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Reagan wins House victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan won a smashing budget victory over House Democratic leaders Friday, topping his previous triumphs and throwing into question whether any of his proposals can be stopped in Congress.

Reagan's allies rammed a massive package of budget reductions through the House by a vote of 217-211 with many congressmen complaining that they did not have time to study what they were voting for.

Democratic leaders were adamantly opposed to the package, which revised budget-cutting proposals made by 15 House committees. They accused Republicans

of trying to slip "heartless" provisions past them. But they could not outbid Reagan for the support of conservative Democrats, who bolted to give the president the margin of victory once more.

There were charges of dirty tricks in the heated debate that led to the final vote amid heavy lobbying by the White House and Democratic leaders.

Republicans contended the Democrats had stolen the budget document and mixed up its pages on its way to the official printer.

The vote left in doubt whether Democratic leaders could control

the Democratic-dominated House when confronted with Reagan's tremendous popularity and his effective lobbying.

The measure would change dozens of laws, terminate some programs like the anti-poverty Community Services Administration, do away with the Social Security minimum benefit, give budget director David Stockman authority to define poverty, eliminate or ease dozens of regulations, lump a number of education programs into block grants under state control and change eligibility requirements for food stamps and student loans.

Reaching far beyond budget cutting, it would put into effect many of the changes in the structure of government that Reagan has proposed.

The bill now must go to a conference committee, where differences will be worked out with the Senate, which Thursday passed a \$38 billion version of the bill.

One day after the Senate approved more than \$38 billion in fiscal 1982 budget cuts, the House was choosing between a \$37.7 billion package of reductions proposed by Democratic-controlled committees and a package of revisions backed by Reagan.

But Democratic leaders, rebuffed Thursday on a procedural ploy designed to derail the Reagan plan, argued they hardly knew what was in the 300-page amendment. They received hastily printed copies of the measure only hours before they were scheduled to vote.

That hidden agenda is a deliberate effort to transfer wealth from the struggling families of this country and award that wealth to those who are already wealthy.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said. But Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said the Democrats were more familiar with the plan than they acknowledged, because a copy of the GOP measure was "intercepted" on its way to the printer.

Rail employees ordered to jobs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday ordered Burlington Northern repair workers back on the job, temporarily ending a wildcat strike that threatened to shut down the nation's largest rail network and leave commuters stranded during the evening rush hour.

Judge Prentice H. Marshall said the temporary restraining order would remain in effect until midnight Tuesday. He scheduled a hearing on the case for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Burlington officials sought the emergency injunction, arguing the railroad "will be deprived of millions of revenues and will be unable to maintain or use its tracks, equipment and other physical property" if the strike continued.

Richard J. Schreiber said the petition was filed immediately after the strike began early Friday so commuter service could be maintained during the evening rush hour.

The strike was called by protest recent layoffs caused by a falloff in

business, a railroad spokesman said. Burlington Northern commuter operations in the Chicago area — where the system serves about 26,000 passengers daily — were only slightly affected by the strike during the morning rush hour. Most workers already had reported to their shifts when picket lines went up.

Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen struck the Burlington system in 24 states at 6 a.m. local time Friday.

The 5,000 carmen — who repair rail cars in the yards — set up picket lines at yards across the country. Union and railroad officials said 50,000 Burlington employees represented by other unions were honoring the carmen's picket lines.

Burlington spokesman Pete Briggs termed the strike illegal, noting the existing agreement between the union and the railroad allows strikes only if other efforts to resolve a labor dispute have been exhausted.

Boston house topples

BOSTON (UPI) — Building inspectors Friday checked the foundation of a three-story wooden dwelling that buckled and collapsed suddenly with a deafening roar, trapping four people in the rubble.

"One minute we were in the apartment and the next thing I knew, I was trapped in a pile of rubble," said Madeline Silvestri, 54, who lived on the second floor. "It happened so fast, I can't recall just what occurred."

The four people inside the building at the time of the collapse suffered minor cuts and bruises, but none was seriously injured. The building contained a dry cleaner on the bottom floor and two upstairs apartments.

Mrs. Silvestri said she was in the kitchen about 6 p.m. Thursday, feeding her 3½-year-old grandson, Anthony Incento, when she heard "a rumbling sound" during a summer squall.

"I lost sight of young Anthony," she said. "I didn't see my husband until after we got out of the wreckage."

Also in the building were Mrs. Silvestri's husband, Albert Silvestri, 60, and her brother-in-law, James Silvestri, 46.

Joseph Garadozzi, a neighbor, described the scene as "just a mass of timbers and a roof, flat on the ground."

A spokesman for the city's building commissioner, who said it was very unusual for a house to topple unexpectedly, said inspectors think the collapse may have been caused by a problem with the foundation. He said a couple of houses nearby had been torn down recently.

Sam Silvestri, co-owner of the building, said the foundation was unstable. "Two years ago, we shored it up, but the left front and side was weak." He said the "high winds during the storm finished it off."

Fire officials estimated the damage at \$100,000.



James Silvestri, who was taking a shower when his East Boston home suddenly collapsed Thursday, wears a towel as he walks past the ruins of his house. Four other occupants of the house were injured. The cause of the collapse is under investigation. (UPI photo)



President Reagan waves off reporters' questions Friday as he hurries toward a helicopter waiting to fly him to his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch. The president and Nancy will spend the weekend there before returning to Washington. (UPI photo)

Reagan happy

Bani-Sadr reported hiding with Kurds

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — An exiled Kurdish leader said Friday ousted Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr had taken refuge with Iran's rebellious Kurdish tribesmen in Kurdistan.

"Bani-Sadr is now in the hands of the Kurdish Democratic Party, Kurdistan is the only place where he can save his neck," said Dogan Kiliç, a Kurdish leader now in Norway.

