on a six-day swing through coal country to gather support before Saturday's vote on a tentative contract agreement reached between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining arm of the industry.

In northeast Pennsylvania, about 2,000 hard coal miners were to return to work today following their weekend ratification of a new three-year contract. The vote ended a 90-day strike against the anthracite coal industry.

At a news conference Sunday in Birmingham, Ala., Church said he was optimistic that the tentative settlement reached Friday would be approved.

A similar assertion made by the burly union leader after negotiating the first contract proposal defeated March 31 proved false. Church now says he always had reservations about the first agreement because of elimination of a clause requiring operators to pay royalties on non-union coal processed at UMW-owned mines.

"I knew there would be some controversy with the non-union coal thing," Church said. "Most people didn't know we haven't been getting that much from the royalties. We have been having to sue some people to get anything."

The clause, which required coal companies to pay into miners' health and welfare funds each time they process non-union coal, has been reinserted into the new contract with royalty payments increased from \$1.80 to \$2.25 a ton.

Ed Bell, president of United Mine Workers Union District 8 in Ohio, said UMW members in his district have gotten what they struck for, and therefore will support the contract.

"I think the membership will approve it and go back to work. It has quite a few things that are different" from the pact that was defeated, Bell said.

Church scheduled three different appearances hours apart in West Virginia today in barnstorming that is to carry him to coal fields in Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"If this is a good contract," Church said, "I can't see any reason why (rank-and-file) would vote against it. There's nothing controversial in it."

Nearly 100 union members showed up for the news conference, but said they weren't sure what answers they were looking for.

"We don't even know what questions to ask now," said miner Dennis Gilbert. "The worst's the contract until Wednesday, when I think Sam's being here is going to matter. The contract will either carry on its own merit or it won't pass."



United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. speaks to dozens of Alabama coal miners who showed up for a news conference that preceded Church's meeting with UMW District 20 leaders in the Birmingham, Ala. Church discussed the proposed contract with the soft coal industry that will be voted on Saturday and said he saw no reason why the contract should not be approved. (UPI photo)

Government takes city; Bangladesh coup ends

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Government troops regained control of the port city of Chittagong from rebels today and captured the leader of a three-day bloody coup during which President Ziaur Rahman and eight aides were assassinated in their sleep.

Authorities said President Zia's body was found in a shallow grave near the Chittagong Engineering College, about 54 miles outside Bangladesh's major port, and was immediately flown to Dhacca for a state funeral.

Rebel chief Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed and a number of his supporters were captured about 40 miles southeast of Chittagong while they were driving toward the Indian border, government sources said.

Manzur's arrest came after government troops regained control of Chittagong without resistance and Bangladesh radio announced a \$30,000 reward for the capture — dead or alive — of the coup mastermind.

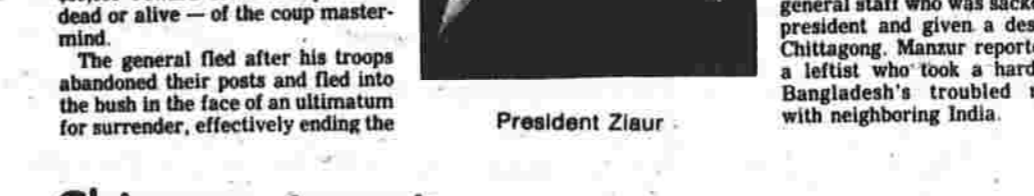
The general fled after his troops abandoned their posts and fled into the bush in the face of an ultimatum for surrender, effectively ending the rebellion in Chittagong, 150 miles southeast of Dhacca, the radio said.

No funeral plans were announced for Zia, but officials said the president's body would lie in state in the capital before it was returned to his hometown of Bogra, 180 miles northwest of Dhacca, for burial.

The coup attempt began in the predawn hours Saturday when the plotters shot and killed Ziaur and eight aides while they slept in a government rest house in Chittagong.

Vice President Abdur Sattar, 73, was sworn in as acting president when world of Zia's death was received in Dhacca, the capital of Bangladesh. Sattar was convening at a military hospital at the time of Zia's death but made a broadcast to the nation saying all treaties and agreements with other nations would be honored.

The rebellion was led by Maj. Gen. Manzur, a former chief of the general staff who was sacked by the president and given a desk job in Bangladesh. Manzur reportedly was a leftist who took a hard line on Bangladesh's troubled relations with neighboring India.



Chicago transit Mayor makes a list

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne and key state legislators late Sunday drew up a list of 10 suggestions, including an immediate fare hike and a freeze of labor contracts, to rescue the failing mass transit system in the nation's second largest city.

Mrs. Byrne convened Sunday's five-hour meeting and a nine-hour session Saturday in an attempt to avert a collapse of the six-county mass transit system, which has lost its last money Wednesday.

The Regional Transportation Authority, the umbrella agency for the area's mass transit, reserved only \$2.5 million for an orderly shutdown.

The mayor said the group had found "common ground" in the funding crisis. They presented their 10-point list of suggestions to a news conference Sunday night, but stressed the list was merely a springboard for discussion.

The list was to be discussed at state Democratic and Republican legislative caucuses in the state capital, Springfield, today.

Three suburban buslines already have shut down because of a lack of funds. Three commuter railroads are expected to stop running by the middle of the week unless funds are forthcoming.

The Chicago Transit Authority, used by an estimated 800,000 riders each week day, is expected to survive until at least June 13.

The list drawn up Sunday included suggestions for an immediate fare hike, creation of a metropolitan transportation agency to represent each county, and a freeze of labor contracts until June 1983. Another item suggested revenues be linked to operating costs by fixed percentages.

"No one agrees with all the points," said House Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago. "The list of suggestions are from all four sides."

The weekend summit meetings also included discussion of reviving a proposed tax on oil companies and talk about Chicago assuming control of mass transit operations within the city.

Mrs. Byrne has vowed she will not allow the city's mass transit system to come to a halt, and suggested the city would take over the system if such a crisis appeared imminent.

Sen. James "Pat" Philip, a leading Republican who attended the meetings, Sunday said suburban Republicans might agree to a statewide sales tax increase of up to a half cent on the dollar to rescue the RTA.

The mayor called the summit because legislators have failed to agree on a financial package to prevent an area-wide shutdown of the RTA.



This aerial view of the Winter Park, Fla., sinkhole shows the expansion as it grew to engulf several automobiles and a home plus part of a swimming pool. Businesses were evacuated along the edge when they were threatened on May 12. (UPI photo)

Famous hole Winter Park sinkhole is newest attraction

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Ind., outfit the whole family. "We were in south Florida and we decided we had to see this before we went home. I've never seen anything like it," said Hobbs, who bought six shirts.

Officer Joe Guastella watches over the procession of onlookers from a roadside stand complete with a life-guard's umbrella to shield him from the sun. Five policemen are also present.

"We couldn't go home without seeing it," said Rita Lamb of Drexel Hill, Pa., accompanied by her 12-year-old son Steven who thought the sinkhole was "pretty neat."

The sinkhole was caused by erosion in the limestone aquifer that lies below most of Florida. Water levels in the aquifer are at an all-time low because of drought conditions and scientists say the resulting lack of supportive pressure contributed to the cave-in.

"I think this is Florida's Mount St. Helens," said another tourist, Dotie Greco of San Diego, while posing for a picture next to the "Sinkhole Monster" created by costume store owner Dennis Phillips.

Phillips, whose shop is across the street from the sinkhole, is doing a brisk business in "Winter Park Sinkhole 1981" T-shirts. Residents and tourists buy them at \$5 apiece. Most, like Robert Hobbs of Warsaw,

Ugly crater draws crowds

and two firefighters guard the scene 24 hours a day.

He says most of the visitors stay behind the fence, but so far 15 people have been arrested for breaking through, including one 21-year-old man who jumped in the sinkhole "to see what it was like."

"They come from all over — Nevada, Utah, New York. It's died down some, but they come in a steady stream day and night," Guastella said. "You should see it at 2 a.m. when all the bars close."

Laughable to most, the sinkhole is no joke to the people who lost property and customers when the crater opened. Some tried to join the fun by holding "sinkhole sales" but the bottom line is still showing losses. The total damage has been set at \$2 million.

Roger Holter, a Chevrolet dealer, estimates he lost \$300,000 in sales because of the sinkhole near his lot, and Gary Chavez of Imperial Laundry and Dry Cleaners says it will take a year to make up lost business.

"We were closed for two weeks, but the bills didn't stop coming then," said Chavez, whose store is precariously 11 feet from the edge of the pit.

Altogether, six businesses were evacuated because of the sinkhole. The worst losses were suffered by the German Car Service owned by Karl Schoepflin. Besides the back of his garage, five Porsche sports cars and a Datsun camper tumbled into the pit.

Three of the cars and the camper were recovered. The other two cars are gone forever — lost in 75-foot-deep mud that is 50 feet below ground level.

Now that the worst is over, Florida's lawmakers are considering helping the city of Winter Park. There's talk of a \$400,000 appropriation to repair the swimming pool ruined in the cave-in and there is proposed legislation to extend sinkhole insurance coverage to property and businesses.



British troops inspect the wreckage of a car following an explosion of a car bomb in which an army bomb disposal expert was killed while trying to defuse the device. The incident took place near Newry in Northern Ireland on a small road in South Armagh, a few miles from the border with the Irish Republic. (UPI photo)

IRA claims kill credit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A policeman was shot dead while guarding a mystery hospital patient and a British soldier was killed by a boobytrap bomb in a sharp escalation of the war between the IRA and security forces in Northern Ireland.

The two deaths Sunday brought to 22 the number of people killed in the three weeks since the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands May 5.

In Londonderry, two provisional IRA men shot dead by a plainclothes soldier were given a paramilitary funeral.

Thousands of Roman Catholics lined the streets of the Creggan district for the double funeral of Charles Maguire, 21, and George Macbrearty, 23. Both men were buried with full IRA "military" honors, including a three-volley gun salute fired by uniformed, masked IRA volunteers.

In Belfast, three IRA extremists shot and killed a part-time policeman guarding a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital on the city's predominantly Catholic west side.

The 30-year-old married policeman was shot by a bullet from a handgun behind, police said. One of them had fired the gun at pointblank range, hitting the unidentified officer several times.

Police said the identity of the slain officer would be released today. They would not divulge the name of the patient or why he was being guarded for security reasons.

An intensive manhunt was ordered in west Belfast. Roadblocks checked passing motorists and security forces searched dozens of houses occupied by IRA sympathizers, police sources said.

In South Armagh, Warrant Officer Michael O'Neill was killed instantly when the boobytrapped car he was examining exploded. The 34-year-old bomb expert was killed just a few miles from the road where the IRA detonated a landmine two weeks ago, killing five British soldiers.

Security forces sealed the area and brought in sniffer dogs to try to detect any other hidden bombs. O'Neill and the policeman were the patient or why he was being guarded for security reasons.

Task force sets meeting on Thursday

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Task Force on Intercultural Relations will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the dining room of the Student Center at Manchester Community College.



Jacob Ludes, principal at Manchester High School, and John Topping, a student at the school, were among the participants in a Youth in Government Day Friday throughout the town.



Youth leaders in Government Day were observed throughout Manchester Friday. High school students assumed duties of various town and school leaders during the special program.

MHS students take reins of town

day at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building, and ended at the Army and Navy Club for a luncheon with the town officials whose jobs they had taken for four hours.

various intricacies of the town's water and sewer system. "We found out what he does all day," said Richardson, "and we discussed things like the Main Street changes, the HUD suit, the bidding procedure for water projects."

Summer hours

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will offer summer hours for use of the Nike Site Rifle Range beginning next week.

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town government was in the hands of 17 high school students Friday morning, and order was apparently maintained during their stay.

Youth leaders

Although there was little crime to see first-hand, Lamy said he liked meeting other police officers and surveying the streets as the police do.

Warnings due for town lots

MANCHESTER — The Parking Authority decided this morning to print warning leaflets which will be placed on cars parking all-day in two-hour spaces in municipal parking lots.



Manchester water work Good weather usually finds construction crews busy throughout Manchester working on a variety of projects.

Home building slackens

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While new home construction is soaring statewide, recovered from the slump of a year ago, home building in Manchester has declined in the past year, according to state Department of Housing statistics.

around here," he said. The building activity in Connecticut defies a slowdown in housing construction nationwide, he said.

Bond remains \$10,000

MANCHESTER — A Superior Court judge last week refused to lower bond on a Hartford man, whose attorney characterized him as a government informer, after he was arrested by State Police on Route 2 in East Hartford and charged with carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle.



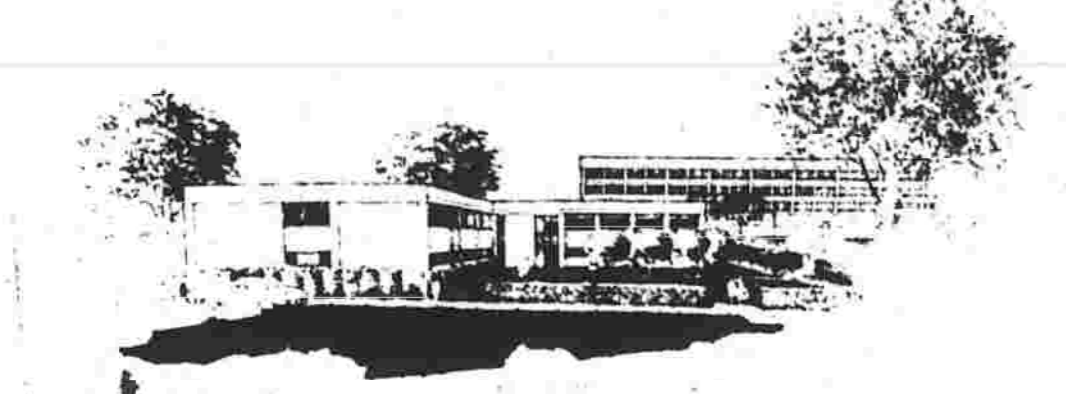
Shane Vendrillo, left and July LaPlante, showed a display of Portuguese dolls and costumes at an ethnic fair held Friday afternoon at Manchester High School.

Asks for forgiveness

Minister admits mistake

OKNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A minister arrested in a crackdown on prostitution tearfully told his congregation he used "bad judgment" and asked church members to forgive him.

ment and released on his own recognizance. "I would rather die than embarrass you and my church. I ask for your forgiveness."



This sketch of Phase I of the expansion program at Manchester Memorial Hospital shows the new mental health facility and the two new floors being added above the existing special care zone.

