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SAVE 40%
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Camera outfit with built-in electronic flash! Great shots, indoors or out! Includes lens, 35mm. flash, batteries, wrist strap and your own personal camera case!



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16" by 20" size with 2" nylon mesh handles. Great for any sport.
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Has 3 independent air chambers for safety! Made of heavy duty PVC, with 170-lb. capacity. Includes oarlocks.
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Prevents on lawn caterpillar moths, weevils and ticks!
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Baited trap lures impenetrable barrier worm cart traps!

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Non-motorized! Won't rust or clog. Reusable! Rechargeable! 2400 watts! 11.5 amp motor! 11.5 amp motor! 11.5 amp motor! 11.5 amp motor!

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3400 watts hold 4 all 4" tools for 1/2", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 1" sizes. 3400 watts!

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, June 13, 1981
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Israel, Iraq clash in U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— Israel Friday told the U.N. Security Council its attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor was the country's only defense against the "threat of nuclear obliteration," but Iraq called the Israeli air strike a prelude to "full-scale war."
The two countries clashed at the opening of an emergency session of the Security Council in a debate that was expected to go on for days as Arab nations press for a total boycott of Israel in retaliation for the raid last week that destroyed Iraq's nearly complete nuclear power center.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry added fuel to the fire in the Security Council by describing as a "fantasy accusation" Israel's claim that Iraq was planning to make atomic bombs in a secret chamber beneath the reactor.
The French ministry said the reactor, being built by France, could not "in any way be used for military ends." The French Atomic Energy Agency also denied the Israeli assertion.
Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, in an impassioned defense of the raid last week that destroyed Iraq's nearly complete nuclear power center.

The raid was "a clear indication," he said, of Israel's determination "to escalate its provocations with acts of armed aggression prior to launching a full-scale war to subjugate the Arab countries and to impose full Zionist domination over the whole Middle East."
Iraq and other Arab states went before the 15-member council to demand a total boycott of Israel for its attack on the Iraqi reactor.
In the security council debate, diplomatic sources said the United States was prepared to back a resolution criticizing Israel for the raid and nothing more.
But Iraq and a delegation from Arab League were pressing for a "resolution with teeth," including sanctions against Israel, the diplomats said.
U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick was certain to veto anything like that.
The Soviet Union, U.N. observers said, was almost certain to back the toughest Arab demands in a bid to put Washington's back to a diplomatic wall. In a move that angered Jerusalem, the United States has suspended the shipment of four F-16 jetfighters to Israel while Congress sought to determine if Israel violated U.S. law when it used U.S.-built planes to destroy the reactor near the Iraqi capital of Baghdad Sunday.

Union cries 'foul'

By Hilary Rosenberg and Paul Hendrie Herald Reporters

MANCHESTER — The union representing truck drivers for an area beer distributors filed two unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford Friday afternoon against distributors involved in an ongoing labor dispute.
John Hollis, president of Teamsters Union Local 1035, charged that four distributors of the Hartford Beer Distributors Association unfairly locked out their workers Thursday in response to a strike by 100 drivers at Hartford Distributors in Manchester, the fifth member of the association.



Derby weigh-in

Kendra Bauer of Edgerton Place has her vehicle weighed for the coach derby scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Sunday on Brookfield Street near Manchester High School. Two firefighters Bob Le Doux, left, and Patrick Dooley weigh and measure the vehicle. (Herald photo by Pinto)

"I really feel this is a major violation (of the National Labor Relations Act)," Hollis said. "This is a serious charge."
The four distributors involved in the charge are: Fordham of Hartford, Rego of East Hartford, B. Vetrana of Bristol and Franklin of South Windsor.
Spokesmen from Rego and Franklin distributors reported business Friday from tavern keepers and liquor merchants who feared their supplies would be drained during the weekend.
A second charge accuses all five distributors of being unfair by notifying their customers to increase their inventories because a strike is possible, Hollis said. This notice is "designed to undermine the status (of the local) as a bargaining agent," Hollis said.
According to Hollis, a customer of one of the distributors presented him with a mailgram he had received from the Hartford Beer Distributors Association. The notice stated that because members of the distributors presented him with a mailgram he had received from the Hartford Beer Distributors Association. The notice stated that because members of the distributors presented him with a mailgram he had received from the Hartford Beer Distributors Association.

Group seeks backing for alternative cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's supporters Friday worked toward a possible revival of last month's coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats to push an alternative package of budget cuts through the House.
The coalition was coming together even as budget leaders in the House and Senate praised colleagues for an "outstanding job" of budget-cutting in committee action during the past few weeks.
Congressional panels have recommended more than \$55 billion in spending cuts from a wide range of government programs, including education, welfare, energy, housing and foreign aid.
When Congress passed the 1982 budget resolution last month with the help of a Republican and conservative Democratic coalition in the House, it ordered the committees to make specific spending cuts.
But in the House, where Democratic leaders oppose many of the cuts, some of the recommendations were "boobytrapped" with provisions meant to provoke floor fights and possibly lead to defeat.
Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, assistant Democratic leader, told reporters Democrats still plan to propose amendments on the House floor aimed at restoring cuts in education, child nutrition, student loans and health.
But, he said, "I don't expect a major assault on the budget."
Regardless, staff aides to House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said a decision would be made by Tuesday whether to propose an alternative package of budget cuts that is more in line with Republican wishes.
Michel told reporters Thursday there was a "50-50 chance" they would offer the measure. Reagan allies have complained some of the cuts offered by Democratic and Senate committees were impractical or politically unpopular.

and therefore drafted to be voted down.
"Ultimately, we would like to have a bill similar to the Senate's," Michel said. The Senate has produced a more austere package that falls more in line with what Reagan originally proposed.
In the House, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said 15 House panels had done "an outstanding job in trying to meet these targets."
The issue that has polarized clubowners and players has been compensation for a team losing a free agent to another club. Owners feel the system that allowed free agents to sign with the highest bidder — with only an amateur draft choice as compensation — had pushed salaries out of control and hurt competitive balance.
At the beginning of the season, owners imposed their own compensation clause in which a team losing a free agent could select one of the signing club's top players. The team losing a free agent then would be less likely to sign marginal players if they were forced to give up as compensation.
The players have proposed a "pool" concept in which every team drafting a free agent would designate as many as four players from its 40-man spring training roster for a compensation pool. The team losing a free agent then would be able to select a player from that pool.
Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, called the strike "unnecessary."
"Compensation is really not a strike issue," Grebey said. "This problem has to be and will be solved at the bargaining table."
However, Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players Association, said compensation was at the heart of the strike because it affected the players' future earnings and mobility. Fehr monitored the talks for Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, who voluntarily agreed to remain out of the discussions once a strike was called.
Miller did not attend Friday's negotiating session because he felt he might be a stumbling block to a possible settlement.
Bob Boone, player representative of the Philadelphia Phillies, blamed the owners for forcing a strike by reneging on free agency. A right he said the players had won through the courts.
"The only alternative is to strike," Boone said. "The reason we're adamant is it effectively cuts into not only our earning potential but also our freedom of movement."
Grebey said the players did not want any member of a club's 25-man regular-season roster to be offered as compensation for a free agent. He also said the owners and players disagreed about which teams should give compensation and whether the compensation for a free agent should result in compensation.
"Owners, who have been preparing for a strike for more than 18 months, have taken out \$50 million in strike insurance that will begin paying out \$100,000 for every canceled game beginning June 24. The \$50 million is enough to cover 500 games — or about 40 days. In the meantime, the owners will draw on a fund estimated at between \$10 and \$15 million to cover the first two weeks of a strike."
Players' attorney Peter Rose said if a strike were more than 18 months, the canceled games might be made up. But he added: "It will be our policy that the games won't be made up without (back) pay."

Strike 3: Players walk out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league players, putting million-dollar salaries on the line to preserve their freedom of movement, Friday began the first mid-season strike in baseball history.
The strike will last at least until early next week because a federal mediator said Friday he would not call representatives of the club owners and players back to the bargaining table until Monday or Tuesday.
A final negotiating session Friday fizzle at 12:30 p.m. EDT, two hours before the Chicago Cubs had been scheduled to host the San Diego Padres. That game and 12 others were canceled.
"I don't feel good about it," said pitcher Joe Niekro, the Houston Astros player representative who participated in the doomed talks.
"I hope the people are not going to be hostile," added New York Mets' first baseman Rusty Staub. "I can only tell you that the players did not want it."
Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said he ended the negotiating session Friday because it was obvious an accord could not be reached.
"We're pretty deadlocked right now," Moffett said. "The next meeting will be held next week — possibly Monday or Tuesday — depending on the availability of the parties and also in hopes of some movement (in negotiating positions)."
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Inside Today's Herald

Holmes wins by TKO
Larry Holmes successfully defended his WBC heavyweight title Friday night with a third-round technical knockout of former champion Leon Spinks. Page 9.

Partly cloudy
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

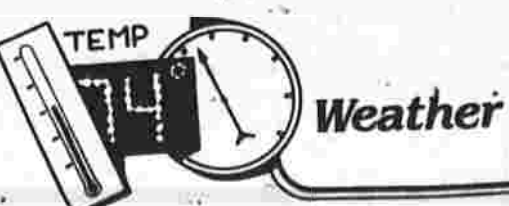
Russians are coming
A Soviet spy ship believed waiting to monitor the first sea trials of the Trident nuclear submarine met a U.S. Polaris submarine Friday in the Atlantic Ocean about 15 miles off the coast of Long Island. Page 3.

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News Briefing



Charges rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National News Council rejected Friday charges that editors of the Washington Post helped a reporter write a fictitious story that won the Pulitzer Prize and then "muzzled" the reporter when the story was discovered to be a fraud.

The council also rejected charges that the paper "rigged" the Pulitzer award process in favor of the story "Jimmy's World" by Janet Cooke.

But it said the Post was "negligent in failing to challenge and investigate the validity of the story," even after challenges from the community and Post staffers.

It also said the newspaper "damaged journalism and the Washington community" by publishing the fictitious story and added it "regrets that even after the story was published the Post's editors failed to try to help the mortally endangered child they believed to exist."

The council's findings came on a 15-2 vote. The complaint of conspiracy, "muzzling" and negligence were filed with the watchdog council by 10 members of Howard University's journalism department.

Ms. Cooke was awarded the prize April 13 for the article, a lengthy account of an 8-year-old black heroin addict who was injected with the drug by his mother's boyfriend.

She returned the Pulitzer and resigned from the newspaper, saying the story was false and that she had lied about her academic credentials in order to get a job at the Post.



Julian Wayman gets a ride from police officer David Fields as the rising waters of Williamson Creek got into his home in Austin, Texas. Heavy rains soaked the area, causing flash flooding in the southern part of the city. (UPI photo)

Victims buried

HILLSIDE, Ill. (UPI) — There were no weeping mothers or grieving fathers Friday at the funerals of the remaining nine unidentified victims of mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

The pallbearers were funeral directors. The mourners were reporters, cameramen and cemetery employees. There were no heartstruck friends or lovers.

No one to throw the first handful of dirt. The skeletal remains were the last of Gacy's 33 victims, who were discovered buried in the field, worm-infested crawl space beneath his suburban home and dumped in nearby rivers. The first body was unearthed Dec. 22, 1978.

Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein made a final plea for parents of the nine to come forward and identify their sons.

"I don't want you to go to your resting place as just so many numbers," Stein said. "Perhaps your parents are resigned to what you have done or what they thought you have done. I pity such thoughts."

Stein said he came to the funeral to make a eulogy. "But I cannot help but think of the anatomy of the word 'eulogy,'" he said. "The word is contempt. Contempt for society, the contempt that brought you here."

Boy comes home

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta police, who still have neither ruled out nor arrested a 23-year-old photographer questioned about the slaying of 28 young Atlanta blacks, issued and then canceled a general alarm Friday for another missing black youth.

Police said the grandfather of Willie James Walker, 16, a youngster with no history as a runaway, called to say his boy was safe at home. The family said he apparently spent the night at an uncle's home.

But hours earlier, police issued a general alarm for Walker and began house-to-house searches and a check of cars in the neighborhood where he was last seen. The alarm was canceled immediately after the grandfather phoned.

Police continued to gather more information on Wayne Williams, who has been interrogated twice in connection with the slaying.

Williams was stopped and questioned near a Chattahoochee River bridge in the pre-dawn hours of May 22, after officers on a stakeout heard a loud splash in the water. Two days later, the body of the 28th victim, Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found in the river near the same bridge.

State rests case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The state rested its case Friday in the murder of a 42-year-old man, the murder of a 42-year-old man, the murder of a 42-year-old man.

Triggerman Nicholas "Nicky" A. Palmigiano, 42, in three days of testimony, told the Superior Court jury he killed drug addict Raymond "Baby" Curcio in a 1965 hit ordered by reputed New England mob kingpin Raymond L.S. Patriarca.

The guns, Palmigiano testified, were supplied by Scarra, 56, said to be a top lieutenant to Patriarca. Scarra, 56, said to be a top lieutenant to Patriarca.

The pair was arrested in Seattle last Friday in connection with the robbery of the Terry Square branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust, the day before.

Police said they will be charged with first-degree robbery upon their return.

Council suggests

HARTFORD — The City Council's Housing, Health and Code Enforcement Committee is recommending that the city adopt an ordinance which would require that most city apartments be inspected each time they become vacant.

The committee passed the recommendation in a 3-1 vote. Member Olga W. Thompson, chairman, voted against the proposal noting it would be irresponsible to recommend the inspection program without appropriating money to hire more housing code inspectors.

If approved by the council the ordinance would require landlords of buildings built or renovated 10 or more years ago and containing three or more rental units, to apply for certificates of occupancy before renting vacant units. However, a landlord could rent an apartment before the city inspection

Floods continue

By United Press International

Thunderstorms Friday gave new life to floods that swept through Texas and hampered searches for three people — including an elderly camper — swept away by rampaging rivers and streams.

Rain persisted over Texas, Kansas and Missouri. Floodwaters washed out streets and surged through homes and businesses in some areas. Flash flood watches and warnings were in effect for much of the region.

Elsewhere, a few scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched over the Carolinas and Virginia. Another band of light rain extended from Montana through Wyoming to South Dakota. Some rain also drenched parts of the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Great Lakes region.

The rain-swollen Marais Des Cypres River, surging from eastern Kansas into western Missouri, swept two young Paola men from a bridge near La Cynnes, Kan. Police said the two — David Martin, 24, and Rex Hunter, 35, both of Paola, Kan. — were missing and suspected dead.

Number drawn Friday in New England: Connecticut daily: 067. New Hampshire daily: 2748. New Hampshire weekly: 654-33-Green.

Rhode Island daily: 9708. "4-40" Jackpot: 02-27-10-48. Maine daily: 026. Vermont daily: 594. Massachusetts Arts Lottery: Orange 224, White 74.

Oil use cut seen

BOSTON (UPI) — New England could cut its oil consumption for electricity generation in half by the year 2000 with strict conservation and the use of alternative energy sources, the General Accounting Office says.

New England depends more on imported oil than any other part of the country, relying on oil for nearly 80 percent of its energy consumption.

Electric costs in the region are 33 above the national average and heating costs are among the highest in the country, according to the GAO report issued Thursday.

The region could reduce its dependence on foreign oil and slice energy consumption by one-third if it adopts certain energy-saving recommendations offered by the congressional watchdog agency, a GAO report says.

Energy-saving recommendations offered by the GAO included: higher efficiency standards for appliances and lights; restrictions on the use of electric space heaters; and new requirements for commercial building construction.

New Englanders could use renewable alternatives to oil such as wood, wind, solar, tidal energy and hydro-power to make the region even more self-sufficient, the report said.

The GAO report concluded the region can become less a victim of soaring heating bills and unpredictable swings in prices and supplies of imported oil if viable alternatives are implemented.

Rescue try fails

FRASCATI, Italy (UPI) — A desperate bid to rescue a 6-year-old boy trapped 215 feet below ground in a well failed Friday when a midjet lowered into the dark and narrow shaft was unable to reach the child.

By the time the midjet gave up, the ailing boy had been trapped underground for more than 32 hours but rescuers said they would make another attempt to bring the child out.

The midjet, Claudio Aprile, said he was unable to pass through a sharp turn in the shaft due to rescue the boy. The attempt that officials conceded was a bold gamble was undertaken after the boy, Alfredo Rampi, slipped further down the well just as it appeared rescuers were about to save him.

Alfredo, who suffers from a heart ailment, was reported by doctors to be in very serious condition following his fall into the 200-foot-deep well Wednesday evening.

The non-stop effort to save him brought President Sandro Pertini to the scene and the entire nation to the point of tears.

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. Highs both Saturday and Sunday 80 to 85. Lows Saturday night around 60. Light and variable winds through Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Monday and Tuesday with lows mostly in the 40s. Turning cooler Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Showers likely Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Warm with highs in the 70s and 80s and lows mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Hazy, warm and humid Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Chance of a few lingering showers. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots today and Saturday and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City Forecast: Los Angeles pc 78 62, Miami bc 84 78, Houston bc 84 78, Dallas bc 84 78, Phoenix bc 78 62, San Diego bc 78 62, Salt Lake City bc 78 62, Portland Me bc 74 58, New York bc 78 62, Boston bc 78 62, Philadelphia bc 78 62, Pittsburgh bc 78 62, Cleveland cy 78 62, Detroit pc 78 62, Des Moines f 78 62, Denver bc 78 62, Hartford bc 78 62, Indianapolis cy 78 62, Jacksonville f 78 62, Las Vegas bc 78 62, Little Rock f 78 62, Wichita bc 78 62.