It was the first report on Bani-Sadr since he went into hiding 17 days ago to escape his fundamentalist mullah foes.

Kiliç told UPI that the Kurdish Democratic Party, one of the autonomy-seeking Kurdish factions battling the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, was protecting Bani-Sadr.

He added Bani-Sadr was in Kurdistan but refused to say exactly where. Kurdistan is a mountainous province in northwestern Iran but the Kurds use the name to refer to the Kurdish region straddling two borders and including parts of southeast Turkey and northern Iraq.

Kiliç's claim could not immediately be confirmed by other sources. He said his information came from other Kurdish officials in Turkey and Europe.

Iran's ruling fundamentalists meanwhile stepped up their manhunt for Bani-Sadr, posting wanted posters throughout the country and promising a reward of a

guaranteed "place in Heaven" for any informant who would turn in the former president.

Eight more people, including several Kurds and Bani-Sadr supporters, were executed by firing squads, Tehran radio said. They brought to 50 the number of people executed for political crimes since Iran's now arrested or dispersed Monday after parliament declared him unfit to hold the presidency he won by a landslide election 17 months ago.

The radio said the latest executions occurred in Urmieh, a military garrison town with a large Kurdish population 380 miles west of Tehran.

The town is near the northwestern city of Mahabad, scene of bloody fighting on Wednesday between Revolutionary Guards and Kurdish tribesmen.

In London, the international human rights organization Amnesty International appealed for an end to

the Iranian executions, saying that a "minimum" of 1,600 people had marched before the firing squads since the late shah was deposed 28 months ago.

"The real toll may be much higher," an Amnesty spokesman said. Bani-Sadr, standard bearer of Iran's now arrested or dispersed moderate, secular forces, faces a long list of accusations that by the standards of the revolution are mostly punishable-by-death.

The accusations include charges that he sought to take power for himself, thwart the fundamentalist government of Premier Mohammad Ali Rajavi, harm Islam and conclude a secret deal with Jimmy Carter to free the 52 American hostages behind Khomeini's back.

Bani-Sadr's chief foe, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, has said the former president would be tried before the Supreme Court which he heads as chief justice.

Boycott planned

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A moral crusader who claims the support of 3.5 million American families said Friday his organization was going ahead with plans Monday for a boycott of firms that sponsor television shows dealing with sex and violence.

"We plan to announce companies that we are going to suggest people might want to buy products from because they've tried to be on programs of quality," said the Rev. Donald Widdom, head of the Coalition for Better Television.

Inside Today's Herald



In sports

Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe advanced to the next round at Wimbledon while the top lady seeds, Chris Evert-Lloyd, Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger also moved into fourth round play ... Page 9.

Sunny and pleasant

Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday, highs 75 to 80. Clear Saturday night, lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny, highs in the 80s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Adventure Challenge

Sailing schooners will become part of the curriculum for ninth grade students in Manchester schools this fall when the Adventure Challenge experiential education program is integrated into Earth Science studies.

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News Briefing

Benefits limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The needs of national defense are more important than women's rights, the Supreme Court declared — for the second time in two days — in a divorce ruling Friday.

On the heels of its decision Thursday upholding male-only draft registration, the court ruled 6-3 Friday that military retirement benefits cannot be divided as part of a divorce settlement because the pension system is vital to keeping the armed forces strong.

With Justice Harry Blackmun writing for the majority, the court overturned a California ruling that military retirement pay is "property" subject to division between spouses when they divorce.

Blackmun said Congress established military retirement pay — which may be collected after 20 years of service — in order to keep the armed forces "young and vigorous" by encouraging the departure of older men who might not be "fit for wartime duty."

Making the benefits subject to division could undermine the system, the court said.

In a key part of the opinion, Blackmun noted the court's ruling on all-male draft registration, saying, "We very recently have emphasized that in no area has the court accorded Congress greater deference than in the conduct and control of military affairs."

The outcome drew immediate fire from National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal, who said, "Yesterday, the court — held women out of their traditional place and some believed it was protection. Today, women who have maintained faithfully their traditional roles are penalized."

Although the case concerned only one divorce, it will affect settlements for military personnel nationwide.

General nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has nominated an Army general commanding troops in South Korea to take over from a Marine as head of the Rapid Deployment Force, the Pentagon said Friday.

The decision climaxed months of inter-service wrangling.

The nomination of Maj. Gen. Robert Kingston, commander since May 1979 of the 2nd Infantry Division headquartered north of Seoul, was certain to be approved by the Republican-dominated Senate.

The decision to put an Army general in charge of the RDF with the authority to call up troops from all branches of the service in the event of emergency came two months after the Pentagon announced it will create a separate command structure for the mobile force.

Kingston would replace Lt. Gen. P. X. Kelley, a Marine who has commanded the RDF since its inception March 1, 1980. Kelley will be promoted to general Tuesday and become assistant commander of the Marine Corps, the No. 2 position.

A decorated no-nonsense officer originally from Brookline, Mass., Kingston fought in Vietnam. As a Green Beret commander, he is suited for the kind of unconventional warfare which could confront the RDF in the Persian Gulf — its primary area of responsibility.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday in New England	Vermont daily 296
Connecticut daily 095	New Hampshire daily 4768
Connecticut Play Four 5019	New Hampshire weekly 64824-yellow
Rhode Island daily 2140	Massachusetts weekly 6215-010
Rhode Island 4-40	Massachusetts 556, white, 62
Jackpot 30-14-12-10	Massachusetts monthly 30-14-12-10
Maine daily 004	bonus number: 6



Bus explodes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — A bus carrying 25 people to a family reunion exploded Friday into a blazing inferno so hot it melted the vehicle into puddles of molten metal. Ten passengers, including five children, were killed.

Witnesses said screams came from the burning interior of the bus, which had been converted into a recreational vehicle, and truck drivers had to hold back survivors from going back in the bus to rescue their children.