Hospital plans drive to raise \$3 million

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

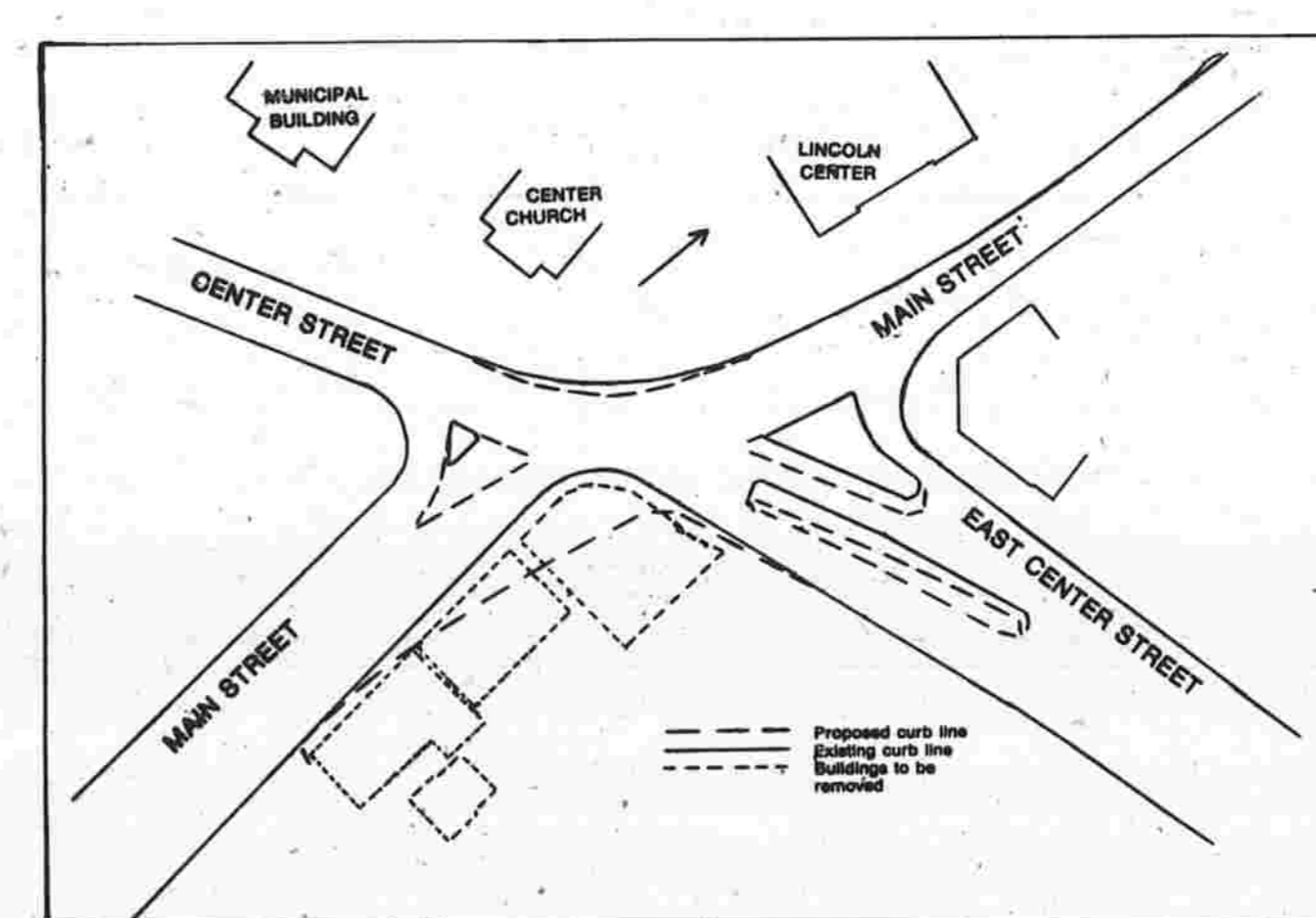
MANCHESTER — The organization is now being put together for a fund drive to raise \$3 million for the expansion program now under way at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

conforming house. The new building will allow expansion from 26 to 36 beds. The building program will also include new boiler facilities and some other renovations.

Wesleyan awards degrees

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A film director, a journalist, an organic chemist and the wife of one of the former hostages in Iran have shared academic honors at Wesleyan University's commencement.

Main Street project to increase safety



MANCHESTER — Highway improvements at Main and Center streets, scheduled to get under way late this year, will involve realigning the southern portion of Main Street with the northern stretch of the street.

Manchester public records

Release of attachment Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Henry Hurst Jr.

Roast planned

MANCHESTER — An all-star cast of experienced "roasters" will be on hand June 2, when the Manchester March of Dimes conducts its fourth Annual Celebrity Roast, with Town Manager Robert Weiss the "roastee."

TORO The long life choice. 11 hp 32" Lawn Tractor, 21" Self-propelled Rear Loader, New 9-in-1 21" Self-propelled Mulcher-Deluxe. CAPTAIN EQUIPMENT 38 MAIN STREET 643-7888

BE OUR GUEST The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester, invite you to hear a free public lecture on Christian Science entitled, "THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE HEALING CHRIST" by John A. Grant, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship to be given in our church edifice. 447 North Main Street Monday evening June 1, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. Care for small children will be provided

OPINION / Commentary

Politicians are afraid of the people

WASHINGTON — The technology of espionage has reached such a wondrous state that the United States and the Soviet Union regularly intercept each other's most secret communications. Yet at last, both governments have intensified their security routines.

Since they cannot keep secrets from each other, who are they trying to hide their operations from? The deep-down truth is that both governments are really afraid of their own people. They are driven, therefore, to draw a curtain of secrecy between their internal operations and the people they are supposed to serve.

The millions who compose our own permanent government, in their heart of hearts, are at odds with democracy. They prefer to exercise their peremptory power from the obscurity of the cubicle, shuffling government forms and issuing edicts.

They abhor conflict, which disrupts the smooth implementation of their plans and procedures. They embrace secrecy because what is not known cannot be disrupted. They scorn party politics, with the emotions and harangues and over-



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

simplifications, as irrational. But in a democracy, the right to make the big decisions belongs to the people. Thus controversy becomes the seed bed of decision, and secrecy frustrates the decision-making process. The differences between parties, however irrational or elusive, are the bases of decision. Nevertheless politicians, once they come to power, are inclined to adopt the secretive ways of the bureaucrats. For the politician in office doesn't want his acts and policies to reach the people through what he considers the distorting prism of the press. What he wants known, he would prefer to communicate directly through more tightly controlled mechanisms.

In 1976, for instance, Jimmy Carter promised to install a people's presidency in Washington. The good ole boy from Georgia said he would run "an open government to let our people know what our government leaders are doing, including the president." His Cabinet meetings, he vowed, would be thrown open to the people to watch.

Carter held one open Cabinet meeting; then like the presidents before him, he closed the doors.

Under the banner of national security, they are now assaulting the Freedom of Information Act and clamoring for stricter security laws.

But unfortunately, no laws passed by Congress can stymie the Russians' all-seeing spy satellites and all-bearing monitoring devices. The laws would merely impede the flow of information to the American people, not to the men in the Kremlin.

Long before Americans could vote directly for their presidents, before the vote was given to the poor, women, blacks and youths, before presidential nominating conventions or our present political parties existed, the role of the village editor and dissenting pamphleteer — as monitor, arbiter, critic and rival of the politician — was imbedded as a fundamental of the American system.

Under this system, the mission of the press is to give the people an alternative to the official version of things, a rival account of reality, a measure of which to judge the efficacy of rulers and whether the truth is in them.

The language of the Constitution

— the people, justice, tranquility, welfare, liberty — was intended to protect the people from the government. The language of officialdom — security, secrecy, surveillance, executive privilege — would protect the government from the people.

BANKING ON UNCLE SAM: The General Services Administration had discovered that the Banco de Ponce in Hat Rey, Puerto Rico, has been improperly using some adjacent federal land for the past seven years — free. The land is used as a parking lot, and GSA estimated the bank could have grossed more than \$150,000 from it over the years.

WATCH ON WASTE: President Reagan has brought back a little of the pomp and circumstance that Jimmy Carter so determinedly banished from the White House. Two Marine guards in dress uniform now stand on duty in the lobby of the executive mansion's West Wing. It's a far cry from the comic-opera uniformed guards Richard Nixon introduced to widespread amusement, but the four Marines will be strictly-for-show guard shifts cost the taxpayers about \$3,000 a month. Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

An editorial

Pentagon purchases not best decision

While Washington decries the condition of an American auto industry hard hit by foreign competition, the Pentagon is buying hundreds of millions of dollars worth of foreign-made trucks in Europe.

This revelation by the Wall Street Journal has raised questions that ought to be investigated.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich. said in a House speech he "finds it absolutely incredible that we are continuing this policy inaugurated by the Carter Administration."

"What justification can there be for buying foreign trucks at a time when we are approving \$400 million in loan guarantees to save Chrysler and paying hundreds of millions of dollars in unemployment benefits to laid-off American automakers?"

Broomfield asked further: "How can we possibly defend this policy when we are rolling back automotive regulations to help that industry and pleading with the Japanese to cut their auto imports?"

By 1985, the Army and Air Force plan to supplant their entire fleet of noncombatant trucks in Europe — over 20,000 pickups, vans and similar vehicles — with models made by Volkswagen, Mercedes-Benz, BL Ltd. and Italian companies, the Journal said.

The Pentagon calls the program, which eventually will cost \$300 million or more, an example of cooperation with European allies and an improvement in military efficiency.

"It's part of a two-way street in military purchases," said one official on the staff of Secretary of Defense who reported West Germany and other U.S. allies spend "vastly more money" on American-made military equipment than the Pentagon spends on products made there.

Other officials said a study prior to purchase of the European trucks proved they were more fuel-efficient than comparable U.S. models available at the time. "Buying them abroad also saves on transportation costs and makes it easier to obtain parts and service."

When the Carter Administration began the program in a small way in 1978, the auto industry tried unsuccessfully to block it. Sharply increased truck purchases abroad in the face of domestic industry problems have deepened the controversy.

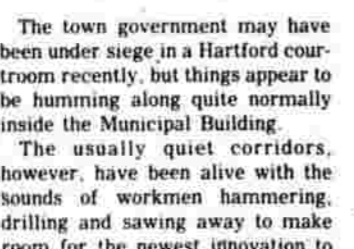
Whatever merits of the argument, pro and con, government agencies appear to be working at cross-purposes. Policies need to be clarified. Even at the top there may be confusion. Just weeks before the April 6 unveiling of plans to aid the auto industry, President Reagan okayed a defense budget that would more than double the army's purchases of German-made trucks this year.

It may be sound practice to purchase foreign trucks under specific conditions. But this should be done as part of an overall policy which takes into consideration economic realities in this country and the need to keep our own industries strong.



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Manchester Spotlight Computer age comes to town



Pat Courtney
Reporter

The town government may have been under siege in a Hartford courtroom recently, but things appear to be humming along quite normally inside the Municipal Building.

The usually quiet corridors, however, have been alive with the sounds of workmen hammering, drilling and sawing away to make room for the newest innovation to come to town government: word processing.

As a result of a study done last year, General Manager Bob Weiss decided to try a pilot program of processing for the Manager's Office, the Personnel Department, the assistant manager, the Board of Directors and the office of the budget analyst.

"We found that a lot of repetitive typing gets done here," said Steve Werber, supervisor of personnel. "It really became noticeable last year when the Board of Directors had a eight or nine-month backlog of minutes to be typed," he added.

Even though it means new training, a wise bet says there's more than one secretary saying "hallojahl" at the prospect of no more tedious retyping of zoning regulations, forms in the town clerk's office, police department forms, and the like.

For the uninitiated, the liberation for the clerical workers comes in the form of a word processor's "memory," the feature of this computerized Dictaphone equipment that allows great amounts of information to be stored and recalled as needed.

Veteran municipal building employees Barbara Mozzer and Sue Price will be trained as the first two word processors, and both say they are really looking forward to their new jobs. "It's going to save so much useless typing," said Sue, who adds that she and Barbara will go to the Dictaphone company for several training sessions in the near future.

The machine itself, interesting taxpayers, costs \$4,460, its keyboard another \$2,600 and various other

features bring the total cost of acquiring the one unit to — brace yourselves — \$17,075. Add another \$1,000 for renovation of the assistant manager's office for use as the new word processing center, (Charlie McCarthy is being moved across the hall, next to the information desk) and you have the new system in place.

"If we can prove it's cost effective, which I think we can, we'll then look at providing word processing for other departments," Werber said.

An \$18,000 preitag to bring the modern age to municipal government may ruffle a few taxpayers' feathers, but odds are Werber is right: town government probably will save money, in labor costs and in supplies, because of the ever-spiraling costs of keeping the constituents informed, properly filed, and recorded, with reams of paper as the main tool.

The 4th annual March of Dimes roast has been set for Tuesday, and this year General Manager Bob Weiss is the one to be taken over the coals. Town director and board of education secretary Jim McCavagh will once again be the master of ceremonies, at the affair to be held at Willie's Steak House beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"It's a fun night," said McCavagh, "because it's all done in good taste." He revealed that Weiss would be roasted by several individuals, including Mayor Stephen Penny, Savings Bank of Manchester president Bill Johnson, Matt Moriarty Jr., of Moriarty

Beyond Rome

The shooting of Pope John Paul II demonstrates a grim truth about violence directed at public personalities: The problem is worldwide; it is by no means an American specialty.

It also makes several points about the difficulties in dealing with the problem, beyond the obvious one of providing some reasonable degree of security for the powerful and celebrated without isolating them from the public entirely.

The pope was scarcely out of surgery before several governments with good reasons for taking special interest were at discreet odds over aspects of the situation other than the victim's condition.

The would-be assassin is a Turkish national, wanted for murder at home — spent the last year and a half underground in West Germany in Europe. Turkey, making the point that it actively sought his apprehension, seems to think the Europeans were less active in assisting. In particular, West Germany, where he was known to be at one time but which was unable to locate him despite repeated tips from the Turks.

For their part, the Germans say they tried. But the fugitive, using false names and forged identity documents, had the advantage of the protective cover provided by the more than a million Turks in Germany's foreign labor force. Under the circumstances, anyone with any skill at all in leading a clandestine existence could be expected to elude detection in an open society.

A point supported by other interested parties, including U.S. State Department officials charged with monitoring terrorist activities and Interpol, the international police organization that is primarily an information-exchange operation. The latter notes that the sheer volume of travelers within and between countries, with few border formalities anymore, has made it wanted individuals to move about with virtual impunity.

It is a point that does not impress the Turks, quite likely in part because theirs is not an open society these days.

Turkey has been under a military government since last September when the general stepped in — for the third time since World War II — to halt the civilian government's descent from democracy into anarchy. Assassination of public figures and political foes had become epidemic. Rife between religious groups — the dwindling Christian minority, Moslems and sects within the majority Moslem community — was approaching civil war.

Slaying to revive jai alai investigation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan says he will revive a dormant grand jury probe into alleged corruption in Connecticut jai alai in the wake of the slaying of a former state front runner.

McGuigan said Saturday he had been assured by Gov. William O'Neill that he would be given the resources needed to conduct the probe.

Several weeks ago, a separate grand jury investigating fixing of state lottery drawings was disbanded because McGuigan said he

lacked money and manpower to continue the probe.

McGuigan indicated the jai alai investigation might meet the same fate.

"I don't want a charade," he said. "But Jay Jackson, the governor's counsel, said McGuigan 'will be backed up with whatever resources he needs. His hands are not tied by a resources needed to conduct the probe."

Wheeler, former owner of Hartford jai alai.

Authorities suspect who fixed the country club after the slaying may have hired killers.

Wheeler, 55, an electronics magnate and chief executive officer of Teter Corp., was shot to death Wednesday following a golf game at the Posh Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Reality of Tulsa, which owned the Hartford jai alai fronton until it was sold to L. Stanley Berenson in

April.

The jai alai grand jury convened in February 1979 to probe alleged betting corruption in Connecticut's three frontons.

By late 1979, 11 people had been arrested and several had pleaded guilty to fixing games at the Millford jai alai fronton in 1977.

Investigators suspected organized crime involvement in the elaborate betting schemes on the theory individuals gamblers didn't have the money to bankroll the schemes on their own.

The underworld link was never proven, though.

The investigation never got beyond the Millford fronton, although in 1979 federal tax charges were brought against 14 people who allegedly were cashing winning tickets at Hartford jai alai for others to avoid paying taxes on the winnings.

The suspects were charged with buying winning tickets from customers at 90 percent of face value, cashing them for the full amount and then keeping the remainder without paying taxes on them.

Those arrests stemmed from a computer check by the now defunct state Gaming Commission.

Last year the commission began an investigation into a partnership between Wheeler and three Florida dog tracks.

One of the three was owned by West Flagger Associates, Ltd. of Florida. Jack B. Cooper, who investigated said had a past felony conviction for income tax evasion, had an interest of at least 19 percent in Flagger.



