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U.S. plans arms sale to China

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced today the United States is prepared to sell offensive military weapons to China on a case-by-case basis as part of the expansion of Sino-American relations.

Haig, who held a two-hour session with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping earlier in the day, said the United States was lifting its restrictions on the military items available for sale to China.

"The munitions list restrictions will be removed in general," Haig said.

"Specific requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis in consultation with Congress and affected allies. That means there has been a lifting of restrictions," he said.

At a banquet for the Chinese earlier in the evening, Haig described his three days in China as of "unusual significance."

"Our talks have shown that Americans and Chinese can work together to oppose efforts by other nations to achieve global or regional hegemony," Haig said in a toast at a banquet for Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua after meeting with Deng.

Although Haig, making the first high-level visit by a Reagan administration official to China, mentioned no countries, the statement was an obvious reference to the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

Haig indicated progress had been made on the impasse over the thorny Taiwan question, saying "during my visit I assured China's leaders that we intend to develop our relations in accordance with the joint communique on the establishment of diplomatic relations between us."

The communique issued in December 1978 states Peking is the sole government of China and allows unofficial contacts between the United States and Taiwan.

"This visit was of unusual significance," Haig said. "It

enabled us to dispel misapprehensions, and to convey the resolve of the United States under President Reagan's leadership to further expand cooperation between our two nations."

The former four-star general said his three days of talks with Chinese leaders had laid "a solid basis" for "significant progress in every field — in economic and technological cooperation, in defense, and in the development of common approaches to international issues of mutual concern."

Haig had earlier emerged from a two-hour meeting at the Great Hall of the People with Deng, the Communist Party vice chairman generally considered the dominant leader in China, saying it was "extremely successful" and "even exceeded our hopes."

Haig also met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in the afternoon.

A U.S. official said the Haig-Deng talks were "cordial and frank" and covered bilateral and international matters of mutual interest "in depth."

"Taiwan was discussed, but it did not figure in a major way and nothing could be said other than the truth that the report the talks had hit snags," the official said.

The official Chinese news agency, Xinhua, described the talks in similar terms. It also quoted Deng as telling Haig, "I am pleased to learn your talks with Vice Premier Huang Hua proceeded very well."

U.S. officials, seeking to dash reports Haig's meetings had run aground on the Taiwan issue, hinted a military cooperation commission would be established between the two nations to facilitate the transfer of technology and perhaps weapons.

"On military sales, there will be a process that will clarify some issues," one official told reporters. "It will be announced by Haig and I don't want to anticipate him. There are modalities. There are ways of identifying (Chinese military) needs."

Despite fears the Chinese would adopt a hard-line negotiating stand on the Taiwan issue, the official said it was "flat wrong" to say the talks have centered on Taiwan or that there have been "acrimonious exchanges."

China's official media insisted in the days before Haig's arrival that before the United States could establish closer security cooperation with Peking it must first end the sale of spare military parts to Taiwan.

Despite the tough talk, Deng received Haig warmly and jokingly greeted him, "Should I call you Mr. Secretary or general?" Haig said, "Either one would be acceptable."

Deng, 77, seated Haig to his left, rather than the customary right, because of his deaf right ear and said he regretted missing Haig when he visited in 1972 with an advance party for former President Nixon.

He said, "At that time I was more or less resting some place and I didn't have the chance to meet you." Deng's aides guffawed at his reference to the period during which he was in political disgrace.

Haig told the diminutive Deng he was pleased President Reagan had officially announced the appointment of U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Arthur Hummel to become the next ambassador to China.

Hummel played a key role in negotiating a U.S. \$3 billion economic and military aid package to Pakistan, which also is a close friend of China.

Cellmate decision a break

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that permits two inmates in a single prison cell appeared to give officials a break in reducing overcrowding at the Hartford jail, Connecticut Correction Commissioner John Manson said today.

The decision "enables us to get a better hearing on the issue of sentenced prisoners and double-celling," Manson said.

"It would, in effect, give us an abeyance on the need to remove people from double cells after they have been sentenced," he said.

However, Manson said, he and the state attorney general's office had not read the decision.

"All we have at this point are excerpts from the media," he said. "Our attorney general has not received the decision. It appears double-celling is okay but you never know until you read those things."

The court's decision Monday reversed a ruling that ordered Ohio to end "double-celling" of inmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

The state Correction Department is under mandate from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York to develop a plan that would not force pretrial prisoners to share a cell longer than 15 days and a convicted prisoner longer than 30 days.

Manson said the state probably would return to the New York appeals court and ask the court "for a new new reading on their decision as it affects sentenced prisoners" at the Hartford facility, which has a total of 480 prisoners.

When the state reads the Supreme Court decision, Manson said, "we would be looking for the strongest argument that would persuade the federal court that 30 days would not apply" in Hartford.

The decision appears to make "our job a little easier as it concerns the sentenced prisoner in Hartford," he said. "And it would appear that we do, in fact, have a strong argument to make and the court might be more receptive than had the (Supreme Court) decision gone the other way."

Manchester Herald

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Tuesday, June 16, 1981

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Official greeting
U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, right, is greeted by Chinese Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping at the Great Hall of the People in Peking prior to their official meeting. (UPI photo)

PTA challenges rule on class structures

By Nancy Thompson
Herald reporter

MANCHESTER — The Parent-Teacher Association Monday challenged a recommendation by the school administration to house sixth grade students with the seventh and eighth grades in the future.

The PTA Subcommittee on Declining Enrollment told the Board of Education Planning Committee that it supports the planning assumptions developed by the administration to address the problem of declining enrollment, with the exception of the middle school concept.

"We think this is the most critical decision this committee will be making because it will affect every student in Manchester, not just those whose schools will close because of declining enrollment," said Jack Papa, head of the PTA subcommittee.

According to administrative projections, student enrollment will drop almost 25 percent in the next decade to 6,000 students from its current 8,000 level.

A minimum of two elementary schools will have to be closed within the next five years to accommodate the decrease, according to Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy. In addition, either Bennett Junior High School or up to two additional elementary schools will be closed.

The administration recommends keeping both junior high schools open by using the middle school concept. "The middle school is a desirable type of grade arrangement for Manchester and should be planned for as rapidly as possible," the planning assumptions state.

The PTA, however, opposes the middle school concept, preferring to retain elementary schools of kindergarten through sixth grade and separate junior high level schools for grades seven and eight.

"We want our children in a seven-eight arrangement," Papa rebutted a statement from Bennett Principal Thomas Meisner, a former sixth grade and junior high teacher. Meisner said that studies and personal experience show that sixth graders are more like seventh and eighth graders than they are like fifth graders, in areas of physical development, interests and maturity.

"They would not be little kids among the giants," Meisner said. "We, as parents, have the responsibility for these children. We feel the moral responsibility, the growth responsibility."

"Our responsibility is much greater than the administration or the teachers who draw the graphs or the doctors who do the puberty exams. We have the responsibility and we don't want our kids in a seven-eight arrangement. We want them in a seven-eight arrangement."

Papa said the PTA prefers the seven-eight arrangement because they want to keep the children in neighborhood elementary schools through sixth grade. The seven-eight arrangement, which Papa called "a tradition in Manchester," will be less disruptive to the educational program, make better use of facilities and faculty, make discipline and scheduling easier, he said.

Papa said the PTA also feared that the board could be forced for economic reasons to consolidate the middle schools in one building, closing Bennett to save money, resulting in over-crowding at Iling.

Kennedy criticized the final point, calling it "second-rate thinking."

He admitted that the board was forced for economic reasons to close Lincoln School and the Main Building at Bennett before they had planned, adding, "But if you look at where we are, we got to where we wanted to get, a three-year middle school is generally considered a better arrangement by educators because they have more time to know and work with the students. In addition, junior high facilities and program offer a greater diversity to sixth graders than any elementary school."

If the board decides to go with a seven-eight arrangement, Kennedy noted that Bennett could be converted to an elementary school and other neighborhood schools could close. Bennett, he said, is a better facility with provisions for special classes, such as industrial arts and science laboratories.

Related story on page 4

Peace effort ailing

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — U.S. Envoy Philip Habib took his troubled peace effort to Damascus where a government-run newspaper today indicated his mission was doomed because of Washington's pro-Israeli policies.

The State Department, meanwhile, countered an Israeli threat to use force to remove Syrian missiles from Lebanon with an appeal for more time.

Habib, who arrived Monday in Damascus for meetings with U.S. Ambassador Talcott Seeley after a mixed reception in Saudi Arabia, was expected to consult with Syrian leaders before flying to Israel Wednesday.

"Time is needed for diplomacy to work out a solution to the problems in the region," State Department spokesman David Passage said Monday in Washington. "We continue to urge restraint on all parties."

Habib's mission, however, appeared to be falling apart and Syria's government-run newspaper Tishrin said it another blow by indicating Damascus no longer gave it any chance of succeeding.

"America's Middle East policies will not defuse the explosive situation and Washington's pro-Israeli stance will not help its envoy, Philip Habib," Tishrin said in an editorial.

"At a time when the United States has dispatched its envoy to the region, we note statements from Washington which create an atmosphere that is not helpful for the success of the mission," the newspaper said.

"U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig speaks of the Soviet danger at a time when Israel continues to commit crimes against the Arab states," the newspaper said.

Passage would not comment on warnings by Israeli Prime Minister Begin that Israel would destroy Syria's Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon if Habib's mission was not successful, but said "we have not set deadlines."

The spokesman said Habib had "very useful" talks in Saudi Arabia with Crown Prince Fahd before flying to Damascus on his second Middle East mission since the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis erupted April 29.

But the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor complicated the mission and while Habib was in Jeddah the Saudi daily newspaper al-Nadwa said the United States should instead concentrate on making Israel end its "aggressive interventions."

"This mission and its continuation is no longer understandable in the light of regional developments, in the making of many of which Washington is a contributor," al-Nadwa said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Autopsies revealed that most of the 14 servicemen killed in last month's crash on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz had drugs in their systems, a congressman charged today.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., said his House Defense Appropriations subcommittee will hold hearings Thursday to ask Navy officials about the possibility that illegal drug use contributed to the crash of the EA-6B jet on the flight deck of the carrier.

He said that if any of the men involved in the landing operation were on drugs, it "would be tantamount to a death sentence" for the crew of the aircraft and others on the flightdeck.

Navy officials at the Pentagon had no immediate comment on Addabbo's charges. They said his announcement was the first they had heard of alleged drug use aboard the Nimitz as a possible factor in the deadly crash.

Carrier sailors on drugs?

Inside Today's Herald

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News Briefing



Bani-Sadr debated

By United Press International
Iran's clergy-dominated parliament move closer today to ousting President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, approving a debate Wednesday that could end the impasse of the moderate head of state.
During today's session it was decided that tomorrow the President Bani-Sadr's competence may be voted on," said a spokesman for the secretariat of the parliament which has engaged Bani-Sadr in a constant power struggle.
The first stage of possible impeachment by his Moslem fundamentalist rivals was reached when 138 of 182 voters present approved the proposal for debate "with a double agency clause." Iran's Pars news agency said.
The voting for lack of political competence of the president will be open and will be valid when attaining absolute majority of deputies present in the session," Pars said.
Bani-Sadr will stand little chance in the final vote by the clergy-dominated 270-member parliament after the 10 hours of debate by each side allowed under the debate rules.
Only about a dozen members have been known to vote against the Moslem fundamentalists and three of those, including former Premier Mehdi Bazargan, began a boycott Monday to protest the impeachment motion.

Hearings closed
ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys for a 23-year-old man questioned in the slayings of 28 young blacks were partly successful in closing court hearings on their request for an injunction against "prejudicial publicity" — reporters were barred from today's session.
U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans late Monday ordered Wayne Williams' attorney, Mary Welcome, to separate a complaint she filed against several law enforcement officials and the media.
The judge said she would hear arguments Wednesday in an open court — on the complaint against the media, including United Press International.
The non-media defendants named in the injunction petition to be argued today included Mayor Maynard Jackson, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, top officials of the special police task force formed to investigate the mystery, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Stanton and Dr. Larry Howard, director of the Georgia state Crime Lab.
Williams, who was questioned for 12 hours by FBI agents, was not charged in the 22-month-long string of killings, but police and federal agents have kept him under constant, heavy and open surveillance.
Williams' attorneys had sought a single closed hearing, lumping the media and law enforcement officials into one complaint, but Judge Evans said the man's right to a fair trial, "if one were to be held," must be balanced against the First Amendment rights of the public and the media.

Hearings closed

Mother Teresa of India, center, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the helpless, greets the press and visitors in front of a converted motel Monday in Miami, Fla. The building will become a new mission for prostitutes and so-called bag ladies. Mother Teresa, who is shielded from the hot Florida sun by a mission worker, dedicated the mission several hours later. (UPI photo)



Mother Teresa of India, center, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the helpless, greets the press and visitors in front of a converted motel Monday in Miami, Fla. The building will become a new mission for prostitutes and so-called bag ladies. Mother Teresa, who is shielded from the hot Florida sun by a mission worker, dedicated the mission several hours later. (UPI photo)

Nixon eyes Israel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, concerned the Middle East has become "enormously explosive" since the Israeli bombing of an Iraq nuclear installation, says Israel cannot insure its survival by attacking its enemies.

The event points up the necessity for a new diplomatic initiative," Nixon said Monday before attending a \$200-a-plate New York Republican State Committee fund-raiser in the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.
"Israel will have to take strong action to protect itself," Nixon said, adding "Israel's survival cannot be assured by attacking its enemies."
Nixon said the Middle East had become an "enormously explosive situation."

Lottery
Numbers drawn Monday
Rhode Island daily: 0968
New Hampshire daily: 4307, Monday 7385
Maine daily: 434 1708

Almanac
Today is Tuesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1981 with 198 to follow.
The moon is approaching 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.
American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

Mayors rap plan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — President Reagan, who declined an invitation to address the U.S. Conference of Mayors, sent a letter seeking support for his economic programs — criticized as "unsound" by the head of the politically divided group.

"We all want what is best for our cities," wrote Reagan, who sent Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. as the top administration representative to the five-day annual meeting of the nation's mayors, in its fourth day today.
Pierce, in a speech Monday, pledged the administration's cooperation with the mayors, saying Reagan's economic policies would be the best medicine for the nation's economy and, in the long run, America's cities.
Interior Secretary James Watt planned to meet today with mayors about their concern Congress might eliminate, at President Reagan's urging, a federal urban parks program in 1982.

With a better understanding of the economic plan, Pierce said, "You will know the Reagan administration is not anti-city and will not abandon the cities."
Mayor Richard GM Hatcher of Gary, Ind., president of the conference and a vocal critic of the Reagan proposals, criticized budget cuts he said would force cities to lay off workers. Limit housing programs and reduce public transit services.

Medical help due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange during the Vietnam War would be assured of long-delayed improved medical treatment under legislation now moving through Congress.
The Senate was scheduled to complete action today on a measure that would give these veterans the right to medical care at hospitals and priority at outpatient clinics if a doctor finds "credible medical evidence" of a link between the disease or disability and exposure to Agent Orange.
The bill would give the same preferential treatment to any veteran exposed to radiation in a nuclear-weapons test.

The Senate agreed to compromise language Monday but put off a record vote until today.
The House earlier approved almost identical language. That makes it certain Congress will — for the first time — take into account the possibility Agent Orange may be responsible for illness among Vietnam veterans.
A study is under way to determine whether cancer and other illnesses and birth defects in the children of Vietnam veterans are linked to the widely used defoliant.

Jail crowding OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Chief Justice Warren Burger's public pleas for prison reform, the Supreme Court — with Burger in the majority I has ruled overcrowded state prisons may place two inmates in a cell designed for one.
The 8-1 decision Monday — a landmark interpretation of the Constitution's ban against "cruel and unusual punishment" — came in one of the most important prisoner-rights cases to confront the high court in recent years.
Just three weeks ago, Burger argued for nationwide prison reform, telling a George Washington University Law School commencement there should be mandatory programs to train guards and educate inmates. The speech was one of several by the chief justice calling for overhaul of the penal system.