Fifteen members of the seven related families aboard the bus and an elderly couple in a station wagon behind it were taken to hospitals. Six were released after treatment for minor injuries. A 12-year-old girl was in critical but stable condition with burns on her face and arms.

Driver Willie Battle, 45, in an interview with a television producer before leaving the hospital, said the group was on its way to pick up more family members in Kansas City, Mo., for the reunion in Alabama.

Officials said Battle, who owned the bus, was headed up a grade near the top of Cajon Pass on Interstate 15 when he heard a loud noise and smelled smoke. He stopped the bus, a 1946 Brill built by the American Car Foundry, and began evacuating the passengers when the bus exploded in flames.

The bus hit its wheels, rolled backwards about a quarter-mile and hit a flatbed truck that then hit the station wagon and injured an elderly couple.

Pope set back

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, his recovery from an assassination attempt slowed by a viral infection, began running a fever again Friday and he may have to remain hospitalized another two weeks, doctors said.

Doctors at the Gemelli hospital, where the pope underwent emergency abdominal surgery after being shot May 13, said John Paul's temperature had risen to 100.5 degrees after two days of normal readings.

A spokesman for the pope's medical team said such a reappearance of fever was not unusual because John Paul's infection was caused by cytomegalovirus, a type of Herpes virus that often oscillates between latent and active states.

But because of the continuing fever, the doctor said, the pope may have to remain hospitalized two weeks or more. A second operation he needs to reverse the intestinal bypass performed after he was shot may have to be delayed by as long as another month, he said.

Heat wave goes

By United Press International

Cold air surged south from Canada on the heels of powerful thunderstorms Friday, sounding the death knell for a lethal heat wave in the South.

Thunderstorms that raked the East with hurricane-force winds, leaving only a few scattered thunderstorms strung out along the Atlantic Seaboard from the Carolinas to Delaware. But new storms broke out in the water-logged midlands.

Rain put an end to a run of hot weather in Roanoke, Va., dropping the temperature from 94 to 64 in just seven minutes Thursday. The cool weather pushed southward, prompting forecasters to predict that a heat wave — blamed for eight deaths in Alabama and Georgia — had met its end.

The 30-minute Virginia storm toppled horse stalls, halted amusement park rides and caused power outages affecting 30,000 homes.

Another electric storm Thursday night raged across New Jersey, downing trees and power lines, forcing utility crews to work in the darkness to restore power.

A spokesman for Public Service Gas and Electric Co., which services 1.8 million customers or about 75 percent of New Jersey, said that about 61,000 people were without power at the height of the storm.



Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 75 to 80. Clear Sunday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 80s. Northwest winds around 10 mph through Saturday, light northerly Sunday night.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Clear Sunday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 80s over the interior and 70s along the coast.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny Saturday except for a chance of morning showers in the north. Highs from near 70 north to near 80 south. Mostly clear Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 45 to 55 and highs near 80 except 70s downeast.

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs 70 to 80. Mostly clear Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 45 to 55 and highs 75 to 85.

Vermont: Becoming mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warm, highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots today and 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

National forecast

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	80	W 10	10
Anchorage	50	W 10	10
Atlanta	75	W 10	10
Birmingham	75	W 10	10
Boston	75	W 10	10
Buffalo	75	W 10	10
Chicago	75	W 10	10
Cleveland	75	W 10	10
Columbus	75	W 10	10
Denver	75	W 10	10
Des Moines	75	W 10	10
Detroit	75	W 10	10
El Paso	75	W 10	10
Hartford	75	W 10	10
Houston	75	W 10	10
Indianapolis	75	W 10	10
Jackman	75	W 10	10
Jacksonville	75	W 10	10
Kansas City	75	W 10	10
Las Vegas	75	W 10	10
Little Rock	75	W 10	10
Los Angeles	75	W 10	10
Louisville	75	W 10	10
Memphis	75	W 10	10
Miami Beach	75	W 10	10
Minneapolis	75	W 10	10
Milwaukee	75	W 10	10
New Orleans	75	W 10	10
New York	75	W 10	10
Oklahoma City	75	W 10	10
Philadelphia	75	W 10	10
Pittsburgh	75	W 10	10
Portland	75	W 10	10
Richmond	75	W 10	10
St. Louis	75	W 10	10
Salt Lake City	75	W 10	10
San Diego	75	W 10	10
San Francisco	75	W 10	10
San Juan	75	W 10	10
Seattle	75	W 10	10
Spokane	75	W 10	10
Washington	75	W 10	10
Wichita	75	W 10	10

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 27, the 178th day of 1981 with 187 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Blind author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880.

On this date in history:

In 1847, telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston.

In 1883, a major economic depression began as prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.

In 1979, the Supreme Court ruled private employers can give special preferences to blacks to eliminate "manifest racial imbalance" in traditionally white-only jobs.

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Top court backs limit on gifts to parties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision that crimps the fundraising ability of political action committees, the Supreme Court Friday upheld a \$5,000 limit on contributions to such organizations by individuals or groups.

Rejecting a major challenge to the federal election law, a splintered court concluded the \$5,000 ceiling does not infringe on First Amendment free speech rights of people or groups who want to make political contributions.

The decision is unlikely to slow the growth of the independent committees — known as "PACs" — although it is likely to hamper their money-raising ability. Over the last six years, PACs have become a powerful force in political campaigns.

In a main decision, Justice Thurgood Marshall said nothing in the law limits the amount a group or its members may spend independently to advocate their political views. Rather, he said, it limits how much they may give to PACs.

Marshall was joined by Justices William Brennan, Byron White and John Paul Stevens. Justice Harry Blackmun, in a separate opinion, agreed with the conclusion, but had doubts about the amount he gave to PACs.