By United Press International

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Famous U.S. Army General Winfield Scott was born June 13, 1786.

On this date in history: In 1877, the Russo-Turkish War began. In 1935, Jim Bradlock, a boxer, was crowned heavyweight champion of the world. In 1944, Germany began using its "buzz bomb" secret weapon on England during World War II.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, was captured in a Tennessee wilderness area after escaping from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

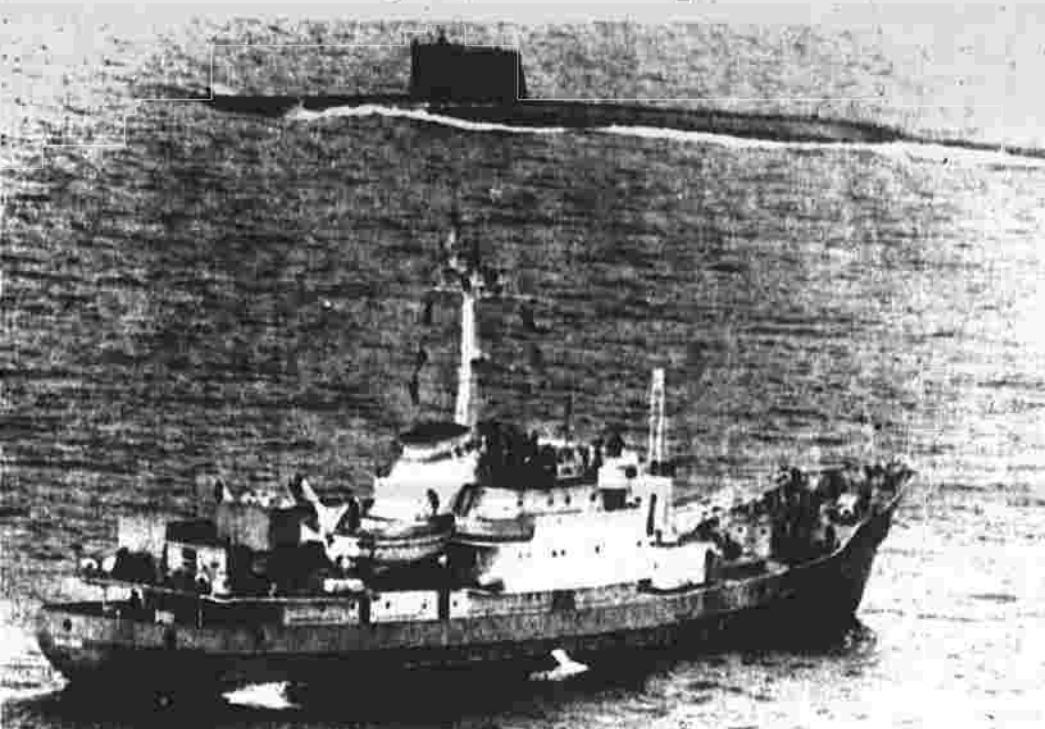
Manchester Herald Official Manchester Newspaper USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 216 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06690. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 911, Manchester, Conn. 06609.

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Soviet spy ship meets Polaris submarine



Close encounter

A returning U.S. Polaris missile submarine and a Soviet spy ship disguised as a fishing trawler met each other over Friday, about 15 miles east of Montauk Point on Long Island.

The Soviet ship had been dead in the water, but when the Polaris appeared, it began moving and the two craft ran parallel courses for a time.

The submarine was apparently bound for the Navy submarine base in Groton, Conn.

The Soviet ship carried Russian wording on its bow and what appeared to be the word "EKWATOR" amidships along with a red star. Some seams could be seen on its bow.

Commercial fishermen from Montauk Point spotted the Soviet ship four days ago in the same general international waters and said it was a converted fishing trawler.

In Washington, administration sources said the Soviet ship was

crucial to the 12-mile territorial limit apparently to monitor sea trials by the first Trident nuclear submarine next week. A Coast Guard spokesman identified the Soviet ship as the Ekvator.

The sources said the Soviet ship was apparently waiting in the path of the nation's first Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, which is to undergo its first sea trials starting Wednesday.

The Ohio will go to sea from the shipyards of the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn., at the mouth of the Thames River, about three miles from the U.S. Navy submarine base at Groton.

Subs leaving the area must pass Montauk Point in order to reach the Atlantic.

Soviet surveillance vessels normally position themselves off the southeastern U.S. coast to watch submarine bases at Charleston, S.C., and Kings Bay, Ga., and aircraft carrier operations off Virginia and Florida, according to a Navy background book.

The Ekvator was sighted off the Florida coast during the launch of the space shuttle Columbia in March, but Coast Guard cutters forced the spy ship to leave the area, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Soviets have more than 50 such intelligence-gathering ships in operation and, although they do not routinely cruise off Long Island, they have appeared there "from time to time," the administration sources said.

"On an average, in every five-member family at least three members were killed," Pars said. A government source in Tehran reported by telephone that the final death toll would not be known for several days.

Geophysical experts in Ankara, Turkey, said the death toll almost certainly would have been higher had the quake that measured 6.8 on the Richter scale occurred a few hours earlier.

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Valuable Coupon
\$100 OFF
 REG. PRICE
HALF GALLON HOOD ICE CREAM
 with coupon and additional \$1.00 food purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Good Sun. Jun. 14 thru Sat. Jun. 20, 1981.

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Capitol Region Highlights

Suspects returning

HARTFORD — A Florida-based private security firm has been hired to return two bank robbery suspects to Hartford from Seattle, Wash., next week.

John M. Bailey, Hartford state's attorney said this will save the state Judicial Department about \$3,800. He estimated it would have cost \$5,500 to send police detectives to transport the fugitives, Curtis Stephens, 23 and Anthony Bennett, 22, both of Hartford.

The pair was arrested in Seattle last Friday in connection with the robbery of the Terry Square branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust, the day before.

Police said they will be charged with first-degree robbery upon their return.

Council suggests

HARTFORD — The City Council's Housing, Health and Code Enforcement Committee is recommending that the city adopt an ordinance which would require that most city apartments be inspected each time they become vacant.

The committee passed the recommendation in a 3-1 vote. Member Olga W. Thompson, chairman, voted against the proposal noting it would be irresponsible to recommend the inspection program without appropriating money to hire more housing code inspectors.

If approved by the council the ordinance would require landlords of buildings built or renovated 10 or more years ago and containing three or more rental units, to apply for certificates of occupancy before renting vacant units. However, a landlord could rent an apartment before the city inspection

Pressure problems

VERNON — Customers of the town-owned water company have been asked to refrain from using water on lawns or for other non-essential purposes during the peak hours from 5 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 9 p.m.

Officials have issued the request in the hope of avoiding water pressure problems that occur each summer in parts of the system.

Meanwhile, the Water Pollution Control Authority is planning to ask the Town Council, Monday night, to approve a plan for improvements to the system that would cost \$500,000 to carry out.

The council hasn't yet decided whether it will sell the company to Connecticut Water Co. for \$185,000 which was the amount offered.

Appealing ruling

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission is challenging a Superior Court judge's ruling that the commission's denial of a zoning change for 9.1 acres on King Street was unwarranted.

Judge Brian O'Neill ruled in February that the denial was "capricious, unreasonable and contrary to law, acting on an appeal from the applicant, Alfred Burnham.

Burnham had applied for a zoning change from a rural residential zone which allows 40,000 square-foot lots to an A-20 zone which allows 20,000-square-foot lots.

The request was denied because commission members expressed concern about drainage at the

Groups agree

ELLINGTON — An agreement for a one-year contract has been worked out between the bargaining group of 50 non-certified school system employees and a Board of Education committee.

The full board must now approve the agreement.

The proposed contract equalizes benefits among employees doing the same jobs, establishes starting salaries and grants all 50 employees an 8.75 percent pay raise.

The non-certified workers include nurses, media center staff, 10 and 12-month secretaries, custodians and para-professionals.

Banks to reopen

HARTFORD — When two recently closed branches of Connecticut Bank & Trust reopen next week, they will have bullet-resistant shields to separate bank employees from their customers.

The branches at 276 Main St. and 701 Blue Hills Ave. each have been robbed three times this year. They were closed last week, with the permission of the state Banking Department to install new security measures.

Barriers extend from the counters to the ceilings to prevent would be robbers from getting behind the tellers' windows.

Weather

Long Island Sound

National forecast

Almanac

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 216

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06690. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 911, Manchester, Conn. 06609.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

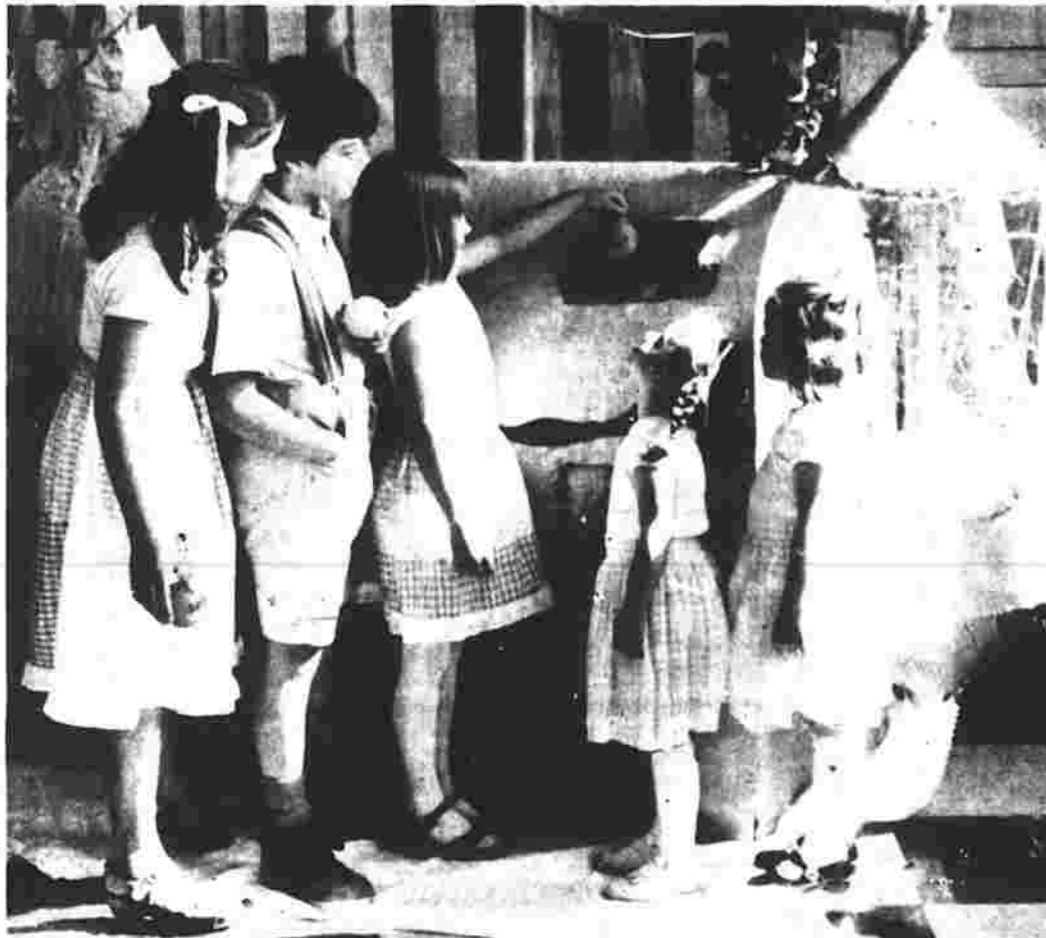
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.55 for three months, \$39.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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



Vocational award winners

Students at Howell Cheney Technical School were presented awards from the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America last week at the school. The awards were presented to students with superior academic achievement in various vocational departments. From left, Marvin Hayslip, Everett Carpenter, Al Laflamme, Jerry Torres, Brian Bogar, Mark Almeida, Robert Comire, Patrick Bourne, Marcel Goetz, Bill Moseau, Bob Hunter, Thomas Eaton and Ray Boisvert. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Twelve feted by Red Cross

MANCHESTER — The Manchester-Bolton American Red Cross honored 12 volunteers for their long-time service Thursday night at the agency's 10th annual meeting at South United Methodist Church.

H. Grant Thomas, chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross and vice president of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., presented awards to the volunteers, whose years of service comes to a combined total of 265 years.

Receiving certificates and 35-year pins were Hilda Baker, Helen Elliott, Mary Garaventa and Helen St. Laurent. Certificates and 30-year pins went to Katherine Burr, June Decker, Vera Dornier, Alberta Porter and Catherine Russell.

Hazel Finnegan, Maybelle Newton and Louise Parkman received 25-year pins. Certificates of appreciation were presented to Josephine Dickenson, who is retiring after 18 years as assistant to the director of the local Red Cross office, and Charles Banks, who has completed 10 years in the Red Cross Motor Service and six years on the Branch Board.

Thomas noted that the Manchester-Bolton Branch increased its blood collections by 15 percent in 1980-81, compared to a 7 percent increase for the Greater Hartford area and 2 percent for the state. Red Cross activities in Manchester started 75 years ago when, in 1906, \$5,000 was raised toward relief for victims of the San Francisco earthquake.

Town Director Peter Sylvester, speaking at the meeting, congratulated the local Red Cross on its accomplishments.

Officers elected for 1981-82 are: Joseph L. Swenson Sr., chairman; Richard Carter, first vice-chairman; Richard Conti, second vice chairman; and Dorelyne secretary. Swenson, Carter and Mrs. Dorelyne were incumbents.

Swenson announced that the Manchester-Bolton Red Cross branch seeks a new name and welcomes suggestions from the public. The name-change is needed, he explained, because the branch office will be expanded to service the towns of South Windsor, East Hartford, East Windsor, Glastonbury and Marlborough.

Music machine

The Junior Choir of the Church of the Nazarene, Main Street, will present "The Music Machine," at a special service at the church Sunday night. Participants in the program, include from left, Tina Zorger, Frank Kuciniaki, Dana Burzynski, Sarah Hornbostel and Colleen Phelps. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Safety display

Members of the Manchester Power Squadron manned a boating safety display Wednesday night at the Manchester Parkade. Manning the display were, from left, Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Merson, Manchester and Cmdr. Charles Sullivan, Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

LEGAL NOTICES

EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID
 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
 Information may be obtained from the Division of Business Services, 110 High Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06183 until bid opening on June 23, 1981 at 2:30 P.M.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
 02-06

LEGAL NOTICE
 The annual meeting of the Town Cemetery Association, Inc., will be held at the Bolton Town Hall 5:00 p.m., June 19th, 1981.
 Robert D. Murdock, Vice President

Legal Notice

Town of Andover, Connecticut Zoning Board of Appeals
 The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on the Town Office Building on Wednesday, June 17, 1981 at 6:00 p.m. To hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

#189 - Eugene Sommariva - requesting relief from zoning regulations Article VI, Section 12.00 00 Space Requirements - Variance of 9 feet needed for side yard, 11 feet, need 20 feet. Lot located on Bear Swamp Road, Andover, Connecticut.

#190 - Ernest Mendenhall - requesting relief from zoning regulations Article XV, Section 28.02 00 Package Stores - Package store can be located on 500 feet of Church Street, 500 feet from the lot, need variance of 125 feet. Building located on Route 6

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.
 Dated Andover, Connecticut, 6 June, 1981
 13 June, 1981
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 Andover, Connecticut
 Mary C. McNamara, Chairman
 02-06

Legal Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF BOLTON
 The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on June 16, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

1.) Appeal of Mrs. Nilaine Clyde to construct a garage at 37 Carpenter Rd. which does not conform to the setback requirements of Section 7A of the Zoning Regulations.

2.) Appeal of Mr. John A. Mancini of 11 Cook Drive to construct an addition to his home which does not conform to the setback requirements of Section 7C of the Zoning Regulations.

3.) Appeal of Mr. Anthony F. Albrizio of 34 Tunxis Trail to construct a tool shed which does not conform to the setback requirements of Section 7C of the Zoning Regulations.
 John H. Roberts, Chairman
 Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals
 02-06

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
 Sealed bids for the construction of the Forest Hills Storage Facility and Appurtenant Work, Contract 15B, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06109, until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. on Thursday, July 2, 1981, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond, payable to the Owner, is required in the amount of 10 percent (10%) of the bid. Bid security shall be subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Instructions to Bidders, Form of General Bid, Contract Plans, Specifications, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06109. A deposit of \$25.00 in cash or check, made payable to the Town of Manchester, will be required for each set of Contract Documents taken. Any unreturned bid or nonbidder, upon returning each set within 30 days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the date of opening bids and in good condition will be refunded his deposit.

Contract Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request and receipt of a separate check for \$10.00 made payable to the Town of Manchester, which will not be refunded.

The successful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond equal to 100 percent of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays after the date of opening bids.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors, as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Executive Order No. 11246. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with said Order and all amendments or supplements to that Executive Order.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all bids, should the Owner deem it to be in the public interest to do so.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
 Robert B. Weiss
 General Manager

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
 Sealed bids for the Forest Hills Storage Facility Water Main and Site Work, Contract 15A, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06109, until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. on Thursday, July 2, 1981, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work involves the installation of approximately 780 linear feet of 18-inch water main, 30 linear feet of 12-inch storage facility overflow and drain line, construction of a paved access road and reserve site preparation and restoration work.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond, payable to the Owner, is required in the amount of 10 percent (10%) of the bid. Bid security shall be subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
 Robert B. Weiss
 General Manager
 02-06

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ART SUPPLIES for the 1981-1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., June 30, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.
 02-06

Minority enrollment shadows population

By Hilary Rosenberg
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although few recreation programs, recreation directors and supervisors believe the percentage of these participants in the programs reflects the small percentage of minorities in town, they said recently.