Death scene
The Dutchess Patio restaurant on the post Road in Darien at Exit 13 of the Connecticut Turnpike was the scene of the fatal shooting of Darien Police Officer Kenneth Edward Bateman Jr., 34. The officer was answering a burglar alarm when he encountered a suspect exiting the restaurant at 3:25 a.m. Sunday was killed in an exchange of gunfire. The suspect fled the scene. (UPI photo)



Officer Bateman

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new one-year mandatory jail sentence for carrying a gun without a permit might not be tough by some standards, but should save lives if only as a crime deterrent, gun control proponents say.

The law and another imposing a five-year prison term for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony were signed last week by Gov. William O'Neill and take effect Oct. 1.

Connecticut's one-year law, like one in New York, allows judges to consider mitigating circumstances before imposing sentence. In Connecticut the judge has to spell out in writing why sentence.

Massachusetts' six-year-old gun control law also imposes a one-year jail sentence for carrying a gun without a permit. No mitigating circumstances are considered.

Joanne Aratrong, president of the Connecticut Committee for Handgun Control, said the main intent was to prevent crimes and not to write the law to insure convictions in the courtroom.

"We're not looking to put a lot of people in jail," she said. "What we want is when someone is in a bar and gets into a fight they have to reach for a barstool instead of a gun."

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns, like other gun control lobbyists, hopes eventually a national gun control law will be enacted to bring together the more than 20,000 federal, state, and local firearm statutes across the country.

Backers say gun bill is way to save lives

States have responded to the problem in a variety of ways. Some license dealers. Others require permits for gun owners. California requires a waiting period for purchase of a gun while a background check is made.

Massachusetts' gun control law, according to a study by Northeastern University in Boston, apparently had an effect on major crime in that city during the first two years it was on the books.

The study found murders committed with guns decreased by 55 percent in Boston during that period while murders with guns in similar sized cities decreased by only 23 percent. Assaults with guns dropped by 19.3 percent in Boston. The national average was 4.2 percent.

Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgport, said the one-year bill is important because it breaks new legal ground. The second proposal, which imposes a five-year jail sentence for use of a firearm during commission of a felony, "was not very significant," he said.

"There's plenty of room for plea bargaining on it," he said. "If all of the rifle associations and sportsmen's groups like it, I start to wonder. Why are they in love with it?"

Owens said allowing judges to consider mitigating circumstances when imposing sentence on the one-year bill will only exempt people such as "the guy who forgot to renew his permit."

Police probe death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police are investigating the beating death of a city man — Hartford's 16th homicide this year.

Police said Angel Colon, 31, died Saturday from what was believed to be a blow to the head with a tire iron.

Angel was found at 21 Willard St. shortly before 9 p.m. by police responding to a report of a person being beaten.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead about an hour and a half later.

Killing play
MANCHESTER — Illing Junior High School will present the play, "The Point" in the school auditorium at 229 East Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and Saturday, June 6. Tickets are \$150 for students and \$2 for adults. The play is directed by Mrs. Dale Graves.

Police seek killer of Darien officer

DARIEH (UPI) — Police were seeking a suspect this morning in the slaying of an eight year veteran of Darien's police force who was shot to death Sunday when he confronted a burglar at a restaurant.

A white, heavy set man with dark hair, was described as the killer by a witness to the shooting of officer Kenneth Bateman Jr., 34, Police Chief John Jordan said.

Bateman was the first police officer ever killed in the line of duty in the exclusive Fairfield County community.

Bateman was shot about 3:25 a.m. as he responded to a silent burglar alarm at the Dutchess Patio Restaurant on the Boston Post Road, Jordan said.

As the officer got out of his patrol car, he spotted the burglar walking out of the restaurant. Gunfire was exchanged and Bateman was hit once, Jordan said. The location of the wound was not known, he said.

Bateman, a native of Stamford, was rushed to Norwalk Hospital, where he died about 5 a.m.

Six die on highways

By United Press International
At least six people, including a man and his son, died in weekend traffic accidents in Connecticut and a teenager was drowned in a boating accident.

State police scuba divers recovered the body of Lawrence Kinsey, 18, of Ansonia, Sunday night. Police said he drowned when a rented rowboat capsized Saturday afternoon on Squanz Pond in New Fairfield.

Three companions swam to shore and were not injured, but Kinsey apparently could not swim, police said.

Brian Davis, 24, of New Haven died early today from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. Police said Davis apparently lost control of the vehicle on Townsend

Road in New Haven and slammed into a guard rail about 6:30 a.m.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Patrand J. Cormier, 39, of Winsted, and his son Mark, were killed Saturday night in their hometown when their car veered off Route 44 and slammed into a utility pole.

They were pronounced dead at the scene about 8:30 by Litchfield County Medical Examiner Dr. Ernest Ianni.

John Armentrost, 35, of Athol, Mass., died Saturday when his tractor trailer rig apparently went out of control on a slick Interstate 84 and rolled over. Armentrost's truck, bound for Boston, was carrying a cargo of packaged egg noodies,

which spilled onto the highway after the accident about 6:30 a.m.

It took officials more than four hours to clear the highway.

Michael R. Pollock, 22, of Clinton, died when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck at the intersection of Routes 148 and 81 in Killingworth about 11 p.m. Friday.

Bateman's driver, Richard M. Darian, 23, of Killingworth, was not injured.

Genevieve M. Csepelja, 49, of East Haven, was killed about 3:34 a.m. Saturday when the car she was driving left Route 17 in Durham, jumped a guardrail and struck a tree.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles Chace, assistant state medical examiner, police said.

Two new memorial flags added to state's collection

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first time since World War II, two new banners have been added to the state's historic collection in the Capitol's Hall of Flags.

Seven Gold Star Mothers gathered tearfully in the marble alcove Saturday — the traditional Memorial Day — to donate the organization's gold-embossed banner and the U.S. flag. Their president said the organization could no longer afford the \$60-a-year bill to insure the flags.

"It's very expensive when you consider we only use the flags once a year — at our convention," said Margaret Dupuis of Southington.

In the past, members had carried the flags in Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades. Today, though, Connecticut's 125 Gold Star mothers — who have lost sons in four wars — are mostly elderly and no longer march, said Mrs. Dupuis.

"I drove in a parade last week," said June Anderle of South Windsor, another Gold Star mother. "None of us can really march anymore."

In recent years, the flags, worth about \$450, have been stored in the president's home.

Mrs. Dupuis wrote to Gov. Ella Grasso last year, explaining the organization's predicament and inquiring whether the state would accept them for the collection.

"She thought it was a beautiful idea," Mrs. Dupuis said of Mrs. Grasso, who died in February.

David Ogle, director of legislative management, said the flags were the first placed in the Capitol collection since World War II and the first flags that were not carried in battle.

The women, including the organization's oldest member — Minnie Zwickler, 87, of Hartford — stood solemnly in a corner of the hall as Ogle placed their flags in a 25-foot high oak display case beside dozens of fading and brittle Civil War banners.

"Not only on Memorial Day but every day Americans cherish the

sacrifice your sons made," Ogle told the women, whose eyes brimmed with tears.

"I think our flags look just beautiful there," said Mrs. Dupuis.

Man held on bond
WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A man who barricaded himself in his apartment for an hour and fired pistol shots out a window was held today on \$50,000 bond, police said.

No injuries were reported.

Officials said John P. Gaggin Jr., 28, began firing a Rem-Union Mauer-Sundt and threatened police.

Gun gas was fired into the apartment, forcing Gaggin to a balcony where he was disarmed, police said.

Gaggin was charged with reckless endangerment, threatening and illegal discharge of firearms.

Gaggin was to be arraigned today in Superior Court.

Berry's World



"You're full of self-pity — I'm full of self-pity — let's get married!"

AN NU POINT OF VIEW The Past As Prologue

As we see it, a responsible utility not only produces energy, it encourages its conservation as well. For that reason, Northeast Utilities has, for many years, taken a leadership role in energy conservation.

For example, a year before the oil embargo of 1973-74, NU established an Energy Management Services Department to advise and assist customers in conserving energy. Since 1978, we've sponsored National Energy Watch, a broad energy conservation program, throughout our service territory. Further, since 1979, we've been the largest contributor to, and participant in, CONN SAVE—a highly successful non-profit home energy audit program to help Connecticut residents cut energy bills. And this January, a companion program (Mass-Save) was introduced in Massachusetts.

All of these continuing activities are prologue to the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s. Or, more simply, NU 80s/90s.

NU 80s/90s is the boldest, most comprehensive and most cohesive energy conservation program ever offered in our service area. NU 80s/90s addresses two essential objectives. Firstly, to drastically reduce our region's dependence on expensive and unreliable imported oil. Secondly, to help our customers reduce their dependence on oil and conserve energy...and their hard-earned money.

NU 80s/90s features an array of customer awareness, assistance and incentive programs. Programs such as "Operation WARM," in which aerial thermography overflights of densely populated cities and towns pinpoint heat loss from individual homes and buildings. And "Operation Wap-Up and Turn-Down" to provide assistance in insulating water heaters (at the cost

of materials) and turning down thermostats.

On the "supply" side of the energy equation, NU 80s/90s would reduce NU's dependence on oil-generated power from 47 percent of our total generating mix to 10 percent, or less, by 1987. This is essential because imported oil is both unreliable (remember the 1973-74 embargo?) and expensive. Since 1973, for example, the price of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to nearly \$40. And by 1993, we estimate that same barrel of oil will cost \$138.

Obviously, we can only reduce our oil dependence by utilizing non-oil energy sources—such as nuclear power. The completion of our Millstone III nuclear unit by 1986, and the retention of a substantial ownership in that facility, are major factors in this aspect of NU 80s/90s. (Ownership is vital: For every 100 megawatts of this unit which we must sell, we will have to burn an additional one million barrels of oil each year.)

But nuclear power isn't the only answer. For example, we propose to convert eight oil-fired generating units to coal. We also propose to add additional power from hydroelectric, solar, wind, refuse-derived and cogeneration sources.

What would all this accomplish? NU 80s/90s is expected to save nearly 200 million barrels of oil, and 6 billion customer dollars, in the next 12 years alone. That translates into a 12-year savings of \$1,600 for each residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month.

NU's conservation program is ambitious, but it is achievable. Its success will require the broad-based participation, cooperation and support of the general public, political leadership and regulatory agencies.

NU NORTHEAST UTILITIES
NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

The Connecticut Light and Power Company/The Hartford Electric Light Company/Western Massachusetts Electric Company/Hartford Water Power Company/Northeast Utilities Service Company/Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

GOP chief backs Bush for Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro said today that he, unlike Sen. Lowell Weicker, believes Prescott Bush has more going for him as a potential candidate than his last name.

Capocelatro, who called a news conference to announce he's running for a second term as state chairman, said Bush is "intelligent" and has done an "excellent" job as GOP state finance chairman.

Bush, a Greenwich businessman and brother of Vice President George Bush, might challenge Weicker for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in 1982. Weicker said last week his only qualification was his last name.

"He (Bush) understands money, I know that," Capocelatro said. "I think Prescott Bush is more than the vice president's brother."

Capocelatro, who will run unopposed for re-election at the Republican State Central Committee meeting in New Haven June 23, also said he will support whichever candidate emerges from a primary.

Primaries are likely to be held in the 1982 Republican runoff for the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate nominations.

Last year Capocelatro took no position when Republican James Buckley won a primary for the U.S. Senate against Republican former state Sen. Richard Bozzuto. He said this time he will support whomever wins the primary.

"I think that was a mistake," he said of his neutral stance in 1980.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of North Haven, stained glass artists, are framed by some of their creations at the annual Arts and Crafts Show Sunday in Center Park. The show was sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Dick Taylor, a woodworker who specializes in decorative plaques and mirrors, was one of the exhibitors at the annual Arts and Crafts Show Sunday in Center Park. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Trestle fall kills woman

MANCHESTER — A 37-year-old Manchester woman died Saturday night of injuries suffered when she fell off a train trestle over the Hockanum River, police reported.

Brenda A. Barrett, 412 Hilliard St., fell off the 80-foot-high trestle near Loomis Street sometime between 9 and 10 p.m., police said.

A male companion who witnessed the fall reported the incident to police, police said.

Forty-five firefighters combed the area searching for Ms. Barrett, finally finding her face down in the river about 1,000 feet from the trestle, fire officials reported.

Efforts were made to resuscitate Ms. Barrett at the scene, police said, but she was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

According to fire officials, Ms. Barrett suffered head and back injuries and a heart attack.

An investigation into the incident is continuing, police said.

Teen charged with murder in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A teenager faced arraignment today in Superior Court in the slaying of a man police have identified as Peter Taylor, 31, of Middletown.

Kasto B. Mabery, 16, of Middletown, was being held Sunday on \$100,000 bond following his arrest Saturday for the murder of Taylor, whose body was found Friday night in the parking lot of the Bayberry Crest Apartments.

Police said Taylor was identified Sunday.

Police found the fully clothed body while investigating a complaint of someone tampering with a motor vehicle.

An autopsy performed at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington showed the victim died of a single stab wound in the neck.

Mabery had dropped out of Middletown High School in January and was attending adult education classes at night in the city, according to school Principal Edward Pebola.

Pebola said the young man was expected to return to school in the fall.

Marijuana garden raided by police

MANCHESTER — A 23-year-old Manchester man was charged with illegal cultivation of marijuana and illegal sale of drugs Saturday after police found marijuana plants and amphetamines in his apartment at 228 Center St., police reported.

William A. Garrity was held over the weekend on \$500 bail and taken to court for arraignment on the charges, police said.

Police said a nine-year-old son of a neighbor of Garrity's found a marijuana plant in a pot behind the building Garrity lives in. In an investigation, police found marijuana plants in pots outside Garrity's building and in his apartment as well as marijuana plants and amphetamines in plastic bags.

Also this weekend police handled a one-car accident on Taylor Street in which the driver, Brent Cyr, 23 of

Vernon suffered minor injuries, police said. Police said Cyr was driving a sedan west on Taylor Street when the vehicle traveled left of center and struck a utility pole.

Cyr was charged with driving with a suspended license and driving after drinking in connection with the accident, police reported.

In other police news this weekend, Robert Knight, 221 Kelsey St., reported his mail box had been blown up at about 2 a.m. Sunday morning, police said. Police said there were no suspects in the case.

A car owned by Edwin Sogallo of 208 Charter Oak Street was reported stolen from his home some time between late Friday night and Saturday morning, police said. The car had been unlocked and the keys left in it, police said.

Public records
Who's buying and selling property? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news of record.

Demolition of building ushers in final phase

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As the last phase of a building expansion project for the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, demolition equipment moved in today to raze the original 1927 house that served as clinic headquarters from 1964 until a 3,200 square-foot addition was constructed in 1972.

The clinic, a non-profit mental health agency, was incorporated in 1959 and had as its first headquarters, offices at 4 Haynes St.

The clinic is supported in part by the Division of Community Services of the State Department of Mental Health and also gets support from the several area towns it serves — besides Manchester they are: Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, Hebron, South Windsor, Stafford Springs, Stafford, Tolland and Vernon.

A few years after the clinic's incorporation the Board of Directors realized that clinic services would soon outgrow the original site and made the move to the old house at 317 N. Main St.

In 1974 the original house was renovated for a special education preschool program which opened in 1974 specifically for autistic and socially-emotionally maladjusted children.

The clinic also serves as a training center each year for from four to six graduate students interning in social work, psychology and special education.

During 1979-80 the Board of Directors, under the guidance of a volunteer director, conducted a building fund drive to raise more than \$400,000 needed for a new wing which will give the clinic 7,000 square feet. This new wing will house a larger preschool program, a conference room and additional office space.

Construction work on that wing is just about completed as the final phase, the tearing down of the old house, gets underway. Clinic officials have expressed the hope that the entire new and renovated area will be completely occupied by September.

Mill district fire exercise draws area firefighters

MANCHESTER — Five fire departments brought 95 firefighters and nine pieces of equipment to the site of the old Hilliardville Mills for a simulated major structural fire.