In other opinions Friday, the court:

- Deal its second blow to women's rights advocates this week, ruling 6-3 that military pension benefits cannot be divided as part of a divorce settlement. In a decision affecting divorce settlements for military personnel nationwide, the court struck down a California ruling that military retirement pay is "property" subject to division when a marriage breaks up.
- Ruled 6-3 that municipalities are not liable for punitive damages for violations of a person's rights.
- Held 5-4 that a person bringing an age discrimination suit against the government is not entitled to a jury trial.
- The decision in the election law case endorsed an appeals court ruling upholding the contribution limit against a challenge from the California Medical Association.
- Under 1976 amendments to the federal election law, PACs have no ceiling on the total amount of money they receive, spend and contribute to candidates. Such groups — like the National Conservative Political Action Committee, called "NCPAC" — have raised and spent huge sums, often to defeat a party in power or to support one.
- Friday's court ruling was in line with its 1976 decision that upheld a \$1,000 limit on donations to individual candidates as well as an overall \$25,000 cap on a person's contributions to a campaign.
- In his opinion, Marshall said, "If the First Amendment rights of a contributor are not infringed by the limitations on the amount he can contribute to a campaign organization which advocates the views and candidacy of a particular candidate, the rights of a contributor are similarly not impaired by limits on the amount he may give to a multicandidate political committee."
- Marshall rejected the medical group's argument that the expenditure limit restrains political committees while favoring corporations and unions.
- "The statute as a whole imposes far fewer restrictions on individuals and unincorporated associations than it does on corporations and unions," he said.
- The different rules, Marshall said, "reflect a judgment by Congress that these entities have differing structures and purposes, and that they therefore may require different forms of regulation."
- Justice Potter Stewart dissented on grounds the appeals court's decision disrupted Congress' election scheme. He was joined in dissent by Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist.
- The California Medical Association, which represents 25,000 doctors, challenged the law because it was barred from contributing more than \$5,000 to its own political action committee, called CALPAC.

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New Hampshire budget vetoed by governor

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Gallen Friday became the first governor in New Hampshire history to veto a proposed state operating budget saying the package was "unworkable and utterly unacceptable."

Under the glare of television lights Gallen signed the veto message less than 24 hours after the \$1.6 billion budget cleared the Senate and only four days before the end of the fiscal year.

The House will meet Tuesday and the Republicans are expected to mount a major effort to override the veto.

It would require a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate to override. Neither the House nor the Senate passed the budget by a two-thirds margin.

"I cannot in good conscience allow this proposed budget to become law," Gallen said. "It is unworkable and utterly unacceptable."

"Despite the rhetoric about fiscal restraint, it is balanced through the imposition of nearly \$100 million in new or increased taxes," he said.



Victoria Gurdy, with the British Royal Mint, displays the first crown coin ever issued by the United Kingdom for a royal wedding during unboxing Friday. Available in silver proofs and uncirculated cupro-nickel versions, the coin honors the July 27 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. The coin will have a face value of about 48 cents. (UPI photo)

O'Neill still fighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, stung by a bitter defeat on procedural maneuvering on the budget, said Friday Democrats would continue to speak out against the Reagan package until the political pendulum swings back.

"We'll continue to speak out," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "The House is going to continue to speak out against the Reagan package until the political pendulum swings back."

O'Neill said Reagan's recent drop in popularity in public opinion polls was a result of Democrats' pointing out what Reagan's programs would actually do.

"The slip in the Reagan popularity was no accident," he said.

O'Neill appeared dejected by his loss on a procedural point — whether to break the Reagan package into six parts, often to defeat a party in power or to support one.

"They (Republicans) had the victory yesterday," he said. "They are in control. We have lost the conservative members of our party."

Aide admits Reagan traded for support

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan agreed to "accommodate" some members of Congress with pet projects in exchange for their votes on a parliamentary move to push Reagan's budget cuts through the House, an aide said Friday.

"We met some interests some members made (known)," White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters. "We were accommodating to them."

Speakes said the administration "recognizes that compromise is part of the legislative process."

"I'm sure not going to stand here and say we didn't do a little compromising, but I can tell you it's not significant in dollar value" nor does it change the "overall objectives" of the budget proposal, Speakes said.

He declined to offer specifics on what was promised to the lawmakers.

Reagan, who headed for his 688-acre ranch near Santa Barbara for the weekend, did not answer reporters' questions on the subject as he was getting into his limousine.

But Speakes said Reagan, who made 16 phone calls to conservative Democrats in the House before a crucial parliamentary vote Thursday, had available a list of the pet concerns of the wavering lawmakers.

"He knew what they would be interested in," Speakes said.

The tactic apparently worked, as 29 conservative Democrats joined Republicans in the House Thursday to defeat a parliamentary move that would have required members to vote on six separate sections of Reagan's budget-cutting plan.

Nevada gets tough on N-waste shipping

CARSON CITY, Nev., (UPI) — Nevada, in a crackdown against companies that violate the packaging and shipping of nuclear waste to the state for burial, Friday imposed fines and suspensions against three eastern firms, two from New England.

"This serves notice we're going to play hard ball," said state Human Resources Director Axel Martelle in announcing the disciplinary action taken under a new tougher law.

The shipments were all destined for the low level nuclear dump in Beatty, one of three commercial sites in the nation. In the last two years there have been a number of barrels that have leaked radioactivity, prompting the state this year to enact a new law for fines and suspensions.

U.N.C. Recovery Systems of Wood River Junction, R.I., was fined \$1,500 with a six month suspension because a radioactive pipe protruded through a shipping box.

New England Nuclear Co. of Boston received a three month suspension because the types of nuclear material on their shipments was mislabeled.

Public Service Gas and Electric Co. of Newark, N.J., will be fined \$3,000 and have its Nevada license suspended three months. A shipment of radioactive waste arrived at Beatty with the tops of three boxes open, said Martelle.