Program directors interviewed also said that few minority workers have been employed in recreation programs in the past few years. But, some directors said that applications from minorities are not being given the same attention as those from non-minorities.

No statistics have been compiled on the numbers of minority program participants or employees, they said.

Minority group members, mainly blacks and Puerto Ricans, can be found in most recreation programs, directors said.

Carl Silver, assistant director of the Recreation Department, said that all three recreation centers have "a good sprinkling" of black and Puerto Rican adults, teenagers and children participating in programs and using the facilities.

Pat Wilson, co-director at the YMCA, confirmed that minority children and adults take part in the center's sports, arts and crafts, preschool and personal development programs, although very few minority members can be found in each.

At West Side recreation center, director Diane Cola has seen minority participation in programs grow in the past few years, she said.

At first, she said, few black adults participated in the night basketball program at the center. "But now it's a common thing," she said.

When black adults found out about the basketball facilities at West Side, they began inviting their Hartford friends to play with them, Cola said. Since the Hartford gyms are often crowded, she said, the center

is attractive to the Hartford residents.

She said center employees became suspicious that some of the ball players coming to the center were not Manchester residents when they discovered many of them were giving the same Manchester address. The center was forced to address the Hartford residents away, Cola said.

The local black adults have continued to play basketball at West Side, she said.

Cola said she finds that fewer black teenagers and children come to West Side than black adults. "Probably only a handful from Squire Village," a Spencer Street development housing many black and Puerto Rican families, she said.

At the schools, the minority children attending each school usually participate in the summer programs at that school, said Laura Hahn, director of the playground program. Few minority students, however, are involved in the winter recreation programs at Bowers, Waddell and Nathan Hale schools.

Many minority teenagers are involved in the department's summer sports leagues, "a very, very large program," Silver said.

However, according to Laura Hahn, who is involved in the summer women's softball league, there are no minority women on the eight recreational and five competitive women's softball teams.

The Manchester soccer club, an outgrowth of the recreation department's soccer league, has several minority members on its teams, club president James Dieterle said. He said these team members are easily assimilated into the teams and are some of the top players on the teams.

In the department's aquatic programs, minority children are active participants in lesson programs, Tom Kelley, aquatics supervisor, said.

Silver emphasized that in all the

Representatives to meet on dam study compromise

By Hilary Rosenberg
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town representatives will meet Monday morning with Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac in an effort to compromise on the Union Pond dam, which is being re-located here by officials.

State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, who lives in the Union Pond area, will be among those officials representing Manchester. Joyner said he and Sen. Marcella Pabey, D-East Hartford will join Public Works director Jay Giles and Clarence Welti, a consulting

Calendars

Andover	Bolton
<p>Town clerk, 8 p.m. Town Office Building.</p> <p>Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.</p> <p>Assessor, 7 p.m. Town Office Building.</p> <p>Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.</p> <p>Thursday</p> <p>Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Library.</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.</p> <p>Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.</p> <p>Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>Graduation, 6 p.m., High School.</p> <p>Public Hearing, 8 p.m., Community Hall.</p> <p>Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.</p> <p>Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.</p>

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Top winners

These Bolton Students were honored Thursday at an awards assembly for the elementary and center schools. For outstanding achievement in their respective Grades, they are, left to right, Gerry Murphy and John Liebler, Grade 7 Heidi Clark, Grade 8, Laura DuTraine was honored for never missing a day of school for eight years, Patti Sobol, Grade 8, Carolyn Lamore, Grade 6 and Donna LaCappelle, Grade 5. (Herald photo by Cody)

Club participants honored at Bolton school assembly

By Richard Cody
 Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the girls' softball team, student council and various other organizations were honored Thursday at an awards assembly for the students at the elementary and center school.

Geraldine Grimaldi was named the girls' softball team's most valuable player, Wendy Pinsky the most consistent hitter, Danae Marshall was honored for the most spirit and desire and Tracey Rich received an award for sportsmanship.

Student council executives were also honored: Patricia Sobol, president, Edward Bacchi, treasurer and Andrea Pinto, secretary.

In industrial arts, the Golden Hammer Award went to Patricia Sobol and Donald Halabardo.

Chorus awards went to Thomas Russell, Joy Allemen and Timothy Parsons, and band awards went to Thomas Russell, Heidi Clark and Kimberly Kilpatrick.

Council to appear in court

By Richard Cody
 Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Town Council members have been summoned to attend a hearing in Rockville Superior Court Monday, as a group of residents have filed suit against the town to prevent the council or anyone from setting the mill rate at anything other than that approved by the town meeting May 8.

Eight residents, led by former state representative Robert Walsh, Are Taxpayers' Too, overruled the moderator's decision to accept the town attorney's opinion. Residents then voted the budget in.

But in a move reflecting consistency, the council voted May 11 to revoke the town meeting action and to take the vote to the polls.

The budget was buried by a 2-1 margin at referendum May 19, which reflected in the eyes of the council that residents wanted a lower tax rate.

The town was subsequently sued by Walsh, Blanche Boucher, Priscilla Doyle, Suzanne Johnson, Charlotte Kennedy, Bruce Stave, Dorothy Wilmot and Fred Wilmot.

This group, according to both Walsh and Paul Spinella, the attorney from West Hartford, asserts that although the town charter permits referendums on votes for other purchases or powers, it excludes the

annual town budget meeting from referendum action.

State statute permits home rule, a town charter, so that a town may have more direct control over its own governmental process the rule allows deviation from the statutes on certain laws.

According to Spinella the rationale for seeking court action is based on a middle between home rule and state statute on this issue.

Where statute permits a referendum, he said, town charter does not. The injunction being sought, he said, will bind the council and the town to the charter specifications.

At the second town budget meeting, which also went the way of the last town meeting by being forced to referendum by the taxpayers association, Schwebel said that he sees no conflict between statute and charter on the issue, and that statute addresses the issue more closely than does charter. He maintained that the council, under his advice, followed statute in revoking the town meeting action since statute allows the referendum option.

Though council members are not required to attend the hearing since they were summoned and not subpoenaed, chairwoman Robert Koontz said she would attend the hearing scheduled for 10 a.m.

Blood clinic

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Service, Inc. will be held at Hill's Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be another blood pressure clinic July 7, at Bane's Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

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OPINION / Commentary

Secret transcript tells why Lefever withdrew

WASHINGTON — Ernest Lefever's poor performance behind closed Senate doors led to his dramatic withdrawal Friday afternoon as President Reagan's top human rights spokesman.

He spent nearly six hours on the Senate carpet on Thursday. The transcript, still classified secret, underlines the issues that led the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reject his nomination by a stunning 13 to 4 vote. Here are the highlights:

Middle East views — Some senators expressed misgivings over a Lefever study that seemed to call for "nuclear guarantees" to Arab countries such as Egypt and Syria. He said that he had suggested nuclear assistance to the Arabs and Israelis alike. "The whole effort of my analysis is designed to maintain stability in the Middle East, to protect Israel," he said.

At one point, he began to read excerpts from his book to the senators. But he slipped in two words that didn't appear in the text. He added the words "to Israel."

This brought a sharp rebuke from Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who had

been following the text. "Now wait a minute!" interrupted Tsongas.

Lefever tried to explain that the added words accurately reflected the context. "We are talking about anti-Israel," he said. "The whole section is about Israel."

There were more sharp questions until Lefever angrily accused the senators to trying to portray him as anti-Israel. "No one can pin an anti-Israel label on me for anything I have said," he exploded. "Any effort to pin a label on me at this point is without foundation."

South Africa ties — The secret transcript reveals that Lefever had extensive ties with the Foreign Affairs Association in South Africa, an organization that has been exposed as a front for the South African government.

Lefever admitted that he had clipped articles from U.S. publications and forwarded them to the association. He had provided this clipping service, he added, for just "a short time." Asked whether he had been paid, he denied "any financial relationship with the Foreign Affairs Association."

But Lefever admitted under



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

questioning that he had "received remuneration from the Foreign Affairs Association for making two speeches and for helping to prepare and do a little preliminary work... for a conference held in Washington, D.C."

He emphasized that he had not known of any ties between the association and the South African government.

The letters incident — Lefever was questioned about a claim he had made on a radio talk show that "very strong, spontaneous letters and telegrams" of support had been received by Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.

A startled Percy demanded to know how Lefever got "access" to the mail coming into his office?

The human rights nominee replied that he had received letter copies from Percy's staff and courtesy copies that had been sent to Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "I believe it is correct to say, sir, to my knowledge, that the majority of the letters supporting me have been spontaneous," Lefever added.

Percy retorted that recently, in fact, the mail to his office had run "5 to 1" against Lefever. Percy accused him of misleading the radio audience, and questioned another claim by Lefever that "experts" experienced in analyzing mail campaigns had discounted much of the unfavorable mail.

Under Percy's questioning, Lefever acknowledged that the mail was not from the public but from acquaintances, including a retired ambassador.

He said that he had previously arranged this, and it was only accidental that Nestlé was involved.

Dodd: "Well, it wasn't accidental if you called him."

Lefever: "No, it was not accidental if I called him. But there is nothing wrong with seeking money from any legitimate sources — and any legitimate source."

Dodd: "Except it could potentially violate your own code of ethics followed by the Institute."

The senator then asked Lefever whether there had been any discussion with Nestlé about who would do the study on infant formula. Lefever said he didn't "recall any such discussion," but conceded "it is indeed a possibility" that he had discussed with the company the choice of Herman Nickel, a Fortune magazine writer.

This contradicted what Lefever had said in earlier hearings that the study was undertaken, the author chosen, without any contract, any financial contact, with Nestlé.

In the end, Lefever admitted wearily: "I have a notoriously poor memory for chronology and names."

An editorial Burns a certainty for Senate vote

A few of President Reagan's nominees for high federal office have run into trouble at Senate confirmation hearings.

That isn't likely to be the case with Dr. Arthur Burns, esteemed American in the field of economics and finance, selected for the post of ambassador to West Germany.

Burns distinguished himself in high level posts in three administrations before becoming an economic adviser to President Reagan.

His selection for the ambassadorship is being favorably received both in the United States and Germany, according to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who lauded the nominee in a short Senate speech. "I predict the nomination will be 'resounding' approved by my colleagues here in the Senate."

Burns was chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, chairman

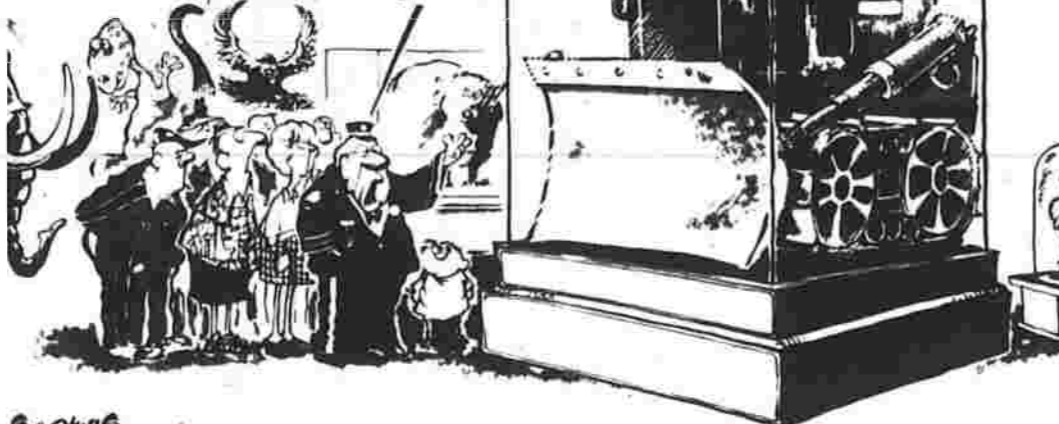
of the Federal Reserve Board under President Nixon, and held the latter post for a time under President Carter.

A believer in a balanced budget and in sound fiscal policies, Burns was a principal adviser to President Reagan during the transition period and one of the architects of Reagan's economic recovery program.

West Germany, one of the United States' foremost allies, is the heart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which gives an idea of the significance Reagan attaches to the ambassador appointment.

Washington and Bonn (capital of West Germany) are bound together by many common interests — especially economic and military. Undoubtedly few men could match the prestigious credentials Burns would give to an ambassadorship of such significance.

THE AWESOME AMERICAN BULL
DEER... ONCE CONSIDERED TO BE AN ENDANGERED SPECIES AS RECENTLY AS THE LATE 60S... IS NOW MORE BEING THE WESTERN STATES IN GREAT HASTE... THANKS TO THE EFFORTS OF GAYNE WATT OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION.



Names enough to honor

There is going to be a new memorial in Washington, a city already so well endowed in that line that it might be expected to scarcely notice the addition.

This one, however, is guaranteed to stand out from the crowd.

The design, for one thing, differs dramatically from the gleaming white marble, neoclassical posturing that characterizes so much of monumental Washington. This one will be black, a low V-shaped wall drawing attention to but not overwhelming two acres of lawn and shade that embrace the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

And then there is its purpose. It will honor the American dead and missing of the war in Vietnam.

That war is still something of an issue in this country. But there is no real argument over what the country owes those who fought in it. A very great deal, in some respects possibly more than to the combatants in any other American conflict.

There is, however, argument over one aspect of the design. There will be no mention of "Vietnam" itself or a statement of the reasons Americans died there, an omission that stirred the Wall Street Journal editorial again in a recent edition.

"Are we still unwilling to own that we sent men and women there to serve a national purpose?" the editorial asks.

"The fact is," he observes a bit farther on, "that the Vietnam War, whatever its outcome or even wisdom, was fought in behalf of Southeast Asia today seem more and more in need of defending."

Well, yes and no. About that business of national purpose and the ideas motivating American participation in the 20-year conflict, there is still plenty of argument.

Americans should not forget that as active participants we were latecomers. The Vietnam War was the son of World War II, originating in a doomed effort of the French to hold onto a collapsing empire. They had American political and material support, and, as the collapse came, would have had more had some leaders in Washington had their way.

That was to come later, after the partition of Vietnam into communist North and seemingly democratic South and after guerrilla activity in the South developed into what was for all practical purposes a war between the two Vietnams.

"We are indeed the party of the common man," he said, explaining that 70 percent of the political contributions to the national GOP come from persons donating \$25 or less. Party contributors number some 1,200,000, said Richards.

The GOP chairman said his party has two major goals: (1) gain a majority in the House of Representatives next year to add to the GOP Senate majority; (2) become the long-term majority party in the United States, including at the city and county level where Democrats have enjoyed a large advantage in public esteem.

Just one year ago, there was a 20-point spread in voter sentiment favoring the Democrats. In 1978 the spread was 28 points.

"This is the first time in over 44 years that the image of the Republican Party has been as good as that of the Democratic Party," said Richards.

He candidly admitted that much of the credit goes to the continuing popularity of Reagan himself. Yet, Richards insisted, Republican policies likewise are geared for the era now facing the nation.

"I was born the year Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president," said Richards. "For my entire lifetime, the Democratic Party has had the image of being the party of the little guy." He said the "myth" ended during Jimmy Carter's presidency.

The 44 million Americans who voted for Reagan last fall included a significant number of traditionally Democratic voters from the middle- and lower-income levels.

Democratic leaders wrongly claim the Republicans did well at the polls last fall because of superior funding, computers, and other technical advantages, said Richards. The real reason, he added, was because Americans believe GOP policies were more suited for today — policies enunciated by Reagan for nearly two decades.

Parties singing same song

WASHINGTON — Democratic state chairmen met in Denver recently to map out a strategy to recapture the national political momentum from the Republicans.

But they ended up singing the same song as the GOP: Ronald Reagan is still riding high with the American people. Democrats are divided, and no end is in sight for either situation.

One North Dakota delegate put it this way in Denver: "The real issues are that we have got a very popular Republican president and a Democratic congressional leadership that looks stumbling and divided."

Iowa's Democratic chairman added that "the Democrats look weak — and that's putting it mildly. People want to know what the Democratic Party stands for. We've got to stand for something."

Assessing the Democrats' leadership vacuum from Denver, veteran political analyst David Broder remarked that "it is clear that something will have to be done by the Democrats — and soon. Too many of them are looking to their spokesmen in Washington and hearing nothing."

On the heels of the Democratic meeting, Republican National Chairman Richard Richards appeared at the National Press Club the other day and gave precisely the same assessment. Only Richards, unlike the Democrats in Denver, was smiling.

"I'm not here for the Republicans what 1922 was for the Democrats," said Richards, a native of Ogden, Utah who was Reagan's western states campaign coordinator. He predicts the 1980 elections ushered in what will become a long era of a Republican majority in the United States.

Recent opinion polls lend credence to his optimism. One by Reagan pollster Richard Wirthlin, indicates 39 percent of Americans favor the Republican Party, with 40 percent favoring the Democrats.

Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Quotes

"It can be very enjoyable when you own your own town, but it can also be a lot of hard work."
— Pat Henderson, who is co-owner of Moneta, Wyo., population 12, explaining why the site is up for sale.