On Monday, the high court declared, "The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, and prisons which house persons convicted of serious crimes cannot be free of discomfort."
Severe thunderstorms or tornado watches were posted early today from northern Texas into central Illinois. Showers stretched from southwestern Texas to the Great Lakes.
Heavy winds knocked down power lines and trees Monday night in cen-

Today's forecast

Hazy hot and humid today. Highs near 90. Partly cloudy hazy warm and humid tonight. Lows near 70. Scattered thunderstorms late tonight and Wednesday morning. Then clearing and less humid Wednesday afternoon. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph today diminishing to around 10 mph tonight. Winds light northerly on Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y., Southwest winds 14 to 20 knots today and tonight with possibly stronger gusts in thunderstorms late tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 17 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Wednesday except in showers tonight. Sunny today and Wednesday with a chance of a few thunderstorms late tonight. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the 70s and low 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s and low 60s.
Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Highs mainly in the 80s and lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s and highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

National forecast

By United Press International
Little Rock r 70-79
Albuquerque c 67-77
Anchorage c 60-70
Asheville pc 64-74
Billings pc 69-79
Birmingham pc 70-80
Boston pc 68-78
Brownsville tx 69-79
Buffalo c 67-77
Charlotte sc 68-78
Chicago pc 68-78
Cleveland c 67-77
Columbus r 69-79
Dallas r 69-79
Denver c 67-77
Detroit c 67-77
El Paso c 67-77
Houston c 67-77
Honolulu c 78-88
Indianapolis c 67-77
Jackson Miss r 67-77
Kansas City c 67-77
Las Vegas c 79-89
Little Rock r 70-79
Los Angeles c 70-80
Louisville r 67-77
Miami Beach c 74-84
Miami c 73-83
Milwaukee pc 69-79
Minneapolis c 69-79
New Orleans r 70-80
New York c 69-79
Oklahoma City pc 69-79
Omaha c 67-77
Philadelphia c 67-77
Phoenix c 69-79
Portland Ore r 68-78
Portland Me r 67-77
Richmond c 67-77
Riverside c 67-77
Salt Lake City c 67-77
San Antonio c 67-77
San Diego c 67-77
San Francisco c 67-77
San Juan pc 67-77
Seattle c 67-77
Spokane r 67-77
Tampa c 67-77
Washington c 67-77
 Wichita c 67-77

Almanac
Today is Tuesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1981 with 198 to follow.
The moon is approaching 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.
American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

On this date in history:
In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.
In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.
In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.
In 1978, Francis Meloy Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.

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Seasonal danger

San Diego (UPI) — Wind-whipped flames engulfed dozens of homes, forced hundreds of people to flee fires sweeping their neighborhoods and blackened nearly 12,000 acres of brush in the third day of a scorching Southern California heat wave.
The fires fueled by dry desert winds and the 100-degree-plus temperatures destroyed at least 15 homes and damaged 37 other homes in seven Southern California counties.
Fast-moving fires traveling over a hill in the Rancho Bernardo section of San Diego County forced the evacuation of 100 families Monday afternoon. Fire officials said the families may be allowed to return early today.
To the north in Orange County, fire exploded through a housing

California heat wave spawns destruction

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Wind-whipped flames engulfed dozens of homes, forced hundreds of people to flee fires sweeping their neighborhoods and blackened nearly 12,000 acres of brush in the third day of a scorching Southern California heat wave.
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To the north in Orange County, fire exploded through a housing

Victims bracing for new onslaught

By United Press International
Residents from Texas to Michigan, already besieged by a three-day assault of tornadoes and flooding that killed at least 21 and left thousands homeless, braced today for another round of fierce storms.
Tornadoes struck again Monday — in Wisconsin, Indiana and Oklahoma — and severe flooding forced the evacuation of nearly 2,000 people in central Kansas.
Storms that pummeled the Midlands from the Plains to the East resulted in at least 21 deaths in the last three days. Texas reported eight, Ohio had six, Minnesota three, Illinois two and one each in Pennsylvania and Maryland.
The damage may not be over. Severe thunderstorms or tornado watches were posted early today from northern Texas into central Illinois. Showers stretched from southwestern Texas to the Great Lakes.
Heavy winds knocked down power lines and trees Monday night in cen-

tral Illinois, and a tonado struck a motel and appliance store in Lafayette, Ind.
Lightning struck a Little League baseball diamond in Lewisville, Texas, late Monday. Two youngsters were injured.
In the West, wildfires roared through Southern California's parched Hill Country, sweeping through more than 20 homes in Orange County and damaging at least a half dozen homes in one of San Diego County's, most fashionable neighborhoods.
Some 13,000 homes in Minnesota's Twin Cities area still were without power late Monday as the aftermath of a series of tornadoes that ripped through the cities Sunday and killed three people, injured 80, and caused up to \$80 million damage.
Nearby San Juan Capistrano, a fire caused about \$1.6 million damage to a nearly completed condominium. McKea said 13 of the 28 units were destroyed.

In the southern portion of the county, two brush fires merged Monday afternoon to form a 1,500-acre blaze in the rugged Tierrasanta area.
Elsewhere in Laguna Niguel sustained \$60,000 damage and a home in the Cowan Heights area suffered about \$175,000 damage. County fire spokesman Mike McKea said four firefighters suffered heat exhaustion in the Cowan Heights blaze and another was burned on his hands.
In nearby San Juan Capistrano, a fire caused about \$1.6 million damage to a nearly completed condominium. McKea said 13 of the 28 units were destroyed.

Reagan lobbies again for tax cut package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, using his successful budget strategy as a battle plan, once again is employing personal persuasion to push his tax-cut bill through a thicket of congressional concerns.
With his 33-month, 25 percent reduction in tax rates finally in legislative form and about to be addressed by committees of Congress, the president has plunged into the White House glad-handing that worked so well in helping to enact his austerity budget.
Today he summoned GOP congressional leaders to the White House to count heads and plan strategy. Aides also said Reagan, who scheduled his first news conference in more than three months this afternoon, planned an opening statement on the tax-cut proposal.

On Monday, the president wooed Senate Democrats — many of them already converts to "Reaganomics" — and met with Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee with a message on the virtues of party loyalty.
The White House guests were unanimous in their praise of Reagan's ability and said they enjoyed seeing him again.
The Democratic-led House is of immediate concern to Reagan, and the president is bent on reviving the majority coalition of conservative Democrat and regular Republicans forged in the budget fight, to get what he wants.

House Democrats, who have yet to introduce their two-year, 15 percent tax reduction, came in for some criticism at Monday's Cabinet Room meeting.
Ranking Ways and Means Committee member Republican Barber Conable of New York said, "I have to express a bit of concern for slippage in the time schedule that we had originally charted."
The original target — set by Speaker Thomas O'Neill — called for delivering a tax cut to Reagan's desk by Aug. 1. Conable chided Ways



Reps. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., left, and Bob Michel, R-Ill., talk to reporters on the upcoming tax fight on Capitol Hill. Reagan asked loyalty from Republicans in Congress and won support from some conservative Senate Democrats in face-to-face meetings. (UPI photo)

Reps. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., left, and Bob Michel, R-Ill., talk to reporters on the upcoming tax fight on Capitol Hill. Reagan asked loyalty from Republicans in Congress and won support from some conservative Senate Democrats in face-to-face meetings. (UPI photo)

desks by Aug. 1. Conable chided Ways and Means Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., for scheduling only three half-day meetings a week until the fourth of July recess.
Conable said Reagan shares his concern.
The Senate Democrats evidently were converted without much stroking. Most of them, like Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, had already made up their minds to support the administration's plan.

Johnston's Louisiana colleague, Russell Long, indicated there was some discussion about attaching a "trigger" to the third year said similar consultations with members of Congress "will continue as long as necessary with the tax bill pending on the floor."
The president also is expected to address the issue in a June 24 speech in San Antonio, and may elect to do the same thing when he is in Los Angeles at the end of the month.

Battle lines drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is drawing the battle lines for another showdown with House Democrats — one that would force a package of Republican spending cuts through the House as a follow-up to last month's budget victory.
White House officials and House Democrats jointly launched a major offensive Monday, charging budget-cutting proposals made by committees under Democratic control either were phony or too severe.

The Office of Management and Budget released a document criticizing details of the Democratic proposals, highlighting those that would hurt the elderly and school children.
Later, Republican leaders and conservative Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, held a news conference to criticize what he called the same elements of the Democratic plans.
But Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the Republicans are dealing in "science fiction," since they were the ones who initially forced deep budget cuts

made in the Democratic package.
"We want to give them an opportunity to do what we think is right," Michel said at his news conference, held jointly with Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, who cosponsored the Reagan budget last month.
But even as Michel spoke, Democrats on the Education and Labor Committee were talking of reversing some of the cuts that were drawing the most fire.
Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the education and labor panel, said there is talk of cutting \$1 billion for public service jobs and distributing that money to other areas that were slashed deeply — like Head Start for preschool children, "Meals on Wheels" for senior citizens and educational impact aid to school districts with large numbers of children of federal workers.

Jones released figures showing that committees exceeded by \$2.3 billion their mandate to cut \$35 billion from federal spending during last year's budget battle.

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SPECIALS GOOD WED. THUR. & FRI. ONLY AT HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN NEXT TO SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY

Ted fights back to retain seat



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday he is ready to battle with conservative political groups bent on his electoral defeat and charged they employ "distortion, misrepresentation and falsehood" in trying to defeat liberal Democrats like himself. Kennedy, who spoke as he left a meeting with President Reagan on the footwear industry, singled out the National Conservative Political Action Committee for special criticism. (UPI photo)

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Residents join forces to battle condo plan

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Some 100 neighbors of 98 proposed condominiums near the country club sat through more than three hours of expert testimony in the aggressive heat at Martin School Monday night, to register their opposition to the project.

The MIP 14 Corp. is seeking Planning and Zoning Commission approval of a zone change to Planned Residence Development and a general plan of development, so the luxury condominiums can be built on the 25-acre South Main Street land parcel.

The land is now zoned for 31 single-family homes.

Neighborhood residents, led by attorney John LaBelle, Sr., argued development of the condominiums would overload sewers, congest the roads and threaten the watershed.

LaBelle charged the commission should not even be considering the application, since it rejected a similar application for condominium development on the same land just last fall.



Rodeo winner Diane Adams of 28 Philip Road, was the top winner in a bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Manchester Police Department at the Parkade Saturday. Awarding the top prize is James McCooe, community relations officer, Manchester Police Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kennedy sets criteria on closing of schools

MANCHESTER — Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy Monday presented the Board of Education planning committee with a list of recommended criteria for reviewing schools to be closed.

- The adequacy of the site for school purposes;
- The amount of money saved by closing the school;
- The adequacy of the building to house a school, including special education facilities;
- The projected enrollment trend in the school's surrounding neighborhood;
- The capacity of nearby elementary school to absorb the students;
- The amount of bussing required to transport students to other schools;
- The potential for additional housing to be built in the school's neighborhood;
- The effect of closing the school on student diversity;



Photo winners
Winners in the photo contest of the 1981 Hockanum River Canoe Race, were presented prizes Saturday morning at The Herald. From left, Lee Watkins, race director; David Krysiak, second place and Donald Gray, first place. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Moffett says his bill last hope for rails

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The last hope for saving endangered light-density Connecticut rail lines, like the South Manchester spur line, is Rep. Toby Moffett's rail transfer amendment, approved last week by the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"We regard the Moffett amendment as the best hope for saving the railroads in Connecticut," David Dryer, a Washington aide to the Sixth District congressman, said Monday.

Amendment backs transfer

and Rhode Island have always been regarded as qualitatively different from those in the other 13 or 14 Conrail states," said Dryer. "The railroads in Connecticut and Rhode Island are basically short haul line — 20 miles or less. As a result, a line like Conrail, with its economics of scale, is not able to run Connecticut 'housekeeping matters' involved.

No talks set in beer strike

MANCHESTER — No new negotiating sessions have been scheduled in the labor dispute which has shut down Hartford Distributors and four other area beer distributors for almost a week.

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Lassow appoints Christensen as district chief

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District set its house in order for the coming fiscal year Monday night, as district president Gordon Lassow made his annual appointments.

The appointments are: John Christensen, fire chief, Frank Moravsky, first assistant chief, Harold Topf, second assistant chief, and Paul Gworek, third assistant chief.

Extension given for dam study

MANCHESTER — Town officials have been given an extended deadline for completion of a fourth study on needed repairs to the Union Pond dam.

Manchester public records

- Quit claim deeds
A.F. Cutana and Co. of New York to K.D.S. Realty Inc. of Delaware, property in Parkside at Broad Street.
- Warranty deeds
William J. Barcomb, Alan K. Barcomb and Mary Patricia K. Barcomb to Joseph R. and Patricia A. Morrone, property at 28-30 St. John St. \$89,000.



Pat Gallagher, a teacher at Bowers School, heads for first base during a student-faculty softball game at the school Friday afternoon. Waiting to tag her out is Tina Messard, a student at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Panel eyes moth spray

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — At the request of town residents who are disturbed by this year's gypsy moth invasion, the town Conservation Commission has set up a subcommittee to study the environmental effects of spraying town woodlands for the insects.

Public records informative

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

The Perfect Gift for Father! levi's for men

New Irresistible Stretch Jeans: the comfort you loved as a boy, the fit you need as a man.

They're Levi's for Men—the jeans cut to fit a man's build. So they have all the comfort of the Levi's jeans you know as a boy.

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OPINION / Commentary

Raid on nuclear plant may speed up race

WASHINGTON — Israel's strike against the Iraq nuclear weapons was intended to delay Iraq's acquisition of nuclear weapons. But American intelligence analysts fear it may have the reverse effect.

According to sources at the highest level, President Reagan's intelligence advisers have warned that the Israeli raid may actually have accelerated the nuclear arms race in the Middle East. Their preliminary conclusions were presented at secret Pentagon meetings late on the day of the attack and early the next morning.

Iraq now has large quantities of weapons-grade nuclear fuel and no peaceful use of it. If the nuclear facility at Osirak was being built strictly peaceful purposes as the Iraqis claim, the plant's destruction leaves Iraq without a non-military place to utilize its uranium. The Pentagon estimates that Iraq has enough nuclear raw material for as many as four bombs — and could have one ready for testing within six months.

— Iraq has signed the Nuclear

Non-Proliferation Treaty and has permitted inspections of its nuclear facilities. But now, as a point of national honor, Iraq may pull out of the treaty and thus be able to carry on nuclear weapons development in total secrecy.

— Saudi Arabia, which is apprehensive about the radical Iraqis, helped finance Pakistan's nuclear program last year in exchange for guarantees that the technology would not be shared with Iraq. But since the Israeli raid apparently violated Saudi airspace, the Saudis are under considerable Arab pressure to let Pakistan pass on its nuclear knowhow to Iraq. The Saudis may even feel a need now for their own nuclear weapons as a deterrent against both Israel and Iraq.

— France has parliamentary elections coming up soon, and may decide to ship the rest of the nuclear fuel Iraq ordered for the Osirak plant, depending on how President Mitterand interprets the impact of the Israeli raid on the French electorate.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Any presumed delay in the use of the Osirak facility for training purposes is illusory. The Iraqis can get training for their technicians in France, Brazil, Italy or the Soviet Union.

If the Israeli raid has in fact nudged Iraq into nuclear weapons development, its Soviet-built reactor — which was not hit — could be used to assemble Iraqi bombs. A pre-emptive strike against this facility, in view of the Soviet involvement, would be foolhardy.

These intelligence assessments, confided to my associate Ron McRae by top-level sources, were not snap judgments. Our intelligence agencies have had eight months to weigh the possible effects

of an Israeli strike against the Iraqi nuclear facility.

As I reported last Sept. 30, the Defense Intelligence Agency had warned President Carter that the Israelis were undoubtedly planning to "take out" the Iraqi nuclear plant. In fact, an unsuccessful air strike against Osirak occurred on the very day my column appeared. But because this was in the first day

of the Iraq-Iranian war, it was widely supposed that the raid was an Iranian venture. The plane involved was an F-4 Phantom jet, a type the United States has supplied to both Iran and Iraq.

Israel, of course, did not claim credit for the failed attack, but some intelligence people suspected

it was an Israeli action. In view of the alleged surprise the Israeli raid caused in Washington, it is instructive to quote the intelligence estimate of eight months ago. "Prudently, we must assume that Israel is considering some sort of action to forestall Iraqi acquisition of a nuclear capability, and we must consider the implications of such a situation," the Defense Intelligence Agency advised in a White House.

With almost eerie prescience, the intelligence experts warned, "The most pressing problem for the United States is not the prospect of a nuclear involving Israel and Iraq... but rather the prospect of a pre-emptive Israeli strike, with conventional weapons, against the (Iraqi) reactor."

Hall of Heroes: Courage and tragedy unfortunately often come in harness. Today I'm enrolling three posthumous members of this column's Hall of Heroes. They died in brave attempts to save others. When a steam boiler malfunction threatened catastrophe at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Robert Earl

Moore and two other power plant mechanics responded instantly. Moore plunged into the scalding inferno and shut off steam lines before an explosion occurred. His heroic averted disaster, but Moore died of burns and injuries a few hours later. His two gallant co-workers, John Thomas Matthis and Bobby Eugene Meadows, survived.

Sixteen-year-old Edward David Wilhelm was in a group shooting the rapids on Arizona's Salt River when four of the inner tubes they were riding capsized. Instead of seeking safety, young Wilhelm swam to help 17-year-old Teresa Espinosa. Both were swept under the raging river waters and drowned.