While the license is under suspension, the company, if it wants to continue to ship radioactive materials to Nevada, must have — and pay for — a private inspection team on hand to examine all the packaging and loading of the waste.

Martelle, at the request of Gov. Robert List, had tried unsuccessfully to convince the Nevada Legislature to close the dump because it was a potential health hazard to citizens. Instead the Legislature enacted a law allowing fines up to \$10,000 against errant companies.

If the fines levied Friday are not paid within 60 days, then the company would be banned from shipping its nuclear package to Nevada.

His knowledge, Martelle said this was the first time a state has levied a fine or suspension against private companies for the violation of nuclear waste shipping regulations.

The dump in Beatty is operated by U.S. Ecology, headquartered in Louisville, Ky. The governor tried twice in the last two years to revoke the license of the firm but the independent state Health Board rejected his appeals, saying the violations were technical and did not jeopardize the health of anyone.

Some companies are "trying to cop out" by blaming trucking firms for the problems, he said, but "they can't pass that off on the truckers."

So far no one has been harmed by these leaking shipments.

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Capitol Region Highlights

Dental program

FARMINGTON — Anticipating a growth in the number of people older than 65, the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine is planning a program in geriatric dentistry that would include house calls.

The program will be developed by Dr. Dale Potter, assistant professor of behavioral sciences and community health, with a \$252,617 grant from the National Institute on Aging.

Dr. Potter said the program will stress the importance of serving the expanding population of people more than 65 years of age.

In one facet of the program Potter plans to teach dentistry students how to treat people restricted to their homes, with portable dental equipment.

Project moving

GLASTONBURY — State transportation officials have completed the preliminary design of a proposed \$14 million expressway which will connect Routes 2 and 3 in the northern part of town. The action came after more than a year's delay.

The state Department of Transportation will conduct a public hearing on the plan in August. The project will be paid for with state and federal funds and it is supposed to reduce traffic on Glastonbury streets.

The plan calls for the displacement of eight families in five houses and three tobacco barns will have to be removed. Officials said housing is available in the area to accommodate the displaced families.

Numbering project

SOUTH WINDSOR — Police Explorer #164 will be painting numbers on curbs in front of homes and businesses this summer.

The scouts are asking residents to help members by supplying the correct number. It is hoped that the numbers will aid emergency vehicles in locating homes and businesses. The service is free but donations will be welcomed.

Suit settled

EAST HARTFORD — Raymond Clark, 23, former aide to Hartford City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaffor, has dropped a federal lawsuit in which he complained of police brutality by three East Hartford police officers.

Clark, who is black, claimed that the alleged rough treatment he received during a traffic arrest last year was racially motivated.

After an internal investigation of the complaint, made by East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drum-Drum said he found no evidence that the three officers had used excessive force while making the arrest.

Susan Peck, attorney for Clark, said the suit against the town, the Police Department and the three officers, has been withdrawn noting that an out-of-court settlement was considered preferable to waiting several more months for the case to reach the court. She wouldn't disclose the amount of the settlement.

Work stalled

EAST HARTFORD — Opening of the Hockanum Park swimming pool will be delayed until July 3 to allow time to make further repairs. The pool was to have opened Thursday for summer swimming.

Fred N. Balet, parks and recreation director, said Wednesday that the workers still are putting additional cement between pool tiles and won't be finished with the work before next Friday.

Pool work was necessary because of a slow escape of water that was discovered last fall. Fuss and O'Neill, a Manchester engineering firm, was hired to search for the cause of the leaks which were found to be in the southern portion of the pool floor.

Asks for satellite

ENFIELD — Johnson Memorial Hospital of Stafford is seeking permission from the state to establish a private emergency care center as a satellite emergency room in Enfield.

The Board of Directors of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut voted Thursday to reject the application of Johnson to take over the Enfield Ambulatory Care Center. The hospital will now take its request to the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Hospital officials said they want to open the satellite emergency center in Enfield because the town has been complaining for years that it doesn't have adequate hospital services. The town doesn't have a hospital of its own.

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Manchester delegation home

Legislators had a tough year

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The state senators and representatives who represent Manchester are home from the legislative wars, all agreeing it was a tough year. From Jan. 7 to June 3, they held their positions on the battlefield of the State Capitol, fighting for bills which they thought reflected their constituents' best interests and represented their political points of view most closely.

Manchester's legislators range widely in their political leanings and in their degrees of experience in lawmaking.

Since senior statesman Francis J. Mahoney retired from his 13th Assembly District seat, which he had held for a decade, in 1980, the legislator with the most seniority has been Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, whose 9th Assembly District includes a small part of Manchester.

Mrs. Yacavone has been in the House of Representatives since 1971, and served as assistant majority leader in 1975 and 1977.

The three rookie members of Manchester's — delegation this year were Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, who replaced Democrat David M. Barry in the Fourth Senatorial District, Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, who holds the 13th Assembly District seat vacated by Mahoney, and Rep. John J. Woodcock III, R-South Windsor, who won the 14th Assembly District race after Democrat Abraham Glassman made an unsuccessful bid for the Fourth Senatorial District seat.

The balance of the team is Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, whose Third Senatorial District includes part of Manchester, and Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, who represents the 12th Assembly District.

Both Mrs. Fahey, a Democrat, and Joyner, a Republican, were elected for the first time to their seats in 1979.

The tally

The tally, then, is a Republican male senator and a female Democratic one, two Republican male representatives and two female representatives, one a Democrat, the other a Republican.

Mrs. Fahey is co-chairwoman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, a conference committee of both houses of the Legislature which studies and makes recommendations on funding levels for all bills.

On Thursday, four of the six members of the delegation came to The Herald to participate in a roundtable discussion of this year's legislative session with the publisher and a reporter.