"I've never thought of a man as a convenience because I've never known one who was a convenience, frankly. They're mostly inconvenient."
— Lauren Bacall, actress. (People)

Berry's World



"You're right! The outfit WAS inspired by the new flick 'Legend of The Lone Ranger.'"

Manchester Herald
Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member: United Press International

Advertising:
Advt Bureau of Circulations
Customer Service - 847-9698
Frank M. Diamond, Publisher
Richard A. Burpo, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkin, Editor Emeritus

Policemen back on job

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Three policemen who were cleared last week of brutality charges stemming from a 1979 arrest returned to work Friday for the first time since their suspension in January.

A special panel of lawyers appointed by a federal judge cleared officers Theophilus Meekins, John Dobos, and William LaSalle of allegations of excessive force used in the 1979 arrest of James Cunningham at a South End restaurant.

The panel said evidence showed Cunningham was treated roughly but culpability could not be established.

Cunningham suffered head injuries when slammed by a police car door but witnesses alleged Meekins beat Cunningham with a billy club while the other officers watched.



Still bitter

His problems began more than 16 years ago when George R. Senn, of Monroe, by his own admission, refused to mind his own business. Senn, then 39, broke up an assault on a vehicle by a gang of youths by firing his shotgun. Senn, a former Marine Corps rifle range instructor, was arrested, tried and convicted. His sentence was suspended. However, he spent more than \$10,000 to defend himself. (UPI photo)

Jobless rolls

CLAIMS for unemployment benefits declined for the two-week period ending June 6 — the sixth consecutive drop, Labor Commissioner Joseph Peraro said Friday.

Claims for the June 6 period totaled 35,269, compared to 36,886 for the previous week.

There were 4,200 new claims and 31,069 continued claims.

Fourteen of 19 state unemployment offices recorded a decrease in claims.

Connecticut's unemployment rate for the two weeks was 5.8 percent.

Cool planes

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies Corp. said Friday it has been awarded a \$4 million contract to build air conditioning systems for de Havilland Aircraft of Canada commuter planes.

The units will be installed on Dash 8 planes, a 36 passenger aircraft scheduled for delivery to airlines and air carriers worldwide by mid-1984.

No gambling

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bishop Roy C. Nichols, leader of the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Friday voiced opposition to casino gambling and tax credits for parochial and private schools.

The Methodists are conducting their 102nd session at the University of Bridgeport.

Nichols said casino gambling "failed to generate promised revenues or jobs, but it has had the detrimental influences it spawns... through the presence of underworld characters who operate the tables and take the bulk of the profit."

A bill to legalize casino gambling in Connecticut was killed this year in the Legislature. Developers had proposed a facility for Bridgeport.

The Methodist conference will continue through Sunday.

Memorial service

SHELTON (UPI) — A memorial service will be held Monday for George Volodine, a former Metropolitan Opera ball dancer.

Volodine, a ballet master and choreographer who created the ballet "Seagulls and Birds Party," died Wednesday in Griffin Hospital in Derby. He was 62.

The service will be at 11:15 a.m. at the Fable Funeral Home in Westport.

Volodine and renowned ballet choreographer George Balanchine taught together at the Ballet Maitre Studio in Westport.

There were no known survivors.

Motorcycle fatal

TRUMBULL (UPI) — Mark Horstein, 34, of Bridgeport, died Friday after his motorcycle went off the road and hit a dirt bank, police said.

Karen Walsh, 22, of Stratford, a passenger, was treated for bruises to her right leg and released from St. Vincent's Medical Center.

The accident occurred about 1:17 a.m. at the intersection of Routes 8 and 26, officials said.

Horstein was thrown 12 feet from the cycle.

Business meeting

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will hold its regular business meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the firehouse, 33 Main St.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Tag sale

MANCHESTER — The Tall Cedars will hold a tag sale at the home of the Grand Tall Cedars, 80 Olcott Dr., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Convict won't repent; he just tried to help

MONROE (UPI) — Pardon boards like applicants to be contrite, but until now an ex-Marine who refused to stand idly by while a street gang terrorized four victims has exhibited precious little repentance.

George R. Senn's tale of woe began on the night of Aug. 31, 1964, when people were still talking about the death six months earlier of Kitty Genovese in a Kew Gardens, N.Y., apartment building. Her screams went unheeded by 38 tenants and her assailant, who had desisted, returned and stabbed her to death.

Senn was then 29, a newcomer to Secane, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, and was an upright school teacher, the grandson of a decorated Pittsburgh policeman. He had graduated from Yale University by earning tuition money as a seaman, and was then working for the General Electric Co., his present employer.

His wife was in the hospital with their first born and the building where they lived had been burglarized. So he kept a loaded shotgun handy. He noticed six youths loitering upon his return from the hospital and telephone police. He went about his business and soon heard screaming outside. At least a dozen members of a street gang had surrounded a car and some were beating on it with rocks, chains and two-by-fours. One of them stood on the hood and stomped the windshield in, bleeding a boy and three girls inside with slivers of flying glass.

Senn strode from his first floor apartment with his 12-gauge Winchester pointed down. He fired it on the rise and the windshield smashed. He was followed by quick succession, he pumped three rounds into the chamber and blazed away at each of three running youths from what he and witnesses say was 80 feet.

He walked to the car and the frightened driver sped off. Next, the gang appeared to be regrouping. He headed toward them and lifted the shotgun in the air with one hand. Pointing it straight up, he squeaked off a fifth round. They broke and ran. He went inside and called the police again.

Senn killed no one in the shooting nor did he expect anybody would.

A former Marine Corps rifle range instructor, his shotgun was loaded with Number 9 shot, fine sand packed 625 grains to the round. It isn't lethal except at point blank range. His targets had been peppered, at least one of them painfully so.

"Thank God for George Senn," Elmer Andrews, the father of the boy in the car has said, "he very obviously saved my son's life." The elder Andrews is a policeman in Collingsdale, Pa. His son and the girls were apparently strangers to the gang and had just happened on the scene.

Senn was arrested, tried by a jury, and convicted of aggravated assault, aiming a deadly weapon, and firing a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to four years in prison to kill a felony. Judge John V. Diggins suspended sentence and ordered his shotgun returned.

It cost Senn a \$400 bail bond fee.

Sixteen youths, charged merely with disorderly conduct, were fined \$50 each. Some had to pay for the car damage.

One of them sued Senn for \$30,000, but Senn countered and both sides called off the legalities. He sued the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for malicious prosecution, but the statute of limitations had expired.

Senn said in an interview at his home in the middle-class Connecticut suburb of Monroe that he won't get a pardon. "I have been shafted," he said.

As an example, he said the day before his trial began in 1964, the windshield stumper whom he had

called as a defense witness, disappeared. The prosecution, Senn maintains, allowed him to slip into the service and the absence of his testimony strengthened its case and weakened his.

He said also investigators failed to question available witnesses. He measured the distance from which he said he shot while the prosecution estimated it at court. One of the youths said he had been knocked down three, but Senn says he fired at each of three just once and they all kept running.

Senn's witnesses backed up what he said in court and one closest to him at the time of the shooting is now a Pennsylvania state policeman, who still stands behind his testimony as do the others, Senn says.

"They ran into 'Mr. Clean' and by God," said Senn, 56, still Marine-trim at 5-foot-3 and 200 pounds, "they're just not going to nail me like this and get away with it."

It's not exactly a new story. Ned Thomas of the New Haven Register detailed ambiguities as long ago as 1966. Roy McHugh of the Pittsburgh Press has kept readers abreast of the situation as has the Philadelphia Bulletin. US News and World Report also has kept editorial tabs on it.

Senn has filed twice for pardons since 1977 and has been denied. In the first application he was asked to identify his crime. He replied "not minding my own business."

The board does not make the actual decision but submits its recommendation to the governor. It is not required to explain why it turns somebody down.

Among the factors it considers is the opinion of the trial judge who has been quoted telling the board, "The facts of the crime are different from the way they were presented by Mr. Senn."

Judge Diggins has tried thousands of cases in the interim and there is reason to suspect his recollection

may have faded after all these years. Gov. Dick Thornburgh has been urged to grant Senn the pardon by Jerry Bellone of the Philadelphia Bulletin who talked to the judge and based his request on their conversation.

Diggins said at one point Senn was loathe to bend, seeking vindication rather than absolution. But Senn says now there is no question he broke the law when he fired at the fleeing youths. Sandblasting the windshield stumper was legally justified, however, he said.

"I didn't have time to sit down and think logically what's best and what isn't. I didn't know. I was just so damn furious at what I saw going on, I went out and did what I could, right or wrong — and I was part wrong," he said.

"Another unfortunate thing about this is that the judge is getting a lot of flak. He's not responsible for what the prosecution presented. He ran a decent courtroom. He's defending himself and what they told the jury."

The jurors said "Guilty" and I might have said the same thing if I had been on the jury. I don't know, right or wrong — and I was part wrong," he said.

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The jurors said "Guilty" and I might have said the same thing if I had been on the jury. I don't know, right or wrong — and I was part wrong," he said.

"Would he do it again?"

"I hope I don't have to make that decision. But if I were to see something similar happening right now, the first thing I would do is call the police. I would do something, I just can't stand by and see four apparently innocent kids attacked by 20."

"If I were to use the shotgun, I probably would fire a warning shot. I've learned enough to know that if you don't fire the warning shot, you've got the gang against you and you've got the law against you."

In an appearance before the Pennsylvania state Board of Pardons, a member zeroed in on Senn's military history.

"Not minding my business"

Old boat is found

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Divers have discovered the well-preserved wreck of a Lake Champlain schooner sunk during a violent storm in 1876, and hope to turn their find into an underwater museum.

The sunken remains of the "General Butler" were found last summer off the Vermont coast by the Burlington Breakwater, but the find was kept secret until a news conference Thursday.

"It's really an historic treasure," said William Finney, director of the Vermont Historic Preservation Division.

Project Director Arthur Cook said over the past few weeks divers and archeologists have recovered dishes, wine bottles and liquor flasks from the schooner.

...FOR YOUR EYES ONLY...

WHAT IF your child's eye turns in or out involuntarily? WHAT IF you cannot see effectively out of one eye, even with prescription glasses? WHAT IF you have been diagnosed as having amblyopia and have been told it is untreatable because you were over 6 yrs. old?

That's right, amblyopia (am'bl'yo'pi'a) Ever heard the term before? It simply means "lazy eye." It isn't a cause for alarm and, if unaccompanied by other symptoms, it is treatable. A new "camera strobe" technique has been developed that can, in most cases, effectively train a lazy eye within 6 to 8 weeks, regardless of the patient's age.

If you suspect that you or any member of your family suffer from amblyopia, ask your family optometrist about this new treatment or call (203) 749-4611 and we will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

This information on amblyopia was provided because of our continual concern for better eye care.

SOMERS OPTOMETRIC CENTER
Lore Somers Center
11 South Rd.
Somers, CT

Dr. Phillip Schiff Dr. Richard Cole

Workers hunt for lost baby

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — More than 50 city employees Friday joined police in combing a 15-acre wooded area behind a housing project for a baby girl missing from her home for one week.

The search was the latest effort to locate 22-month-old Giovanna Crawford, whose mother, Mary Crawford, 23, reported the child missing June 5.

Since then, police and tenants of the P.T. Barnum housing project, where the child lived, have searched almost daily — checking roofs, tunnels, apartments and garbage dumpsters throughout the project.

The disappearance has stirred fears among the project's 2,000 residents that the black child may have been the victim of an Atlanta-style killer.

The fears were only slightly assuaged Tuesday when Mrs. Crawford's boyfriend, Ronald Garrett, an unemployed itinerant, on a charge of risk of injury to a minor.

Garrett was babysitting the child last Friday and told police he turned her over to a boy of 10 or 11 when the youth said Giovanna's grandmother wanted to see her.

Mrs. Crawford reported her child missing when she returned from her job, telling police Giovanna never arrived at her mother's apartment, also at the housing project in Bridgeport's west end.

Garrett was arrested as a result of the story he told police.

But police said they believed a violent crime had been committed as a result of the discovery of a bloody towel in Mrs. Crawford's apartment.

Tests results to determine the blood type on the towel had not been received from the state police laboratory in Meriden by Friday, city police said.

Worker killed

HAMDEN (UPI) — A construction worker fell 48 feet to his death Friday while working on the roof of a building project.

Hubert Albert, 52, of Watertown, was pronounced dead at Yale New Haven Hospital shortly after the accident about 7 a.m.

Police said he was an employee of Mikasa Steel Co. of Waterbury, which was constructing the building for Leonard Concrete Pipe Co.

Talk show guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scheduled guests for Sunday's television talk show — 11:30 a.m. EDT, Face the Nation (CBS), Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

— 12 noon EDT, Issues and Answers (ABC), Saudi Arabian Foreign Affairs Minister Saad al-Faisal.

— 12:30 p.m. EDT, Meet the Press (NBC). To be announced.

Governor sends ideas to presidential panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — The O'Neill administration has sent more than 100 recommendations for reforming the federal bureaucracy to the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, a state official said Friday.

Vice President George Bush is chairman of the task force.

"All of the recommendations were suggested by state agency staff people who have first hand knowledge of the many ways in which state meaning federal regulations can be counter productive," said Thomas Fitzpatrick, former energy undersecretary and now chairman of the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Fitzpatrick headed the Governor's Task Force on Regulatory Reform. One recommendation, he said, was that the state Department of Housing be allowed to use federal aid to rehabilitate inner-city housing, rather than building new housing.

That practice currently is prohibited under programs sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The task force also recommended that the state be allowed to use another rate setting system instead of the Medicare "reasonable cost" approach, which the task force said is inflationary and provides little incentive for efficiency.

and was soon in trouble. Seelil dove into the water and pushed the youths to shore.

Jerome then turned around and helped Seelil and the boys ran to their Main Street home nearby and notified police.

Diver James Saldamaro recovered Seelil's body at 6:10 p.m.

"He's a true hero," said Police Sergeant Peter Matejek. "He saved two lives." Seelil was a native of Budapest, Hungary, whose wife reportedly died last year. He had been working for the Derby Street Department under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for the past several years.

Jerome tried to rescue Vincent

Rescuer drowns after saving half-brothers

DERBY (UPI) — A city employee who drowned after diving into the Housatonic River and pulling two struggling half-brothers to safety was hailed Friday as a "true hero."

Ferenc Seelil, 44, was fishing off O'Sullivan Island at the junction of the Housatonic and Naugatuck Rivers when he heard the youths cry for help about 9 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Police said four youths were fishing and one of them, Jerome Calloway, 14, of Derby, decided to go for a swim. His half-brother, Vincent Turnbull, 9, a non-swimmer, jumped in after him and went below the surface.

Jerome tried to rescue Vincent

Union charges unfair practice

Continued from page 1
 it appeared unlikely there would be a settlement before next week.
 Both sides met for two hours Thursday. "It was a pleasant meeting," Strickland said. "But nothing was resolved."
 The dispute centers around company demands that drivers haul larger loads of beer. Earlier this week the union membership rejected an agreement that would have increased the beer loads on a one-person truck from 275 to 350 cases and on a two-person truck from 500 to 575 cases.
 Management argues the heavier loads are practical because of modern side-loading trucks and new loading equipment. The drivers

maintain the larger loads are too physically taxing.
 At the meeting Thursday the federal mediator suggested the sides in the dispute take a "cooling-off" period. Strickland said, "I expect to hear from them (management) Monday." Hollis said, "The weather's in our favor."
 Hartford area package store owners, surveyed Friday, agreed the dispute couldn't have come at a worse time.
 "This is a bad time for us in the summer," said Andrew Koulounpos, owner of Hillside Package Store, East Hartford. "People get thirsty, they want beer."
 He said his beer stock will probably be gone by Monday.

Crash linked to beer strike

MANCHESTER — State police are investigating a two-vehicle accident Thursday on Interstate 86 here that may be connected to an ongoing labor dispute at five area beer distributors, police said Friday.
 Police said Joseph Santangelo, 32, of Hartford was driving a truck east on the highway when the accident occurred. The truck and a motorcycle driven by James A. Quagliaroli, 32, of Stafford, collided when the motorcycle changed lanes, pulling from the right exit lane in front of the truck in the next lane, police said.
 The accident occurred between exits 92 and 93 of I-86 at about 1:15 p.m., police said.
 Santangelo told police the motorcycle cut in front of him, causing the collision to occur, the report said. After both vehicles stopped, a third car stopped and two men who appeared to know Quagliaroli got out brandishing a pipe. The truck driver told police.
 The driver told police he recognized the men as beer deliverers involved in a labor dispute that has shut down five area distributors.

According to Santangelo, police said, the three men did a "general search" of his truck for beer, although he had told them he had none in the truck.
 Because he then began to fear for his safety, police said the truck driver told them, Santangelo left the scene and returned to the package store he had just come from.
 Police said Quagliaroli reported the incident as a hit-and-run accident, and gave the license number of the truck. Police found Santangelo at a package store two hours after the accident, police said. He may be charged with evading responsibility, pending an investigation, police said.
 Public Relations Officer John Mezard said the incident could be tied to the labor dispute. "This (harassment) is not uncommon in incidents of labor tension," he said.
 John Hollis, president of Incesters Local 1035, said he did not know whether the three men Santangelo saw were involved in the incident. He said he was not involved in the labor dispute.
 Damages in the accident were negligible, police said.