Pamela Davis, age 8, tumbled into Slippery Rock Creek at Portersville, Pa., and was carried toward a dam downstream by the swift current. Mary E. Gosnell, 37, leaped into the torrent to save the child. Because of Mrs. Gosnell's selfless action, little Pamela was caught on the brink of the dam and saved. But her rescuer was swept over the dam to her death.

An editorial / Paper protection is important job

How does the United States protect its three great "charters of freedom" — the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?

The original documents, preserved on sheets of parchment, are housed in the Exhibition Hall of the National Archives in Washington. Sealed in helium-filled cases for preservation and protection, the documents are lowered into a vault when not on public display. Once inside the vault of reinforced concrete and steel, massive doors swing closed, securing the safety of the charters.

Visitors to the exhibit area, have opportunity to view two striking murals on route to the documents display. Painted by Barry Faulkner (1881-1966), they help provide a historic setting. One, entitled "The Declaration of Independence," portrays Thomas Jefferson presenting a draft of the Declaration to John Hancock, presiding officer of the Continental Congress.

The other, "The Constitution," shows James Madison submitting that document to George Washington and the Constitutional Convention.

Jefferson, assisted by his fellow committee members — John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman — drafted

the Declaration of Independence between June 11 and 28, 1776.

The Declaration proclaimed the colonies' independence from the British Crown — something which still had to be secured on the battlefields of the Revolutionary War. It was adopted by the Continental Congress the afternoon of July 4, 1776.

The parchment original, now displayed in the Archives hall, was signed Aug. 2 of that year, first by Hancock, president of the Congress, and then by other members present. Most of those who were absent that day signed later.

The Declaration is somewhat faded because it was exposed to strong light for many years, according to an Archives explanation.

The Constitution was drafted by the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia May 28 to Sept. 17, 1787. It was signed Sept. 17 by representatives of 12 states. Congress then forwarded printed copies to the states for ratification.

Rhode Island did not ratify the Constitution until the Bill of Rights was added in 1790. Ten of 12 proposed Bill of Rights articles were ratified as amendments to the Constitution by the necessary three-fourths of the states.

Berry's World



"Am I to assume, then, that you do not agree with my decision and you are doing a Billy Martin?"



Open forum/Readers' views

Send letters to: Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester

Cemetery not a playground

To the editor:
This letter is in reference to the thieves in East Cemetery.

In order to revere the memory of my husband, father and mother, flowers were put on their graves the

Saturday before Memorial Day. On or before Memorial Day they were stolen. One was a heavy tub of geraniums and the other was a long tray of geraniums and impatiens.

The following Saturday I planted geraniums and some unfeeling person or persons dug one plant out of the ground.

This is not the first time we have had decorations stolen from this burial lot. Why are people so greedy and so cold about the feelings of the bereaved? I have been told that many others burial lots have had decorations stolen.

There are many children who use this sacred ground for baseball, bicycle and motorbike riding and many other activities. There are several supervised playgrounds in Manchester and I cannot understand why the cemetery is used for a playground and a race track.

Mrs. Howard R. Little Bolton

Petitioners' rights

To the editor:
As one of the petition bearers at Glenwood Street, I resent Mayor Penny's statement at the Board of Directors meeting that the signers of petitions were misled.

I am especially appalled that a director who is a public servant seems to disregard the feelings of the people.

If the board was more forthcoming in answers about the location of a new garage, the nine month frustration expressed at the meeting would never have occurred.

Town voters still have rights guaranteed in the charter to express their will.
Let's hope the board completes its study soon.

Coverra E. Johannes 144 Glenwood St.

Five indicted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Five Stamford area residents have been indicted on cocaine trafficking charges by a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Fairfield County.

The indictments were returned by the U.S. District Court grand jury last week but remained sealed until Monday when the five suspects had been taken into custody, U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said.

Named in the indictment were Leonard Patricelli, Anthony Megale, Anthony Sandalo, Carol Zelinsky and James Hickey.

The girl was taken to Ms. Becker's new home in Connecticut, the first time Nicole had been out of New Jersey, the state where her father lived.

The high court found no "significant connection" or any other stipulation which could override the child custody act.

In other cases decided Monday, Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass did not order compliance with the New Jersey decision and turned the case over to the family relations officer for a decision.

"We conclude that the trial court's finding that it was in the best interests of the child to determine custody in Connecticut was clearly erroneous," Associate Justice Arthur H. Healey wrote in the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling.

The high court found no "significant connection" or any other stipulation which could override the child custody act.



Don Graff

Syndicated columnist

Offer is declined

It was at least a well-intended attempt, and considering the deadly seriousness of the situation in El Salvador every good intention is to be welcomed.

The Socialist International had offered its good offices in seeking a solution to the civil conflict that has turned the Central American country into a battleground between right and left at the cost of the lives of thousands upon thousands of Salvadorans caught between the two forces.

The offer of the body representing most of the world's Socialist and Social Democratic parties has been, however, diplomatically declined by the civilian president of El Salvador's military-dominated governing junta.

Jose Napoleón Duarte was being not only diplomatic but politically practical in saying no thanks. It is not the first time the question of outside mediation has come up. Earlier efforts along this line by an ad hoc association of Christian Democratic parties from Europe and Latin America crashlanded even before they got off the ground.

And the Socialist gesture was probably if anything less promising of results. It is questionable whether Duarte's right-wing officer colleagues, who color even Christian Democrats pink, would even communicate with Socialists, let alone accept advice from such dangerous radicals.

Also, outside mediation does not have much to show for various efforts in recent years. Consider the marathon U.S. involvement in the Middle East, where Egypt and Israel may have ceased firing bullets and bellicose words at each other but the basic problem, the Palestinian issue, has not noticeably been moved nearer a solution. Also Lebanon, where bullets are still firing. Likewise the Persian Gulf, where both a committee of Moslem governments and a United Nations emissary have been trying to talk the Iraqis and Iranians into calling off hostilities.

So much for practicality, which Duarte did not mention in rejecting the Socialist offer. What he did say was that he was still firmly on the belief that the solution of El Salvador's problem was political and best achieved through the electoral process. Elections are tentatively scheduled for next year. OK so far, if you can overlook the fact of Salvadoran history that the army has never permitted the electoral process to proceed to its intended conclusion — the actual installation of a government chosen by the people.

And he also said — now here's the good part — that mediation by the Socialists could not be accepted because it would be equivalent to "an act of intervention."

Court trims prison terms for 200 inmates

HARTFORD (UPI) — At least 200 inmates in Connecticut prisons will see their terms cut as a result of a state Supreme Court ruling that they were deprived of credit for the time they spent behind bars before sentencing.

The high court's 4-1 ruling Monday concluded that the time inmates spent in jail before trial or sentencing must be credited to the sentence imposed for each count on which a convict is sentenced.

For example, a person sentenced to one year in prison on each of five counts of robbery who had spent five days in jail awaiting trial or sentencing, would have his five-year sentence reduced by 25 days — five days for each count, rather than five days for the entire sentence.

The ruling would begin reviewing records to determine the sentences affected by the ruling. The ruling's effect will be short-lived, however, since a new state law that takes effect July 1 reverses the statute on which the Supreme Court based its conclusion.

Manson could not estimate how many prisoners had served longer than they should have because of the misinterpretation of the law, but Connecticut Prison Association lawyer John C. Blue said, "It must be thousands."

The new law requires that each day of pre-sentencing confinement shall be counted only toward a defendant's entire sentence and not on each individual count and the Supreme Court interpreted the current law to require.

The court's ruling came on an appeal by Mark M. Deleveuse, 40, of Waterbury, who received six months in jail on each of seven counts of larceny after being caught in August 1979 in passing seven stolen checks.

Deleveuse, who has been released from prison, was given credit on only one of the counts for the 56 days he had spent in jail

before sentencing and not 56 days for each of the affected counts.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Simon Bernstein rejected an initial challenge to the sentence. Blue appealed to the Supreme Court which overruled the lower court's ruling in a decision written by Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdanski.

The Legislature had meant that sentence jail time, to be credited only against the one "effective sentence" that the individual ultimately receives. It would have

receded to us to the contrary. There is little, if any chance that (Deleveuse) will again be subject to the state he now challenges," Healey wrote.

In the lone dissenting opinion, Associate Justice Arthur Healey cited the new law that will take effect July 1 to change the current wording.

"Absent an indication in the record to the contrary, the court is in little, if any chance that (Deleveuse) will again be subject to the state he now challenges," Healey wrote.

E. Hampton must keep school open

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ordered the town of East Hampton to come up with the money needed to keep the town's four schools open for the 180 days of classes required by state law.

The ruling Monday by Judge Mary Fitzgerald Appell also continued an earlier order barring the town's School Board from ending classes for East Hampton's 1,700 pupils four days ahead of schedule because of a budget deficit.

The judge ordered the town's treasurer to pay up to \$20,000 in bills for the school system, saying her concern was the welfare of the town's children and not which of two town boards won their ongoing budget battle.

The East Hampton Board of Education had voted to close schools four days short of the 180 days required by state law after the town's Board of Finance refused to cover a projected school budget deficit.

Superior Court Judge Douglas B. Wright in Hartford issued an injunction sought by the state Education Department last week to bar the closings, but included no provisions for school bills to be paid.

"Everyone was told not to close the schools, but there was no provision for paying the bills to keep them open," Ms. Appell said in her ruling that ordered that up to \$20,000 in bills be paid.

The judge also ordered school and town officials to meet until they could reach a solution in the dispute. But after nearly seven hours of talks, School Board Chairman Audrey Heald said no solution had been reached.

Despite their objections to the court findings, town finance director Mrs. Appell said they would comply with the rulings.

The dispute marks the second time this year that school officials in a Connecticut community have sought to shorten the state-mandated school year because of budget problems.

New Britain's School Board voted to close schools for two days because of a dispute over funding with the city's Board of Aldermen.

Under the act, Connecticut courts are compelled to honor custody findings made by other states unless there is "substantial evidence" or a "significant connection" which ties the matter to Connecticut.

Virginia Becker and Anthony Agnello separated in 1978 when their daughter, Nicole, was 1-year-old.

Agnello removed the child from her mother's home the same month and did not tell Ms. Becker where they were living.

Ms. Becker hired two investigators who found the girl nearly a year later and the woman removed the child from a nursery school parking lot in New Jersey on Nov. 15, 1979.

The girl was taken to Ms. Becker's new home in Connecticut, the first time Nicole had been out of New Jersey, the state where her father lived.

The high court found no "significant connection" or any other stipulation which could override the child custody act.

In other cases decided Monday, Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass did not order compliance with the New Jersey decision and turned the case over to the family relations officer for a decision.

"We conclude that the trial court's finding that it was in the best interests of the child to determine custody in Connecticut was clearly erroneous," Associate Justice Arthur H. Healey wrote in the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling.

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Snowmobile ruling

Superior Court Judge Daniel Wathen, in Portland, Maine, recently ruled that "as a strict matter of law... snowmobile use for recreational purposes in Baxter State Park is not prohibited."

The state park authority had earlier requested a ruling regarding snowmobile use within the park. Former Maine Gov. Percival Baxter, who gave the state land for the park, said in his deed of trust that the land should remain forever wild.

Opponents of snowmobiles claim the machines would violate the former governor's trust. This photo shows a group leaving Nesowadnahunk campground on route to Touge Pond. (UPI photo)

Court orders child returned to father

Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Fraud case costly for home's owners

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two owners of a Derby nursing home have been ordered to pay \$112,000 in fines and restitution for cheating the state out of \$73,000 in Medicaid payments.

Margaret Hobart of Waterbury and her son, Patrick Hobart of Middlebury, part owners of the Derby Nursing Home, also received suspended sentences and were placed on two years probation each on first-degree larceny charges.

The suspended 1-to 3-year terms were imposed Monday by Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill, who fined the two defendants \$20,000 each and ordered them to pay the state \$72,000 in restitution.

Mrs. Hobart, 60, and her son, 37, each had pleaded no contest to two counts of first-degree larceny. They had been arrested in January by the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit of the chief state's attorney office.

The arrests stemmed from a one-man grand jury investigation of the state's nursing home industry. The probe is being conducted by Senior Superior Court Judge Roman J. Lefson.

Warren A. Gower, the fraud unit's chief, said the Hobarts received \$72,000 in Medicaid reimbursement between 1975 and 1978 by submitting falsified cost reports to the state income Maintenance Department. He said the Hobarts included in their cost reports salaries for eight family members who did not work at the home.

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Cop says gaming okayed by officer

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former state police captain has testified that one of the state's largest illegal dice games took place unrestricted in New Britain "right under the nose" of then vice squad commander Edward Kilduff.

Thomas J. McDonnell, testifying in Kilduff's perjury trial in Superior Court Monday, said Kilduff made "no movement whatsoever" to clean up vice in the central Connecticut city as late as the vice squad in the late 1960s or as detective

bureau commander in the late 1970s. Kilduff, accused of perjury in New Britain's municipal job-selling scandal, is now a police captain.

McDonnell, who retired 1½ years ago after more than two decades with the state police, said he worked with New Britain police on several gambling investigations.

He claimed Kilduff gave state police "poor cooperation" and "didn't feel comfortable working with him."

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O'Neill, Toby say it's early to discuss '82

HARTFORD (UPI) — The way Gov. William O'Neill sees it, he has two options when deciding his political plans for 1982 — running for governor or not running for governor.

The way Rep. Toby Maffett, D-Conn., sees it, he has three options for next year, and running for a third term in Congress from Connecticut's 6th District now ranks last among them.

But as far as the two potential rivals in the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial race were concerned Monday, it's still too early to tip their hats and to do so could get in the way of the work they face before the week end.

O'Neill repeated what he said over the weekend, that between now and November he will work for local candidates running for mayor and selectman. He also said he has not, at this time, formed a campaign committee.

Moffett, who is expected to run either for governor or the U.S. Senate, opened headquarters Monday in Farmington that he said will be used to lay the groundwork for a statewide campaign.

"I have never stated to anyone I am not running for governor or that I am running for governor," O'Neill said after presenting Youth Action Awards to several high school students in his Capitol office.

He said one reason he didn't want to declare his candidacy was because he didn't want political overtones to actions "I will or may have to take" when the impact of the federal budget hits Connecticut.

O'Neill said he would be making sure his congressional seat would remain Democratic.

"I don't want to lame duck myself from representing the district a year ahead of time," Moffett said, adding, "I'm very concerned about our party losing that district. It could easily go Republican."

He said he wanted to have some kind of organization reaching to each of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities so that he wouldn't "wake up one February morning and not be organized."

Moffett added, "I don't want to give the impression that I'm in the cabinet seat and I can call the shots here. I think things can change overnight. It's a very volatile business."

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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.i.o'pi.a) Ever heard the term before? It simply means "lazy eye." It isn't 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
Lord Somers Center
11 South Rd.
Somers, CT

Dr. Philip Schill *Dr. Richard Cole*

Man held in assault

MANCHESTER — A 34-year-old former local man wanted on multiple charges in connection with the alleged sexual assault of a local youth two and a half years ago, was arrested Monday by New York State Police in Fernalde, N.Y.



Fire calls

Manchester — Monday, 3:33 p.m. — Medical call at 80 Duval St. (Eighty District) — Monday, 4:16 p.m. — False smoke detector alarm on Pascal Lane (Town) — Tuesday, 10:09 a.m. — Medical call at 80 Waddell Road (Town)

Pair wins tennis tilt

MANCHESTER — The winners of the Student-Teacher Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, held at Bennett Junior High School last week, were teacher Rose Marie DeBartolo and student Doug Swick.

Doctor appeals

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Danbury psychiatrist says he will appeal a state ruling alleging he overcharged the Department of Income Maintenance \$78,135 for the treatment of welfare patients.

Man wanted

DANBURY (UPI) — Police were seeking a Danbury man for questioning in the fatal shooting of Ella Mae Hassell, 53, of Danbury, 1976, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Drug raid nabs man

MANCHESTER — Jeffrey D. Neault, 20, of 138 Newman St., was freed on \$5,000 bond after police detectives arrested him Monday afternoon and charged him with a drug violation when they found more than two pounds of marijuana, hashish and drug paraphernalia in his apartment.



The lights of the ferris wheel brought a glow to Main Street Monday night, as parishioners and friends of St. Bridget Church enjoyed a balmy evening for the church carnival, which continues tonight through Saturday. (Herald photo by Courtney)

Police warn men on brook pollution

MANCHESTER — Police warned a town Highway Department truck driver and his supervisor Monday to stop dumping waste water into Hop Brook after an East Hartford man has said illegal dumping into the brook has killed fish there in the past, although no mention has been made of the town dumping. Other instances of illegal dumping at the Hartford Road site have been cited.

FBI Hot lines

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The FBI has set up three special telephone lines to receive tips about white-collar crime, says Lt. Grey Brockman, special agent for Connecticut.