"Overall, it would have been an extremely difficult, costly fire, but it was an excellent drill," said Tom O'Marra, public relations representative for the Eighth District Fire Department which coordinated the drill.

The call came at 1:07 p.m. Sunday informing the fire department that parts of two buildings in the old mills, located on Hilliard Street near Adams Street were on fire.

The exercise, designed to check the coordination among departments, started "with diversion," O'Marra said, when the initial call gave the wrong address. An alert firefighter noticed the discrepancy and directed the engines to the right area.

The drill showed that the department had an adequate flow of water from the town supply, the fire department brought in the old mills and a small stream nearby.

"Because we discovered things that could be done better," we considered it a successful drill and training operation," O'Marra said.

Responding fire departments were the Eighth District, Town of Manchester, Town of Vernon, Bolton, and Wilson, covering for South Windsor which was scheduled to participate, but was unavailable.

Obituaries

Nellie W. Laking DARIEN — Mrs. Nellie W. Laking, 75, of 83 Buttonwood Lane, formerly of Manchester and Marlboro, Mass., died Friday in Stamford Hospital.

She was the widow of Edwin N. Laking.

She was born in Manchester, Feb. 14, 1906, daughter of the late Cornelius and Nora (Renn) Foley for most of her life.

She leaves a brother, Cornelius R. Foley of Manchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Manohuk and Mrs. Walter Scadden, both of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, one other brother, one other sister and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at 10 in St. Thomas More Church, Darien. Mass. There will be in Marlboro, Mass. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Flora B. Dunphy EAST HARTFORD — Flora B. Dunphy, 87, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital with the widow of Waldo L. Dunphy.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Duncal Funeral Home, Main Street, Marlboro, Mass. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of local arrangements.

Dr. Raymond T. Houle SOUTH WINDSOR — Dr. Raymond T. Houle of 564 Main St., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Marguerite (Clark) Houle.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1822 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles W. Russell CHRISTIAN BURIAL AT 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tamara A. DuMouchel MANCHESTER — Tamara Ann DuMouchel, 32, of 97 High St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert A. DuMouchel.

She was born in Hartford and had lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester eight years ago. She had been employed as a practical nurse in the East Hartford and Hartford areas. She was a member of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Manesha DuMouchel and Dawn DuMouchel, both of Manchester and a brother, Russell MacPherson of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Main Street. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Mission of the Interdenominational Church.

W. Kurt Berthold VERNON — W. Kurt Berthold, 78, of 11 Crown St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Margaret (AmEade) Berthold.

Funeral services and a Masonic service will be held at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. There are no calling hours. Donations in his memory may be made to Fayette Lodge 69, Rockville.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Josephine Salvatore, who passed away June 1st, 1971.
Since you have left us, A day never passes wishing you were still with us.
Sadly missed,
Domenica and Dominick Camposo

Correction

MANCHESTER — In the obituary notice for George M. Danks, 67, of 12 Bruce Road, in Ladd Funeral Home, the name of his mother, Martha Danks of Middleborough, Mass. was omitted. The funeral services were held today.

Fire calls
Manchester
Friday, 10-31 a.m. — Car fire, Interstate 85 east-bound in Vernon. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 10-32 a.m. — Alarm, Progress Drive. (Town)
Saturday, 12-11 p.m. — Gas wabdown, Blaisedown and Main streets. (Town)
Saturday, 1:20 p.m. — Alarm, fire, Paschal and Main streets. (Ton)
Saturday, 2:23 p.m. — Alarm, Box 2914. (Town)
Saturday, 4:37 p.m. — Medical call, 444 Center St. (Town)
Saturday, 5:53 p.m. — Public voice call, 109 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Saturday, 7:50 p.m. — In house, 90 Cushman Drive. (Eighth District)

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JOSE

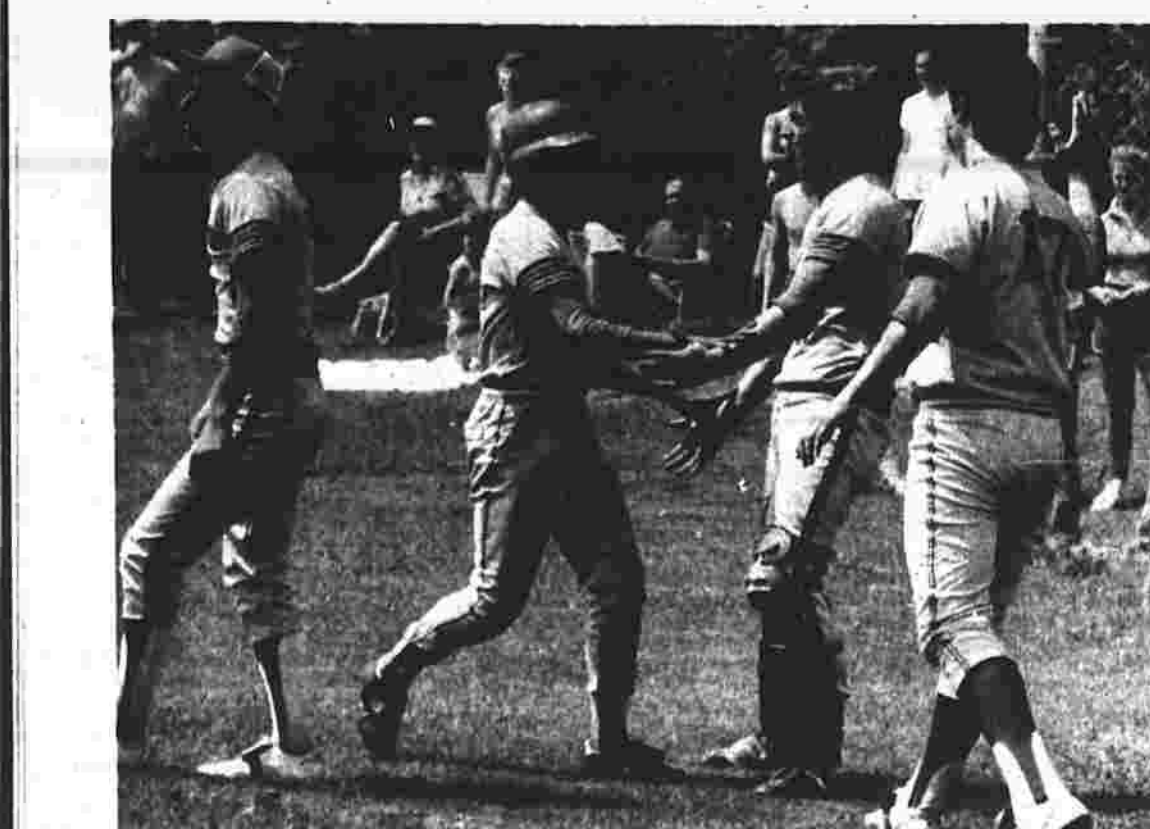
8 Holy Men, Saints and virgins, pray for us and for the salvation of souls. We have been reminded of all this because you spent your lives in prayer to God and for the benefit of all men. Help us to be like you, to be men of prayer, to be men who love God and our neighbor.

By St. Joseph, Please God, let us be like you, men of prayer, men who love God and our neighbor. Help us to be like you, to be men who love God and our neighbor. Help us to be like you, to be men who love God and our neighbor.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCES SINCE 1914
649-5241
95 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

SPORTS

Indians reach region finals



Helmeted Don Sumislaski has smile on his face and gets congratulations from teammates Bob Piccin (with shin guards) and Joe Quenell (17) after scoring for Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wemmell paces Tribe scoring

Kittredge captures 1,500 in state meet

One state championship was brought home by East Catholic High at Saturday's state Class L Track Championship Meet held at Windham High in Williamstic. Eagle sophomore Steve Kittredge, laying back for the first two laps, took the lead for good and won easily the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:09.0. He won by four seconds.

"We knew coming into the race he had a couple of seconds on the other qualifiers from the sectionals," offered East Coach Ray Giguere.

East took eighth place in the team standings with 22 points. Rippowam of Stamford and Darien High shared team honors with 23 points.

The Eagles' David Barry turned in a personal best 1:57.9 trailing Hand High's Jeff Abbott, who had a 1:57.3 clock. Abbott took the lead at the start and had a 20-yard lead at the start of the bell lap with Barry closing to within two to three strides at the finish.

Also, East's Ron Adams, a freshman, took fourth place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:25.1.

All three Eagles qualified for Saturday's State Open Meet to be held at Conard High in West Hartford starting at noon.

Manchester High shared 11th place in the team standings at Saturday's state Class LL Meet at Hall High in West Hartford with 24 points. Hartford Public took team honors with 53 points.

Indian sophomore Butch Wemmell paced the scoring with a pair of second placements. He took runner-up honors in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 4-inches, trailing only Hartford Public's Fred Matos who had a winning jump of 6-feet, 8-inches.

Wemmell took second in the long jump with a leap of 6.40 meters, equivalent to 21-feet. The winning effort of Darrell Wiley of Norwalk High was 6.43 meters.

Manchester's Dave DeValve (9-11) and Mike Roy (9-13) were third and fifth respectively in the 3,000-meter run, taking by Xavier's Ron Cozian in the winning of 9:04.22.

Two other Indians qualified for the State Open Meet. Peter Murphy was seventh in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:05 to advance while Scott Smith was seventh in the pole vault, clearing 12-feet. Smith, who has been slowed recently by injuries, is defending state Open champ.

Carlton wins No. 8

Face Rockville Tuesday

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

Patience is a virtue and it paid off for Manchester High Saturday. The Indians, playing a waiting game, exhibited enough calm to eliminate Glastonbury High, 4-1, in a State Baseball Tournament Class LL Region III clash at the Tomahawks' diamond.

The victory boosts the Silk Towners, ranked 26th in the original 31-team field, into Tuesday's Region final/state quarterfinal against Rockville High, a 6-0 winner Saturday over Penney, at Newington High at 3 p.m.

This is the first appearance for an Indian diamond crew in the quarter-finals since 1974. Manchester, 13-9, has won three straight and has captured five of its last six.

"We were up for this game more than any other this year," voiced Tribe Coach Don Hare, "I feel we can play anyone even if we play like this."

Manchester opened the scoring in the fourth inning as Don Sumislaski walked, stole second and scored on Alex Britnell's two-out double to the opposite field.

Glastonbury, which bows out at 13-5, drew even in the home fifth. Dave Chamberlain was hit by a pitch, walked second and scored as

lefty swinging Tony Tedeschi poked a single to left.

The Indians, however, regained the lead quickly. Bill Herth drew a two-out walk from losing hurler Greg Karpuk to get matters started. He stole second and scored as Bob Piccin's routine grounder to third base was misplayed by a bit and pegged in the dirt in front of first.

"You have to have the breaks to win these games," Hare cited. "You have to just hang in there."

The Tomahawks almost drew even in the eighth. John Freil worked out a two-out free pass and Tony Feisthamel walloped a shot up the alley in left. It, however, was only a long out as centerfielder Britnell ranged far to his right and hauled in the extra base hit.

"That would have put them ahead," Hare believes, reviewing the Britnell catch. "I would say he is the best centerfielder in the CCL."

Manchester added two insurance markers in the ninth as Glastonbury's defense faltered. Herth reached on an error and was forced at second by Piccin. Britnell flew out deep to center before Shawn Spears laced a single up the alley in left. And when centerfielder Mike Clinton in his haste kicked it near the leftfield fence, Piccin scored all the way from first.

Manchester 001 002 000 1
Glastonbury 000 100 000 1



Manchester High's Don Sumislaski (26) toes the plate with his right foot with first Indian run in fourth inning in Region III clash against Glastonbury High. Tomahawk catcher Pete Jordan keeps his eye on action. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sub responds against RSox

Umps blast Piersall for inciting crowd

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox thought they had a bonus when regular Milwaukee centerfielder Gorman Thomas was sidelined with a cracked rib.

But they were caught by surprise when his replacement, Marshall Edwards, cost them a 5-2 loss to the Brewers on Sunday.

"Hey, I'm glad to see on this team," Edwards said after knocking in two runs.

"I looked at Thomas' stats and you have to know that he's a very best player in baseball," he said. "When he's well, he's one of the very best in the game."

The other team in Boston's side was right-hander Pete Vuckovich, who gained his sixth victory against two defeats. Even Vuckovich admitted he couldn't have been as successful without a little help.

"Today, my teammates played well behind me as they always do," Vuckovich said. "I just try to match their efforts and when I do, we have a good day."

He also said the Brewers' management had responded to his complaints about shoulder trouble this year.

"The management showed that they really want me here when they agreed to let me miss a year when I had an inflammation behind my right shoulder. I usually don't complain about such things, but they really care through for me and I'd do anything for them," he said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — An umpire, fearful a radio announcer was trying to incite a riot that led to the assassination of the game officials, threatened to force the Chicago White Sox to forfeit the second game of a doubleheader.

First base umpire Dale Ford was visibly upset by what he called "taunting" by Chicago announcer Jimmy Piersall during the first game of the double-header between the White Sox and the California Angels Sunday.

Ford charged Piersall, the White Sox color announcer, was leaning over the broadcast booth and making obscene gestures toward the umpiring crew in a deliberate attempt to rouse feelings against the umpires.

"They tried to assassinate the President, what about the umpires?" Ford said. "In my 11 years in baseball, I've never seen anything as bushy."

Home plate umpire Joe Brinkman said: "He's got a job to do but nobody is going to pound on his door if he makes a mistake. With 50,000 screaming fans, something could happen. Besides, he should listen to himself on the radio."

Piersall, who has been involved in several controversies in his years with the Sox, said he was not trying to incite the crowd, saying he thought the umpires were kidding with him.

"If he reacted to me the same way he did to Luis, he'd be a better umpire," Piersall said. "First of all, I stood up to look at a replay. I made a motion down to him (Brinkman) and he made one back to me. I thought he was kidding around."

Ford hedged about saying he threatened to have the game forfeited, explaining, "I just said if that stuff continues when I was behind the plate in the second game, I was going to walk off the field and go back to the hotel."

Ford did inform White Sox first base coach Vada Pinson that something would be done after the first game, won by California, 7-4. Chicago came back to win the second game without incident 2-1.

"He came over to me very excited and said the game would be forfeited and I was to tell Tony (Sox manager Larussa)," Pinson said.

"He can't do that."

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf was upset with Ford's threat, insisting that the umpires did not have the right to forfeit the game because of an announcer's behavior.

Besides, Jimmy is not in our employ," Reinsdorf said.

Piersall is employed by the radio station (WBNS) that owns the broadcast rights to the game.

Yankees didn't laugh at Indians' B&B men

CLEVELAND (UPI) — "Barker & Banister" sounds like a vaudeville team, but the New York Yankees weren't laughing at their antics Sunday.

With Len Barker scattering six hits and Alan Banister getting three hits, including his first home of the year and a pair of RBI, the Cleveland Indians rolled to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

"I had a pretty good fastball today, and I was really concentrating out there," said Barker.

"We haven't been scoring many runs so it makes you concentrate more."

This is the best start on a season J have ever had. I have had eight starts with five complete games, and I went eight innings once," added Barker, who picked up his first victory since his perfect game May 18.

It was also the hard-throwing right-hander's first career victory over the Yankees after five losses.

"I am throwing everything over the plate now, and I am getting my change-up over to keep the hitters off balance," said Barker. "We had to win this game, especially after three losses."

Banister's run-scoring double capped a three-run second inning against New York's starter and lower Rudy May, 4-4, and the Indians No. 1 utility man ended the scoring with a solo shot into the leftfield stands in the sixth.

The homer was Banister's first since June 23. Banister was traded to the Indians from the Chicago White Sox.

"Initially, I didn't like the idea of playing a lot of positions, but now I guess I have to just accept it," said Banister.

"I haven't pitched or caught yet," smiled Banister, who started out at second base opening day and has played all outfield positions.