Laser 'knife' surgery improves birth chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new microsurgical procedure using a laser "knife" that vaporizes tissue greatly increases the chances of pregnancy for women with seriously diseased Fallopian tubes, a New Orleans doctor reported Friday.
 Dr. Joseph H. Bellina, president of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, estimated 400,000 American women between the age of 18 and 30 have diseased fallopian tubes running from the ovaries to the uterus.
 One of five such cases is caused by gonorrhea.
 Bellina told a national conference on lasers and electrooptics that a hot laser beam is used to cut the diseased end of the Fallopian tube as in conventional surgery using a scalpel.
 But then, unlike standard techniques, the laser is used to drill a hole through the wall of the uterus. The surgeon then implants the disease-free section of the tube into the uterus without disturbing the lining of the channel through which the egg and sperm unite.
 Bellina said he and associates tested the carbon dioxide laser system between 1974 and 1979 as a last resort on 15 women who otherwise would have had to undergo a hysterectomy to eliminate severe pelvic infections.
 Nine of those 15 women conceived, and five had babies.
 On the basis of those successes, Bellina started performing the laser surgery in March 1980 at the Reproductive Biology Center of the F. Edward Hebert Hospital in New Orleans.
 He said nearly all the women referred to his team had undergone previous microsurgery that failed or were considered by their doctors to have disease so severe they were beyond help.
 Bellina said 85 percent of 83 women treated in one year were given only a 5 percent chance of becoming fertile following conventional surgery. After undergoing laser surgery, 44 women were considered potentially capable of becoming pregnant.
 The others were still undergoing medical treatment, or had fertility problems involving their husbands, and thus were not considered ready to try to become pregnant.
 Half of those 44 women became pregnant in the first three months after surgery, Bellina said other pregnancies are anticipated. He said one woman already has delivered and four had abnormal fetal pregnancies.
 "We have been able to salvage half of a population that had been given a 5 percent chance of pregnancy," Bellina said.

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Meeting set on land use

MANCHESTER — A workshop regarding local government liability in land-use decisions for civil rights and antitrust claims will be held for government personnel involved in planning and zoning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.
 Attorney Dwight Merriam of Robinson, Robinson and Cole in Hartford will conduct the two-hour workshop. He is currently conducting the same seminar for the American Planning Association in Washington, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.
 The notice for the workshop, which is being offered across the nation, states: "Because of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, units of local government more frequently will be held legally accountable for land use decisions." Practical suggestions on how to avoid litigation will be discussed at the workshop.

MALEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Billy Carter, facing the loss of his famous Georgia service station and softball playing field to pay for back taxes, charged Friday the Internal Revenue Service is "personally out to get me."
 The colorful brother of the former president said he will auction the properties June 27. He said the IRS seized all of his Plains property and 58 acres in nearby Buena Vista last week.
 The IRS made the move to protect its own interests after Carter failed to fulfill a promise made in March to pay the remainder of his tax debts within 90 days. An IRS spokesman said Carter owes the government \$105,000 in back taxes.
 "They don't fulfill all their promises they make to me, so I don't fulfill all the promises I make to them," said Carter who recently accepted a public relations job with a mobile home manufacturer in



A little sun
 Three residents of the Beechwood Apartments on Rachel Road took some time Thursday to catch a little early summer sun. From left, Candy Lockwood, Eric Badaue and Rachel Landry. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



School musical
 Students in Grade 1 at Bentley School presented the musical play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Wednesday night in the school's auditorium. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Enjoying show
 A dreamy-eyed Jennifer Laviole, sits on the lap of her mother, Susan Laviole and her brother, Matthew Laviole rests his head on his mother's lap. Sitting next to them is Damian Halsted who is focusing all of her attention on the subject in question — a concert given at the Head Start Center on South Main Street, by the Manchester High School Stage Band and Roundtable Singers. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Billy Carter charges IRS 'personally out to get me'

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with money in his pocket," he said.
 Carter, who is not related to the former first family, said if enough money is raised at the auction, the IRS will lift a lien against the Buena Vista house. He said the house probably will be sold later.
 "The realtor said he hopes the former president and several area civic clubs will be interested in the 6.88-acre ballpark. He said it is difficult to estimate the value but it is worth more than when Jimmy Carter became governor of Georgia because his presidency put Plains on the map and "it is a quiet little town."
Correction
 MANCHESTER — In the list of Manchester Scholarship Foundation awards, in Thursday's Herald, under the name of Edward Villa is should have read he will attend Yale University.

Man held on bond

MANCHESTER — Renaud Quiron, formerly of 82 Oak St., was returned Friday to the Hartford Correctional Center after he failed to post bond on two charges of risk of injury to a minor.
 Quiron was arrested May 20 one of the first count, for which bond was set at \$3,000. He was arrested on an identical charge May 29, and was also charged with public indecency. Bond was set at \$2,000 for those charges.
 Superior Court Judge Eugene O'Connell in an earlier hearing stipulated as part of the bond order that Quiron not be allowed to return to his residence.
 His case was continued until June 18 in Manchester Superior Court.

Public records

Warranty deeds
 Richard P. Hayes to Herbert A. Phelon Jr., Dominic J. Squatrito and Thomas P. FitzGerald, property at 767-773 Main St., \$99,500.
 Howard E. Lautenbach to Anne L. Miller, property on Fern St., \$39,000.
 Karen L. Krijak and Judith A. Stening to Gary P. Slesinski and Patricia A. Dold Slesinski, property at 43 Branford St., \$64,000.

Safety program

MANCHESTER — The Third Annual Bicycle Safety program, sponsored by the Parkade Association, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon today in the parking area on the north side of the Parkade Bowling Lanes.
 The raindate will be June 20.
 Sponsors from the Exchange Club, the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary and the Silk City Cyclist Club will assist the Police Department.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Friday, 5:12 a.m. — False alarm at Spruce and East Center streets, Box 65.
 Friday, 10:17 a.m. — False alarm at South School. (Town)

Boone seeks ruling change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Pat Boone asked the Federal Trade Commission Friday to drop an unprecedented order requiring him to make refunds to consumers of a purported acne cure he endorsed in stop advertisements.
 The 1978 order against Boone marked the first time the government had held a celebrity appearing in advertising to be accountable for the product to the point of being liable for refunds to buyers.
 Boone appeared in radio, television and print ads for the mail order product, Ace-Statin, during 1977. The FTC said Boone received about 25 cents for every bottle of the treatment sold.
 The agency alleged Boone and Karr Preventive Medical Products had held a celebrity appearance in advertising to be accountable for the product. Boone was ordered to contribute to the fund in an amount reflecting his proceeds from the sales.
 No refunds have been made yet, the commission said.
 Last year, the company petitioned the FTC to drop the refund provision, arguing the commission was discriminating against it in comparison to its competitors, and saying the company had modified its advertising.
 Boone's petition said the order placed an unreasonable burden on him because it involved a requirement the commission has never imposed on another celebrity endorser.
 He cited the same reasoning in asking the commission to drop a second part of the order that requires him to disclose in future advertising whether he has a financial interest in the product.

Farewell luncheon

MANCHESTER — A farewell luncheon for assistant assessor Joseph Bryanti will be held Thursday, June 16, at noon, at Willie's Steak House.
 Bryanti is retiring after 23 years in the assessor's office.

SPORTS

Baseball negotiations hit snag

By Fred McMane
 UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League Baseball entered its first day of a players' strike today with negotiations broken off and not scheduled to resume until next week — possibly Monday or Tuesday depending upon the availability of the parties' attorneys in hopes of some movement as far as both sides are concerned, said Moffett. "We're pretty deadlocked right now."
 The two sides met for about 30 minutes during a 2-hour, 8-minute morning session, said Fehr. "The owners essentially said they were standing firm on their current compensation proposal and offered no new movement to vert a strike."
 "Our response was that we were fresh out of ideas," he added. "It's up to the owners to make the next move. A new approach has to be found."
 Grebey said the three things the Players Association claims have hindered an agreement are (1) the level of compensation for a quality free agent, (2) which clubs pay compensation and (3) the strike clause in the Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers also officially canceled their games earlier in the day.

Attorney Don Fehr, speaking for the Major League Players Association in the absence of executive director Marvin Miller, said that the next move is up to the owners.
 "The next meeting will be held next week — possibly Monday or Tuesday depending upon the availability of the parties' attorneys in hopes of some movement as far as both sides are concerned," said Moffett. "We're pretty deadlocked right now."
 Miller, who called for the strike shortly after midnight Thursday, did not attend the session because he said he thought the owners regarded him as an obstacle toward reaching a settlement.
 Miller ordered players home shortly after midnight following a 14-hour bargaining session that failed to shore up the key differences between the two sides.
 "Asked how missed games could be made up in case of a short strike, attorney Peter Rose said it was possible."
 "But it will be our policy that the games won't be made up without pay," he said.
 Fehr added that "it would be a lot easier to make up in a short strike than in a long one. The players are prepared to stay out. Nobody is predicting dates."
 Players on hand for the night session were Joe Niekro and Don Sutton of Houston and Bob Boone of Philadelphia. Phil Niekro, Rusty Staub, George Foster, Bill Bonham, Bob Kipper, Paul Moshau and John Stearns also attended the morning session.
 Niekro said there was no logistical way games could be played Friday even if an agreement were reached today.
 Boone said players were striking because the owners' compensation system would restrict their free movement to other teams.
 "The feeling of the players is that they accept the compensation proposal," said Boone. "The only alternative is to strike. The reason we're adamant about it is that it effectively cuts into not only our earning potential but our freedom of mobility."
 The strike became inevitable Thursday night when the two parties failed to reach an agreement on the compensation issue, which they had tabled a year ago to avert a strike in 1980.
 The current crisis arose when the

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 Evans says players solid
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Business not as usual

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was business as usual at Wrigley Field Friday — with only one exception.
 Organist John Henzl was playing his repertoire, the 25-man ground crew headed by Roy Bogen was working on the infield and the telephone in the office of ticket manager Jerry Moran was ringing.
 However, there wasn't going to be any game because of the first mid-season players' strike in mid-season in baseball history.
 Official word canceling the con-

test between the Cubs and the San Diego Padres came shortly after 11 a.m. local time from the league office.
 A basaal of San Diego boosters headed by Bob Devine even came to Wrigley Field because they had not been told of the cancellation.
 By noon, the Cubs' locker room had been vacated by players — most of them heading for their homes.
 Hector Cruz said he was going home to Arroyo, Puerto Rico, "to spend time with my wife and children in school and my father who I miss very much."
 Perhaps the biggest surprise came when veteran Cubs pitcher Rick Neuschel was informed he had been traded Thursday night to the New York Yankees for minor league catcher Delmon Young. Neuschel was offered \$100,000 cash and a player to be named later.

owners, acting under the agreement made a year ago, implemented their compensation clause. The implementation gave the players the right to strike, under that same agreement, and they originally set May 29 as the date.
 The date was extended when the National Labor Relations Board petitioned the Federal Judge Henry Werker for an injunction demanding the owners' compensation plan be put aside until an administrative judge could rule on whether management must disclose its financial records.
 Judge Werker dismissed the petition Wednesday, saying the issue was to be decided at the bargaining table.
 The Players Association struck twice before — for 11 days at the start of the 1972 season and during spring training in 1974.



Pete Rose places bat in his equipment bag as he prepares to pack personal things from locker at Vet Stadium in Philadelphia and head home because of major league baseball strike. (UPI photo)

Caponi in front

Detroit (UPI) — Unbeaten Larry Holmes, priming himself for a multi-million dollar showdown with Gerry Cooney in the near future, successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight title Friday night with a third-round technical knockout of former champion Leon Spinks.
 Spinks was down for a nine-count and rose to fight the second round, but he was restrained by Spinks' handlers.
 After nearly 30 seconds of physical punishment from Spinks, Holmes' punches landed on Spinks' head and back, and a towel was thrown into the ring, signaling that Spinks had had enough.
 Holmes, who had a 25-point weight advantage at 212½, controlled the fight from the outset despite the bullying tactics of Spinks. In the opening round, Holmes popped Spinks with his left jab as he backed off from the onslaught Spinks, who had to be warned by referee Richard

Steele for not breaking cleanly. Spinks did land some punches, but he was out of control from the bell and dropped his arms to go back to his corner, but Spinks kept punching away. The fighters stopped eight punches in Spinks' corner before screams from the timeskeeper sent the referee in.
 It was Holmes' 28th victory over a top-ranked contender. Spinks, whose career may now be at an end, fell to 10-3-1.
 The crowd of about 12,000, on hand at the official opening of the 20,000-seat Joe Louis arena, was largely pro-Spinks and cheered his every move. But Holmes silenced them and brought his own fans to life with a blistering barrage of punches in the third round that sent Spinks down.
 "I'm like to say I heard the bell and I stopped fighting and he kept hitting me at the end of the second round," said Holmes.
 He started using my strong left jab and doubling with the hook off the jab," he added. "I don't know what's happening to boxing. He was out on his feet. He was running into punches early. I said afterwards to the referee, 'What's going on?'"
 Holmes, who must now consider Cooney the top threat to his title, is the new York contender:

Gas Housers tally comeback victory

Rallying from a four-run deficit, Moriarty Bros. scored four times in the third inning and the game-winning run in the fourth to tie the series at 1-1 in the home third of a Tony Mitta single, two walks and Bill Chapuis' grandstand homer over the left centerfield fence.
 The Gas Housers tallied the game-winning in the fourth. Phil Smyth was hit by a pitch, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on a Mitta Single to left.
 Ken Hill was the winning hurler in relief. He hurled shutout ball the final 3½ innings.
 The win moves the Gas Housers to 5-1 for the season while Herb's drops to 2-4.
 Moriarty's next game is Sunday evening against Malloves Jewelers at Middleton's Palmer Field at 7:30.
 Herb's scored three times in the second and once in the third for a 4-0 lead. But the Gas Housers rebounded to tie it in the home third on a Tony Mitta single, two walks and Bill Chapuis' grandstand homer over the left centerfield fence.
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Legion deadlocks opening contest

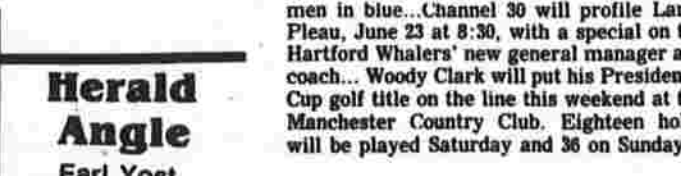
Four runs in the final two innings enabled Manchester Legion baseball team to deadlock Simsbury, 7-7, in non-zone play last night called after six innings because of darkness at Eagle Field.
 It was the opening contest for the Post 102 club.
 Shawn Spears' two-run homer in the home sixth drew Manchester into the 7-all tie. Mike Falkowski, trying to score on a double by Jeff Barter, was thrown out at the plate for the final out of the contest.
 Falkowski had three hits and Spears and Barter two apiece for Manchester, which cracked 11 hits.
 Barter walked a solo homer in the fourth and Bob Piccin a solo shot in the fifth for the locals.
 Paul Peck hurled three strong innings in relief for Manchester, allowing only one earned run and yielding a lone safety.
 Manchester's next action is Saturday night in a doubleheader against nonzone foe Middletown at Palmer Field starting at 6 o'clock.

Page gets knockout

DETROIT (UPI) — Promising Greg Page continued his rapid climb up the heavyweight ranks Friday night with a crushing second-round knockout of veteran Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.
 The fight was a preliminary to the World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and former champion Leon Spinks.
 Page dropped Evangelista with a short right hand early in the second round and Evangelista staggered to his feet. Two quick lefts and another right dropped Evangelista again and the referee never bothered to count.
 Page, who weighed 235, was in complete control from the start. He peppered Evangelista's face throughout the first round and had both eyes puffy by the end of the round.
 Junior Legion bows
 With Larry Vonihouve allowing only two hits, Manchester "A" blanked Manchester Junior Legion, 5-0, in an exhibition baseball tilt last night at MCC.
 The loss drops the juniors to 1-2-1 for the season.
 Vonihouve fanned two, burling five innings as the contest was shortened because of darkness.
 George Hanlon had a two-run single in the fourth inning for the winners.

Relays just two weeks away

Two weeks from today part one of the sixth annual Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays will be staged at Manchester High's Wigwag Track.
 Feature event will again be the National 56-pound weight throw. All in all, 66 events are scheduled, plus two distance runs on part two, Sunday, June 28, at the MCC campus.
 Joe Erardi will again handle the Junior Relays and he expects as many as 300 youngsters to take part. Erardi will teach physical education at Nathan Hale School in Manchester next fall. Leo Diana, principal, reported.
 Officers retained for a second year in office with the Manchester Chapter of Amateur Baseball Umpires are: Frank Badestueber, president; Mike Buttafuso and Bob Leavitt, vice presidents; Bill Fortin, secretary-treasurer; and Don Beerworth, interpreter. The chapter currently boasts 43 members. Leavitt became a 10-year member this season as did Doug Pearson and Frank Johnson. Chris McElae has held membership 15 years and Rich Quinn became a five-year man with the arbiters.



Earl Yost Sports Editor

Cowles honored

Al Cowles, who organized and conducted

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Top athletes

Manchester High athletes cited

Britnell, DeVolve, Hedlund, Ebersold major recipients

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Major winners at the first combined Manchester High Letter Awards Banquet Thursday night were Alex Britnell, Dave DeVolve, Jennifer Hedlund and Georgeanne Ebersold.

Britnell was recipient of the Gus Guadino Award, given to the best athlete in the senior class. DeVolve was the winner of the Best Scholar-Athlete-Good Citizen Award.