Funeral service

PLAINVILLE (UPI) — A funeral will be held Thursday for Milton Kramer of Old Saybrook, a former Plainville state representative. Kramer, a lawyer during the 1950s, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Police officer hired; three finish academy

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Police Chief Robert Lannan took another step in filling the Police Department's ranks Monday when he announced that another patrol officer will be sworn in Thursday.

Obituaries

Charles Dever — Charles Dever, 71, of Mohegan Lake, Glen Spay, N.Y., died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hossain (Ann Meta) Dever, 75 of 75 Bette Drive, Manchester.

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SPORTS

Fans continue to cry 'foul'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With their cleanup hitler, Marvin Miller, having pulled himself from the lineup, the striking Major League Players Association will resume negotiations with the owners' Player Relations Committee today after a three-day cooling off period in baseball's labor dispute.

Meeting with Kuhn desired

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orioles Owner Edward Bennett Williams is looking for a meeting with the owners of the Texas Rangers that will exchange tickets for baseball games or other refunds, according to Williams.

Operating costs remain in minors

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Ex-club champions tuning up

Tuning up for the coveted Club Championship Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club next month, four former champions were among the top half dozen finishers in the first major event of the season last weekend - the President's Cup.

Notes off the cuff

Cleaning up in distance road races this season has John Vialle, the latest win coming in the 6.5 mile Acme run in Glastonbury. The former national champion will headline the Runner's Clinic in Manchester Sunday, June 28 at 1 o'clock on the MCC campus.

Man held together the Manchester

Man who held together the Manchester Sports figure dies — Man who held together the Manchester Sports figure dies

Watson practices

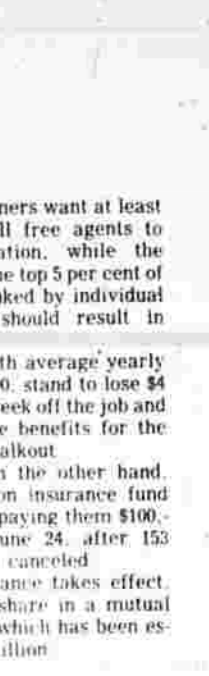
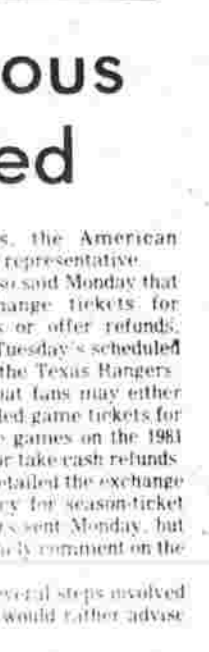


Photo finish



Full pay?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels may have to pay Rod Carew's \$600,000-per-year salary even though he is on strike, according to his attorney.

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Remember when? The victory was the first for the Sox since they opened the exhibition season with a pair of losses and a tie. The loss was the first decision for Windsor.

Defense keys Legion opener

Some strong defense backed Mike Byam's three-hit pitching as Manchester Legion baseball team edged Windsor, 4-2, in the Zone Eight opener for both clubs last night at Windsor High.

The victory was the first for the Sox since they opened the exhibition season with a pair of losses and a tie. The loss was the first decision for Windsor.

Manchester returns to the diamond Wednesday evening against East Hartford at East Catholic's Eagle Field in a 6 o'clock start.

The locals opened the scoring in the first inning as Shawn Spears singled to right and scored as Bob Piccin's single to left rolled through the leftfielder's legs.

Windsor drew even in the second with Manchester gaining the duke in the third frame.

Eric Stepper was hit by a pitch and moved up on Brad Cabral's sacrifice bunt, single to right plated Stepper. Piccin blooped a single to shallow center and Mike Falowski followed with an RBI single to right.

Alex Brinelli's loft to right was dropped jamming the sacks and Jeff Bartler's sacrifice fly to center made it 4-1.

Windsor could only counter with a single marker fly over the fence. Byam fanned two and issued three walks in his route-going performance. Losing hurler Dana Farrow allowed six hits, walked four and fanned five.

Byam was supported by some fine defensive work. Spears in leftfield gunned down one runner at third, trying to move to that base on a single. Centerfielder Brinelli made a diving, skidding sliding stop and third baseman Bartler also came up with a fielding gem.

Byam allowed only one base runner to reach in the final three innings.

Spears and Piccin each stroked two hits for Manchester.



Tom Watson watches flight of his ball along with crowd as he tees off during practice round for U.S. Open which starts Thursday at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. (UPI photo)

Thomas anxious for pro career

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Guard Isaac Thomas is looking forward to his NBA career with the Detroit Pistons, but he'd still rather play for his hometown Chicago Bulls.

"If there was still a way for me to play in Chicago — I won't lie to you — I'd say, get me there," Thomas said Monday in his first trip ever to the Detroit area.

"I grew up there. It's only natural I'd like to play for the Bulls," Thomas said. "Just like another person growing up in Detroit would want to play for the Pistons."

Detroit made Thomas its No. 1 pick and the second player chosen overall in last week's NBA draft. He was accompanied by his agent, Chicago attorney George Andrews, and Dr. Charles Tucker, adviser to Los Angeles Lakers and former Michigan State star Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

"I've met the people in the front office and they're real nice," Thomas said. "It's nice that he wanted. It makes me feel good that they felt enough of me to make me their first pick."

"I never thought basketball would get me this far, do this much for me. If you had told me two years ago I would be in this position today, I'd have said you were crazy."

"I enrolled in college for an education," Thomas said. "I intend to complete his education and I enrolled in summer school taking Indiana extension courses at...

"I can't tell you this situation and say, 'This is what I'm going to do.' I have to adjust to what they want me to do. I'll do whatever Coach (Scotty) Robertson tells me to do."

Earlier, Thomas said that he wanted "to clarify a statement I made" about the Pistons players. "My job is to get the ball to somebody who can score," he said before the draft. "In Detroit, who would pass it?"

On Monday he said, "Maybe the players they had here just didn't have anybody to pass them the ball. Hopefully I can get them the ball."

The 6-foot-10 Thomas, impeccably attired in a grey pinstripe suit, said that Indiana Coach Bobby Knight was "very supportive" of his decision to turn pro after leading the Hoosiers to the NCAA championship last season as a sophomore.

"People don't realize there are two Bobby Knights," he said. "There is Bobby Knight the basketball coach and Bobby Knight the person. One is very different from the other."

'Will miss pressure of winning ... losing'

Sparky Anderson not happy with situation

By Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

DETROIT (UPI) — Sparky Anderson isn't hard to read. He looks and feels the way he feels — empty and forlorn.

"For someone who has absolutely nothing to worry about and can do whatever he pleases now, play golf every day, go fishing or even vacation somewhere like maybe the French Riviera, he is anything but happy."

The fact his full salary will be paid for the duration of the baseball strike, the same as any other big league manager, isn't what he's concerned with.

"I'm not at all disappointed in the fact his full salary will be paid for the duration of the baseball strike," he said. "I'm not at all disappointed in the fact his full salary will be paid for the duration of the baseball strike, the same as any other big league manager, isn't what he's concerned with."

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Softball results

- ### TONIGHT'S GAMES
- Ed's vs. CRT, 6 - Kenes Gardens vs. Reed, 6 - Nike Pippino vs. 4-2's, 7:30 - Nike Pizza vs. A&N, 6 - Fitzgerald Fogarty's vs. Mphobus
 - Mike's vs. Fiv's, 7:30 - Robertson's vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson Red Rev vs. Paris, 6 - Pagani Eiks vs. Black, 6 - Charter Oak
 - Tees vs. Clark, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
- ### CHARTER OAK
- Tierney's behind a 2-2 hit attack clipped Manchester Jayvees, 14-8, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Lanzano and Mike Pinkin each had four hits.
- Louie Lessor and Randy Lanzano three apiece and Tom Tierney, Gary Leguire and Ron Lanzano two apiece for Tierney's. Bob Higher roped three hits and Dave DeCantis, Frank Prior, Joe Stack, Pat Fletcher and Mike Cheski two apiece for the JC's.
- ### DUNTY
- Second Congo put together back-to-back five-run innings in the sixth and seventh to register a 14-10 triumph behind win over Auto Trim & Pant at Kenney. Al Pyle had three triples and a double and Rick Holmes homered and doubled and Tom pace Congo. AT&P had seven different players with two blows each.
- ### WEST SIDE
- Four runs in the seventh inning powered Manchester Police to an 8-3 decision over Ward's at Pagani Field. Howard Beeler and Alan Young each homered and singled and Sandy Ficara, Pat Reeves and Mike Laddow each added two hits in the opener for Mortary's. Mike Laddow each added two hits for the Police. Mark Humphrey homered and Kiki Hienedue and Allan Lehrer each collected two hits for Ward's.
- ### CAPITOL REGION
- Morarity Bros and Sportsman Cafe split a doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field with the Gas Housers taking the opener, 8-4, and Sportsman the nightcap, 8-7. Rich Belokiewicz doubled and homered and Paul Ostuni added two hits in the opener for Mortary's. Ron Frenette two homers and Ron Frenette two hits for the Gas Housers. Mike Pagani and Bob Venora each had two hits and Jon

Past history

As the baseball strike enters the fifth day scenes like this may fill into the realm of nostalgia. Action taken earlier shows Hal McRae of Kansas City attempting to break up double play by upending Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger. (UPI photo)

WSox coaches get new jobs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have assigned all assistant coaches to minor-league clubs for the duration of the major-league players' strike, officials said.

Manager Tony LaRussa will stay in Chicago but may join a farm club late in the week if there is no end to the strike by then, the team said Monday.

First-base coach Vada Pinson has been assigned to Glen Falls, N.Y., of the Class AA Eastern League. Third-base coach Bobby Winkles will join the Appleton, Wis., Foxes of the Class A Midwest League, and bullpen coach Art Kusner has been assigned to the Sarasota White Sox of the rookie class Gulf Coast League.

Pitching coach Ron Schueler has already left Chicago to join the Edmonton, Alberta, Trappers of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. He will be joined by baserunning coach Dave Nelson later this week.

The White Sox also announced the signing of two of their amateur draft choices, left-handed hitting outfielder Dave Yobs of Oral Roberts University and switch-hitting infielder Mike Nagle of California-Irvine.

NORTHERN

Town Employees unleashed a 19-hit attack in clubbing Manchester JC Blue, 17-2, at Robertson. Dave Koski had five hits, Dave Peck and Brian Struss three apiece and Pat Vignone and Bill Fratrotto two each for Town. Roger Harwood and Tom Griswood each collected two hits for the Blues.

WOMEN'S REG.

Behind a 2-2 hit attack, Dairy Mart upended Rem's Tavern, 14-8, at Charter Oak. Mary Boyko had four hits, Debbie Gurski, Simone Callison and Gail White three each and Ruth Nye, Anne Kvasdas and Dorrie Wolk two apiece for Dairy. Kelly Sullivan had three hits and Bonnie Thomas two for Rem's.

BASEBALL

Crisey, the third of the Pat's 10 draft choices to come to terms, will report to New England's training camp at Bryant's College in Smithfield, R.I., July 29.

Selected by nine teams or more within the first three rounds are the only ones who would be affected. No other criteria would apply.

At the end of the season, owners would select one player from their 25-man roster and put him in the 40-man roster to be placed in their own pool. Any player is eligible, except those who are entering free agency.

When a team loses a free agent, it can pick any one of the three players as compensation. If it doesn't like the choice, it can instead opt for a draft choice. In that case, the team signing the free agent is allowed to place one of the players back on its protected list.

Here's an example. The Red Sox, at the end of the season, decide to take Gary Hancock from their 25-man roster and put him in the 40-man roster.

The Yankees then get their choice of Hancock, Schmidt or Bowen as compensation. They don't want any of them, so they get a draft choice wherever the Red Sox immediately protect Hancock, leaving Schmidt and Bowen available as compensation should they sign another free agent.

Here is a suggestion as one way to settle the matter. Free agents

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Practice shot

Oakland owner spars with attorney

Davis claims Rozelle biased against club

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Davis believes NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is biased against his Oakland Raiders, has given them difficult schedules and conspired with other owners to prevent them from moving to greener fields in Los Angeles.

Davis, on the witness stand for the fifth day Monday in the federal antitrust trial against the NFL, sparred with NFL attorney Patrick Lynch vigorously before a federal court jury hearing the landmark case.

Davis was to continue under cross-examination today.

Lynch asked Judge Harry Pregerson on one occasion Monday to advise the witness to respond to questions and the judge complied. A few other times when Davis responded to a question by asking a question himself, Lynch offered sarcastically to be sworn and to go on the witness stand.

Davis told the jury, "What the commissioner was doing is locking me in there (Oakland) in perpetuity."

He also said, "The commissioner was trying for two or three years to get me to give up my rights."

Lynch drew from the witness testimony that he had complained about the league office scheduling the Raiders for many night games.

"I don't think it's fair to you to put me against the other 27 owners," Davis said he has also complained about the 1981 schedule which puts the Raiders in San Diego on a Monday night for the final game. He said he doesn't like ending the season away from home.

Lynch noted during his testimony that Davis and NFL owners will testify they were un-

"I never ruled out the possibility of taking a vote if I got the consideration everyone else got," Davis said.

Davis insisted that league attorneys and even Rozelle himself admitted the NFL transfer rule was illegal — a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act and in restraint of trade.

After Davis set up a temporary office in Los Angeles in March 1980, NFL Executive Committee meeting where the transfer rule was amended. It had required a unanimous vote of approval for a move but this was reduced to three-quarters. Davis said he voted "no" in informal polls but then abstained when the official vote was taken to permit it to pass. In return, he said it was agreed he could move from Oakland without taking a vote.

"I reserved my right to move as I saw fit," Davis said.

Lynch said others present at the meeting will testify that no such right was reserved.

The Los Angeles Coliseum filed the original antitrust suit against the NFL, asking \$53million in damages for the loss of a profitable tenant. The Raiders joined the suit and asked \$60 million and also charged a conspiracy among the Rozelle and two owners — Eugene Klein of the San Diego Chargers and Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere of the Los Angeles (Anaheim) Rams.

Fields sentenced to weekend duty

LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL

All the scoring took place in the first inning as Ansaldo's blanked Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 3-0, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Tedone slugged a two-run single and Mike Krueger an RBI single in the first inning for 3-0 Ansaldo's. Those members voted against the transfer at a Palm Springs meeting. Davis was not present when the vote was taken and the tally was 23-0 with five abstentions.

Davis recalled once again proceedings at an October 5, 1978 NFL Executive Committee meeting when the transfer rule was amended. It had required a unanimous vote of approval for a move but this was reduced to three-quarters. Davis said he voted "no" in informal polls but then abstained when the official vote was taken to permit it to pass. In return, he said it was agreed he could move from Oakland without taking a vote.

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NATIONAL

Three runs in the 10th inning gave the Medics a 7-6 win over Carter Chevrolet in the completion of a suspended game last night at Buckley Field. John Buccheri's three-run homer in the 10th was the difference.

In the regularly scheduled contest Carter's registered an 11-7 win over the Medics. Chris Ogden fanned 10, Todd Lindsay had three hits including a homer and Dave Golas and Steve Ubanks had key blows for Carter's. Steve Gray and Glenn Horowitz each had three hits and Mark Cichowski a pair for the Medics, who suffered their first loss in 11 outings.

AMERICAN

Four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning lifted Modern Janitorial past Army & Navy, 7-4, at Waddell. Ron Smith had three safeties and Jon Roe hit well for Janitorial. Shaun Pinto hit best for A&N.

American Legion stopped Town Fire 16-8 in the eighth at Waddell. Ron Stanford had two hits for Legion while Joe Tomkunna homered for Fire.

NATIONAL FARM

Carter Chevrolet outlasted Wolff-Zanes 20-19 in a 10-inning slugfest at Buckley. Robin Bailey and Todd Kleprier each had two hits for Carter's while Mark Zack had an RBI double.

AMERICAN FARM

Scoring in every inning, Modern Janitorial whipped Eighth District, 23-9, at Buckland. Rich Trantomano had four extra base knocks including a homer and Steve Biske fanned nine and walked three in a route-going performance on the hill for Modern. Troy Langer roped three hits for District.

ROOKIES

The Yellow Jackets outslugged the Blue Bombers, 14-10, at Valley Field. Andy Salo, Jon Alpert and Mike Flynn were each 4-for-4 and Chris Moore and Sean Howe each had three hits for the 7-2 Jackets. Tom McKewen and Eric Blackman each were 3-for-4. Stacey Rouleau and Steve Brenciano homered and Steve Brenciano played well for the 5-4 Bombers.