The Indians scored three times in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Mike Hargrove and a two-run double by Bo Diaz off reliever Dave LaRoche.

"May's problem has been his control, but he didn't throw as well today as he did in Baltimore last week," said New York manager Gene Michael, who hasn't seen Banister.

"We missed him in New York, but Barber has a good arm," said Michael. "He seemed to be struggling at the end."

The Yankees scored an unearned run in the third on a run-scoring single by Dave Winfield after Barker's error, and Bobby Brown sliced a double to left in the ninth to score Rick Cerone, who beat out an infield hit.

"It was a bad thing on my part covering first base in the third inning," said Barker. "Dave Revere then hit a high curve with the bases loaded, and luckily it was caught."

"The Yankees are not as strong as last year, but they are not weak by any means," added Barker, who lowered his earned run average to 1.97.

Sub responds against RSox

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MB's outlast Society, 9-6

Collecting 13 hits, Moriarty Bros. outlasted Society for Savings, 9-6, in Twilight Baseball League action last night at Eastern Connecticut State College's Alumni Field in Willimantic.

Express continues to roll

Connecticut Express women's softball team continued to roll as it swept a doubleheader from Bestway Freight Lines of Willimantic, 6-0 and 10-2, Saturday at Fitzgerald Field.

Braxton too tough

Rossmann comeback ends in knockout

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — The comeback bid of Mike Rossmann, former World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion, was in doubt after he collapsed in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round title fight against Dwight Braxton.

Dominated entire bout

When I have a good opponent, I get up for the fight," said Braxton at the postfight press conference. "A lot of people think I'm a dumb fighter, but I think I showed them otherwise today."

Softball results

- TONIGHT'S GAMES: Center Congo vs. CBT, 6 - Keeney Oaks Park vs. Revs, 6 - Nike Turnpike TV vs. Gu's, 7:30 - Nike A&N Club vs. Jaycees, 6 - Fitzgerald's 6-6, Moriarty's 9-3, MB's vs. Talaga, 7:30 - Charter Oak B&B vs. Fogarty, 8:45 - Robertsook Irish vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertsook Rockwell vs. Police, 6 - Paganani B&J vs. Buckland, 6 - Charter Oak

Little League

INTERNATIONAL: Boland Oil and Hartford Road Dairy Co. battled to a 9-9 tie last Friday at Leber Field, Jolo Leonard and two singles, Bob Latta two doubles and Pat McGuire singled and doubled for Boland, Neil Archambault doubled and drilled three singles and Kevin Gulliford slammed two doubles for DQ.

Soccer

Town Fire topped Modern Juniors, 10-3, Friday at Waddell. Jimmy Kilstock and Joe Tommaso combined for a five-hitter for Town, which took advantage of numerous walks. Mark Huhtala doubled for the winners while Jimmy Cox hurled well in relief for Modern.

Seniors triumph

Manchester Soccer Club senior team swept past North East United Soccer Club, 4-1, in a Connecticut Soccer League B North Division title yesterday at Coventry High.

Bank fishing winners' list

Winners in the annual Manchester State Bank Children's Fishing Derby were as follows in the age 6 to 14 competition: According to age brackets, Glenn Strange, Gary Lata and Bill Hayes were winners.

Official act

NEW YORK (UPI) — His stormy 41-year relationship with the Montreal Expos behind him, Ellis Valentine officially joined the New York Mets Sunday to begin life with "my new family."

Local sports

Len Ausler, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLenTly," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Caddy-husband aids Reynolds

GREENWICH (UPI) — Tathy Reynolds says her caddy and husband, Dana Derosaur, made all the difference in her first LPGA title in four years as a pro in a \$125,000 tournament.

Longest hug on tour ever

King, who started the day three strokes back, closed to within two by the turn, but bogied the 18th and never got closer than two strokes away to finish with a 1-under-par 287, good as 78. John Cook finished at third at 280. JoAnne Carner was alone in fourth place, at 290. South African Little, in second.

19th Hole

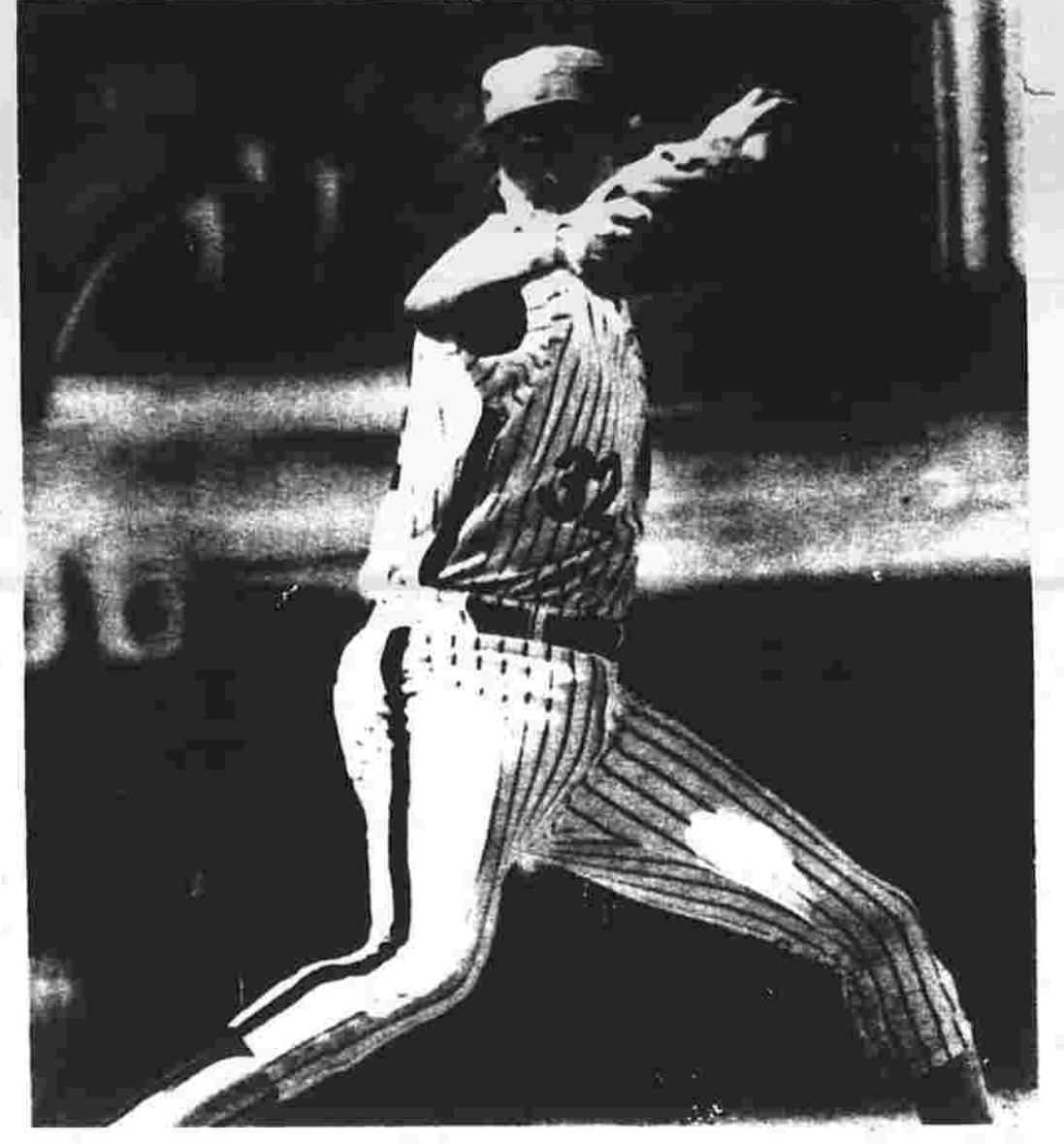
BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Some fans may have stolen his golf ball on the final hole Sunday, but no one could steal, or otherwise make off with, Craig Stadler's \$73,000 first-place check in the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Country Club

MEMBER-GUEST: Gross — Brad Downey-Tony Skellern 89, Ward Holmes-Bob Northington 89, Rick Clough-Dan Condon 71, Al Martinelli-Zsoly 71, Neil-Tom Jenkinson 71, Jim Eiden-Ken Peterson 69, Art Smith-Guy Larson 61, Ron Rescurer-Dave Caloy 50, Steve Schaefer 78-10-54, Dick Schotta-Ed Varralis 83, Dick Berger-Ernie Reichle 83.

FATHER'S DAY TOURNAMENT

- A-Gross — Bob Thornton 72, Tony Skellern 74-7-47, Neil-Tom Jenkinson 74-7-47, John Yetishasky 76-7-24, Steve Schaefer 78-10-54, Craig Gagnon 77-7-70, Roy Bell 78-7-70, Jim Booth 71, Joe Poillon 71, Phil Daly 71, B-Gross — August Link 74, Neil — Randolph Hoff 82-15-42, Dick Day 67, Art Bassell 67, Don Weik 67-47, Bob Chambers 69-69, Bob Zimmerman 70, Don Casano 80-16-70, Bob Russell 70, Bob Jamieson 86-16-71, Herb Delasco 71, Craig Phillips 71, Bruce Frigo 72, Dan Gathers 72, Don Garvey 72, Bill Plesian 72, Jim Mendicino 74, SWEETPS-Gross — Marc Schardt 61, Tony Skellern 61, Lou Argento 64, Joe Poillon 64, Neil — Jim Ritchie 69-69-69, Randolph Hoff 69-69-69, Jim Borna 70-17-33, August Link 64-11-23, Roy Borne 70-17-44, Art Bassell 68-15-44, Dick Day 78-10-54, John Yetishasky 69-69-69, Bill Osterman 69-30-34, Herb Delasco 69-12-56, Steve Schaefer 69-69-69. GROSS, NET-Gross — John Nelson 76, Neil — Bob Dalasco 77-69-69, Ron Jermoluk 76-69-69, Chuck Gagnon 77-70, John Borne 77-70, Gordon Boebe 81-10-71, Dan Hoek 80-81, Ted Blanko 80-10-72, Mike Miller 81-81-72, B-Gross — Jim Belanger 77-13-45, Bill Bonelli 81-14-67, Bob Russell 80-13-49, Neil Russo 80-14-70, Tony Skellern 80-14-70, Bob Farnard 80-15-37, Bob Latta 80-15-71, Paul Kenneson 81-11-72, GROSS — Lou Casanova 63, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 64-13-45, Bob Farnard 69-30-34, Steve Schaefer 69-69-69, 69-31-45, Dave Richardson 69-30-34, Wilfred Dan 84-14-70, Stan Zima 80-19-76, Stan Thompson 81-13-70, Neil — Jim Ritchie 81-13-70, Neil — Jim Ritchie 81-13-70. BEST 15 One-Half Handicappers: Gross — Ray Swillock 81-14-0, Rick Long 80-10-40, George Seddon 80-4-47, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 80-14-70, Don Davis 80-15-37, Paul Kenneson 81-11-72, Paul Kenneson 81-11-72, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 81-11-72, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 81-11-72. BEST 25 One-Half Handicappers: Gross — Ray Swillock 81-14-0, Rick Long 80-10-40, George Seddon 80-4-47, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 80-14-70, Don Davis 80-15-37, Paul Kenneson 81-11-72, Paul Kenneson 81-11-72, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 81-11-72, Neil — Tom Jenkinson 81-11-72.



Philadelphia southpaw Steve Carlton won his eighth straight game without defeat Sunday in Phillies' 6-1 decision over St. Louis. He also leads National League in strikeouts and innings pitched. (UPI photo)

Redlegs' play awful

BY FRED MCANNE UPI Sports Writer Never mind "Billy-ball." The Cincinnati Reds have coined a new baseball term — "sillyball." After beating Los Angeles on national television 9-1 Saturday, the Reds played like sandlotters Sunday and lost to the Dodgers, 16-4, in a horrendous exhibition that would have made the forefathers of the national pastime take up golf.

Tribe netters eliminated

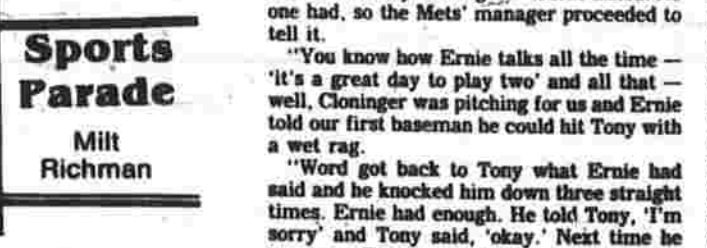
Ousted from the State Tennis Tournament in Class 1-L at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven Saturday was Manchester High.

Eyes focused on Pete Rose

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Once again, the eyes of the nation are focused on Pete Rose. The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman has been named to the spotlight by now. He had it in 1978 when he put together a 44-game hitting streak, second longest in the club's history. He had it in 1975 when he led the Cincinnati Reds to their first of back-to-back world championships, and again last year when he helped the Phillies to their first-ever title.

Mays, Gibson recall the 'old days'

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 14 years, they never had much time for each other and you never had much character of them both as players.



Sports Parade

Milt Richman "You've got to know what you're doing when you're doing it," said Mays, who was talking about how much more the pitchers would throw at the hitters than they do now.



Colorful garden

Travelers along East Center Street in Manchester will soon be enjoying the fruits of the labor of members of the Perennial Planters Club. Club members planted the garden this week. The plants, in varying shades of pink and purple, with a white border, were put in what is called Munro Park. They include pink cleome, imperial larkspur, plum purple petunias, rocket pink snapdragons, pink begonias and white alyssum. Shown doing some of the planting are co-chairmen of the project, left to right, Jane Swan, Fanny Cleary, and Marie Maxim. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Make easy garden aids

With the costs of everything still climbing steadily, here are ways to make your own gardening aids. Recycle food containers. Save milk bottles, jugs, yogurt and margarine bowls. Popsicle sticks and plastic bags. All serve multiple useful purposes. Cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt containers make ideal seed-starting units. Fill with planting mix or use a Jiffy 7 pellet in each. They sow your seeds and watch them sprout. Try topping each with an inverted drinking cup. These clear cups serve as miniature greenhouses to encourage faster seed germination. But don't put them in hot direct sun on windowsills because they trap and hold too much heat. When seedlings are 4 inches to 6 inches tall, simply pop the plastic and their rootballs out of the flexible plastic containers and place where you want them in your outdoor garden. Cut gallon milk jugs 2 inches from the bottom. The bottoms function as starting trays or saucers for house plants. The tops make ideal hot caps to protect tender seedlings in the garden when late frosts threaten. Put them over baby plants each evening and remove them each morning un-



til all danger of frost is over. Cut a gallon milk jug into a scoop.