The focus of the discussion was a group of key bills passed this year, and how the legislators voted on them.

The legislators agreed that one of the toughest bills of the entire session came up early, in January, when the governor asked the General Assembly to approve a 5 percent reduction in urban grant money to cities and towns. The funds, which the state passes on to the cities from the federal government's block grant program, were targeted because they were part of only one-third of the state budget that was not pinpointed for mandated programs.

Set the tone

"The bill really set the tone for the whole session," said Sen. Fahey, referring to the Legislature's constant struggle to find places to cut the budget. Gov. William O'Neill said the block grant cuts were necessary to reduce the state budget deficit for 1981.

Although the governor asked the legislators to reduce the grant levels by \$23.8 million, the final reduction passed was \$11.9 million, which Manchester legislators supported.

The delegation unanimously agreed that a bill imposing a 3 percent tax on half the net income of businesses grossing more than \$50,000 per year passed in May, was one of the most significant ones of the session.

The two Democrats, Sen. Fahey and Rep. Yacavone, voted in favor of the bill. Sen. Zinsner, Rep. Joyner and Rep. Swenson all voted against the bill, and Mrs. Swenson has already signed a petition begun by another Republican, Sen. Russell Post of Canton, which would convene a special legislative session to vote on repeal of the tax.

What the Legislature did to business this year never should have happened," said Zinsner, who observed later that the Democratic governor has apparently tried to appease the state's small businesses in the days since the tax passed, which he proposed, by vetoing another key bill, which would have increased unemployment compensation benefits.

Small Business

Mrs. Fahey and Mrs. Yacavone concurred at the roundtable discussion that the act may affect more small businesses than they had originally thought, but did not say they would favor its repeal.

Conceding that the business tax is effectively a tax on income, the Democrats argued that the state can no longer afford to put off major tax reform, which they said would have to be taken up by the next session of the Legislature.

With all the taxes they're enacting now, by the time they're done, an income tax will begin to look feasible," said Zinsner wryly, reflecting a strong Republican aversion for the idea.

Fahey said she has been pushing



State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, pushed bills allocating money for additions to Manchester Memorial Hospital and Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School through the legislature during the last session. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

for creation of a multi-state tax commission, to study ways neighboring states can help each other avoid large tax dollar losses every year. Connecticut, with one of the highest sales taxes in the country, is particularly hard hit with this problem, all agreed, because thousands of resident each year cross state borders to buy cheaper goods, particularly liquor and cigarettes.

The Republicans, as might be expected, went thumbs down on the bill to raise unemployment compensation, which passed but was vetoed by the governor early this week. Mrs. Fahey and Mrs. Yacavone voted in favor of the measure.

Liquor prices

The so-called "minimum mark up" bill, which finally passed this year, after narrow misses in numerous previous sessions, was ultimately supported by all five legislators, after eight amendments were added.

The bill repeals the state's minimum mark up for the sale of liquor. It prohibits retailers from selling below their cost, but they can sell at cost, which could lead to lower beer and liquor prices by



Freshman state Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, acknowledged the frustrations that come with membership in the minority party in the Legislature. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

January 1982 and wine prices one year later. "I got more calls on minimum markup than on any bill we had before us this year," said Zinsner, expressing amazement at the seeming importance of liquor as an issue provoking constituents' concern. "It's a pocketbook issue," said Mrs. Yacavone, who added that she has been supporting minimum mark up repeal "for years."

Mrs. Fahey said she is still annoyed with the heavy-handed approach used by the large liquor lobby which converged on the Capitol during the debate on the bill. She was quoted at the time as being infuriated when one lobbyist representing package stores allegedly offered her money to vote his way.

Sen. Zinsner had proposed an amendment to the bill which would have broken up the geographical districts which liquor distributors are now required to stay within.

"With all the talk about free enterprise that surrounded the bill, said why not really have free enterprise? But I got about eight votes in the Senate ..."

"I went in there with the attitude that I was going to vote to cut all liquor out, because I didn't think it was good. But then you sit there and you listen to the people who come in ... It's true there are

some cheaters out there, but there's an awful lot of people who truly need assistance," she said.

The benefits in this region for a family of four who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children will rise 5 percent from the present allotment of \$447 per month.

Gun measures

Perhaps one of the most controversial bills of the year was a bill imposing a mandatory minimum one-year sentence for persons convicted of carrying an unregistered handgun, with some mitigating circumstances.

"You took a walk on that bill, Carl," Mrs. Fahey chided her Senate colleague, a pro-gun advocate who almost daily sports a tiny replica of a handgun on his tieclip.

Zinsner had been one of 19 senators who originally defeated the bill the first time it came to the Senate floor. They were an unusual coalition, ranging from conservatives like Zinsner to Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgewater, who argued that blacks and other poor minorities would be hit hardest by the law because they would be unable to afford attorneys to argue their "mitigating circumstances."

"But then the pope was shot," said Zinsner with obvious frustration. "(Lt. Gov.) Faulstich got the bill back on the floor, for a vote to amend the bill. Sen. Morton was persuaded to change her vote."

Zinsner missed the vote, which Mrs. Fahey alluded to, because he was fast then testifying in the Justice Department's racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester.

Leon, that been there, it would have been a tie which Faulstich would've broken with his vote," he said ruefully, referring to the role of the lieutenant governor in breaking tie votes when they occur in the Senate.

"I told (Faulstich) I wouldn't have wanted to steal his moment of glory," laughs Zinsner now. So the vote was reversed, giving it a one-vote margin of victory.

The rest of the legislators held to the stereotypes associated with the philosophies of their parties, the liberal Democrats voted in favor of the gun bill, while the Republicans opposed it as too harsh.

A second gun bill did not provoke the same amount of controversy. The Manchester representatives were in favor of a mandatory five-year sentence for persons convicted of committing a felony while using a handgun, with no mitigating circumstances allowed.