J.R. works out

HOUSTON (UPI) — A strike of several weeks will postpone J.R. Richer's plan to pitch simulated innings against his Houston Astros teammates but otherwise not affect his rehabilitation timetable, agent Tom Reich said Monday.

Organized practices by striking Astros could give stroke victim Richer an outlet to stay on schedule.

"The strike's impact is going to be felt in many ways," Reich said.

outdoor topics

Full stringer, bass high

Fishermen are gamblers at heart. They lose the dice every time they go out roping the cubes will turn up their number.

Statistics are usually dull but when it comes to understanding why some fishermen have had such big hauls, there's an interesting story. Here are some revealing statistics by fishing experts who are pleased to say that lady luck still plays a big part in fishing success.

All the best available estimates show that there are about 31.5 million acres of warm water in the United States. If you exclude the Great Lakes, this figure comes down to 28.1 million acres. If this water were divided equally among the 40 million licensed anglers in America, each of us would have

Charity boxing show before prison term

HARTFORD (UPI) — New England light heavyweight champion Mark Syms will be allowed to box in a charity fight later this month before beginning a prison term for breaking a police officer's jaw.

Syms, better known as Marcus Jackson, was sentenced to one to three years in prison Monday for punching Hartford police officer Wayne Anderson in the mouth during a May 17, 1979 argument, breaking the officer's jaw.

Superior Court Judge M. Morgan Kline delayed the start of the sentence to allow the 26-year-old boxer to fight former New England light heavyweight champ Matt Ross of Lowell, Mass., in a bout to benefit victims of diabetes.

Owners want protection for their spendthrift ways

BOSTON (UPI) — The rights, wrongs and maybes of the baseball strike have been written and re-written to the point where few people care anymore who is, or isn't at fault.

The owners are trying to obtain some protection against their spendthrift ways while the players are trying to protect what they already own. Such is the bizarre nature of this labor impasse — where the workers are trying to maintain the status quo.

But it seems like some sort of compromise will have to be reached to get the players back in the ballpark. Despite the players' claim that they want to protect what they have, their bargaining unit has offered a compensation plan to the owners. While it was rejected, it shows that the present free agency system is a negotiable matter.

The compensation plan presented by the players would allow owners to select a player from a pool if the club losing the free agent didn't want a draft choice. If a pool player was chosen, the club losing him would be given some cash, up to \$40,000 depending on the player. The pool would be composed of players from the 40-man roster.

The owners want a player from the 25-man roster, and that is one of the stumbling blocks. Another is the definition of a "tranking" free agent.

The owners' description, based on plate or pitching appearances, fits someone like Rob Wilfong. The players' is more selective.

Here is a suggestion as one way to settle the matter. Free agents

Lotz in coma

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — American diver Jenny Lotz has lapsed into a deep coma and is being kept alive by life-saving equipment, according to the spokesman at Veteran's Hospital, where she was taken after suffering during diving practice, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

The 23-year-old Lotz, the No. 3-ranked woman diver in the world, has lost all vital signs and is being kept alive by life-saving equipment, according to the spokesman at Veteran's Hospital, where she was taken after suffering during diving practice, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

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Riggins broke, bored wants to rejoin Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Broke and bored," John Riggins may discover this week if he can remedy both situations by returning to professional football.

Testimony begins Tuesday on Riggins' grievance against the Washington Redskins for placing him on the "left camp-retired" list last summer, ending his NFL season.

Riggins went through three days of workouts at the Redskins' minicamp last week, but vowed to continue his grievance procedure through the arbitration hearings.

"We'll go ahead and let the arbitrator decide who's right and let the chips fall where they may," said Riggins.

Arbitrator Bert Lusk will hear the case Tuesday and Friday at a Washington law firm.

Lusk could decide that Riggins is entering the final year of his contract with the option year remaining, or that he is entering the option year and the Redskins owe him back pay for last season because they denied him the chance to play football.

Riggins left the Redskins' Carlisle, Pa., training camp last summer

Little Miss Softball

Mari-Mads walloped Westown Phantoms, 24-1, to remain unbeaten at 5-0 last night at Martin Field. Terri Botticello and Teresa MacDonald each doubled and Stacey Twerdy hurled three strong innings for Mari-Mads. Debbie Thompson and Linda Hewitt each had two hits for Westown.

Nassif Arms nudged Manchester Sewing Center, 10-9. Stacey Choate homered, tripled and doubled, Paige Lepak homered and Susan Long and Susan Goskill hit well for Mari-Mads. Linda Farrell and Lisa Zankiewicz each homered and Jody Perrinis and Laurel Lomera each homered and doubled for Sewing.

Willie's Steak House tripped Automotive Parts Supply, 11-8. Kathy Hare, Erin Hagearty and Sheryl Veal played well and Cindy Dauer had three hits including a double and triple for Willie's. Paula Lacey had three hits and Pam Reichler drilled a four-bagger for AFS.

Manchester State Bank belted Hour Glass Cleaners, 21-7. Sue Taylor, Nancy Healy, Kim Johns and Stacey Collins each delivered three hits for the Bankers. Tammy Bryson and Healy turned over a doubleplay. Sharon Lazon doubled and tripled, Heather Prewitt tripled and Kerry Barrett turned over a twin-killing for the Cleaners.

Arbitrator will decide

saying he wished to return for the remainder of the 1980 season, either with the Redskins or another NFL club, and that he had retired voluntarily before the club's return.

"I'm bored. I'm broke and I'm back," Riggins said upon his return to the club's Redskin Park training facility last week.

Riggins said his farm, near Lawrence, Kan., was not nearly as lucrative as his football contract.

Fields sentenced to weekend duty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ross Fields, who rose to fame as a boxing promoter under the name Harold Smith, has been sentenced to spend 40 weekends in jail and work 1,500 hours in a hospital on his conviction for federal passport charges in Los Angeles.

The U.S. District Judge Manuel Real also put the former boxing promoter on five years probation. He ordered his report to jail June 27 at 9 a.m., to spend his first weekend behind bars. The judge, in Monday's sentencing, said Fields had "two 1,500-hour passes to a charitable cause and stated it would be 'in a hospital setting.'

He was convicted by Judge Real

outdoor topics

Full stringer, bass high

Fishermen are gamblers at heart. They lose the dice every time they go out roping the cubes will turn up their number.

Statistics are usually dull but when it comes to understanding why some fishermen have had such big hauls, there's an interesting story. Here are some revealing statistics by fishing experts who are pleased to say that lady luck still plays a big part in fishing success.

All the best available estimates show that there are about 31.5 million acres of warm water in the United States. If you exclude the Great Lakes, this figure comes down to 28.1 million acres. If this water were divided equally among the 40 million licensed anglers in America, each of us would have

Spinks was good man: Holmes

DETROIT (UPI) — The loneliness of the long distance runner sometimes doesn't even begin to approach the sheer frustration of the professional prize fighter and perhaps nobody offers a better example of that today than Larry Holmes.

Listening to him after Friday night's third-round technical knockout of Leon Spinks in Joe Louis Arena, it was perfectly obvious he did not feel winning was everything. From some of the resentment and bitterness he expressed, he sounded more like a man who was lost.

Maybe he had not gotten rid of all his hostility in the ring, considering it had taken him a total of only eight minutes and 34 seconds to finish off Spinks, and maybe it also had something to do with his belief that he still hasn't received the full measure of recognition he feels he deserves, but he made it clear something was bothering him.

Unbeaten in 38 straight bouts, 28 of which resulted in knockouts, Holmes preface his post-fight remarks with the warning he might sound "bitter" and "arrogant" by what he was about to say and then after he said them, that was pretty much the way he sounded.

He said he was bitter because Spinks was "a good man" who had taken more punishment than he deserved only because the referee, Richard Steele, hadn't stopped the fight soon enough.

Later, Holmes said he felt "they" take advantage of Spinks, and when he was asked who he specifically meant by "they," he included writers, promoters and some of those who have handed the one-time Olympic gold medal winner.

The whole thing was a little hard to com-



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

prehend inasmuch as the 31-year-old Holmes had generally denigrated and ridiculed the 27-year-old Spinks before the fight, going so far as to voice personal antagonism toward him because of a piece of rudeness Leon allegedly was guilty of in regard to Holmes' wife.

That wasn't the only place Holmes contradicted himself.

At one point, he declared, "I don't fight for the money. I fight for my wife, Diane, and my daughters, Misty, Lisa and Kandy." Less than two minutes later, he said, "I'm not in the ring to kill people or hurt people, I'm here to earn money."

Responding to that while facing the media, Holmes lapsed into some street language and then quickly apologized to his wife and the few other women present.

When he finished with the press, Holmes remembered something else he wanted to do. He walked all the way around to Spinks' dressing room to talk with him and make sure he was all right. By this time, all the bitterness and hostility in him were gone. He was the old Larry Holmes again, the one everyone likes, a champion and a gentleman.

he could beat "anyone in the world," how he'd punch out Gerry Cooney right then and there if the popular Irish No. 1 contender happened to come into the room and then use some language he normally wouldn't, especially in front of his wife, Diane, who was also there. I couldn't help but think how ironic it was Holmes was saying all these things in a place like Joe Louis Arena, which was officially dedicated Friday night because of a piece of rudeness Leon allegedly was guilty of in regard to Holmes' wife.

That wasn't the only place Holmes contradicted himself.

At one point, he declared, "I don't fight for the money. I fight for my wife, Diane, and my daughters, Misty, Lisa and Kandy." Less than two minutes later, he said, "I'm not in the ring to kill people or hurt people, I'm here to earn money."

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Whalers sign another goalie

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers Monday announced the signing of former Pittsburgh Penguins goaltender and free agent Greg Millen to a multi-year contract, reportedly worth \$160,000 a year.

Millen, 23, became a free agent with compensation at the end of the 1981 NHL season, and Whalers coach Larry Pleau said he is "in negotiations" with Pittsburgh to reach an agreement on compensation.

"I think it's very important that we have a young goaltender," said Pleau.

Millen was the first major deal engineered by Pleau since Pleau took over the team as head coach late last season.

Millen played 63 games last season for the 15th-place Penguins, compiling 4.16 goals-against average.

In Stanley Cup playoffs, Millen helped extend the St. Louis Blues to the five-game limit.

Millen was the 102nd player taken overall in the 1977 NHL draft, playing 28 games in his rookie season with Pittsburgh for a 3.37 goals-against average, including two shutouts.

Pleau and Millen declined to discuss the worth of the contract but the Hartford Courant reported today Millen was offered \$160,000 a year.

The two NHL teams have three days to reach an agreement either on player or cash compensation. If no arrangement can be made, both teams submit proposals to an NHL arbitrator, who issues a decision.

Millen gives the Whalers three goaltenders with NHL experience. Pleau declined to say whether the Whalers would offer one of the two goalie and Pittsburgh as compensation.

The 5-foot-9, 160-pound Millen, a native of Toronto, said the Whalers' lucrative contract offer "certainly" influenced his decision to join the team but "that wasn't the only reason."

Pleau and Millen declined to discuss the worth of the contract but the Hartford Courant reported today Millen was offered \$160,000 a year.

Tennis lessons set

The Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program will conduct a late registration for daytime and evening summer tennis lessons instructed by Bonnie Castleman.

Lessons start the week of June 29 and are for children, teens and adults in Manchester and surrounding towns.

All classes meet twice a week for five weeks and will cost \$15 per person. Classes are offered on the beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Registration will be held at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089.

—Allison leads— Strong clay court field set for Longwood

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Allison remains the point leader for NASCAR's 1981 driving championship and Ricky Rudd holds second place, but Darrell Waltrip is a strong third after his weekend victory at Riverside, Calif., International Raceway.

Allison has 2,382 points to 2,139 for Rudd. Waltrip has 2,100. Others in the top 10 are No. 4 Dale Earnhardt, 2,022; No. 5 Jody Ridley, 1,962; No. 6 Harry Gant, 1,955; No. 7 Richard Petty, 1,881; No. 8 Terry Labonte, 1,852; No. 9 Benny Parsons, 1,777; and No. 10 Davey Allison, 1,780.

In addition to gaining in the Winston Cup standings, Waltrip is second in money winnings behind Allison. NASCAR reported Monday

Students at Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics

Age 9-11 group found Dorelye Albert scored points in the AAU Junior Olympics in Stamford last Sunday.

Olson was third in beam and Buffy Clark third in floor.

Compulsory optional for 11-14-year olds, Becky Lum was second in bars, third in floor while Jill Youngs was first in vault.

Jai Alai Results

MONDAY (EVENING)

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

5/5
4/4
3/3
2/2

HOME FINANCING

0% 10% 20%

00000000

Scoreboard

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

EASTERN LEAGUE

By United Press International

North

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's International

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Tennis

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

19th HOLE

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Singles

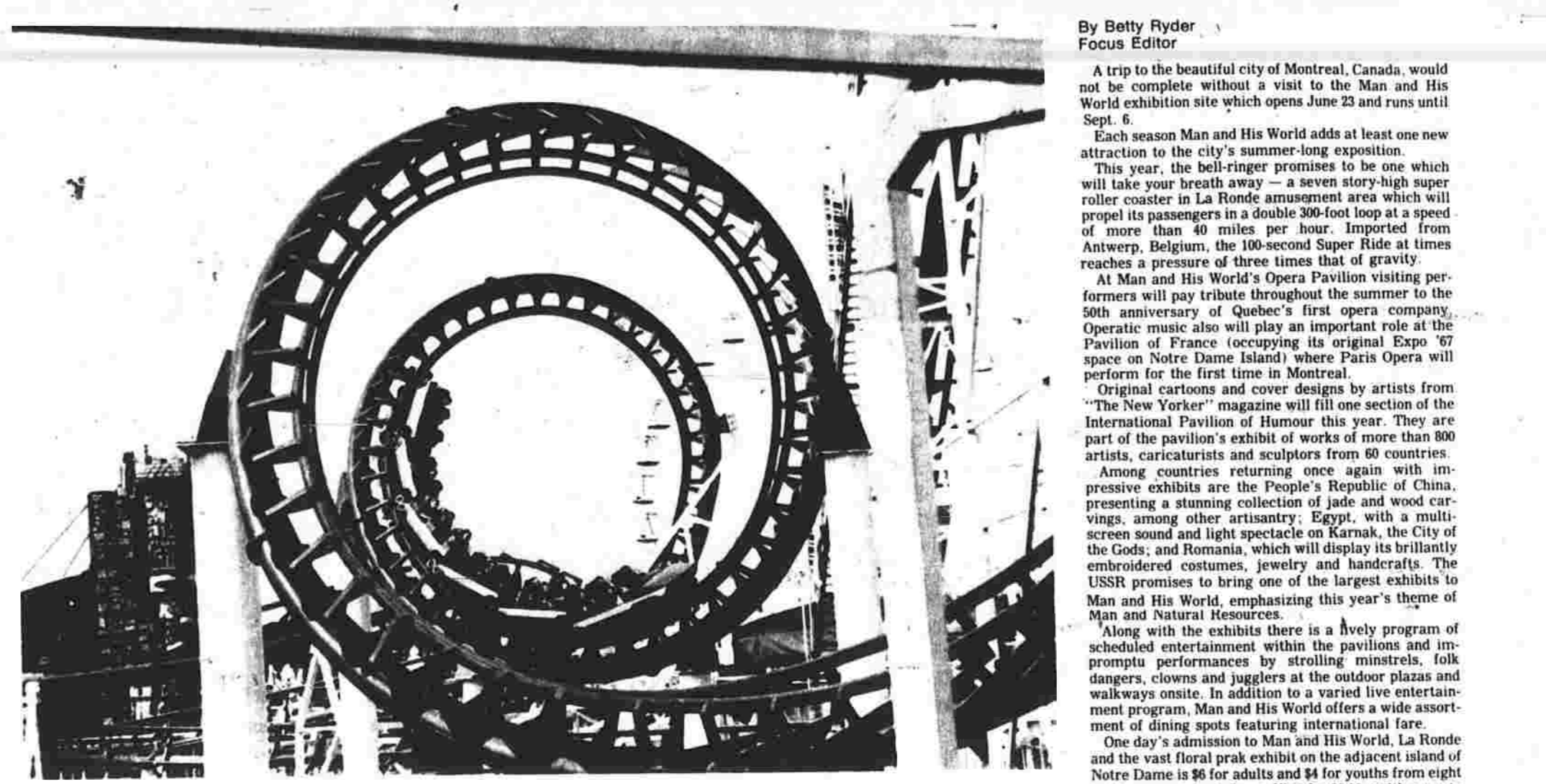
1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

FOCUS / Leisure

In Montreal Man and His World adds attractions



Super ride A unique super roller coaster joins the exciting array of rides this summer at La Ronde, the amusement center on the site of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition, now through September 6.

A unique way to visit the islands

Tightly tucked in a corner of New England's coast are some of the most picturesque offshore islands in the country. With the charm and aura of days gone by still very much present, the islands are a must for travelers interested in experiencing the real New England.