Tips for consumers

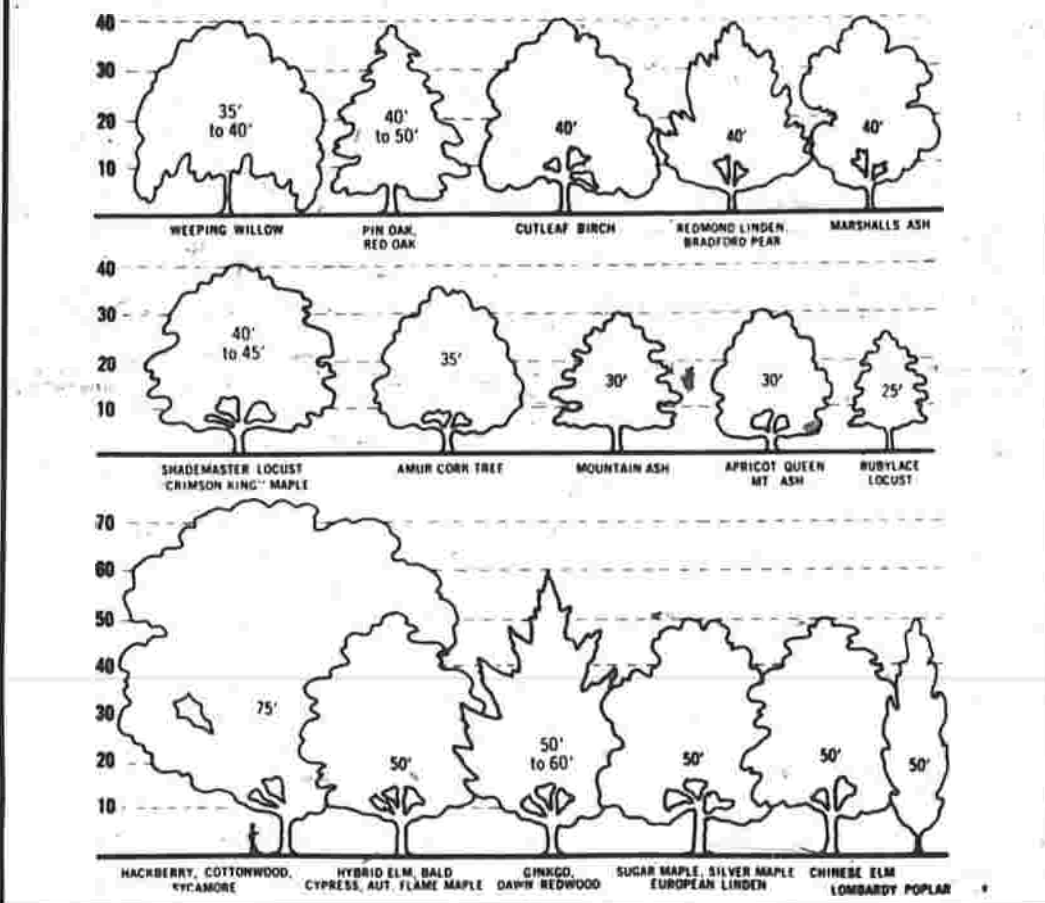
A new era in banking services began this year, when all commercial banks, mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations became authorized to offer Negotiable Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts. These are checking accounts that earn interest, or to look at it another way, savings accounts on which an individual can write checks. Either way, the Better Business Bureau advises consumers to consider this option carefully. If they decide to open NOW accounts, they should compare shop among the financial institutions, understand the details and choose the type of account that best fits their financial habits. The opportunity to earn interest on checking may be an advantage to some consumers, while for others it might not. A lot will depend on whether a certain monthly balance is required and if there are any service charges. Potential NOW account customers should analyze their own checking and depositing habits and then look closely at the accounts available to see which, if any, fit them best. Questions To Ask The mechanics of these accounts vary greatly. A careful examination of all the features offered by a NOW account is an important first step.

Wise consumers should ask: • What if any, is the minimum balance requirement to earn interest? • Is there a service charge each month; does it vary with the number of checks written or the minimum balance maintained? • How many checks may be written without a service charge? • If the account falls below a prescribed minimum balance, does the account stop earning interest? The highest interest allowed on NOW accounts at federally-insured banks and S & Ls is 5 1/2 percent. Some states insured institutions may offer higher rates. Because of the strong competition, nearly all accounts offer the maximum percentage. Be sure to check on the way the interest is compounded. That can make quite a difference in the actual amount earned. The effective annual interest rate is highest on an account where the interest is compounded on the average daily balance, and lowest when the interest is computed on the minimum monthly balance. For example, when the latter compounding method is used if a consumer had \$1,000 in his or her account, but wrote a check for \$500 late in the month, the interest for the whole month would only be calculated on \$500. Another factor is whether or not account-holders' checks are returned to them. Some institutions have eliminated the costly practice

of mailing back cancelled checks to their customers. Instead, they store them and send out only a statement of transactions. Copies of check can be obtained upon request, sometimes for free and sometimes for a fee. Be sure to evaluate your need to receive cancelled checks for tax and record-keeping purposes. It's not very great, money can be saved by choosing an account where the checks are not returned. Surveys show that these accounts generally have lower service charges. Past History After collecting all this information on a few institutions convenient to home or office, take calculator in hand and figure out the options. Take at least six months' worth of past checking account statements and determine the interest that would have been earned and the service charge that would have been incurred. Would a NOW account over that time period have gained or lost money? There are many variables and choices for the consumer as there are NOW accounts. There is no one "best" account, because that depends on each account-holder's priorities and banking habits. As with any new idea on the market, study the choices carefully before signing on the dotted line and opening an account. Then, if a NOW account makes sense, it can be a new way to make dollars and cents.

The Home Gardener Trees for city streets

Despite great strides being made in cleaning up air pollution, we all must face that fact of city life. Pollution can still cause problems for plants and trees. Fortunately, some trees are better able to withstand the highway fumes, dust, glare and smog. In fact, they'll help clean the air in your neighborhood and soften noise pollution, too. These trees are termed "clean" trees, without obnoxious fruit, and they are relatively resistant to pests and disease. Use the smaller ones beneath utility wires. London plane tree or sycamore is related to our native sycamore but doesn't have its disease problems. It grows fast into a large, handsome tree with rich green leaves and dense shade. It has a tall trunk and is an excellent "seedling" tree. Height: 50 feet to 75 feet. The Norway maple is an excellent shade tree that grows in a rounded shape but has low-growing branches. Just prune them off. Fast Columnar Norway maples are an upright form of the vigorous Norway maple. Height: 40 feet. Width: about 12 feet. Red maple is another native tree, well adapted to dry or wet areas as well as to poor highway growing conditions. Low branched when young, this tree grows into a graceful display with red blossoms in spring and scarlet leaves in fall. Height: 40 feet. Washington hawthorne has dense, shiny foliage and white flowers in June. It turns orange in autumn and is dotted with small red fruit that birds enjoy. Height: 20 feet. The Hopa crabapple is an excellent small tree to place directly under any overhead wires. Upright in form and very vigorous, it is covered with rose flowers in early May and bears small red fruits in autumn. Height: 20 feet. Red oaks are the fastest growing oaks and harshest of all street trees. These grow upright when young and spread at maturity. Lustrous foliage turns deep red in fall. Height: 50 feet. Columnar Norway maples are an upright form of the vigorous Norway maple. Height: 40 feet. Width: about 12 feet. Red maple is another native tree, well adapted to dry or wet areas as well as to poor highway growing conditions. Low branched when young, this tree grows into a graceful display with red blossoms in spring and scarlet leaves in fall. Height: 40 feet. Washington hawthorne has dense, shiny foliage and white flowers in June. It turns orange in autumn and is dotted with small red fruit that birds enjoy. Height: 20 feet. The Hopa crabapple is an excellent small tree to place directly under any overhead wires. Upright in form and very vigorous, it is covered with rose flowers in early May and bears small red fruits in autumn. Height: 20 feet. Red oaks are the fastest growing oaks and harshest of all street trees. These grow upright when young and spread at maturity. Lustrous foliage turns deep red in



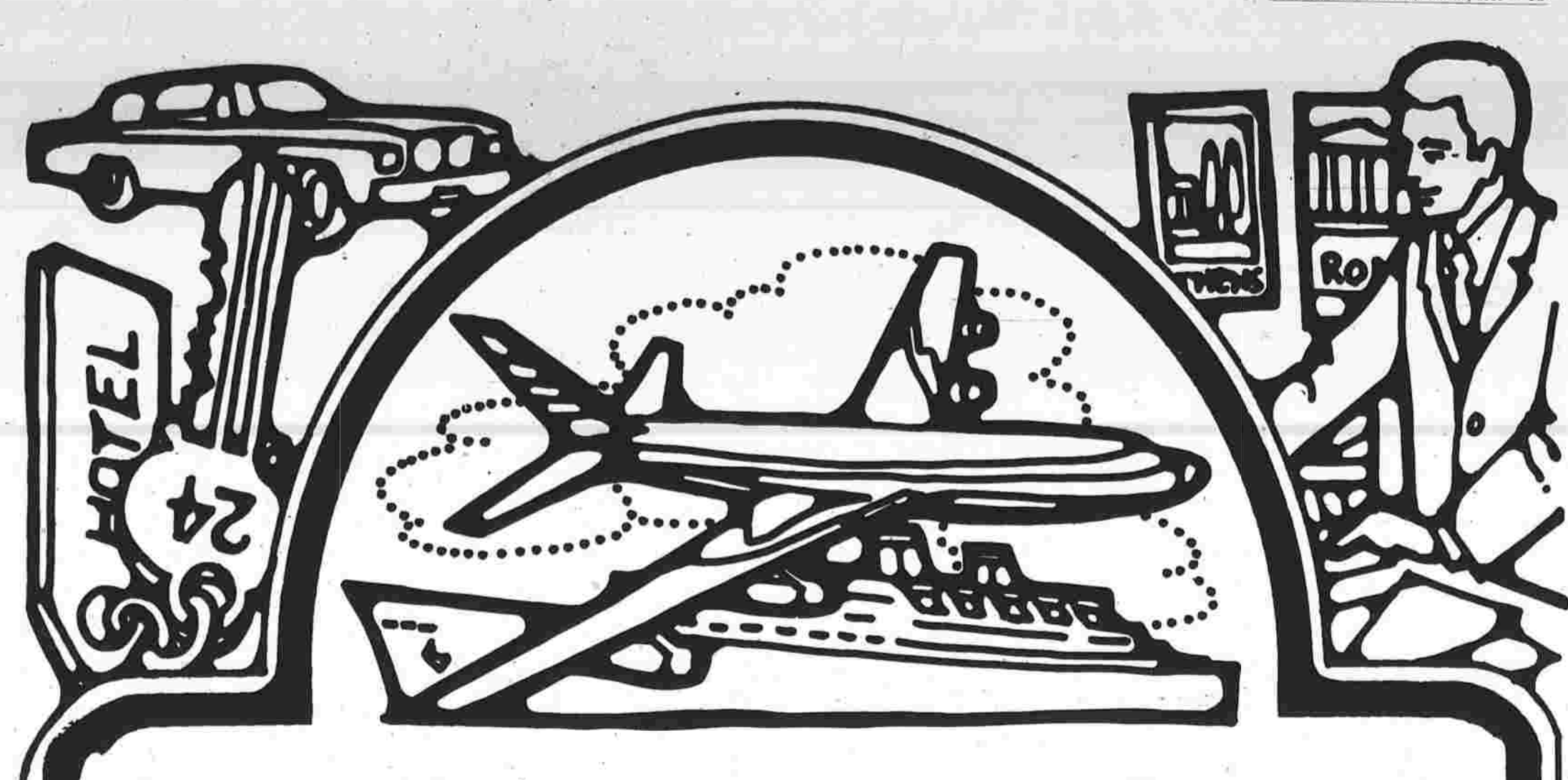
Fair credit reporting

Your credit rating is your reputation. What's on file about you can be looked at not only by the credit agencies that prepared the report, you should contact the reporting agency as soon as possible to tell them you want to review your file. Provided you make this request within 30 days of finding out about your problem, the reporting company can't charge you for general reputation, and manner of living. What if the information is in error? An what if it hurts your chance to get a loan or a job? A booklet by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation tells you how to set matters straight. The booklet is the same as the law it explains — the "Fair Credit Reporting Act." For a free copy, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6083, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. How do you know if unfavorable information is in your file? Under the law, anyone who denies you credit or employment or raises your insurance rates on the basis of an unfavorable credit report is required to tell you that this was the reason for the decision, and to provide you with the name and address of the credit agency that prepared the report. You should contact the reporting agency as soon as possible to tell them you want to review your file. Provided you make this request within 30 days of finding out about your problem, the reporting company can't charge you for general reputation, and manner of living. If you find inaccurate or incomplete information in your file, point it out to the credit agency. Unless your objections are obviously frivolous or irrelevant, they're required to investigate. And if this second check fails to verify the information, they're legally bound to remove it from your file. Not only that, but they must notify people who have received erroneous reports that this correction has been made. And even if the reinvestigation doesn't result in the removal or correction of the objectionable information, you have the right to include your own version of the dispute, where it will be part of all future reports. In dealing with the credit reporting agency, it's also important to know what rights you don't have under the law. You can't, for instance, demand for free the kind of report on yourself that a business gets when it pays for the reporting company's services. Nor are you legally entitled to a copy of your file, although some credit agencies will give you one voluntarily. And regardless of what you resolve with the credit reporting agency, the law does not compel anyone to do business with you. The booklet is your best source for further details. It's written in both English and Spanish. And, when you order your free copy of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, you'll also receive a copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 free and low-cost titles of general consumer interest.

Pine tree parasites

A new parasite of pine trees, the pine wood nematode, *Bursaphelenchus lignicolus*, was recently discovered in West Hartford. The nematode was identified by Dr. David B. Cooper, plant pathologist of the University of Connecticut, in samples of Eastern white pine sent to him by Charles Bellow of the Davey Tree Expert Co. This is the first report of this pest in southern New England. It has been reported in New York, Vermont and many midwestern and southern states. Losses in Japan, where the parasite has been attacking pine trees since at least 1913, have reached epidemic proportions. Japan reported over a million pine trees destroyed in 1979 alone. Pine trees can be killed by the nematode's activity in the sapwood of branches and the main stem. Water flow is disrupted and, as a result, branches and often the entire trees with. Affected parts of the tree turn yellow at first and then become brown.

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MANCHESTER OFFICE
WEEK OF JUNE 1-6



CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THEIR MANCHESTER OFFICE IN D&L (LOWER LEVEL) MANCHESTER PARKADE. TWO GREAT NAMES COME TOGETHER. CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES, A LEADER IN VACATION AND BUSINESS TRAVEL AND D&L, A LEADER IN FINE FASHION. JOIN HANDS, KAL LONDON, LEFT, AGENCY PRESIDENT IS SHOWN WITH PHILLIP DAVIDSON, D&L PRESIDENT.



CONNECTICUT TRAVEL MOVES INTO D&L. GAYLE TRABITZ, MANAGER OF THE CONNECTICUT TRAVEL AT D&L IN MANCHESTER SITS IN THE FOREGROUND WHILE STAFFERS FROM LEFT KIM LYNCH AND ROBERTA CAMPBELL STAND BEHIND HER AT THE OPENING MONDAY MORNING.
SOME OF THE TRAVEL EXPERTS AT CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES OF NEW BRITAIN

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- * BUS TRIP FOR TWO TO ATLANTIC CITY 3 Days/2 Nights at 10am/5:15pm. Includes breakfast.
- * BUS TRIP FOR TWO TO WASHINGTON 3 Days/2 Nights. Package includes breakfast.
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- * FREE WEEK AT "PRINCESS TOWERS" IN FREEPORT. Airfare not included.
- * FREE WEEK AT "ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL" IN FREEPORT. Airfare not included.
- * FREE WEEK AT "LOEWS HARBOUR COVE HOTEL" IN PARADISE ISLAND. Airfare not included.
- * FREE WEEK AT "NASSAU BEACH HOTEL" IN NASSAU. Airfare not included.
- * TWO FREE TICKETS TO MONTREAL ON PILGRIM AIRLINES
- * DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TWO IN ST. MAARTEN 3 Days/2 Nights. Airfare not included. Includes breakfast.
- * FREE WEEK AT "REEF HOTEL" IN HAWAII. Airfare not included. Includes breakfast.
- * FREE WEEKEND AT "SHERATON TWIN TOWERS" HOTEL IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA. Includes breakfast and a discount package covering all the historic attractions in August. Airfare not included.
- * FREE TWO NIGHTS STAY AT "NEW COURT OF FLAGS HOTEL" IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA. 3 Days/2 Nights. Airfare not included.
- * FREE WEEK AT "HOLIDAY INN" IN WAIKIKI. Airfare not included.
- * FREE FOUR NIGHT STAY AT "INTERNATIONAL INN" IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA. 4 Days/3 Nights. Airfare not included. September 1981.
- * FREE FOUR NIGHT STAY AT "MAXIM HOTEL" IN LAS VEGAS. 4 Days/3 Nights. Top of the Town Package. American breakfast. Free house Dept. 1. Free breakfast. Free house. Breakfast 1. Coupon any bar/beer person. One Maxim Lucky. Dealer must be used by Sept. 30, 1981. Airfare not included.