"How can there be mitigating circumstances when someone commits a crime with a gun?" Mrs. Fahey asked rhetorically.

Interesting split

An interesting but understandable split among the group occurred over a bill to increase welfare benefits by 5 percent. The men voted against the bill, the women were for it.

was on the Human Services committee," explained Mrs. Swenson. "I went in there with the attitude that I was going to vote to cut all welfare out, because I didn't think it was good. But then you sit there and you listen to the people who come in ... It's true there are



Selling a schooner, top, and mountain hikes, right, are some of the activities included in the Adventure Challenge program which will be part of the Grade 9 science curriculum in Manchester public schools this fall.

Adventure Challenge

Program reflects name

By Nahcy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Adventure Challenge is one program that tries to live up to its name.

The program, which will be part of the Manchester school system's ninth grade science curriculum beginning this fall, offers students both an adventure (an opportunity to do something or go somewhere they have never been) and a challenge (a chance to test themselves, to take risks in a safe but vigorous environment), according to Director Frank Pisch.

The program, which has been operating in other schools throughout the state since 1977, will join the science curriculum as an "experiential," hands-on component, Pisch said.

"The goal of the program is to get students to actively participate in their lives and education, using skills learned in the classroom — situations outside the classroom — situations like a sailing schooner or mountain camping trip or a visit to New York City.

Pisch said the program tries to do three basic things: provide a hands-on approach to classroom studies, offer an experience where personal growth will result, and provide a community service.

"Kids like to do things with their hands. We try to look around and say 'What needs to be done and why can't kids do it?'" Pisch said explaining the community service aspect.

Although the program involves on approach to classroom studies, offer an experience where personal growth will result, and provide a community service.

Pisch cited a group of students who talked about their dislike of math, at the same time that they used logarithms and other algebraic concepts to plot sailing charts.

The Adventure Challenge program will be offered to ninth grade students at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools in conjunction with their earth science classes. Pisch said he will work with the teachers this summer to design a program of experiential education that enhances the classroom lessons.

Possible activities include trips to parks and forests to observe nature, including overnight camping trips, he said. Students in the classes can choose to participate in the trips, which Pisch estimated will cost \$20 to \$40 per person.

Adventure Challenge receives no funding from the Manchester school system, although it does have an office in the district administration building, 45 N. School St. The program is funded by a grant and by private contributions.

Pisch said the community has been very supportive of the program, which he said is a practical situation.

Pisch said the program tries to do three basic things: provide a hands-on approach to classroom studies, offer an experience where personal growth will result, and provide a community service.

New activity set for fall

things that could be considered pure fun, such as camping and sailing trips. Pisch emphasized that Adventure Challenge "is not a recreational program. It's not just camping. It's an educational program."

"We try to teach people how to get along in the outdoors and how to avoid survival situations," he said. "You learn things better when you

have to use that you learn in a practical situation."

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Selling a schooner, top, and mountain hikes, right, are some of the activities included in the Adventure Challenge program which will be part of the Grade 9 science curriculum in Manchester public schools this fall.

Public records

148-150-152-154 Cooper Hill St., \$85,500.

John E. Beebe to Lucille H. Hirth, a parcel of land by Hollister and Summit streets, \$29,500.

Helen M. Knowles to Moussa A. Mariani, property at 44 West St., \$53,000.

Quitclaim deeds: Martin Churches to T. Grafton Abbott and Sarah Abbott, property at

148-150-152-154 Cooper Hill St., \$85,500.

Leon R. Zahaba Jr. to Ellen Avdeychev, property at 93 Elizabeth Drive.

Internal Revenue Service against Marlene Traves and David James Personnel Agency for \$354.43.

Products against Amelia Korgnibel, 27 Waddell Road, for \$1,200.

First Bank against Richard LaPolta, property on the southern side of Diane Drive, for \$966.85.

Maple Super Service against Lawrence Wood, doing business as Creative Woodworking, 7 Lockwood St., for \$178.07.

Bookmobile route listed

MANCHESTER — Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday: 9:20 a.m. — Case Drive, 10:30 a.m. — Carver Lane, 11:10 a.m. — Bluefield Drive.

Tuesday: 1:40 p.m. — Alton Street, 2:20 p.m. — Mather Street, 3 p.m. — Saulters Road, 3:40 p.m. — Goodwin Street.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Crestfield Convalescent Home, 2:10 p.m. — Spring Street, 2:50 p.m. — Tuck Road, 3:40 p.m. — West and North Fairfield streets.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Ted Cummings is opposed to garage plan

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Ted Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, Friday said he is personally opposed to releasing the town Park and Cemetery Department garage in the East Cemetery.

Cummings, however, declined to speak on behalf of town Democrats, but said he agreed with the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision last fall against building a new garage in the cemetery. "I have felt that their opinion is correct."

In November, the planning commission rejected Multi-Circuits Inc.'s offer to purchase the town garage on Harrison Street and build another in the cemetery. In explaining its action, the commission said the cemetery was an inappropriate spot for the garage.

Regarding the proposal to build a garage in the cemetery, Cummings said, "I think they put that one to bed long before it ever got off the ground."

The four Republican minority members of the town Board of Directors already have expressed opposition to the idea. Their attempt to introduce a resolution ruling out that possibility, however, was killed by Democratic director voting.

The Public Works Department has recommended the cemetery as a site for the new garage, in the event that the town sell the existing one. According to the department, the cemetery is centrally located, and the garage could be landscaped to prevent it from infringing on the burial ground.

Town officials, including Robert Weiss, town manager, this spring met in the East Cemetery with representatives of the Temple Beth Shalom's Cemetery Association. Temple members had been worried the proposed garage would interfere with the property, and town officials explained the idea to them.