During the summer months the islands come alive. The small sleepy villages and ports bloom into bustling resort towns attracting people from all over the country. And though the islands are flooded with activity and tourists, the pace remains relaxed and casual.

A unique way to visit the islands is the 7-day New England Islands Cruise offered by American Cruise Lines in Haddam. With stops at such classic ports as Block Island, Martha's Vineyard, Newport, and Nantucket, the cruise provides a delightful sampling of the islands.

The cruise is perhaps the best and most leisurely way to visit the islands during the summer and early fall months. There is no need to take a ferry back and forth to the mainland or check in and out of hotels every few days.

The New England Islands Cruise is offered on both the M/V Independence and M/V American Eagle. The ships, built especially for island coastal cruising have spacious staterooms each with a large opening picture window and private facilities. With two sundecks and an air conditioned, glass enclosed lounge, each of the ships is a comfortable home away from home.

In the true cruise tradition, the meals are superb and feature fresh seafood and in-season fruits and vegetables. The service is personal and the atmosphere throughout the cruise is casual and friendly.

Block Island, the first port of call, is about 12 miles south of the Rhode Island shore. Often described in shape as a large pork chop, the island is six miles long and about half that in breadth. It is best known for its white sand beaches and hundreds of small natural ponds. An excellent one hour tour via local cab is available.

The next port of call is Nantucket — a tiny island once known as the "Whaling Capital of the World." Although tourism is the island's main industry today, it still retains much of its quaint 19th century charm. There isn't a neon sign or a billboard on the island. The streets are paved with cobblestones and lined with stately white mansions recall the days of whale oil fortunes.

Martha's Vineyard is the next stop. The Vineyard is the largest of the islands and the closest to the mainland. Perhaps the best known town on the island is Edgartown — the film location for the movie "Jaws". The town is a popular shopping stop and has an especially scenic waterfront. A tour of the island is available.

The final stop before heading back to Haddam is Newport. Long known as the playground for the wealthy summer set, Newport's waterfront is lined with dozens of multi-million dollar cottages — the most famous being the Breakers built by the Vanderbilt family. An excellent three hour tour is available.

All of the New England Islands Cruise depart from Haddam, about 15 miles from Old Saybrook on the Long Island Sound. The cruises leave Haddam every Saturday and Sunday from July 4 through September 27, 1981. Free parking is provided at the dock and transportation is available from Bradley International Airport in Hartford and the train station in Old Saybrook.

Complete information can be obtained by writing or calling American Cruise Lines, One Mariner Park, Haddam, Ct. 06439 at 345-8551 collect.

Super ride

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Singles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Men's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

Women's Doubles

1st: 5/5
2nd: 4/4
3rd: 3/3
4th: 2/2

A New Face In Town

Four years ago we ran this ad, as the "New Kid in Town", and the idea that we are in the People Business. We are now one of the Fastest Growing Volkswagen Dealerships in the state, and setting our sights on being #1.

We now realize how right that idea was. So before you buy your next car, whether a Van, Camper, Wagon, Sport or Passenger Car, stop us and see how it feels to be #1 with us.

Thank You From The Staff Of—

Tolland County Volkswagen

24 Tolland Plaza, Route 63
Tollandville
CALL 649-2630
Your Authorized Dealer

Clarke MOTOR SALES

For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing

643-9521

Corner Rt. 6 & 85, Bolton, Ct.



It's June and We're busting out all over.

Two New Offices! Wonderful Gifts at ALL Our Offices — Free or at Great Discounts!

This summer we're busting out all over with brand new offices in Manchester and Glastonbury. To celebrate, all Heritage offices are giving away gifts for your kitchen, free or at fantastic savings. Simply make the required deposit into a savings or certificate account and choose from 14 different famous name kitchenware items. In addition, two lucky people will win a course in gourmet cooking taught by the accomplished gourmet, Mary Schubert. (For all our customers, once a week one of Mary Schubert's exciting recipes will be available in every branch office.)

It's a Heritage summer jubilee and everyone is invited to participate. Just stop in at the Heritage office nearest you and let us show you the better way.

New Locations:

Opened last week.

North Manchester
Corner of Main & Hudson Sts.

Opens this Saturday, June 20 8:30am - 5:30pm

Glastonbury
Inside Frank's Supermarket
2333 Main Street

Office Hours Of New Branches:

| | North Manchester | Glastonbury | | | |
|------|------------------|-------------|------------|--|--|
| 9-4 | Mon - Thurs | 8:30 - 7 | Mon - Tues | | |
| 9-7 | Fri | 8:30 - 8:30 | Wed - Fri | | |
| 9-12 | Sat | 8:30 - 5:30 | Sat | | |



Gifts for the kitchen. Free or at great discounts.

| ITEMS | Deposit \$250 or more | Deposit \$1,000 or more | Deposit \$5,000 or more | Deposit \$10,000 or more | Deposit \$20,000 or more | Additional Deposits of \$50 or more |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Corning Pie Plate | FREE | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 3.95 |
| Corning Petite Pan w cover | FREE | FREE | FREE | ANY | ANY | \$ 3.95 |
| Corning Grab-It Bowl w covers | \$ 2.95 | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 4.95 |
| Corning Stack 'N See Canister Set | \$ 2.95 | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 5.95 |
| Corning Lipped Menu-ette w cover | \$ 3.95 | FREE | FREE | 2 | 2 | \$ 6.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Saute Pan | \$ 3.95 | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 6.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle | \$ 6.95 | \$ 1.95 | FREE | FREE | | \$10.95 |
| Corning Tea Pot | \$ 8.95 | \$ 5.95 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$ 9.95 |
| Corning 4 pc. Casserole Set | \$ 8.95 | \$ 5.95 | FREE | FREE | | \$11.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan | \$ 9.95 | \$ 5.95 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$13.95 |
| Corning Cook 'N Store Set | \$12.95 | \$ 7.95 | \$ 2.95 | FREE | FREE | \$15.95 |
| Corning 10 pc. Potpourri Set | \$19.95 | \$14.95 | \$ 7.95 | FREE | FREE | \$22.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven | \$19.95 | \$14.95 | \$ 7.95 | FREE | FREE | \$23.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 9 pc. Set - Consisting of 1 & 2 qt Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt Dutch Oven w Meat Rack, 7 & 10" Open Fry Pans | \$49.95 | \$45.95 | \$39.95 | \$34.95 | \$29.95 | \$54.95 |

Limit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificate accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

the better way

Heritage Savings
& Loan Association - Since 1891

Manchester:
Main office: 1007 Main St. 649-4586
K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. 649-3007
MoneyMarket in Food Mart
Manchester Parkway 649-7356
MoneyMarket in Highland Park
Market, Highland St. 649-0390
North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0568

Coventry:
Route 31, 742-7321

Glastonbury:
MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, 2333 Main St. 633-7655

South Windsor:
29 Oakland Rd. 644-2484

Tolland:
Rt 195 1/2 mile south of I-86
Exit 99, 872-7387

Heritage is busting out in North Manchester!

Heritage Savings is proud to have opened a new branch office in the historic North End of Manchester. The office is in the former LeClerc Funeral Home, originally a family homestead in the historic Depot Square area - Manchester's first business district according to local residents.

Many visitors have already taken advantage of the services of our new office which include parking at the door and safe deposit boxes. If you haven't visited us yet, come in and make a deposit. We'll give you the very highest bank interest and a valuable gift of Corningware or Wear-Ever cookware for your kitchen. We'll also give you a free gourmet recipe and a chance to win a tuition-paid course in gourmet cooking taught by Mary Schubert.

Heritage Savings - the better way to bank, now in North Manchester.

It's a great celebration that you won't want to miss!

Location: Corner Main & Hudson Sts., North Manchester



Services

- Drive-In Banking
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Savings Accounts
- Savings Certificates
- 5 1/4 % NOW Checking
- Self-Employed Retirement Trusts
- Individual Retirement Trusts
- Tele-Cash - telephone transfer for businesses
- Christmas Clubs
- Mortgage Loans
- CHFA Mortgage Loans
- Equity Loans/Second Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Passbook Loans
- Education Loans
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Money Orders
- Travelers Checks
- Savings Bonds - sale and redemption
- Postage Paid Save-By-Mail Forms
- Sale of Food Stamps
- Night Depository



Heritage Savings North Manchester office staff: Barry J. Fields (seated), manager, (standing left to right) Karen Savoie, Geoffrey Clerc, Jackie Pantanida, Paula Whittemore was absent from the photo.

the better way

Heritage Savings
& Loan Association - Since 1891



Wildlife stamps due this month

These se-tenant stamps aimed at saving wildlife habitats will be released on the 26th of this month at the annual convention of the American First Day Cover Society in Reno, Nevada.

The four habitats shown with their appropriate denizens are: Wetland, with a blue heron; Grassland, with a badger, peeking out of his burrow; Mountain, showing a grizzly bear; and Woodland with a dimly-seen ruffed grouse. (No, Johnny, not ruffed - he isn't mad at anybody.)

A recent Linn's Stamp News pictured these issues in color and they would be an ornament to any letter. If your epistle runs to pages and pages and you also need a 17-cent stamp, a very fitting one to go with the wildlife came out on May 28. It carries a portrait of Rachel Carson, author of the book "Silent Spring" - one of the first warnings we had of the dangers of pesticide pollution of the environment.

The stamp is green-on-white, in the regular definitive size. It is the third in the new Great Americans series that began with the stamp for Sequoyah last December (the Cherokee Indian who devised a written alphabet for his people). The second one in the series (May 7), is a pale and pallid bluish-gray effort to honor the "Father of the Bill of Rights," George Mason. Mason's handwriting, the Virginia Constitution of 1776, was an important influence on Thomas Jefferson's drafting of the Declaration of Independence.

The fourth stamp in the series, a 35-cent value, was issued at Howard University on the 3rd of this month to mark the birth date of Dr. Charles R. Drew (1894-1968). While at Columbia University Dr. Drew wrote a dissertation on banded blood and soon became the leading expert in the field. He developed methods for preserving blood plasma in large quantities and was credited with saving countless lives in WW II and later.

The stamp is gray, usual definitive size, and is issued in panes of hundred. Moving right along with the June productions: Thursday, the day after tomorrow, will see the Professional Management commemorative (18-cent), with the sketch of Joseph Wharton. The date, June 18, will be the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

The stamp will apparently be a rather grim-looking article in basic blue, with an outline image of J. Wharton in black. Then on June 25 the 17-cent Electric Car coil will be released at Greenfield Village in Michigan.

The following day will have the four-se-ten as illustrated, and on the 29th will come an 18-cent horizontal-format commemorative. This one will cut loose with some real colors - tan, yellow, black, cyan, magenta and brown. The design shows a bearded man in a wheelchair working at a microscope. The inscription reads: "Disabled doesn't mean Unable" (1981 was designated by the UN as the International Year for Disabled Persons).

The stamp was designed, a first effort, by Martha Perske of Darien, Conn., after a series of nationwide interviews with persons having disabilities and the professionals who work with them.

The first-day ceremonies will be held at Milford, Michigan, in conjunction with the sesquicentennial of the township.

And so, our June stable of "timbres poste" will consist of Dr. Drew, issued on the 3rd, Joe Wharton on the 18th, the Electric Car on the 25th, the four wild habitats on the 26th and the disabled Persons commem on the 29th.

Enjoy.

Smith to head drive

MANCHESTER - Arthur E. Smith, retired chairman of United Technologies Corporation, has been named honorary chairman of "Prescription '84," Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3 million community fund drive.

The announcement was made by John A. DeQuattro, drive chairman.

Smith has been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. He is

Reception set for principal



Rev. Robert Saunders

MANCHESTER - A reception will be held for the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School Sunday, June 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school.

Saunders is stepping down as principal for health reasons after 11 years in that position.

The Rev. William Charbonneau will take over July 1. Charbonneau is a 1965 graduate of ECHS.

All students, parents, alumni and friends of East Catholic are invited to attend the reception.

For further information, contact Mrs. Lee Plante, 568-2166, Mrs. Terri Mazza, 644-8884, and Mrs. Pat Russo, 623-1582.

Hospital names engineer

MANCHESTER - Leslie Z. Lewandowski has been appointed director of plant engineering at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The announcement was made by Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of the hospital.

He will be responsible for the overall operation and maintenance of the hospital's physical plant.

He is a native of New Jersey and received a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology. He previously served as assistant director of engineering at the hospital.

He previously worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

He lives in Hebron with his wife, Carol, and their four children.

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Shopping tips

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

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

1
6
J
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N
1
6

Doggy in the window requires much care

DEAR ABBY: My name is Joshua and I am 7 years old. I want a dog but my mother says no. I really want one. Abby, I will take any kind. I promise to take care of it. How can I get my mother to let me have a dog?

WANTING A DOG
DEAR JOSHUA: Please answer these questions:

1. Who will prepare the dog's meals?
2. Will someone be home during the day to look after the dog?
3. If the dog is a puppy, someone will have to exercise it at least twice a day.
4. Who will pay for the dog's license, collar, and "shot" — regular examinations at the vet's, its "business" where it needs the dog may need?
5. Who will pay the cost of spaying or neutering your pet to prevent the birth of unwanted puppies in a nation that already has so many? Every day, thousands are "put to sleep."
6. Are you willing to obey all the laws concerning dogs, such as keeping it on a leash, and seeing that it doesn't do its "business" where it shouldn't?
7. Are you willing to care for the dog as long as it lives?

DEAR ABBY: I just buried my beloved husband of 20 years and here are some of the questions I was asked at the funeral.

1. Are you going to get married again?
2. Did your husband leave you fairly well fixed?
3. Will you have to get a job now?
4. Don't you think you should change your hairstyle?

Abby, please tell people if they can't get something that will make the mourners feel better to shut up or stay home. STILL IN SHOCK IN N.C.
DEAR "HILL": You said it well. I'll pass it on.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them out. Write to Abby, please tell people if they can't get something that will make the mourners feel better to shut up or stay home. STILL IN SHOCK IN N.C. DEAR "HILL": You said it well. I'll pass it on.)

DEAR ABBY: My name is Joshua and I am 7 years old. I want a dog but my mother says no. I really want one. Abby, I will take any kind. I promise to take care of it. How can I get my mother to let me have a dog?

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5. Who will pay the cost of spaying or neutering your pet to prevent the birth of unwanted puppies in a nation that already has so many? Every day, thousands are "put to sleep."
6. Are you willing to obey all the laws concerning dogs, such as keeping it on a leash, and seeing that it doesn't do its "business" where it shouldn't?
7. Are you willing to care for the dog as long as it lives?



Stewardesses and employees of Aloha Airlines in Hawaii put on a special show at the office of Connecticut Travel in the Manchester Parkade recently. Gayle Trabitz, office manager, gets hula instruction from the special visitors. Standing, from left, Charli Fu, Rany Tany, Lani Look and Julie Kasihana. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ten teenage beauties arrive in New York City Monday on an all-expense paid "celebrity" visit to compete for the national title of "High School Cover Girl 1981." The winner, to be selected Wednesday, will receive a \$2,500 educational scholarship, a national magazine, and a "cover girl" modeling assignment for a national magazine.

Senior Citizens

By Gloria Benson

Hi Everyone!

This is Gloria pinch-hitting for Wally who is enjoying a trip to Wildwood.

We had our first picnic of the season on Thursday and it was enjoyed by all. The food was good and the weatherman cooperated by giving us a nice sunny day. With three buses in Wildwood we will have an open day on Thursday. The buses will not be running.

The trip to Fenway Park on June 20th is all set to go if the strike is settled. You will leave the Center at 9 a.m. The group in Wildwood should be back Thursday between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Winners

Back at the Center we had 13 tables playing set-back with the following winners: Clara Hemingway, 138; Oscar Cappucco, 137; Ada Rojas, 133; Dom Anastasia, 130; Andy Noske, 128; Mike Desimone, 127; Robert Shubert, 126; Frances Strange, 123; Azilda Gilbertson, 123; Bea Mader, 212; Archie Houtaling, 120; Helen Taylor, 119; Helen Silver, 118.

We want to remind you that we are not serving meals at the present time, so if you plan to stay for the day be prepared to bring a lunch.

Wally has been telling you about our lovely reasonable ceramics. Well, we also have lovely hand-made articles for sale.

Just heard that Irven Kirpans is now in Vernon Manor.

We have a waiting list for our trip to the German Alps. If we fill a second bus we will take it — this is a nice trip to Hunter Mountain in the Catskills.

Also, a date to remember is July 20 when we register for a trip to Cape Cod. We will be staying at the Colonial Village and the dates we will be going are Sept. 25, 26, 27. More on this later.

be informed and be a winner



WIN

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Service notes

John M. Ledford Jr., son of Mrs. Sandra L. Ledford of Main Street, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1979 graduate of RHAM High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Nov. 20. He will receive technical training in the medical laboratory specialist career field. He attended Elton N.C. College.