Hedlund received the Pam Pratt Best Athlete Award while Ebersold was honored as top Scholar-Athlete in the senior class.

Britnell was also recipient of the High S Green Award as the most valuable player while DeVolve also received a fall award, garnering the Boys' Cross Country Award.

Hedlund took home two other honors. She was awarded the most valuable player award in field hockey and most valuable player award in girls' basketball.

Ebersold was a multiple winner as she received the Sportsman Award in girls' basketball.

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Indian track season better than expected

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

A good season was expected, but it was a very, very successful season which was higher than our expectations. Manchester High boys' track coach George Saitor looked back on the '81 campaign. The Indians, as it turned out, had a banner year as they posted a 12.0 overall mark and captured the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL) championship.

The kids performed in important meets they really came through. Analyzed Saitor, who posted a double by leading the Silk Towners to the league crown in boys' cross country in the fall.

Third CCL crown eluded Tribe girls

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

While a third straight CCL crown could not be claimed, the 1981 girls' softball season was a successful one for Manchester High as it reached the semifinals in the CCL.

This was the third time in four seasons the Silk Towners, who wound up 15-7 overall and in a third place finish in the CCL, reached the semifinals before bowing.

We did well in the tournament because the defense was better. We had a much better defense in the tournament, we weren't making four-five-six error game like we did in the regular season. Saitor noted.

Manchester showed a potent offense with 221 runs scored, scoring 10 or more runs 10 times, while it allowed 100 tallies to its opponents.

Senior Georgeanne Ebersold was Manchester's leading pitcher with a 4.0 ERA, batted .283 (15-for-57) with 15 RBIs and 18 runs scored.

Manchester's leading runner was a 4.0 average on the bases, with 43 stolen bases and a team-high 28 RBIs. Senior shortstop Kathy Curtis, recently named to the Class LL All-State squad, was next at 37.6 (28-for-74) with 17 RBIs and 38 runs scored.

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Umpires need help from trainers frequently and when a foul tip caught American League's Durwood Merrill on the arm, Charlie Moss of the Chicago White Sox was Johnny-on-the-spot with liquid pain-killing spray. (UPI photo)

Gold medalist at 17 Bob Mathias hails training methods

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the age of 17, when most boys are wondering how to get rid of a few pimples in time for the prom, Bob Mathias won the decathlon at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

On the first day of the 10-event competition, Mathias didn't win a single event. But he stayed close to the leaders. And on the second day, he won the 100-meter dash.

Mathias, who was later stripped of his amateur status by the AAU and went on to become a movie actor and congressman, is trying to make Olympic dreams come true for other athletes.

Mathias, 50, has been the director of the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., since 1978.

Mathias looks back on his days of training for the 1968 and 1968 Olympics, compares it to today's training regimens, and laughs.

There really is no comparison between my training and what is available today," he said. "Without question I could have performed much better if I had the training and coaching available today.

Mathias said the practice of American track athletes taking on the grueling decathlon with little practice in many events didn't exist.

Dispute perils bout

BOSTON (UPI) — Challenger Vito Antuofero threatened to withdraw from Saturday night's title bout with middleweight champion Marvin Hagler over the issue of blood-testing saliva.

The two boxers, who both are eager for a rematch after the controversial fight Nov. 30, 1979, in Las Vegas, didn't end their final workouts Friday. But the salve question stole top billing and the issue went to the state Rules Committee.

The Hagler entourage started the controversy when they said they would not allow a state boxing official to monitor the Antuofero corner to see if the challenger is given a blood-testing saliva.

Antuofero is a profuse bleeder and recently underwent surgery to flatten the bones under his eyebrows. He also has brought in one of the sport's top cut men, Freddie Brown, for the bout.

Antuofero's people deny they use such a salve while the Hagler forces want the weakest of all possible solutions — a vaseline mixture with a minuscule portion of adrenalin.

Antuofero said, "I won't get in the ring." Antuofero said, "I won't get in the ring."

Nicklaus after fifth Open win

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — A lot has happened to Jack Nicklaus in the decade since the last U.S. Open Championship was played over the historic East course at Merion Golf Club.

Gilbert deadlocks Thompson for lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) —

Gilbert, after starting his round with a triple bogey, incredibly fought back with eight birdies for a 3-under-par 68 Friday and a share of the second-round lead with Leonard Thompson in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Defending champion Curtis Strange missed the cut with a 147 and also missing out was Spangler Sev Ballesteros despite a 72.

Ballesteros, making his first appearance at Westchester, had a 35-hole score of 149.

Gilbert, after starting the round a shot behind Cadre, suffered the triple bogey on his first hole, the par-4, 394-yard 10th when his drive went to the left of the green and hit a tree and he then three-putted from 12 feet.

A lot of us have dog in and we roll over and play dead," Gilbert said. "But every once in a while you need a slap in the face to wake you up and that was a good slap. I woke up and started concentrating."

McEnroe angrily gains semifinals

LONDON (UPI) —

John McEnroe, the title holder and top seed in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, angrily gained his way to the semifinals Friday during an otherwise impressive 6-2, 7-5 quarterfinal victory over fellow countryman Peter Fleming.

It operates not on tax dollars but on private contributions made through the U.S. Olympic Committee. Mathias recognizes the challenge the center and American amateur athletes face.

"We didn't try to copy other nations when we started the center," he said. "We planned according to what our needs were. Now we can tell the athletes we have a location with dormitories and the finest facilities and coaches America has to offer.

"In Russia and East Germany and other European countries, that's all government-sponsored and we have to have that luxury. We need corporate and public financing. We lack the money of some of the other nations for athletic training and we have to do the best we can without the government money.

To compete with them we have to do everything we can under our system of free enterprise."

The same gritty determination that carried him to a pair of Olympic gold medals shows through clearly in Mathias as he talks of the need to keep America competitive in the Games.

Mathias said the practice of American track athletes taking on the grueling decathlon with little practice in many events didn't exist.

"I guess I'll kind of feel like Joe Louis," Musial replied. "He held the (heavyweight) title 12 years or when he lost it, I guess he wasn't too happy."

Musial feels like Joe Louis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

Stan Musial spent 23 major league seasons coming to Philadelphia to square off against tough pitchers such as Lefty Grove and Robin Roberts and dealing tough hitters such as Richie Ashburn.

Musial was back in town this week but not solely to renew old acquaintances. Instead, the 60-year-old member of baseball's Hall of Fame is here to watch Pete Rose wrap his long-standing National League record of 3,000 hits.

When Rose does that, expected to be sometime this week, Musial will be part of the on-field homestead that will include the release of 3,001 balloons, fireworks and a certain multi-minute standing ovation.

At Veterans Stadium news conference Tuesday night, Musial was his usual gracious self. He now will be on the field to witness the crowning of Pete Rose as the first and last in his sport to reach 3,000 hits.

"I've admired his hustle and his great spirit," Musial said. "He loves the game and he loves to play. The thing about him is that he's played four different positions (infielder, outfielder, pitcher and catcher), actually, five and he's hit well at all of them."

Some of Musial's biggest fans say the former-Cardinals pitcher could have had more hits if he'd played on artificially surfaced fields as Rose has. But Musial says there are other factors that have to be taken into consideration.

"All things are relative," Musial said. "There's no question about it. I didn't pitch anybody could play 15 or 20 years in a row, and I'm sure Pete Rose has a great day and he deserves the record."

"I didn't think it would happen this quick. Playing on AstroTurf is harder on an athlete's legs. I didn't think anybody could play 15 or 20 years in a row, and I'm sure Pete Rose has a great day and he deserves the record."

"I'm very proud of this record," he said. "I've admired his hustle and his great spirit."

Softball

DUSTY

Each side enjoyed big final innings but Center Congo scored more times in the first three frames and notched a 16-0 decision over Auto Trim Thursday night at Keeney Field.

Scott Turner's four hits led the Congo who also had three singles by Joe Delcanto and Clarence Switzer and Rick Migliore singled.

Best in defeat with three hits was Ed Crandall. Rex Crandall, Rick Molloy and Glen Pittaligiano each contributed two safeties.

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Each side enjoyed big final innings but Center Congo scored more times in the first three frames and notched a 16-0 decision over Auto Trim Thursday night at Keeney Field.

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Steinbrenner blasts Miller over absence

DETROIT (UPI) — Silent until now because all the owners had pledged they would be, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner sharply criticized Marvin Miller for staying away from Friday's crucial negotiating session, urging both him and the owners to "get their tails back" to the bargaining table to settle the baseball strike.

Steinbrenner characterized Miller's action as "particularly harmful and in many ways, even ridiculous," adding it was "inconceivable" to him that the head of the Players Association, who had represented them at virtually all the previous meetings, would purposely miss this one and turn it over to the players.

Miller had said he was doing that because some of the owners felt he was "an obstruction" to a possible settlement. Federal mediator Ken Moffett said the next meeting between the parties would be Monday at the earliest.

Don Fehr and Peter Rose, the Players Association attorneys, attended Friday's session with 10 players — Don Sutton, Joe Nickro and Bob Knepper, Houston, Bob Boone, Philadelphia, Phil Niekro, Atlanta, Rusty Staub and John Stearns, New York Mets, and George Foster, Bill Bonham and Paul Moskau, Cincinnati. Ray Grebey represented the owners.

Steinbrenner, who heads the American Shipbuilding Co. of Cleveland and Tampa and has been involved in many bargaining sessions outside of baseball, has served on many baseball committees. He might have served on the Player Relations Committee which dealt with the thorny compensation issue over which the players struck, except that he was serving on a couple of other committees.

The Player Relations Committee has praised and admired Marvin Miller and his great ability as a representative and negotiator, for I believe I can respect and admire an adversary like him," said the Yankee owner.

"But as a baseball owner who is totally interested in getting the game back together for the sake of the fans, I have to ask myself, 'What the hell is going on when I am told that the chief negotiator for the players is not concerned enough to be present at what turned out to be the final session before regularly scheduled games actually were canceled.'

"I've always been one owner who has praised and admired Marvin Miller and his great ability as a representative and negotiator, for I believe I can respect and admire an adversary like him," said the Yankee owner.

"But as a baseball owner who is totally interested in getting the game back together for the sake of the fans, I have to ask myself, 'What the hell is going on when I am told that the chief negotiator for the players is not concerned enough to be present at what turned out to be the final session before regularly scheduled games actually were canceled.'

"I would think Marvin would want to try every possible negotiation with the owners and the federal mediator."

"I would think Marvin would want to try every possible negotiation with the owners and the federal mediator."

Fehr, in explaining Miller's absence, said "Marvin Miller said he would not attend because he said the strike already had begun. The players are

Miller's actions ridiculous'

'I'm not even concerned about what kind of year I'm having,' he said. 'I don't know how far it'll go. I know I don't have enough at bats to qualify for the batting title. It's just one of those things...'

Players won't budge: Evans

BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight Evans, who has lamed the Boston Red Sox this season, lamented the baseball strike Friday and vowed the players would not budge on the issue of free agent compensation.

"Nobody wanted it, but we believe strongly enough in what we have and we want to keep what we have," Evans said from Anaheim, Calif.

"It's hard to explain. It's a union that has a contract but the owners can't like it. They want to tear it up and write a new one. We're calling time out, it doesn't work that way."

Evans, whose long-awaited promise finally emerged this season, has been the Red Sox offensive sparkplug. He is second in the American League in batting at .341, second in homers with 13 and fourth in RBI with 39. He is among the

leaders in five other offensive categories.

"I'm not even concerned about what kind of year I'm having," he said. "I don't know how far it'll go. I know I don't have enough at bats to qualify for the batting title. It's just one of those things..."

"It's the American pastime — and it hurts," he said.

Evans predicted a long strike, at least two weeks so the owners can start receiving insurance payments and then another two weeks to work out the strike, he said.

Most of the Red Sox left their hotel in Anaheim after Friday. Eight players have homes or family in California and went to visit relatives. Joe Rudi left for his home in Oregon.

Manager Ralph Houk was among many team members scheduled to fly back to Boston on Saturday. Others were hoping to leave Friday night.

Player representative Tom Burgmeier got names, addresses and phone numbers from the players so he could notify them in the event of a breakthrough. Burgmeier said team members will probably work on their own.

Little guys hurt most by walkout

By Fred Down UPI Sports Writer

Baseball executives and the general public agreed Friday that those most likely to be hurt by the major league players' strike are the "little guys" — the fans who pay the freight and the people who service them in ball parks.

Some players had already left for home and others already left their lockers as official word spread that the players' and owners' representatives confirmed that the strike was a fact. New negotiations won't even be scheduled until early next week.

"The people that are getting hurt

are coming off a 3-7 road trip, the series was still expected to draw a quarter-million fans."

Oriole General Cleaning pays 80 people minimum wage to clean up after games. "This is going to hurt them a lot," said firm Vice President Floyd Warner. "There won't be any work until the Colts start up again."

Neil Walker, 45, of Baltimore, called summer without the Orioles "unthinkable."

Pearl Sandow, a fan who has seen every home game played by the Atlanta Braves in the last 16 years, said Friday the players strike has "taken the joy out of baseball."

"I'll just go and pull my golf clubs out," she said. "I'll find something to do. They've taken the joy out of baseball."

"If the season is shortened by my ball players aren't as smart as I thought they were," Sandow said.

Other clubs routinely announced that they will refund the prices of tickets for games canceled because of the strike and businessmen bemoaned the loss of revenue which will be suffered by hotels, restaurants, etc.

The Cincinnati Post estimated that every home date the Reds miss because of the players' strike will mean an economic loss in the city of nearly \$1 million, figuring the loss of money spent on hotels, meals and shopping in addition to stadium ticket, parking and concession costs, estimated each home date's economic loss at \$200,000.

Outfielder Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox said he felt there was a general misunderstanding on the part of the public as to the issues in the strike. He pointed out that the players are giving up their money to stand for their beliefs. And he also noted no one forced the owners to pay what some consider to be outstanding salaries.

"There's a lot more to it," he said. "The NLBA said the owners were not bargaining in good faith but the judge (U.S. District Court Judge Henry Wehrker) took the easy way out by denying the injunction (to continue the status quo for a year.)"

"Imagine what would happen if some group like the steelworkers or auto workers found out that management was trying to take back something that had been granted to them," pitcher Larry Sorensen of the St. Louis Cardinals said. "You'd have a riot."

Statistics to remain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The individual records accumulated by major league players through Thursday will stand should a strike curtail play for the rest of the season.

"The games are a matter of history," Seymour Swoiff, head of the Elias Sports Bureau, said Friday.

"Naturally, if there's no team champion, there won't be a batting champion. But Pete Rose of Philadelphia would not be denied his hits he accumulated this season as he tries to beat Stan Musial's record of most hits by a National League player."

The Red Sox, whose next home game is scheduled for June 16, said letters were mailed out Friday to season ticket holders appraising them of the policy. Fans holding tickets also may want until the season resumes and exchange them for a future game this year.

Ticket holders wishing to exchange tickets for games canceled by the strike can do so in person at the Fenway Park ticket office or by mailing the tickets to Red Sox Tickets, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Those wishing a refund once a game has been canceled can receive their money at Fenway Park or by writing to Ticket Refund, Box 476, Boston, Mass. 02115.

The Red Sox said there will be no refunds or exchanges for lost or misplaced tickets.

The Red Sox said all year-long personnel will remain on the payroll for the time being, with only the seasonal help such as utility, security personnel and temporary grounds crews losing work.

Scoreboard

HOME INNING 5 6 7 8 9
0 1 0 2 0
0 0 1 0 0 0

19th HOLE

1. Steve Scalet
2. Tom Knight
3. John O'Neil
4. Tom Knight
5. Steve Scalet
6. Tom Knight
7. John O'Neil
8. Tom Knight
9. Steve Scalet
10. Tom Knight
11. John O'Neil
12. Tom Knight

RETIEP SWINGERS

12 HOLE Tournament week at the Manchester Country Club were:

Vance Baker 44, Joe Barre 46, Paul Sullivan 46, George Beenev 46, Reg Curtis 46, Bob McIntosh 47, John Pickets 47, Ed McNamara 47, Carl Engberg 47.

RED ROCK

Field Shot: A — Ann Halliwell 31; B — Dorothea Waddock 41; C — Florence Hadden 46; Low Put: A — Alice Elm 12; B — Irene Amato 17; C — Florence Givard 18, Lil Topping 18, Roslie Bartulis 18.

Jai Alai Entries SATURDAY (MATINEE)

1. Don Kasper vs. Don Kasper
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5. Don Kasper vs. Don Kasper
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Jai Alai Entries SUNDAY (EVENING)

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11. Don Kasper vs. Don Kasper
12. Don Kasper vs. Don Kasper

Jai Alai Entries SATURDAY (EVENING)

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From Manchester to Ireland

Pen pals meet after writing 40 years



By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Forty years ago, during World War II, an English teacher at Windham High School in Windham, N.H., wrote letters to a girl in Ireland — Maura Kirk. Dorothy Rybic is now Mrs. Elmer Ostrout of 422 Parker Street, Manchester and Maura Kirk is Mrs. James Lonergan of Clonmel County, Ireland. In their wilder young dreams the two never thought they would meet. But 40 years later that's just what happened.

This past April the Ostrouts went to Ireland and the two women met each other as a happy outcome of their unique long-term pen pal relationship.

Mrs. Ostrout has lived in Manchester for 30 years and until recently had been a secretary in the office of the Center Congregational Church.

Over the years the two women corresponded regularly — even after they both married and were busy raising families — Mrs. Ostrout has three children and her Irish friend has seven sons and one daughter. They exchanged family pictures also over the years.