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Final tribute Square in Warsaw, Poland, Sunday, by Cardinal Casaroli. (UPI photo)

Mass draws 300,000

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist leaders and clergymen from around the world joined more than 300,000 people in an open-air funeral for Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński in the largest outpouring of religious fervor since Pope John Paul's visit two years ago.

From his Rome hospital bed, the Polish-born pontiff sent a message praising his friend and mentor Wyszyński as "the keystone" of the church in Poland for leading the nation's Roman Catholics for 33 years.

The five-hour televised funeral Sunday included a mass in the huge Victory Square, decorated with religious banners and red and white Polish flags, and two processions carrying the cardinal's massive wooden coffin through the streets.

It was attended by a top-level delegation of the Communist government, including President Henryk Jablonski and Communist Party Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski.

On a red-carpeted platform under a 40-foot cross draped with a red banner, John Paul's special emissary Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and Polish Cardinal Stanislaw Macharski presided over the mass.

The mass was preceded by a procession carrying the coffin, bearing a silver crucifix and the cardinal's red hat from the nearby church where the body had lain in state since Wyszyński died Thursday of cancer at age 79.

Another procession took the coffin to the cathedral after the mass.

Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol, one of more than 12 cardinals from outside Poland who took part, blessed the coffin with holy water before it was laid to rest in

Area Towns Bolton / Coventry

Council to take action on grant application

COVENTRY — The Town Council tonight will act on a motion to complete the HUD grant application for \$1.4 million.

The action will be the final step in town's quest to secure funding for road and drainage improvement around Coventry Lakes.

The town originally filed a preliminary application Jan. 5 for money to improve roads and rehabilitate houses in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor neighborhoods.

The preliminary application was approved the week of March 19, and officials said they expect the final application, if submitted, to be approved since the preliminary one was.

If the town is granted the funding, the money cannot be used to offset town tax levies, since it must be used solely for its intended use, which is spelled out in the grant.

Concern was raised at the last council meeting by Roberta Koozts, chairman of the council, that budget cuts could damage the town's chances of receiving the funding.

The council met last Tuesday to cut the town budget they had proposed, since it was defeated by a 2-1 margin May 19 at referendum. At that meeting, council members discussed removing a full-time planner from the budget, but Mrs. Koozts resisted the move since she felt it would damage the town's chance to acquire the HUD funding.

The council did not cut the position, as they proposed a new budget to the town of \$5.93 million, reflecting a mill rate of 70.5. The defeated budget had called for a 72.5 mill rate, a four-mill increase over the present mill rate.

Mrs. Koozts said Sunday that cutting the full-time planner would show a lack of fiscal effort from the town and possibly damage the town's chances of receiving the funding.

"We need to show an effort towards the project. We can't expect (HUD) to pay for" the entire project, she said, which is expected to begin once the money comes to the town.

She said the council may consider cutting the position if the new budget is defeated.

The council will also hear a report tonight from the assessor on the revaluation the town is presently experiencing.

The town is presently taxed on a 1971 evaluation. In 1971, the evaluation found an averaged assessment at about \$14,000, with the average taxable assessment at 60 percent of that, about \$10,000. The new evaluation will use 70 percent of the total assessed value for taxes.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Ray Juleson is more than a good banker. He's a good ambassador.



To us at Heritage Savings, being a good banker means being a good citizen. That's why Ray Juleson is deeply involved in the Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador's Club. This club acts as a liaison between new businesses and the Manchester community. Ray, Anne Flint of the Chamber, and several others work hard to see that new businesses get off to a smooth start here in town.

As the Chief Operations Officer at Heritage Savings, Ray puts the same 100% effort into perfecting our systems and operations. Ray Juleson is one reason why Heritage is a great bank and why Manchester is a great town.

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Moorystown Office: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Plaza
Moorystown Office: Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester
Watch for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester.



Heritage Savings Vice President, Raymond E. Juleson, with Chamber President, Anne Flint, work hard to make the Ambassador's Club effective.

British find sunken gold

LONDON (UPI) — A British salvage company will make a daring attempt to retrieve \$93 million worth of Russian gold ingots aboard a British warship lying on the Arctic Ocean floor since 1942, the Times of London said.

The newspaper said in a copyright story Sunday that the estimated five tons of gold were sunk when the British warship *Edinburgh* was torpedoed by a German submarine, killing 30 men.

The treasure could not be touched for 15 years because the British government declared the sunken ship a war grave for the dead men. In 1957, the ban was lifted and several unsuccessful searches for the *Edinburgh* were made.

The ingots — stamped with the Car's imperial seal — were payment by the Soviet Union for American weapons and supplies delivered early in World War II. Britain claimed one-third share of the gold by insuring and transporting it.

The United States government no longer has any interest in the treasure because it received insurance payments for the loss, the Sunday Times said.

The salvage operation to retrieve the gold, lying in 800 feet of icy water about 170 miles north of the Russian port of Murmansk, is expected to take three months.

The *Edinburgh* was spotted recently by sophisticated video equipment and appeared in good condition, but a spokesman for the salvage company said: "It may not be so easy to bring up the gold, even though we know exactly where it was stored."

"The bullion may have shifted like bricks falling off a truck."

Two-hour cruise results in ordeal

HONOLULU (UPI) — The crew of the 12-abled 20-foot cabin cruiser — five men, six women and a 3-year-old boy — were two weeks to make the transfers without assistance," said the tuna boat captain Joseph one by one.

The survivors, residents of the sparsely populated island nation of Kiribati, Friday when a red flag hoisted above the stricken vessel was spotted 700 miles southeast of Guam by a helicopter that travels with the San Diego-based tuna clipper, the *Tifamona*, the Coast Guard said Sunday.



Hour Birthday

June 1, 1981

This coming year you are likely to become involved in many things which you've never tried in the past. The months ahead should prove both exciting and rewarding.

QEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations where you assume a leadership role, or at least a personal hand in managing, should turn out well. Take the long view. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of *Astro-Graph*, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) If you are launching something new, it's best that you talk about it to as few people as possible. Many cooks could spoil the soup.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You could be called upon at this time to assume more responsibilities or a more role in a social organization. It should prove interesting.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something could occur today which might encourage you to aim for a higher goal than you previously sought. Don't be afraid to raise your sights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take into consideration the long-range effects of any important decisions you make today. Tomorrow could matter more than the present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good time to make those changes you feel should better your lot in life. Don't be too hesitant to admit peers if your plans are well thought out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Better understandings are now likely with two persons with whom you had problems in the past. One may even develop into a staunch ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could begin to experience, at least today, substantial improvement where your work or career is concerned. Make the most of your opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unattached Aquarians could be entering into a very interesting new cycle. If cupid overlooked you before, he could try to make it up to you at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Let go of things which have caused you frustration or disappointment. Lady Luck tends to favor you now, concerning new beginnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New ideas you get today for projects or enterprises should not be treated lightly. Your fertile imagination could be sprouting promising growth.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) That chance for a second source of earning or income which you've been hoping to develop could start to open at this time. Be on the alert.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



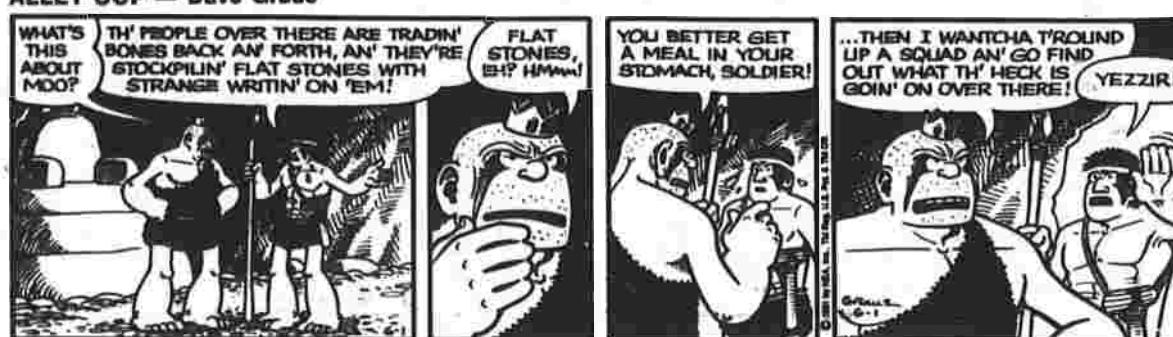
PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Grove



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOBER — Art Samsom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



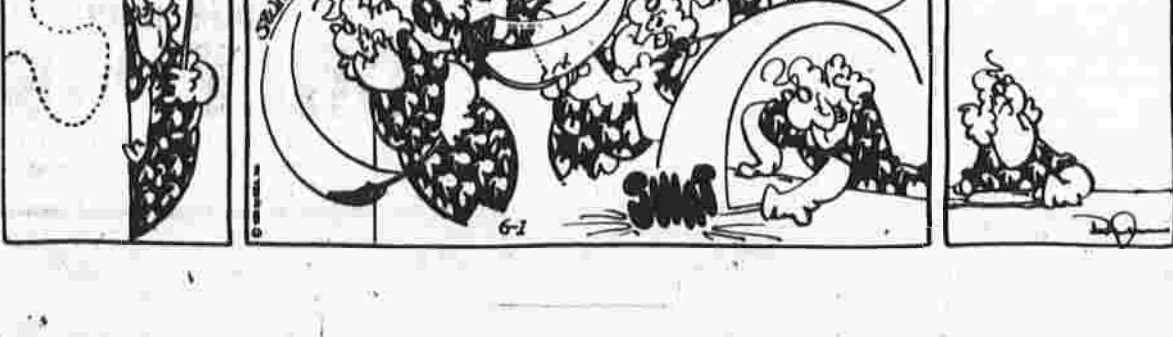
LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

- Sesame plant
- Small bird
- Railroad
- Chinese feast
- premier
- Stretch out
- Compass point
- Hippodrome
- King
- Basic point
- Golf
- Cashew
- East
- Olympic board (abbr.)
- La
- Military
- obstacle
- Farmer
- Student
- Feds
- Sale
- Fred Astaire
- Room shape
- Hollowed
- Briton
- For hearing
- Small barn
- Suburban restaurant
- Gun
- Ham
- Low waters (2 wds.)
- Nixon's v.p.
- Close friend
- It is (cont.)
- Changed
- East
- Collection
- Hawaiian volcano
- Means



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



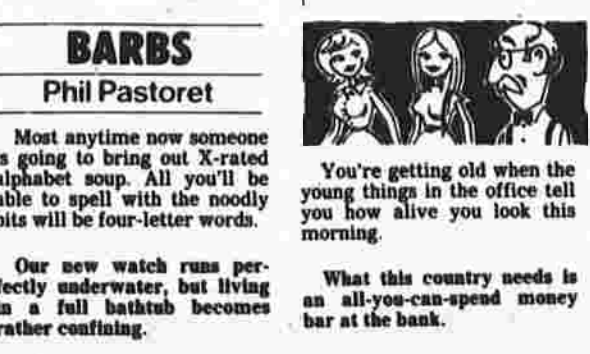
KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



BARBS



1 JUN 1

MACC News

Report on conference

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

On Sunday, May 17, 25 church leaders, lay and clerical, from 14 churches which form MACC gathered together in a Church Leadership Conference. Such conferences are scheduled every two years to raise Christian concerns and issues which guide Conference decisions and program development for the next few years.

During the first session, leaders shared an evening of prayer and an evening of study. Community concerns and needs should be addressed by the Christian community and which current programs should be re-examined.

The three issues were raised by almost every one of the groups: financial, family, and ministry. Financial concerns, particularly in non-vested homes, continue to be in the area of providing low moderate income housing for families and elderly and continue efforts to raise community awareness and to provide basic material and pastoral care to the development of ecumenical intra-church programs for youth, on-campus housing, and community members, transportation problems and on outreach to community newcomers.

Four years ago church leaders evidenced concern for specific youth problems: vandalism, alcoholism, drug abuse. In 1981, although the work group raised such concerns, far more questions were raised concerning provision of positive youth programming, sports, involvement with elderly, and human needs programs.

Church leaders also confirmed a spokesman role for the Conference, act as resource to the churches,

particularly to apartment dwellers.

Changes

At the Church Leadership Conference held four years ago, similar concerns were raised and priorities assigned to youth issues and pastoral outreach and ministry to the elderly, particularly those in convalescent homes. There was also a strong interest in providing pastoral and social ministries to lonely, troubled, alienated, isolated, and depressed persons. These needs were identified as priority areas for MACC support programs for single groups.

However, four years ago a whole series of concerns were identified around community moral standards, i.e., adult bookstores, pornography, massage parlors, etc. One one group raised the issue of community morality at this conference and strong interest in Christian community building activities ranging from shared purchasing to interdenominational dialogue, surfaced in 1977. In 1981 interdenominational dialogue, particularly of ecumenical intra-church programs for youth, on-campus housing, and community members, transportation problems and on outreach to community newcomers.

Task Force

The Task Force on Interracial Relations will meet this Thursday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center dining room at Manchester Community College. Interested groups working in developing equal employment opportunities, interracial education and black-white dialogue will report to the group as a whole and establish future directions for the Task Force. All interested persons are cordially invited to join the group.

Notes

Lack of volunteer response may cancel downtown Farmer's Market this week.

The EBC presents certificates of appreciation to Terney's Funeral Home for its site at 219 W. Center St.

Thank You

Thanking Bank: To Lynn Nelligan, Mr. Vesko, and Beverly Woodhouse.

Food Bank: An anonymous donor left dish soap and cat food for the pantry and St. Mary's Episcopal Church did a very nice food collection.

Also an anonymous donation to the Human Needs fund was received. Our thanks to you all.



Thomas Tierney of Tierney's Funeral Home, at left, accepts May 1981 Beautification Award from Michael Orlowki, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Chamber award

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee presented its May 1981 Beautification Award to Tierney's Funeral Home for its site at 219 W. Center St.

Michael Orlowki, chairman of the Chamber's EBC, made the presentation. The EBC made special note of the extensive work done in landscaping the property which includes new gardens and the weekly maintenance program to keep the facility looking its best at all times.

Also an anonymous donation to the Human Needs fund was received. Our thanks to you all.

CCSC awards degrees

Among the students receiving degrees May 22 at the 131st Commencement of Central Connecticut State College, New Britain are:

Manchesters: Bachelor of Science: Patricia F. Adams, 230 Valley View Rd.; Sylvia W. Allison, 405 Hackmatack St.; Randall E. Bridgeman, 10 Hayes St.; Clark W. Brown, 24 East Maple St.; Carl R. Gurdan, 45 Crosby Rd.; Susan J. Eden, 11 Cottage St.; James B. Evans, 330 Hillstown Rd.; and Hollis B. Gordon, 45 Crosby Rd.

Also, Harry M. Hite, 66 School St.; James A. Houberg, 93 North St.; Anita R. Hubley, 264 Hackmatack St.; Charles E. Knowlton Jr., 237 Edgerton, 111 Chambers Bousfield, Hendee Rd.; Roy E. Fabian, 8 Cornwell Dr.; Barbara T. Halgren, 101 Spruce St.; Joanne W. Hathaway, 45A Esquire Dr.; Lois D. James, 88 Oak St. #2; Bruno J. Primas, 18 Buckingham St.; Lois A. Pelton, 31 Joan Circle; Sandra Z. Radzewicz, 547-C Hillard St.; David M. Romano, 51 Mill St.; Alton E. Scheuy Jr., 35 South Alton St.; Randy H. Simon, 68 1/2 Imperial Dr.; and Charlotte A. Young, 470 Woodbridge St. #14.