Graduates

Airman 1st Class Anthony J. Trombley Jr., son of Anthony J. Trombley Sr. of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Grace M. Trombley of 100 Florence St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapon mechanics course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He will now serve with the 20th Missile Maintenance Squadron at RAF Upper Heyford, England.

Re-enlists

Sgt. Ronald W. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Weeks of 923 Summit St., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at RAF Alconbury, England, the sergeant was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considers character and performance.

Ends training

Marine Pvt. Marcellus D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Davis of Route 6, Andover, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

On duty

Sgt. Steven P. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Martin of 90 Hamilton St., has arrived for duty at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Cole, a bomb-navigation systems mechanic with the 92nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron, was previously assigned at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

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People Talk

Dullsville

What do you do when your town is the most boring place in Britain?

That's what happened to Grantham, England — birthplace of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — when BBC radio listeners this year voted the Lincolnshire town on the east coast the nation's most uninteresting place.

Former Mayor Paddy Perry hoped to change all that by proposing a summer festival and invited 150 local organizations to take part. Only two (he hum) even bothered to reply.

So the boring town of Grantham, yawning slightly, canceled its summer festival for lack of interest.

Search OK

Jan Jackson failed to convince a New York federal appeals court police illegally searched the trunk of his car to discover evidence he was the driver of a getaway car in a Buffalo bank robbery.

One of the things police found in Jackson's car was the bank robber, Edward Dixon. He was hidden in the trunk, along with his gun, the lost and bank wrappings.

In a split decision the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan ruled police officers had reason to believe the Jackson car was involved in the crime.

They opened the trunk, the court said, because as they approached they heard noises within. It was Dixon, trying to hide the loot in the tire well.

Drag authors

Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett, who left "Good Morning America" only to run into problems with Tom Snyder as co-host of "Tomorrow," compares her situation to Harry Reansoner's resentment of Barbara Walters when they co-anchored the ABC "World News Tonight."

Men at the top of the television industry feel threatened by take-charge women, she told Redbook magazine, adding, "Most of them have wives who are figurines. Oh, yes, they may talk to them. Oh, yes, they may sleep with them, but God forbid the women should come into their arena."

The solution? "The day women take charge of finances in when they will really be in control and have power."

Quote of day

Choreographer Jerome Robbins was awarded a gold medal and a laurel wreath Monday for his contribution to the New York Public Library, following the first day of the International Dance Film and Videotape Festival-Conference . . . The hit musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" begins its fourth year on Broadway Friday, now starring Gil Rogers, Candace Tovar and Marilyn J. Johnson . . . Placido Domingo, Renata Scotto and Sherrill Milnes appear tonight in the New York Metropolitan Opera's first Central Park concert performance of "Tosca" . . . Marilyn Michaels just completed a television special in Toronto for Home Box Office . . .

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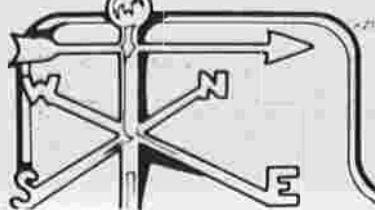
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Area Towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Coventry still faces court despite dismissal

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council was released Monday from an order to show cause dissolving the requested injunction action on the budget.

The town, however, may be finding itself back in court in about four weeks, this time for a formal trial, according to the plaintiffs' attorney.

At the court hearing yesterday, only the defendants appeared, and the judge Eugene Kelley dismissed the case after Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel pointed out that there has been no return date for the trial set.

Based on this council members, among them Vice Chairman Roy McLain, have assumed that any action on this line has been terminated.

However, Paul Spinella, the plaintiffs' attorney, said he and the plaintiffs are intending to proceed with the case, seeking a formal trial.

Town council members had been

summoned to attend a hearing at Rockville Superior Court as a group of residents, led by former state representative Robert Walsh, had filed suit against the town to prevent the council from setting the mill rate on next year's taxation at anything other than that approved by the town meeting May 8.

The eight residents filed suit June 2 seeking an injunction against the town. The injunction sought would have prevented the council from changing the budget for the fiscal year 1981-82 from that one adopted May 8 at the town's first annual budget meeting of this year.

At the town meeting May 8, 1973 residents attempted to vote the council's proposed \$1.06 million town budget in, after a controversial move in which they overruled the moderator's decision that a referendum was in order for action on the budget. The budget reflected a 72.5 mill rate, a four-mill increase over the present mill rate.

The taxpayers association had petitioned for a referendum and had acquired enough signatures

Plaintiffs press for formal trial

at the town meeting May 11 when it set the date for a referendum. The budget was trounced by a 2-1 margin May 19, and the council lowered the budget from the one originally proposed, and sent it to a town meeting, where it was again voted to referendum, to be held today.

Due to the council's move to disregard the town meeting action May

8, the town was sued by Walsh, Blanche Boucher, Suzanne Johnson, Charlotte Kennedy, Bruce Spella, Dorothy Wilmot and Fred Wilmot.

This group, according to Spinella, asserts that although town charter permits referendums on votes for other purchases or powers, it excludes the annual town budget from the referendum process. According to Spinella, the rationale for seeking court action is based on a middle between home rule and state statute on this issue.

Spinella, contacted yesterday, said that the plaintiffs had given up on the injunction, which would have provided a temporary order to restrain the council from budget action until a trial occurred, due to the fact that Judge Kelly had agreed to push up the court date to within four weeks.

Spinella said the only thing that has been dismissed is the request for the injunction, which he says, is an "application for a temporary judgment. An injunction is a temporary court order until a trial."

Spinella pointed out that although

Vote today

COVENTRY — Voters have been requested today to vote on the Town Council's proposed \$5.9 million town budget at the town hall before 8 p.m. Council members urge both support of the budget and a large turnout, as this is the second referendum of the town's budget season.

the injunction was dropped, a formal complaint has been filed, and the plaintiffs will carry through with that suit.

"We have every intention of proceeding," he said. "We intend to go forward with the case."

Spinella said the request for an injunction was dropped in light of Kelly's willingness to push up the trial date to within four weeks, he said, which is about the time it takes to receive an injunction.

McLain said yesterday after the hearing that he assumed the case to be dismissed and the action terminated, since the injunction was

dismissed.

Spinella asserted that his reason for not attending the hearing was due to an agreement reached by both attorneys, himself and Schwebel, along with Kelly, that the plaintiffs would forego the injunction, in view of the judge's opinion that the trial deserved a early date.

The "judge considers it (the case) important enough to push up a trial date," Spinella said, adding "I'm totally puzzled" that the council appeared at the hearing. "This was something that was worked out with myself, the judge and him (Schwebel)."

Schwebel said this morning that he was aware that "Spinella was not going to proceed with the injunction," adding that "but he had a duty to attend the hearing, and that he had costed that belief of Spinella."

He said that the writ, since it has no return date on it, is a "non-entire writ as far as I'm concerned. The writ doesn't exist."

Kelly was contacted last night but declined comment.

Bolton town officials to act on bid change

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen is holding a public hearing tonight for consideration and action on changing one ordinance and repealing two others at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The board is seeking a change in the bid ordinance that will raise the minimum dollar requirement on any job the town seeks that must be put out to bid.

According to the ordinance adopted in 1960, the town has to formally request bids for any work done on town property that will exceed a cost of \$400.

The request for the ordinance change would raise this minimum to \$2,000, which, says Administrator Alan Bergen, would be more in line with contemporary ordinances

and give the selectmen more leeway in finding work, while holding down advertising costs.

Bergen said the Capitol Region Purchasing Council recommends a \$2,000 bid requirement.

Rather than advertising for a project that will cost the town \$1,000, Bergen said using an analogy, the selectmen, if the new ordinance is accepted by the hearing, will not be required to advertise in a newspaper and then wait a required amount of time before starting action on the project.

The hearing will also be considering repealing two ordinances, one concerning "blackouts" in the event of bombing attacks, and another that exempted Freja Park from zoning regulations under certain conditions.

Bergen said that when the town applied for a state grant for the installation of a transfer station in 1976, it passed an ordinance which would exempt Freja Park, the proposed location of the station, from zoning regulations. The area, he said, is residentially zoned, and without the ordinance,

the transfer station would have been in violation of regulations. However, he said, the ordinance is obsolete, since the town voted to contract townwide pickup and since the funds are no longer available for the project.

The other ordinance, passed in 1942, permitted town constables and fire department members the power of enforcing a tow-side blackout in the event of bomb attacks from enemy countries. Obviously passed in the midst of World War II, Bergen said the ordinance is also obsolete.



Morris Krasner of Stamford, right, holds the arm of his wife, Esther, as he comforts his daughter, Debra, Monday as they visit Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem. Krasner, a survivor of the Mauthausen death camp, visited the memorial along with hundreds of others as part of the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. (UPI photo)

Past memories

Coast Guard ensign lauds Bolton schools

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — On May 20 of this year, Peter Ryba graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where he is presently stationed in Mobile, Alabama, where he is working as an administrator at the Coast Guard Aviation Training Center, organizing programs for incoming cadets.

He graduated from high school about 5 years ago this date, with, he says, the goal in mind to be accepted to the academy. After being put on the waiting list for the first year, he attended Hartford Community College to acquire some credits that he would have to take as a freshman at the academy. He was accepted in 1977.

High school Principal Joseph Fleming remembers that Ryba wanted to go to the academy and how intensely he pursued it.

"Peter was an outstanding young man. I'm very pleased to see Peter be successful. It's something he really wanted and worked for."

Ryba was one of 158 graduates May 20, a relatively small number of students when compared with those who were in his class at the start of the first year, about 360.

He said the highly disciplined atmosphere of the academy attributed to the large number of drop outs, particularly "swab summer," where incoming cadets are treated to a grueling eight weeks of initiation into the Coast Guard.

He attended school all year round at the academy, except for a three-week summer vacation. The



Peter Ryba

helped him, he claims, is the chance for students to develop personal relationships with teachers, which leads to an increasing opportunity to receive individualized help.

Right now his objective is to complete his work at the aviation center and to continue to pursue enforcement on the seas.

He will be returning to Connecticut in about eight weeks, he said, for a 30-day vacation, then returning to service aboard a 311-foot cutter, the Unimak.

After a year or so on the cutter, he will have an opportunity to captain his own cutter, or to return to graduate school at the academy. He said he has no definite plans for this, because he wants to "keep my options open."

His father, who is quite proud of the fact that his son was accepted to the academy from about 18,000 applicants, thinks he will pursue graduate level work.

Says the ensign: "I'm enjoying it (field work) now, and I'm looking forward to working on the cutter."

Library sets annual event

ANDOVER — The public library will hold its annual book and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library.

Donations of used books can be left at the library any time during open hours, and donations of baked goods would be appreciated either Friday or early Saturday morning.

Library hours are Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday 2-5 p.m., and Saturday 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 742-7428.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthy air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Monday.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, 191 South Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-3711.

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamp, coin and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the outside page of The Herald.

AMERICAN Red Cross

BLOOD.

It has always been better to give than to receive.

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| AK 700 | AK 701 | AK 702 | AK 703 |
| AK 704 | AK 705 | AK 706 | AK 707 |
| AK 708 | AK 709 | AK 710 | AK 711 |
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| AK 796 | AK 797 | AK 798 | AK 799 |
| AK 800 | AK 801 | AK 802 | AK 803 |



Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all — life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

Red Cross: Ready for a New Century

NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT: THURS., JUNE 16, 1981 TEMPLE BETH SHOLIM 12:30 - 3:30

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY:

Manchester State Bank
Waltham Brothers
Marlow's
Cheney Brothers, Inc.
Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insurance

Your Birthday

June 17, 1981

This coming year you're likely to make a shift in the type of friends who will appeal to you. Pals who are down with a more serious outlook are apt to be the companions you'll seek.

COLUMB (May 21-June 20) Be especially careful if making any larger purchases today. You're too willing to believe what you want to hear and you could make a bum deal. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) All transactions today, especially legal matters, must be clearly defined and detailed, step-by-step and put in writing. Assumption will prove unwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Somewhere you may have neglected to take care of could surface today. Don't waste time making excuses. Attend to the matter at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You could allow your social interest to keep you into spending far beyond your means. Save your dreaming for when you're sleeping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful what you say about anybody today, even those who may deserve a tongue lashing. It could be used against you, instead of the wrongdoer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) If you've made a mistake, don't try to cover it up with a lot of rationalizations. Making a statement on a hopeless cause is fruitless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) A material involvement must be handled prudently today. If you display an unrealistic attitude, you could alienate others altogether.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day to get into a finger-pointing contest with associates regarding who is right or wrong. Each could end up making things much tougher for the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Political intrigues could cause you problems today, whether it be with your peers or at work. Don't be placed in a position where you must choose sides.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Situations may develop in your business dealings today which will require extreme tact to rectify. Keep patry with persons who can make matters worse by assuming an innocent air.

Get all the facts before leaving out if you have some unfattering things were said about you. You could make matters worse by assuming an innocent air.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you allow an unpleasant matter to get the best of you today, about all you'll accomplish is to cause an unproductive day. Keep cool.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Kraus



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



THE HERALD, Tues., June 16, 1981 — 19

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 Over (poetic) | Answer to Previous Puzzle |
| 1 Snapshot | 6 Greek letter | |
| 8 Less | 7 Air defense | |
| 10 Misplaced | 8 Pertaining to a kidder | |
| 11 One of the other | 9 Between (Fr.) | |
| 13 Hebrer ascetic gem | 10 Remount a | |
| 14 The bull (2 wds.) | 12 Ways | |
| 15 Ball club | 13 Heron | |
| 16 Diving bird | 18 Cry of triumph | |
| 17 Spirit (abbr.) | 21 At any rate | |
| 19 Passenger | 22 Do newspaper work | |
| 20 Collect | 24 Condensation | |
| 23 Rest out | 25 Our country | |
| 24 Payable | 30 Passenger vehicle | |
| 27 Spruce | 28 Superlative suffix | |
| 29 Attempt | 28 Head | |
| 31 Father | 30 Opera division | |
| 35 Repair | 42 Arrogate | |
| 36 Sprite | 32 Layer of cloth | |
| 37 Wrecker (2 wds.) | 45 Tye king | |
| 40 Nevertheless | 33 Kind of pastry | |
| 41 Ask for payment | 34 Emmet | |
| 44 Means | 36 Boot | |
| 46 Ours' wife | | |
| 48 Nigerian tribesman | | |
| 49 Anger | | |
| 53 Kitchen object | | |
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



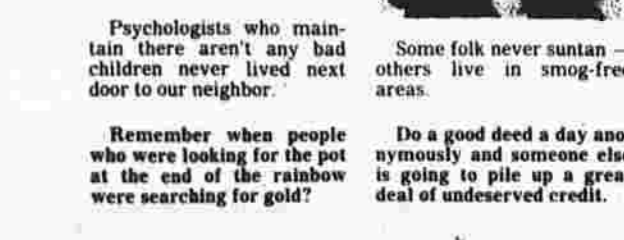
KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimsdel & Stoffel



BARBS Phil Pastoret



1 6 JUN 16



Problem solver

Paul Allen in his office, The Learning Center, at 191 Main St. Allen came to Manchester from San Diego last year to practice psychotherapy. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

Sightless, he helps others solve problems

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Paul Allen is a problem solver. A psychotherapist, based in a Manchester office he has named The Learning Center, Allen uses various therapeutic methods to teach people how to arrive at solutions to their problems.

Today the big push is to be a specialist. I'm interested in being a specialist in solving problems," Allen said in a recent interview. "It doesn't matter what the problem is."

Allen, 32, became interested in solving problems after he spent most of his youth learning to deal with a major problem of his own. He is blind.

When he was nine years old, in St. Louis, Mo., Allen was struck by a car and violently hurled across an intersection into a concrete pillar. No bones were broken, but the jolt caused his retina to detach slowly from his eyes, and within three days he was blind.

The gradual loss of vision Allen experienced during those three days remains a vivid memory for him. Riding his bicycle the day after the accident, Allen found his scope of vision had narrowed. "My vision was beginning to tunnel," he recalled.

The next day, while at a circus with his mother, Allen's vision became more and more blurry, he said. They stayed for the fireworks finale, but Allen could only see "vague splashes of color," he said.

On the way out of the circus, he fell down a stairway and was rushed to the hospital and into surgery. However, the doctors at the hospital soon realized they did not have the technology to save Allen's eyes, he said.

As a last resort, the hospital cabled an eminent eye surgeon who was on the east coast. Because Allen's case was so rare, the surgeon flew to St. Louis to use the newest techniques to try to save his eyes. "He tried everything he knew how," Allen said. When Allen woke up the next day, he was blind.