What did they talk about in letters to a friend they had never really



Reading letters

Dorothy Ostrout, reflects on her recent visit to Ireland where she finally met her pen pal of 40 years. She holds a letter from her Irish friend and a fragile Belleek china vase sent to her from Ireland, from her. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Pen pals

Dorothy Ostrout of 422 Parker St., left, poses with her long-time "pen pal" Maura Lonergan and Maura's husband, James, in the Lonergan's yard in Clonmel County in Ireland, during a recent visit there.

Lions Club plans barbecue

The Manchester Lions Club will present a chicken barbecue on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Band Shell on the grounds of Manchester Community College.

Featured will be bluesgrass music by "Grass Roots". Proceeds will benefit Lions Club projects with the community and light and hearing conservation.

Be sure to bring a blanket or lawn chair. Tickets for a complete chicken dinner are \$3.50.



In the spirit

Bill Revely of "Grass Roots" warms up his fiddle and Ed Boland of the Manchester Lions Club dons his apron as they prepare for the barbecue Sunday. (Photo by Becker)

Weddings

Parker-Kelson

Kristi Lyn Kelson of Coventry and Thomas B. Parker of Nashua, N.H., were married June 6 at Second Congregational Church in Coventry.

Mrs. Thomas B. Parker

Quinn-Donadio

Nancy Donadio of Manchester and Hugh James Quinn of Manchester were married June 6 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Mrs. Hugh J. Quinn



Mrs. Warren Hoar Jr.

Hoar-Lessard

Joyce Ann Lessard of Manchester and Warren G. Hoar Jr. of Bolton were married June 6 at Second Congregational Church.

Manna-Sutton

A candlelight wedding celebration mass was held May 22 at St. James Church for Mr. and Mrs. David Manna of Grand Forks, N.D.



Mrs. David Manna

Engagements



Catherine E. Seavey



Lori A. McFall



Tamara A. Brown

Seavey-Dziadul

The engagement of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Seavey of Manchester to Timothy J. Dziadul of Ellington has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Miss Lori Ann McFall of Manchester to Edward Ray Lewis of Waterville, Vt., has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Miss Lori Anne McFall of Manchester to Edward Ray Lewis of Waterville, Vt., has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Miss Tamara Ann Brown of Vernon to Dennis P. Joy of Manchester has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Miss Lori Anne McFall of Manchester to Edward Ray Lewis of Waterville, Vt., has been announced by her parents.

Lisk-Hambrook

Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin O. Lisk of Lakeside, formerly of Manchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J. Lisk.

The engagement of Miss Lori Anne McFall of Manchester to Edward Ray Lewis of Waterville, Vt., has been announced by her parents.

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Frew-Rubinow

Nicola E. Rubinow of West Hartford and Scott L. Frew of West Hartford were married June 6 at Joseph Art Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ubert of 27M Bluetfield Drive celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at Willie's Steak House.

The couple received a card of congratulations from President and Mrs. Reagan, a wedding cake and a money tree.

Bujaucius wed 30 years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujaucius of Manchester celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a party in their home on June 7 attended by many friends and relatives.

Clipping library copies off limits

By Martin Skoene. DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I recently ordered some presents from a mail-order catalog.



Supermarket Shopper

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country.

AGREE 1 Cent. Offer. Receive an 8-ounce bottle of Agree. Send the required refund form, the neck label from one 8-ounce bottle of Agree Cream Rinse and Conditioner and 1 cent.

Receive \$2.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form, two proofs of purchase from Peppermint Adult Toothbrushes, one proof from Signal Mouthwash and one proof from Aim Toothpaste.

WIN \$1,075.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS: 1. Students are sometimes involved in them. 2. There's always the possibility of spare time when in handy some time.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1373



I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CLUES DOWN: 1. One who is a child who has a cold, is perhaps a little unwell. 2. It would bother a forthright man to have to be nice to a person he considered a _____.

CONTEST RULES

- 1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

- CLUES ACROSS: 1. ROSE not rose. ROSE in more directly apt. It's a question of envying either the success of a ROSE, or success obtained by means of a rose.

Foreigner exchanges nuptial vows for visa

DEAR ABBY: Put yourself in my shoes. Here's the situation. My husband works with a 21-year-old foreigner who is in this country on some sort of two-year exchange program to learn a profession.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"Happy Half-Birthday." year I read about an organization that is anti-hunting. The day before hunting season starts, members go out and spread "humane odors" around so that the animals will leave the area.

Persepolis

Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images.

About Town

Potluck picnic at 645-9713 for information. MANCHESTER - The Past Mothers Association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a potluck picnic on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ted Pierce, on Circle Drive, Wiltonville.

Square Circle

MANCHESTER - The Bethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Rehearsal

MANCHESTER - The Bethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Nazarene delegation to attend conference

MANCHESTER — A delegation representing the church of the Nazarene will attend their annual district assembly and auxiliary conventions June 17-19.

The assembly of the New England district which includes 62 churches will convene Thursday morning, June 18, at 9 a.m. and conclude Friday evening, June 19.

Between eight and 10 persons from the Manchester Church, located at 228 Main St., will attend the district assembly.

In addition, 10 people will attend a missionary convention on Wednesday, June 17.

All of the sessions are scheduled to be held at the Church of the Nazarene in Wollaston, Mass.

At the assembly, Rev. William Taylor, district superintendent, will give his sixth report. Other business of the assembly will include pastors' reports, church statistics reports, elections, and planning for the 1981-82 church year.

Dr. V. H. Lewis, one of a six-man board of general superintendents who direct the affairs of the denomination through 178 districts in 70 nations of the world, will preside and speak at each morning session.

Delegates to the assembly are nominated by their local congregations.

The Church of the Nazarene continues to address the challenges facing it by its rapid internationalization. Of the total 674,329 members, 26.8 percent are outside the United States and territories. In the more than \$250 million paid for all purposes, \$22.5 million were given for world evangelization.

In 1970, the Nazarene reported in 1980. The Church broad-

Nazarene Church

MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. Bible study group, 2 p.m. Crestfield Convalescent Home service, 3 p.m. Vernon Manor Service.

WEDNESDAY — 7 p.m. Midweek service, teen Bible study, 7:45 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY — 6 p.m. Pot luck supper for Caravan children.

Dr. Richard Stenhouse Religious Services Center Church guest

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Dr. Richard E. Stenhouse will be the preacher Sunday, at the 10 o'clock service at Center Church.

Dr. Stenhouse is affiliated with the Church of the Master Presbyterian, but he regularly attends St. Albans Congregational United Church of Christ, New York City. He and his wife have three children.

Before he was appointed to his present post in 1978, Dr. Stenhouse and his wife, Ella, served the World Board of Christian Missions in the Volta region of Ghana for six years.

He has also served in the United Church of Christ, New York City. He and his wife have three children.

Dr. Stenhouse coordinates the work of the 37 missionaries serving the denomination in 10 African countries and helps develop denominational policy toward that continent.

Dr. Stenhouse comes to Center Church as a part of the church's Outreach Committee's active study and concern of its mission projects in Africa.

Second Church

MANCHESTER — Events next week at Second Congregational Church are as follows:

MONDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions, 7:30 a.m. Senior Fellowship.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m. Devotions.

Church to do Music Machine

MANCHESTER — The Music Machine, a popular gospel recording for children will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 228 Main St., under the direction of Barbara Fish.

The leading roles will be played by Tina Zorger, Frank Kucienski, and Dana Burzyński, who find themselves in Agageland beside an incongruous machine which produces music when items such as a smile are put into it.

The story is built around the biblical fruits of the Holy Spirit. Douglas Fish portrays the conductor, assisted by the Children's Church. Participants are: Michael and Sarah Hornsbecht, Robert Poulin, Danny and Kenny Snelberger, Tracy and Amber Burzyński, Sandy Swain, Colleen and Beverly Phelps, Sharon Cole, Heather and Craig Anthony, Beth Swain, Wauner Zorger, Tammy Snelberger, Andrea Bradley, Brigitte Pouling, Amy and Angela Fish, Angela Sinclair, Lestina and Naomi Kucienski, Nathan Shields, Jeff, Andy and Rebecca Erickson, Dana Hallenbeck, Sarah Dunas and Amber Greenzel.

The Music Machine was presented recently at the Founders' Banquet for the Cornerstone Christian School. There is no admission fee and nursery is provided. The public is cordially invited.

Children to lead service

MANCHESTER — The children and youth of Community Baptist Church will lead the morning worship service from beginning to end Sunday. This year's church school theme has been "We Are the Church," and worship will focus on the theme.

The Senior Singers have been taking slide pictures of the church life all through the year and are weaving them with narration for the sermon.

The Kids Kluster Korus will sing under leadership of Kim Lawrence; Cindy Booher will tell a story for adults; and Neil Harzlog will lead responsive reading.

Hymns will be accompanied by Lisa Gauthier, Laura Gauthier, and Beth Gilroy at the piano. Offertory music will be played by The Band: Flute, Debra Blake, Cindy Booher, Mischele Green, Amy Williams; Trumpet Paul Petric; Trombone Michael Ringland; Clarinet: Beth Gilroy and Jim Meek.

Primaries have prepared a choral scripture reading, and the Middlers have written a responsive prayer for the congregation. Junior High girls are serving as greeters and ushers.

Center Church

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

SUNDAY — 2 p.m. Membership Seminar in the education wing.

MONDAY — 7 to 10 p.m. Program committee of United Methodist Women.

TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer & Study group at 1208 Main St.

WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m. Social Concerns Commission at 32 Linden St.

THURSDAY — Senior Methodist at noon in the reception hall; the Adult Study & Sharing group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

South Church

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at South United Methodist Church are as follows:

SUNDAY — 2 p.m. Membership Seminar in the education wing.

MONDAY — 7 to 10 p.m. Program committee of United Methodist Women.

TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer & Study group at 1208 Main St.

WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m. Social Concerns Commission at 32 Linden St.

THURSDAY — Senior Methodist at noon in the reception hall; the Adult Study & Sharing group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran Church next week are as follows:

SUNDAY — 8:30 a.m. Worship; 11:30 a.m. Bible Study.

TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Choir.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m. Prayer Group; 11:30 a.m. Bible Study.

FRIDAY — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

SATURDAY — 8 a.m. Emanuel Youth Group; 8:30 a.m. Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St., Manchester.

North Church

MANCHESTER — The following events are scheduled next week at North United Methodist Church:

SUNDAY — 8 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Worship; Reception of New members and Teachers Recognition. Last day of Church School.

Monday — 6:30 p.m. Annual Men's Club Picnic at the home of Don Gates.

Thursday — 6 p.m. Jessie Sweet Circle picnic at Coventry Lake.

Friday 7 p.m. New adult group will meet at the home of Pam and Dick Pottler, Potluck Supper and Fun site.

Saturday — 5:30 to 7 p.m. Strawberry Supper. Adults \$4.50. Children \$2 and under, \$2. Reservations. Proceeds go to Building Fund.

Methodists strengthen minority hiring move

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — United Methodists from 314 parishes in Massachusetts, eastern Connecticut, and Rhode Island voted last week to speed up a plan to hire more minority pastors and strengthening ethnic parishes.

The conference also voted the following resolutions on social issues:

- Develop a plan to "take careful account of the causes, dynamics, and direction of the peace-war process";
- calling attention to "flagrant" intervention in the internal affairs of both Afghanistan and El Salvador";
- resolving to work to "radically" the influence of the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups;
- recognizing the "relationship between national security interest and hunger"; and supporting House Bill 2793, which would make the elimination of racial justice in the whole of U.S. relations with developing countries.

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Your Birthday

June 14, 1981
A long trip you thought about for quite some time. It's probably never as far as the year's end and satisfy some of your whimsical wishes.

OPENING (May 21-June 20) By cooperating with coworkers or against your best interests. They could propose unworkable schemes. Find out more of what is ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Digraph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Digraph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-Aug. 23) Allow yourself time for enjoyable pursuits today, but don't neglect your responsibilities in the elimination of racial prejudice. You feel guilty will spot your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) The well-traveler will be out of your place today and you could get some dropping in while you are there to go home. Display your work prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This may not be an opportune day to talk to persons whose help you're seeking to further your goals of ambition. Their promises could lack substance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful today that you don't discuss the material things you possess in the presence of persons who are less fortunate or jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financially, you'll get a little ahead. Important decisions should not be based on hunches or "gut feelings." Judgments should be based on facts and proven extremely untrue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Avoid companions today whom you know from experience. Stick with pals who keep everything cool and relaxed.

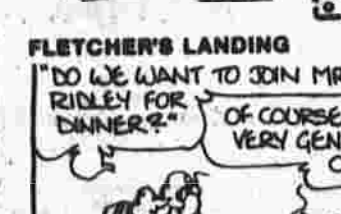
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a target you have difficulty in achieving you aim at today. Your charges will be well-deserved if you pay him too many with too few sheels.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let yourself be drawn into one-upmanship situations today in attempting to overcome your competitors, you might say or do something you'll regret.

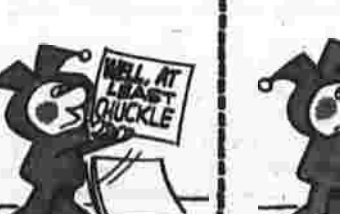
ARIES (March 21-April 20) Take nothing for granted today. Be uncomplaining. Double-check all your work. Probe deeper if you lack facts.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Don't let yourself be trapped today in a situation today where you feel you can't bargain from weakness. Negotiating from weakness could be costly.

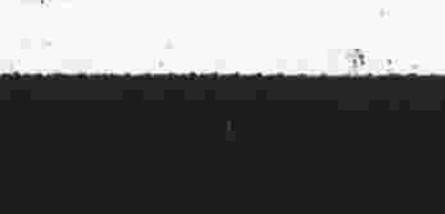
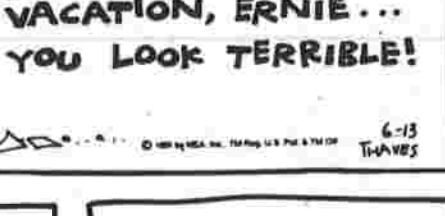
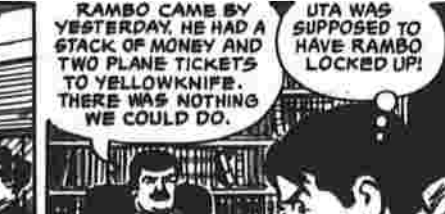
PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



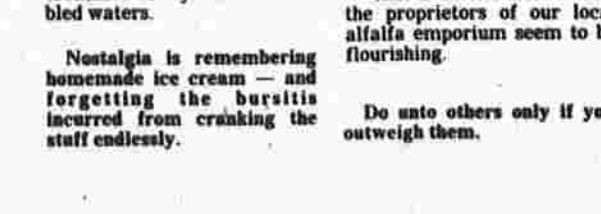
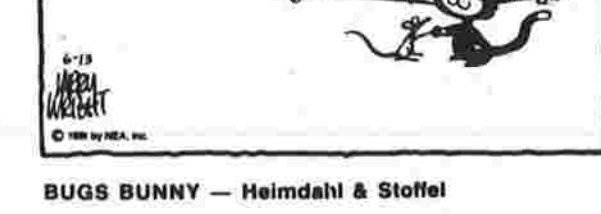
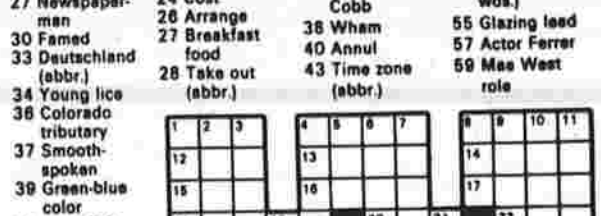
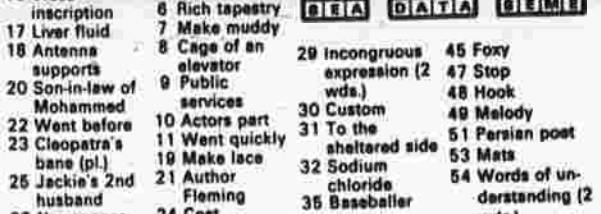
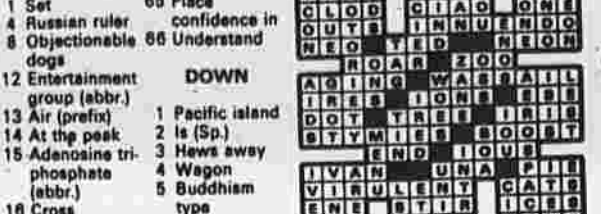
PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



ALLEY OOP — Dave Gura



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE BORN LOSER — Art Samson



St. Mary's Church awards scholarships Sunday

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, announced today the awarding of the first two scholarships of the new Minnie Wortley England Scholarship Fund established by Dr. Frederick England of Oxnard, Calif. in memory of his mother.

The first scholarships, amounting to \$2,000, will be awarded Sunday to Elisabeth Mary Phelps of Vernon and Dona Ann Wintler Seifert of Coventry. The presentations will be made during a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at St. Mary's Church.

Beginning in 1982, the amount of the scholarship grants will be increased to \$5,000 to be awarded annually to active communicants of the parish, who are pursuing post-secondary education.