Bachelor of Arts: Janis A. Costello, 134 Maple St.; Lynne M. Davis, 727 Lydall St.; Mary T. Denisky, 110 Congress St.; John A. Mora Jr., 102 Keeney St. and Julie W. Sherman, 75 Summer St.

Master of Science: Patrick P. Collet, 6 Penn Rd.; Joyce N. Davis, 694 Keeney St.; Cheryl L. Dyer, 10 Gardner St.; E. Edgerton, 111 Chambers St.; June G. Kennedy Rd.; Paul W. Lapine, 90 Branford St.; Gary E. Lemire, 15 Tower Rd.; James T. McGee, 41 Washington St.; James A. McNickle, 42 Cedar St.; Also, William S. O'Brien, 3 Meadow Ln.; Pamela S. Pelton, 31 Joan Circle; Sandra Z. Radzewicz, 547-C Hillard St.; David M. Romano, 51 Mill St.; Alton E. Scheuy Jr., 35 South Alton St.; Randy H. Simon, 68 1/2 Imperial Dr.; and Charlotte A. Young, 470 Woodbridge St. #14.

Bachelor of Science: Alfred L. Armstrong, 29 Watrous Rd. and Thomas W. Bohling, 71 Sequerra, 123 Cooper Lane. **Master of Science:** Scott E. Rhoades, 21 Upton Dr. Science: John A.

CASTRO'S

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 40% OFF

DINING SET

Butcher block dinette set, 42" round table with 12" leaf. 4 Rak chairs, upholstered seat. Choice Super Value Reg. \$299

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Covered in choice of herculon & nylon velvet prints. An elegant look.

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An historic look—and a history making price. High back and pleated skirt. We'll bet it's the best value you can find anywhere!

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Free Interior Decorating! SUNDAY 11-5 TUE. & SAT. 10-4

About Town

MARC

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) held its 29th annual banquet and meeting on May 14 at Willie's Steak House.

Judy Kargl, president presided at the meeting. Robert Gorman, past president, installed the following officers for the year:

Judy Kargl, president; Anthony Comenzo, president; Frances Overturn, treasurer; Margaret Heskel, financial secretary; Mary Corliss, recording secretary; and Margaret Thone, corresponding secretary.

Russell St. Charles Lathrop and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge are co-chairwomen of the Play Day program following the meeting.

Laurie Prytko, the MARC director and program coordinator presented their annual report. The workshop experienced a very successful and productive year serving many industries in the Manchester-Hartford area.

Plans for future expansion and growth are projected.

Finalized for attending

Victoria Home Garden Fete on June 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women, Ossing, N.Y.

There will be a home baked goods booth, sponsored by the State of Connecticut, and daughters of the British Empire. Other booths will be staffed by members of the DBE. Tickets are \$2.00-\$3.00 or by writing to: FOCIS, Inc., P.O. Box 748, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Emblem Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, 30 Russell St. Mrs. Charles Lathrop and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge are co-chairwomen of the Play Day program following the meeting.

Laurie Prytko, the MARC director and program coordinator presented their annual report. The workshop experienced a very successful and productive year serving many industries in the Manchester-Hartford area.

Sunset Club

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Cards will be played following the meeting.

Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. John Johnston will show slides of his recent trip to the South Pacific. Refreshments will be served.

Classmates

MANCHESTER — The Class of 1941, Manchester High School, has been unable to contact the following classmates:

June Allen Fairchild, Marcella Baltruch, Philip Barry, Shirley Bidwell Boarts, Willadean Guitpatrick, Geneva Goldwalte, Ethel Meacham, Edward Meacham, William Moseley, Dorothy Silverstein Mitchell, Edward Syfers and Barbara Ubert Olsen.

Anyone having information, call Betty Brown Peracchio at 742-7422 or Doris Taylor Kinzie, 648-2893.

Britannia

MANCHESTER — Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr., 87 Crestwood Road, West Hartford. Plans will be

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BUSINESS / Classified

Woman of year

MANCHESTER — Evelyn Carlson has been named "Woman of the Year" for 1981 by the award committee of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Mrs. Carlson is associated with D.F. Reale Realtors, Main St.

Mrs. Carlson was recognized for her professional competence, local, state and national contributions to the real estate field and for special activities and assignments performed for the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Her activities with the Manchester Board include working with the Manchester Product Show, grand opening of the board's office, and Private Property Week Committee.

She is immediate past president of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter and has been an active member of the real estate profession for 10 years.

She was a delegate to the National Association of Realtors Convention in Anaheim, Calif., in November 1980. She is currently serving on the state executive board as state membership chairman for the Women's Council of Realtors and is a member of the group's convention committee for the state convention in 1981.

Mrs. Carlson will be nominated for the State of Connecticut "Woman of the Year" to be named in September.

Secret files and trials: law provides 'Catch 22'

Say you are told by a federal officer that your records are slated for review as part of an inquiry into securities fraud. But, you protest, "I never had any dealings in any securities at all. How can a study of my files help any legitimate purpose in an investigation?"

"Maybe, but we don't know that you had no dealings in securities until your files have been reviewed to see whether you did or not," the official may answer. "Catch 22!"

With almost unbelievable lack of publicity, Congress in 1980 passed amendments to the "Right to Financial Privacy Act" (in our acronymic society, "RIFPA"), which set up a procedure under which the U.S. government can in effect file secret charges against you in order to obtain papers relating to you without your knowledge.

RIFPA was passed in response to the era of Watergate "enemies lists" when Americans were subjected to federal audits and investigations for the "crime" of holding unpopular opinions. RIFPA requires that the government notify you when financial records about you are requested from banks and similar institutions. If you object in court, the government must convince the court that the investigation is legitimate.

Originally, the Securities and Exchange Commission was temporarily exempted, because of policy considerations. If you object in court, the government must convince the court that the investigation is legitimate.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

New certificate

HARTFORD — Hartford National Bank announced that it is offering a new six-month certificate of deposit which will pay interest at Treasury-bill rates and also provide purchasers the option of receiving interest payments monthly and writing checks on the funds deposited.

Called a CheckWriter Certificate of Deposit, Hartford National's new product will be available at all of the bank's 53 branches throughout the state. On a deposit of \$10,000 or more, Hartford National will pay annual interest at the rate for Treasury bills quoted on the day the certificate of deposit is purchased. The rate will be guaranteed for the six-month life of the certificate. Last week, the Treasury bill rate was 15.92 percent.

Hartford National's CheckWriter Certificate of Deposit enables purchasers to write checks on the amount they have on deposit. If no checks are written, the purchaser can receive monthly interest payments rather than collect the total interest at the end of six months.

Fusion device

AUSTIN, Texas — A device to simulate thermonuclear fusion — which offers potentially limitless energy supplies has been dedicated.

The device was built by United Technologies Research Center of East Hartford, for the University of Texas and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Design and fabrication of the device was completed in two and a half years at a cost of \$4.2 million. Principal structural components and large electrical coils were fabricated by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, a manufacturer of commercial and military jet engines.

The device enables scientists to study the sun and stars here, producing tremendous amounts of energy. Unlike the nuclear fusion process used today to generate electricity by splitting heavy atoms, fusion joins the nuclei of two light atoms. The fuel is a form of hydrogen found in almost unlimited abundance in seawater.

Computer mice

These "mice" being checked by Shary Moran are moved over an electronic board to guide an arrow-like indicator on a TV-type screen. The allow an executive to answer questions posed by a computer as he or she designs graphs or charts. Execuchart, a color computer graphics system made by Comshare in Ann Arbor, Mich. The company says the use of this mouse-like device virtually eliminates the use of a computer keyboard and creates color slides or prints for business reporting in minutes. (UPI photo)

'Everybody's looking at same computer models'

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The unsettling scenario of future events, given in the clipped British accent of the esteemed economist, intruded on the tranquil evening quiet of the secluded estate.

It is 1982 or 1983. The financial markets are jittery, exhibiting the same kind of nervous instability and volatility of 1980 and 1981.

But the signs are even more ominous. Inflation has resurged at the same time gross national product is falling.

The unthinkable happens.

All the computer models used by stock market forecasters simultaneously arrive at the same conclusion. Investment advisers all send out the same recommendation to their clients:

SELL.

The stock market crabbes. The Dow Jones index plummets 40 percent.

The U.S. falls into the grips of the second Great Depression.

"Everybody's looking at the same computer models and everybody's going to sell," said Norman Macrae told the hushed audience.

While most of America was fleeing to beaches and parks for the Memorial Day weekend, some 30 people retreated to the seclusion of the Tarrytown House executive conference center in suburban New York for a three-day discussion on "Whither Goes the World," one of the center's series of weekend forums.

The panelists were Macrae, a well-known British writer and deputy editor of The Economist of London, and Herman Kahn, the prominent socio-economist and founder of the Hudson Institute, a leading think-tank.

Unlike the fictional scenario he penned of events leading up to the next global war for the best-selling novel, The Third World War, a collaborative writing, Macrae places more than a 50 percent probability on the scenario for a "brief but spectacular slump" being played out.

The proliferation of computer models and the widespread attention paid to analysts who use them make them a potential trigger for disaster, Macrae said.

The day market guru Joe Granville put out his sell signal last January, he noted, the market lost \$40 billion in value. Imagine if all investment advisers sent out the same sell signal at once, Macrae said.

Kahn conceded the possibility of a market collapse. But, expressing considerably more faith in the economic policy of the Reagan administration, Kahn predicted an economic boom beginning late this year or next and lasting 3 to 4 years with growth on the order of 3 to 4 percent a year.

The reasons: the impact of a tight money policy, "the removal of nutty regulations," the increasing experience of the labor force, budget cuts and new investment.

The discussions ranged over a number of other topics, including:

NATIONS — "China cannot be a great industrial power quickly," said Macrae. Kahn: Mexico will likely have a 7 or 8 percent annual growth rate, making it "a seriously big country by the end of the century."

CITIES: "Houston is the most successful city in the U.S.," said Kahn. Macrae basically believes Disneyland is the best-run community in the world.

SAVINGS AND LOANS — The nation's S&Ls "are technically insolvent," Kahn said, but they can be saved through mergers or if deposits are made tax-exempt.

SPACE — Kahn: How fast space colonies develop will depend on whether there's any advantage to living in space. Except for the views, there doesn't appear to be any. But there will be a space "hotel" established by the 21st century so tourists can catch glimpses of the spectacular views.

O'Hare tops no longer

CHICAGO (UPI) — O'Hare International Airport officials are going to have to stop using the slogan "world's busiest airport."

Statistics compiled by the Atlanta Department of Aviation show the Chicago airport is being outdone by travelers at the Atlanta airport and can no longer claim to be the busiest airport, officials said Sunday.

For the first four months of 1981, Atlanta's airport handled 12,738,635 passengers, said Atlanta aviation spokesman Brian Braden. Pat McCallig of the Chicago Aviation Department said O'Hare handled 12,267,562 passengers in that same period.

Both cities' total passenger figures were down from 1980 totals.

JUN

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Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday
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Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.
CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Manchester Herald
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PLEASE READ YOUR AD
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LOST - GRAY TIGER CAT
Answers to name Freddy. Lost in vicinity of Adams Street. Call 646-2547 after 5.

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PART TIME
Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford office. A good telephone voice and diction a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 589-4993.

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Fulltime, permanent position in an industrial environment. An ambitious high school graduate with a high school diploma and 1 year of experience in an industrial setting. Please apply to: AMF Corp., 47 Main Street, Vernon, CT 06066. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

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First and Second Shifts
ABLE to set up and operate NC and CNC machining centers.
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Please apply in person La-MI Corporation, 190 Tunnell Road, Vernon, E.O.E.

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SECRETARY - RHAM HIGH SCHOOL
to work with administration and special education. Contact Mr. Blamberg, 648-9587 or 228-9474.

Help Wanted
HIGH SCHOOL PERSON
Weekend and one afternoon to mow lawn. Anderson to JOES, P.O. Box 83-6914 after 6 p.m.

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PART TIME DRIVER
Morning and evening hours. Call 646-0904.

Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER
with experience. This Trial Balance and Payroll Taxes wanted for downtown Hartford Dental Group. Pleasant working conditions. Pension and Profit Sharing Plans available. Call 525-3868, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Help Wanted
FULL & PART TIME MAIL PROCESSING
positions available in Hartford. Pleasant working conditions. Full range of benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Applications accepted Monday thru Wednesday at Accumul, 2560 Main Street, Hartford, 06103.

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MANCHESTER - Colonial Maintenance free. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lovely neighborhood. Only 10 min. reasonable. Call 643-6723.

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MANCHESTER - Two family in Resident C Zone. Suitable for office. High traffic area. 600,900 Group 1, F.J. Spilke, Realtor, 643-2111.

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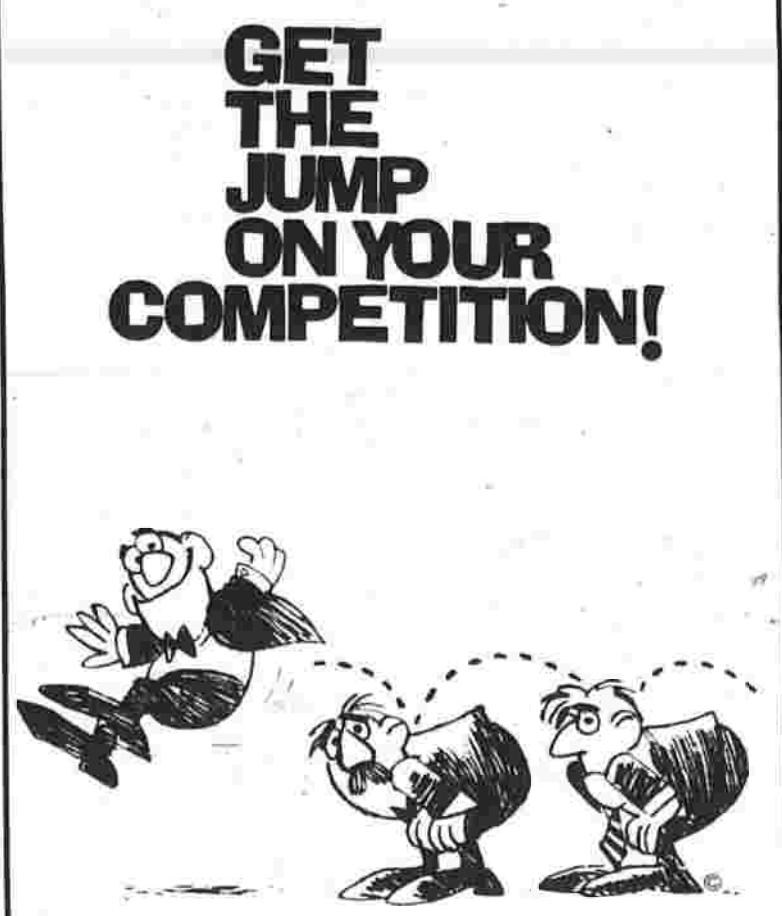
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ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 100 thick 22 1/2 x 14, 50 cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

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Smart business people know the best way to keep on top in the business world is to tell folks what you have to offer. Classified advertising is an inexpensive and effective way to reach people who are looking for your products and services. Get the jump on your competition by placing an ad in the Classified section today! A friendly Ad-Visor will help you produce your ad for maximum results.

LEGAL NOTICES
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Selectmen's Office, 322 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut 06040 until Friday, June 5, 1981, until 12:00 noon for installed Tile Floor Covering at the Herrick Park Building. Specifications and details are available by calling 646-6743.

LEGAL NOTICES
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 12, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. for the FIRE DEPARTMENT'S SHIRTS.

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(Put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711)
You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Joe.

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Phone 646-6665
FREE ESTIMATES + FREE TERMS

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
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Central Location. Free parking, kitchen privileges. Security and friendly references required. 643-2803 after 4 p.m.

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