Allen had to learn how to live with his loss of sight. He was immediately transferred from the private school he had been attending to a school for the blind.

Let's hear it for dad

Let's hear it for dad and dandelions on Father's Day, June 21.

The dandelion, that scourge of fathers who tend summer gardens, was proposed as the official flower for Father's Day in June, 1924. That was the year that President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first national observance in honor of those parents sometimes regarded as a down-trodden species.

According to researchers, the Coolidge proclamation followed a 13-year campaign by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., for such an observance. At the conclusion of the campaign, the citizens of Wilkesburg, Pa., proposed the dandelion as the official Father's Day flower because "the more it is trampled on, the more it grows."

The proposal never took root, the dandelion giving way to the rose as a symbol for the occasion. Nevertheless, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, father still seems slightly trampled. About 75 million greeting cards are sent on Father's Day compared to 125 million on Mother's Day.

With dad second runner to mom as a recipient of loving sentiment, perhaps the dandelion for Father's Day wasn't such a bad idea.

But, this year can be different. If you are still lucky enough to have your dad, take time out to send a card or give him a call, or better yet, pop in for a visit. Who knows, next year it may be too late to express your loving sentiments.

Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder

Super dance

The Big Band Sound of the 4th Orchestra outdid itself Saturday night when it played for the Bolton Losses Club's Charity Ball at the Manchester State Armory.

The huge army allowed plenty of room for dancing to old favorites made popular during the Glenn Miller Orchestra's heyday.

Brad Davis served as emcee and played taped music of the 50s and 60s prior to the dance, and during intermission.

It was a good evening and we hope the club made money for its various charities.

Reunion

In the account of the reunion of the Class of 1931, Manchester High School, held at the Manchester Country Club, the name of Ethel Hollison, as a member of the Reunion Committee, was inadvertently omitted. We apologize to Ethel, who we know from past association with

the Manchester Civan Club, is a very good worker.

On the move

We plan to spend the Fourth of July weekend in Bretton Woods, N.H., if all goes well. We understand its about 3 1/2 hours drive and hope to get an early start and arrive before noon.

We'll be visiting The Mount Washington Hotel and perhaps take a plunge in their indoor or outdoor pool — depending on the weather. Speaking of trips, we understand the Friendship Force will be announcing the destination of its August trip on June 25. The suspense always mounts waiting to hear what the name of the exchange city is. We suppose our foreign counterparts, are equally excited about their visit in August to this country. This people-to-people exchange is very enjoyable and many lasting friendships are formed. We look forward to participating again.

Today's gas water heaters save energy.

Modern gas water heaters use 23% less gas than older models to heat the same amount of water. They achieve this saving through double density insulation, energy conserving burners and more efficient heat transfer. In fact, these engineering features make gas water heaters the most efficient and economical source of hot water for your home.

But a little effort on your part will help your gas water heater save a lot more energy. For example, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Drain water heater every 30-60 days. This removes any
- rust or sediment that might interfere with the efficiency of the water heater.
- Whenever possible, wash clothes in the shortest washing cycle.
- If your present shower head is jumbo size, consider replacing it with a smaller model to reduce flow rate.
- When washing hands, shaving or taking a shower, don't run the hot water unnecessarily long.

You and a natural gas water heater. Just think of all the energy you can save together.



CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

How about you?



Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

BUSINESS / Classified

District manager

NEW YORK — Peter B. McSherry III has been appointed district sales manager for the state of Connecticut by C.I.T. Corp., a leading industrial finance company.

McSherry joined C.I.T. Corp. in 1977 and served in the company's New York executive office as national marketing manager, responsible for lending and leasing activities in several major industries.

Before joining C.I.T., he had been assistant treasurer at Hartford National Corp., Westport, and earlier had served with City Trust Bank, Bridgeport.

Agency change

HARTFORD — One of Hartford's oldest private employment services, Wilson Agency, has announced a management change. It's new name will be Wilson Employment, Inc. and will be headed by Charles J. Anthony, CPC, as president.

Anthony, a seasoned veteran in the personnel industry, has been a Certified Personnel Consultant since 1972 and has been associated with Wilson for 25 years.

Wilson, a recognized name in the employment industry, expects to expand its operations to include engineering and EDP specialists, according to Anthony.

Office manager

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Robert Gorczyca has joined Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. as office automation manager in the cooperative's Management Information Systems Department.

Gorczyca will be responsible for Ocean Spray's current word processing, facsimile, microcomputers, and microfiche pilot projects. He will also assist in planning the future use of office automation at the co-op's headquarters, its six processing plants, and its three division offices throughout the country.

He comes to Ocean Spray from the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., where he most recently was word processing analyst. He previously was with the J.T. Slocomb Co. and Olivetti Corp. Gorczyca is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Author of book

WEST HARTFORD — A University of Connecticut law professor, who is a nationally known attorney, and an authority on inexpensive and effective estate planning and administration, is the author of a new book designed for the non-expert on those topics.

Robert Whitman of the UConn School of Law here, a former consultant to the Probate Administrator of Connecticut, is the author of "Simplified Guide to Estate Planning and Administration," published recently by Simon & Schuster of New York.

Trade exchange

WETHERSFIELD — Business and Professional Trade Exchange, an alliance of business and professional people trading goods and services among themselves, has opened an office at 975 Silas Deane Highway.

BPTX, based in Springfield, Mass., refers members with a need for products and services to other members. When a member provides a product, that member receives credits to be used when that member needs goods or services provided by another member.

BPTX offers a monthly newsletter, telephone trade service, monthly accounting of sales and purchases and national affiliation with other trade exchanges.

Sales supervisor

PHILADELPHIA — Joseph A. Coscia of Manchester, Conn., has been appointed a sales supervisor of Life Insurance Co. of North America a subsidiary of INA Corp.

Coscia provides sales support to independent agents and brokers served by LINA's Hartford life office.

Before joining LINA, Coscia held sales and management positions at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for the past seven years.

He is a graduate of Housatonic Community College.

P&WA order

PARIS — United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group announced that it has received a \$110 million order for its fuel-efficient JT9D engines to power Nigeria Airways' new fleet of Airbus Industries A310 wide-body twinjets.

Nigeria ordered four of the 200-passenger jetliners and took options on four more, all equipped with P&WA's JT9D-7R4D1 powerplants which produce 46,000 pounds of takeoff thrust. Aircraft deliveries are scheduled to begin in late 1982.

Nigeria Airways began service in 1958 and now operates a fleet of 26 aircraft on domestic routes within Nigeria and on international flights from Lagos to major cities in Africa and Europe.

High rates can be costly

You're trapped, you feel, by soaring rents, a growing family, or both. You "must" buy a house, a co-operative apartment, some kind of roof over your head. You talk to yourself constantly about the tax benefits you'll get, the emotional satisfaction that comes with "owning" your shelter. You are convincing yourself that you'll simply have to pay the interest rates demanded for a mortgage, settle for whatever price you must pay for the shelter.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

DON'T. Much as I approve of all the favorable factors you can submit for home ownership, you, as an average American, will find that over the long run you cannot afford home ownership if you must pay today's stratospheric interest rates and purchase prices.

Just ponder these figures. For every \$10,000 you borrow on a home mortgage at even a 15 percent annual rate — LOW in most areas today! — the interest you'll pay over a typical 30-year loan period will total more than \$21,600 — more than twice again what you borrowed.

For every \$10,000 you earmark as a down payment on the house, you will forfeit almost \$100,000 interest money you could have earned on that deposit over the same 30 years (assuming a typical 12 percent current compound interest rate).

If you obtain a 30-year loan, rather than a 20-year mortgage, your interest paid at 15 percent for every

\$10,000 will come to more than \$35,500. And each \$10,000 down payment will wind up costing you, in 30 years of monthly compound interest, almost \$50,000 at the same 12 percent rate.

Stunning? Staggering? Almost unbelievable? Yes — and I am deliberately understating the interest rates, deliberately skipping the "extra" costs that can be (and are being) buried in virtually all mortgage agreements signed in this era.

But the tax savings, you ask? Yes, you will, as a homeowner and borrower, be eligible for significant tax money in this era.

But against these breaks, you must weigh the money you'll pay on your mortgage (all but a mere per-

centage of it in the form of interest in the early years). The money you'll pay in real estate taxes of various forms; the money you'll not receive on funds you tie up.

Again, you'll come out a loser — even with all the tax deduction breaks you get.

For a co-operative apartment, your loan may cost you as much as 2 1/2 percent more than on a single-family house.

As just one illustration, say you're obtaining a \$50,000 loan for 30 years. At 18 percent, your total interest will be more than \$220,000 as against \$177,000 at 15 percent. And if your co-op is in a building with, say, 100 apartments and if economic conditions result in 10 of the apartments being vacant and unsaleable, you, as one of the remaining 90 "owners," may have to pay sharply increased "maintenance" outlays. While your own income is being "up" ...

Try finding a 4 1/2 percent mortgage at lower rates, as one way out of the bind.

Start your own bank. Manage the rent in any way. Make do with smaller quarters, even a modest home. Move back in with your parents, share your quarters with other relatives or friends.

Mortgage rates will not go back to the old 6-8 percent levels soon — but they will decline and perhaps the time will come sooner than you now believe. Don't tie your own hands!

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Insurance borrowing increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking low interest loans in today's tight money market, Americans are borrowing on their life insurance policies at Great Depression levels.

Industry figures show consumers had borrowed \$42.6 billion against their policies by February 28, an amount equal to 8.8 percent of the industry's assets. The figure is the highest since 1965, when borrowing reached 13.2 percent of assets.

The lure is loans that may be obtained at rates as low as 5 percent at a time when banks are charging as much as 16 percent.

Some policyholders are simply pulling their money out to invest in other ventures or deposit in other high interest deposits.

The break in interest rates is an increasingly being limited to current policyholders.

Figures made available by the American Council on Life Insurance showed that eight states have now enacted laws that allow interest rates for loans on newly written policies to be tied to a bond market index now in the 13 to 14 percent range.

The interest rate for borrowing against those policies as a result will vary year by year.

Existing policies which have borrowing rates of from 5 to 6 percent cannot be changed and would not be affected by the new laws.

The eight states that have approved the industry-backed legislation are Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, Utah, Virginia and Washington. Similar legislation is under consideration in other states.

A council spokesman said the industry will have to wait until similar laws are passed in a large number of states before it will be possible to start writing policies with the higher borrowing rates.

Generally speaking, it is possible to borrow against the cash value of a whole life insurance policy and pay back the amount borrowed on any schedule desired. The minimum a borrower has to pay back each year is the interest on the loan.

Some consumers never pay anything back but the interest. In that case the face value of the policy is reduced by the amount of the indebtedness when it pays off.

A spokesman said insurance companies, which traditionally have invested their assets in mortgages for commercial building projects, shopping centers and the like are now cutting back those kinds of commitments and investing their money in flexible projects that more closely ride the ups and downs of the economy.

The National Insurance Consumer Organization, a group set up by Ralph Nader to study the industry, says it does not oppose variable loan rates for policies that pay dividends — so-called participating policies — since assets and investments help determine dividends. Thus, it says, policyholders who don't borrow are protected against erosion of dividends.

But the group said it opposes variable rates for "non-participating" policies — those paying no dividend. James Hunt, former Vermont insurance commissioner who works for the group, said variable loan rates for "non-participating" policies would "rebound to the benefit of the issuing companies, not to policyholders." He sees this fact as inherently unfair.

Now you know
The sun is estimated to be 324,000 times heavier than the Earth.



Grand opening ceremonies for the latest branch of Heritage Savings and Loan Association was held at the new branch office on Main Street Saturday morning. Participants in the ceremony included, from left, John Christensen, chief, Eighth District Fire Department; Barry Fields, branch manager; William Hale, bank president and Michael Scarabruk, music major, Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Building permits tallied

MANCHESTER — The town Building Department issued 298 building permits last month for building projects estimated to cost a total of \$8,517,680, according to the department's monthly report.

The department received \$7,172 in permit fees in May compared to \$7,870 received in the same month last year. In May of 1980 the department issued 284 permits.

Included in the permits for last month were three permits for condominium construction. According to the report, permits were issued for three building on Grove Street comprising 12 condominium units, the replacement of a condominium unit destroyed by fire at

82A Pine St. and the footings and foundations for four buildings on East Center Street containing 32 condominium units.

A permit was issued for an industrial building at 100 Chapel Road, which is estimated to cost \$200,000 to build.

Seventy-five permits were issued for alterations and additions last month compared to 82 issued in May of last year. However, the alterations and additions receiving permits last month, estimated to cost a total of \$4,603,325, were of a much larger scale than those receiving permits in May 1980, estimated at \$319,576.

A permit for \$5,050,000 in alterations and additions to Manchester Memorial Hospital was issued. The work will include architectural and structural

alterations to the Mental Health addition and an addition to the 1970 building, the report said.

Also issued was a permit for alterations and additions to the House and Hale building at 953 Main St. slated to become an office complex containing condominium suites. The project is estimated to cost \$933,065, the report said.

Industrial alterations and additions included a permit for alterations to the Multi-Circuits Inc. building at 50 Harrison St. and additions to the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. at 52 Main St., the report said.

Also in the report, permits were issued for 15 swimming pools and two demolitions.

HARTFORD — Connecticut's new housing construction activity in April increased to the highest level since October. The dynamic growth was 27 percent above the March level, which came on top of a 73 percent rise from the February level. From an abysmal January, the industry appears to have been making an unusually good recovery, said Commissioner of Housing Joseph E. Canale.

However, nationally, housing construction activity rose 2.8 percent, the first gain since November, reported the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

A preliminary Department of Housing analysis of reports filed with the U.S. Bureau of the Census, indicates that 1,011 new housing units were authorized in April by local building officials for construction. In addition, a clock factory

and a tire warehouse in Waterbury were authorized to be converted to a total of 87 housing units, Canale noted.

Mortgage rates, in Connecticut, have continued to soar beyond the reach of most potential home buyers, observed Canale. What may be saving the situation is greater participation by lenders.

Of the 1,011 new housing units authorized in April, Canale stated that 67.5 percent, or 682 housing units were in detached and attached single-family houses, and 26 percent, or 63 housing units, were in 11 buildings with five or more units.

From January through April, 2,685 new housing units were authorized, a 33.3 percent improvement from the 2,015 units during the same months of 1980.

On the negative side of the inventory change, 156 housing units were authorized for demolition during April, three less than the number authorized during April 1980.

The analysis also showed the following:

- With the exception of Middlesex County, total residential authorization in each county were up in April from March.
- Building officials in Fairfield County authorized 390 housing units, during April, more than double the 189 housing units authorized in April 1980, the highest increase in the state.
- Litchfield County declined 25.7 percent to 153 housing units authorized from January through April 1979 housing units authorized during the same period of 1980, the most severe drop in the state.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Business Opportunities, Real Estate, etc. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, etc. EDUCATION: Tuition, etc. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, etc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: PER WORD, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS. Minimum Charge \$2.10.

TALE SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad...

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 10th Gold and white Vicinity of Center, Adams and Thomas Drive... PERSONALS: HIDE WANTED first shift...

EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED PAIDWARE CLERK: Mature person or high school graduate... PART TIME: Earn extra money while the kids are in school...

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13: Help Wanted 13, Help Wanted 13, Help Wanted 13...

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13: Help Wanted 13, Help Wanted 13, Help Wanted 13...

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13: Help Wanted 13, Help Wanted 13, Help Wanted 13...

Newspaper Dealer Needed To Deliver Local Daily in Glastonbury CALL JEANNE 647-9946

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY has an opening for a part time afternoon Secretary...

WANTED: EXPERIENCED AUTO Body person. Must have own tools and ability to paint enamel...

REAL ESTATE

ESTIMATOR WITH A background of approximately 5 years experience in aircraft industry...

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY needs a shipping and receiving clerk... REFRIGERATION REPAIRS: Air conditioners, refrigerators...

WASHER & DRYER: \$100 for both in good running condition... ADORABLE KITTENS for sale: 10 week old female, 8 week old male...

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

REWEAVING: 31 Holes, zippers, unlined, repaired... CERAMIC FRING: Discount rates. Quick service...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 40 pieces of furniture... USED SOFA: 63" Brown, \$50. Antique Victorian Chair, Claw feet...

USED SOFA & 9x10 Beige rug and pad... ADORABLE KITTENS for sale: 10 week old female, 8 week old male...

RENTALS

ROOMS for Rent: 12 Central location. Free parking, kitchen privileges... ROOMS for Rent: 12 Central location. Free parking, kitchen privileges...

APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 FEMALE ROOMMATE... APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room...

APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room... APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID: The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT...

APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room... APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room...

APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room... APARTMENTS for Rent: 53 DUPLEX - 3 & 4 Room...

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID: The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT...

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Make Some Extra Cash Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads...

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