Mrs. England, in whose memory the scholarship fund was established, was born in Portadown, Northern Ireland in 1886. Her father died in 1894 and she, after only two years of schooling, went to work in the mills of the Irish linen industry. She worked up from "bobbin girl" to become a skilled linen weaver over a period of years. At the age of 21 she emigrated to America and settled in Manchester, to work as a silk weaver for the Cheney Brothers.

She was married at St. Mary's Church in 1909 and was active in church activities until her death in 1967. During the summer months she is the babysitter for infants whose parents are attending church services. She is employed part-time as an aide at Crestfield Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Dona Wintler Seifert is a 1976 graduate of Wolcott High School. She is presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts program of the University of Connecticut and will enter the School of Education for Special Ed./Learning Disabilities in the spring of 1982. After confirmation she became a communicant in St. Mary's in 1980 and was married to L. Ross Seifert in August of that year. She has served as a substitute teacher in the parish church school program and has assisted with Junior High Youth Programs. She and her husband recently organized a farewell reception for the Rev. J. Gary L'Hormedieu who has been appointed rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Rensselaer, N.Y. Mrs. Seifert intends to pursue a career in Education.

The Minnie Wortley England Scholarship of St. Mary's Parish is to be awarded annually and applications are available in the parish office.



Minnie W. England Elisabeth M. Phelps Dona A. W. Seifert

CEA honors Lee Hay

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A philosophy of respect for students and colleagues won honors for Manchester High School teacher Lee Hay. Dr. Hay was one of 13 persons cited by the Connecticut Education Association for outstanding work in the field of human relations. He received an award at the second annual CEA Human Relations Award Banquet in May at the Yale Inn in Meriden.

"Human relations will only work when it's founded on trust and respect," Hay said. "That's how I teach. Each student is a human being and deserves to be treated with respect — that's the key."

Mr. Hay is the current president of the Manchester Education Association. He worked during that time to improve communication among the school system's faculty and to "raise the attitudes of people toward teachers."

"It's very easy to malign teachers, but there really are some wonderful caring teachers here," Hay said.

He has to care for each child as a human being. That includes a lot



Lee Hay

of things—"wiping away tears at the elementary level or talking with a kid that's so angry with Mom that they want to run away at the high school level," he added.

In nominating Hay for the award, current MEA president, Anne Gawwin cited Hay's rapport with

students.

"I have a very good relationship with students in the school and I think it comes out of the fact that I respect them and they return that. I'm their teacher, not their friend — although I can be their teacher and their friend, but not just their friend," Hay said.

As MEA president, Hay said he tried to improve communication among teachers at all grade levels and to solve problems informally, rather than through established procedures.

"The minute you start getting into formalities we all have to assume roles. And then we get put into roles and it's hard to break out," Hay said.

To encourage communication — which Hay said is the basis for human relations — among teachers, the MEA under his leadership added social activities for teachers and started a newsletter, which has applications for new members.

"I took the award symbolically," Hay said. "I accepted it on behalf of all the teachers in Manchester. I think we have a pretty special bunch of teachers and I'm proud to be a member of the Manchester system."

Senior Citizens Golf tournament set

By Wally Fortin

He, the first walk today is to remind you folks going out on Wildwood trip tomorrow that you should arrive here at the center around 6:30 a.m.

Our trip Fenway Park on June 20th is all set to go and we will be leaving our center at 9 a.m. That is, unless players go out on strike and in that case we will have to wait and see what happens.

While talking about trips we now have one left for the German Alps Festival in New York State and we are now starting a waiting list. If we get enough people to sign up on our waiting list, we will take a second bus.

Now for the happenings here at the center. We start with Monday afternoon pinocle games and the winners are: Bill Stone, 792; Paul Ottone, 788; Amelia Anastasia, 779; Mike DeSimone, 774; Catherine Gleason, 766; Peg Wright, 759; Helena Gavela, 754; Mina Reuther, 751; Carl Poppie, 747; Violet Dixon, 741; Margie McLean, 741; Maude Custer, 738; Joe O'Conner, 722; Bea Mader, 722; Geri McKay, 719; Vincent Borello, 719.

Diamond said this special carrier promotion use in with the town wide promotion of circulating free papers each Wednesday. This promotion started two weeks ago and gives townspeople an opportunity to see the new look of the paper and the more complete Manchester coverage since the city staff has been increased from three to six reporters.

Diamond said the initial response from readers has been favorable and the contest will not only enable residents to enjoy reading their hometown paper but will also help the young people get to Disney World.



Carriers compete

Herald carriers wing for Disney World trip

MANCHESTER — On May 15 the Manchester Herald launched a trip promotion for its 225 carriers. And the grand prize will be a trip to Disney World.

The carriers will be recruiting new customers from now until August 1 when the contest ends. Customers are being asked to agree to have the Manchester Herald delivered for a period of eight weeks or longer.

As the carriers get nearer to their quota for winning the grand prize, specially trained Herald personnel will be assisting them in their goal.

The carriers will also be eligible to win other prizes such as stereos,

10-speed bicycles and roller skates.

Richard M. Diamond, the Herald's publisher, expressed excitement over the enthusiasm shown by the carriers when the offer was announced May 15.

The young people will be escorted to Florida by Herald personnel. They will leave Bradley Field, Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. and return to Bradley on Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. While in Orlando, Fla., the group will stay at the Sheraton Lake Side Hotel which is two miles from Disney World. The trip will be expense-free to the winners.

The trip will include tickets that will allow unlimited rides at Disney World, meals, accommodations and transportation.

UConn slates workshop

A three-day conference and workshop by the Connecticut School Food Services will be held beginning June 23 at the University of Connecticut.

Highlighting the conference, titled the "Connecticut School Food Service Conference & Workshop," will be several "hands-on" sessions, using UConn kitchens. Participants will be divided into small groups and given such topics to work on as "Cooking Vegetables and Sauce Making," "Pizza Dough" or "Can Cutting."

There will be several

demonstrations on kitchen safety. Safety measures to be taken for fires, first aid for cuts and burns and other kitchen hazards will be discussed.

Among the conference speakers are: Dr. Thurman Evans, assistant general director of the Connecticut Medical Life Insurance Co., who will give a talk on "You Cannot Live with Big Macs and Twinkies Alone." Dr. Raymond Lemley, principal of Daniel Hand High School in Madison who will speak on "Stress."

"Don Bliss, fire chief at UConn, who will speak on "Panic in the Kitchen."

The conference is sponsored jointly by the UConn office of Conferences and Institutes, the Connecticut School Food Service Assn. and the State Department of Education's Nutrition Education & Training Program.

For further information on fee and registration write, Mrs. Nancy Jagacewicz, The University of Connecticut, Conferences and Institutes, U-56E, Storrs, Conn. 06269.

a.m. The format will be an Arizona Scramble. The fee will be \$6 which includes 18 hole green fee and prizes. When you sign up, make sure you designate whether you want golf cart or not.

Any women interested in playing golf are urged to sign up at the center. Make sure you leave your name and phone number and Joe will get back to you.

Schedule

Sunday: 7 a.m. buses leave for Wildwood, N.J.

Monday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. 12:45 p.m.: pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

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

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic.

MCC offers course

Manchester Community College is offering non-credit summer classes in both Word Processing and Memory Typing. The pre-regulate for both courses is typing 25 wpm. Class orientation is on June 29.

"Word Processing" includes both instructional and lab time on the IBM Model Typewriter. The total class time is 15 hours by arrangement. There are morning and evening sections available in Memory Typing only. Class work may be done 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m.

Enrollment is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. For registration and further information, call the MCC Community Services Office at 66C-2137.

Chamber music series given GHAC group

Jane Cariberg, administrator for the Hop River Chamber Music Series, has announced the awarding of a grant from the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

Funding will consist of \$850 in direct grant money and up to \$600 in matching funds, allotted on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The grant will support the series, which was financed last year by the artists, will be able to develop a mailing list, most operating expenses, and provide a small honorarium for the artists.

The series is sponsored this year

by appointment, 10 a.m. pinocle games, friendship circle, 12:45 p.m. bridge games, 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: Open card playing, visiting. No special meeting today because of the many members away on a trip. Bus today at 10 a.m. kitchen social games, 12:45 p.m. setback games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Correction

In the article in last Wednesday's Herald on biofeedback, Richard Goldwasser was erroneously identified in one of the photos, as Dr. Goldwasser. This mistake was called to our attention by Goldwasser who requested a correction.

BUSINESS / classified

In new position

MANCHESTER — Charles Crocini has been appointed facilities manager for Economy Electric Supply Inc. company president Robert Weisberg announced.



Charles Crocini

Crocini was previously administrative facilities manager for Digital Equipment Corp. of Springfield, Mass.

CBIA members

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association announced recently that 71 firms have joined the organization.

Among the new members are Irrigation Services Inc., South Windsor; Boston Bakery, Rockville; Scott Electrocrafts Inc., Bolton; and BKM Co., East Hartford.

Account manager

HARTFORD — Claire S. Giuliano of Glastonbury has been promoted to account manager in the pension division at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. She provides sales support, retirement plans for an assigned block of agencies.

Mrs. Giuliano joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1976 as a franchise reviewer in the advanced sales department.

A native of Manchester, Mrs. Giuliano is a 1975 cum laude graduate of Upsilon College with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She lives in Glastonbury with her husband, James.

Annual meeting

WETHERSFIELD — The 104th annual meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association will be held at the Newell Hotel, Ellenville, N.Y., June 17 to 19.

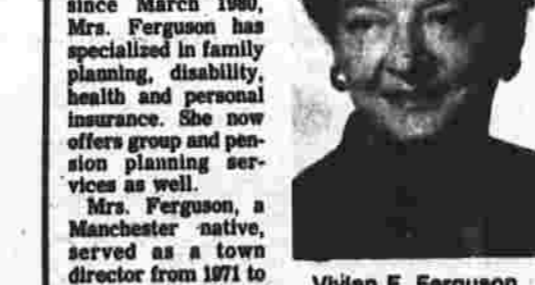
East Hartford pharmacist Robert P. Fineberg will be presented with the A.H. Robins' 1981 "Dove of Hygieia" Award at the opening awards dinner Wednesday evening. The award represents the highest recognition that can be given to a Connecticut pharmacist "for distinguished service to his/her community and the profession" during the past year. Fineberg is the owner and president of Ideal Drug Co. and is a past president of the association.

Two educational seminars will be presented on Tuesday morning.

Meriden pharmacist Connie F. Florio will be installed as the first woman president of the statewide pharmacists' association at the installation banquet Thursday evening. William M. Smith, Meriden pharmacist, will be installed as the association's president-elect, and Milton Smirnoff, president of Proctor's Pharmacy Inc., New Haven, will become vice president.

Expanded duties

MANCHESTER — Vivian F. Ferguson, an associate of National Life of Vermont, has assumed expanded responsibilities with Wade and Associates, Wethersfield.



Vivian F. Ferguson

A life underwriter since March 1980, Mrs. Ferguson has specialized in family planning, disability, health and personal insurance. She now offers group and pension planning services as well.

Mrs. Ferguson, a Manchester native, served as a town director from 1971 to 1979 and was minority leader of the Board of Directors for six years. She is a member of the Republican Women's Club; past president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; still serving as a director; and a current member of the Chesney National Historic District Commission and the Charter Revision Commission.

Mrs. Ferguson lives at 76 Forest St. with her husband, Thomas F. Ferguson, former co-publisher of The Manchester Herald and now with Financial Associates of Hartford. The couple has three children.

Banks optimistic about adjustable home loans

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Two of Manchester's savings banks, Heritage Savings and Loan and the Savings Bank of Manchester, are optimistic about the success of the adjustable rate mortgage loan after using the system for a year.

Currently, about 10 percent of each bank's mortgages are adjustable rate loans. According to Heritage President William Hale, the adjustable rate will make a real difference in the bank's earnings in a few years when about 70 percent of the bank's mortgages are issued as adjustable rate loans. Now, he said, "it's high."

Meanwhile, other banks in town are considering implementing the adjustable rate loan to replace their fixed rate mortgages.

Banks have been losing money on fixed rate loans, since low interest loans issued years ago will continue at the same low rate for several years while the interest banks have to pay out on certificates of deposits rises, according to Hugh McLean, senior economist at the State Banking Department.

The adjustable rate allows banks to change the rate of the home mortgage on a yearly basis. In this way, banks can keep pace with inflation and the rising interest rates, McLean said.

The state legislature has allowed the variable rate system for many years. In other states, banks are now in trouble because they have no alternative to the fixed rate mortgage. In Massachusetts, proposals for a variable rate are just being drafted.

The adjustable rate has helped many Connecticut banks stay in the business of issuing mortgages. Last year, 37 percent of the state's banks were not processing fixed rate mortgages for home mortgages, McLean said.

Although the legislature has allowed the variable rate system for many years, in other states, banks are now in trouble because they have no alternative to the fixed rate mortgage. In Massachusetts, proposals for a variable rate are just being drafted.

Heritage changed from a fixed to a variable rate a year ago when Hale said, "We just recognized you can no longer sell something at a fixed price for 30 years. The price of money changes with the hour. We saw that if the trend continued, we would soon lose money."

Unlike a few years ago when Heritage was accustomed to making a regular profit, now, "There are months we don't make a profit," Hale said. "Now I'd be happy with one percent profit."

The current adjustable rate loan at Heritage and at SBM is about 16 percent, compared to fixed rate mortgages reaching 17 to 18 percent.

The two banks are about to make their first adjustment in the rate as they reach their first year of using this rate system. Rates can be adjusted up by a maximum of two percent.

Connecticut Bank and Trust and Hartford National Bank, with branches in Manchester, are planning to switch to a variable rate system, spokesmen for those banks said.

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The measure being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee would be to allow banks to defer tax payments on losses suffered in the sale of old low interest mortgages, Hale said.

Banks take a loss on low interest fixed rate mortgages since the interest

remains low for many years while payments the bank has to make escalate. While banks could sell these mortgages, they would have to put down the sales as a loss and pay taxes on the loss, Hale said.

According to Hale, the tax deferral proposal has a tough struggle ahead of it against administration and Congress that wants to decrease taxes and work toward balancing the budget.

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Christine Calhoun, left, mortgage counselor at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, helps Kevin Keena and Carol Fournier, both of East Hartford, take out a mortgage for the home they will occupy after they are married in September. Heritage started issuing adjustable rate mortgages instead of fixed rate mortgages about a year ago. (photo by Pinto)

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Mortgage application

Man Street CBT office, said the change to a variable rate is expected sometime during the summer.

Hartford National Bank, with a mortgage rate of 17.25 percent, has been observing the progress of the adjustable rate and of proposed banking legislation, before changing to the variable rate, according to Richard Clinton, vice president and manager of the mortgage department for the bank.

Although the adjustable rate may help banks stay afloat, it may not be attractive for the home buyer. "It's great for the bank, but it puts the home buyer at a great risk," McLean said.

Banking officials originally predicted a phase-out of the fixed rate, he said. "But we're seeing resistance on the part of the borrower. There's not a whole lot of activity (in variable rate mortgages)," he said.

But, Hale said, "It's the only thing available to you then either you take it or you don't."

Manchester State Bank is unable to issue mortgages since it has reached the limits on the amount of debits it can

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Hale lobbies for law

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Market finishes on mixed note

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market ended the week on a mixed note Friday as some investors cashed in on profits with the Dow Jones industrial average above the 1,000 level. Trading was heavy.

The Dow average, which climbed 13.54 points Thursday to its highest level at 1,015.39, slipped 1.37 to 1,013.99 on Friday. The market closed 1.14 points or 0.11 percent below the close of the previous day. It gained 12.09 points for the week, however.

Several analysts have predicted the closely watched average will top its 1981 high of 1,042.05 set April 27. But they believe the market could go into a tailspin after this.

Brokers said some of Thursday's rally and early strength in this session were caused by investors replacing shares they sold earlier.

Short covering dried up late in the day, however.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.68 to 77.80 and the price of an average share decreased one cent. But advances topped declines 67-69 among the 1,913

issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume swelled to 60-700 million shares from 59,500,000 shares traded Thursday as institutions stepped up their activity.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 81,288,300 shares, compared with 67,168,400 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 0.70 to 387.71 and the price of a share eased 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 0.42 to 222.76.

Southern Railway was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 25 1/2. Sears, Roebuck was second, up 1/4 to 20. American Telephone & Telegraph was third, up 1/4 to 57 1/2.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 331-302 among the 903 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,600,000 shares, compared with 6,000,000 traded Thursday.

Champion Home Builders was the

most active Amex issue, unchanged at 3/4. Dome Petroleum was second, off 1/4 to 17 1/2. Ozark Airlines followed, up 1/4 to 12 1/2.

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Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.			
		Price	Change
		Friday	this week
Advest Group		10	unch
Alex. & Alex.		36 1/4	up 2 1/2
Acrant		7	unch
Aetha		42 1/4	up 1 1/2
CBT Corp.		33 1/2	up 1 1/2
Col. Bancorp		18	up 1 1/2
First Bancorp		37 1/2	dn 1/4
First Hart. Corp.		25 1/2	up 1/4
Hart. National		52 1/2	up 3/4
Hart. Steam Boil.		72 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Ingersoll Rand		34 1/2	dn 1 1/2
J.C. Penney		10 1/2	up 1/2
Lydell		6	unch
Mass. General Life		6	unch
Sage-Allen		30 1/4	up 1 1/2
SNET		25 1/2	up 1 1/2
Travelers		52 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Tech		56 1/2	unch
First CT. Bancorp		33 1/2	unch
Gold		\$472.00	up \$12.00

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