A special subcommittee of the Board of Directors postponed its scheduled Friday meeting, and its chairman, Mayor Stephen Penny, Friday said another meeting would be scheduled late next week.

Penny said the subcommittee still has not received any "hard data" pertaining to the proposed sale. Opponents, who say the sale will allow Multi-Circuits to grow, haven't provided studies to document their concern that its growth will threaten the surrounding neighborhood, he said.

Penny, who lately has shown impatience with the residents' complaints, gave some sign of softening for closing.

Approve plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education has approved the New Haven plan to racially balance its public schools.

Approval of the New Haven plan was conditioned on the receipt of the New Haven Board of Education's policy on the closing of schools. The two key elements of the New Haven plan are restructuring of school attendance zones and voluntary student reassignment.

The New Haven Board of Education earlier this month appointed a committee to develop criteria to be used in selecting a school or schools for closing.

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OPINION / Commentary

NRC wants rid of nuke-control watchdogs

WASHINGTON — At a time when more and more countries seem determined to get their hands on nuclear weapons by hook or by crook, it would seem only sensible for the United States to keep close tabs on its supply of fissionable material. For example, it is widely suspected that Israel's nuclear capability was enhanced by the 160 to 190 kilograms of enriched uranium that disappeared several years ago from a private nuclear facility in Apollo, Pa.

Yet the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has chosen this inauspicious moment in history to disband the very group of watchdogs that could have enabled the agency to tighten its frightening loose control over the stuff that bombs are made of.

What's even more shocking is that the breakup of the watchdog group — the Applied Statistics Branch — was apparently decreed precisely because its experts pointed out glaring weaknesses in the NRC's supervision of nuclear inventories. Whistleblowers just aren't popular with bureaucrats, even when their official mission is to blow the whistle.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

There is no doubt whatever that the NRC has fallen down on the job. Even agency officials admit they have no idea how much nuclear material has been stolen — or "diverted," to use the less alarming bureaucratic term.

The "inventory differences" — another bit of bureaucratic hufflegab — are truly hair-raising. An audit tracing nuclear bookkeeping back to 1968 lists 509 kilograms of enriched uranium as "material unaccounted for" — or MUF, an apt acronym to describe a job the NRC has muffed.

Some of the material is trapped in pipes and other nooks and crannies of nuclear reactors and processing plants, officials believe. The NRC bureaucrats say they're confident the uranium has been stolen — but they also admit that they really don't know what's missing. The material accounting information is not adequate to provide that judgment. Sidney Magsleser of the NRC's safeguards division told my associate John Dillon, "The seriousness of the NRC's blissful ignorance about the missing 509 kilograms becomes obvious

when it is remembered that as little as 15 to 25 kilograms of enriched uranium could produce a nuclear device.

Yet the agency, far from taking action to correct its inadequate oversight of nuclear material, has instead decided to eliminate the statistical branch that pointed out its dangerous flaws. The Applied Statistics Branch was never popular with agency big shots — "kind of like the guy who always brought bad news," explained former ASB chief Roger Moore.

The attitude of NRC poobahs, according to Moore, is, "If you can show the risk is small, you've done a good job."

The statisticians' finding — that the NRC accounting methods would not detect a nuclear material theft — was "not very well received by people in middle management," Moore said. "The people who were concerned about the discrepancy were encouraged not to discuss it, he said.

The dismantling of his old branch "makes me terribly uneasy," said Moore, who left the commission voluntarily after two attempts to downgrade his position.

Footnote: A spokesman for NRC Executive Director William Dircks said the statistical branch was broken up because of budget constraints. He described a statistical

Guest editorial

Supreme Court faces changes

The unexpected resignation of Associate Justice Potter Stewart at the relatively youthful age of 66 adds another name to a list of U.S. Supreme Court justices who have been expected to leave the court during the Reagan administration. Second in seniority to Justice Brennan, who is 75, Stewart is one of the younger justices.

Prior to his resignation concern has been expressed in some quarters that President Reagan might have four vacancies to fill in the court following a period when President Carter was presented with no opportunity to make even one appointment. Besides the 75-year-old Brennan, there are Justices Powell, 73, and Blackmun and Marshall, both 72. Chief Justice Burger also is 73. Neither Marshall nor Brennan is in the best of health.

Among the prospective appointees to fill the vacancy is deputy Undersecretary of State William Clark, who was appointed to the California Supreme Court by Reagan, although it was disclosed at the time that his college and law school record left something to be desired. He listed his schools as Stanford and Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, but reporters found that he had not graduated from either institu-



Israel's raid on Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, according to an aide, was "shocked" by Israel's raid on Iraq to destroy that country's nuclear reactor complex. He shouldn't have been — it was very much in keeping with Israeli preference for bombing instead of bargaining.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the raid conveniently coincided with his bid for re-election on June 30. Begin has been in a tough campaign, but the siege mentality he has again injected into the consciousness of Israeli voters certainly will help his re-election bid.

If a Begin victory materializes, that will be an unfortunate election outcome — unfortunate for Israel, for its Arab neighbors, and for the National Association of Arab Americans told me, "at least" 27 civilians and 64 guerrillas in Lebanon were confirmed killed by Israel last year.

The Reagan administration has been considering whether Israel violated arms agreements in using U.S.-supplied weapons in its attack on the Iraqi installation. Although the administration's formal report has not been released at this writing, it appears undeniable that such was the case. The State Department announced that the planes used by Israel were U.S.-built.

The U.S. Arms Export Control Act, in Section 3, stipulates that American-supplied arms are to be used "solely for internal security, for legitimate self-defense and to permit the recipient country to participate in Regional or collective arrangements or measures consistent with the Charter of the United Nations."

Israel likewise signed a 1952 agreement with Washington, called the Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement, "...not to undertake any act of aggression against any other state" using U.S. arms.

Violation of either of these two

agreements was supposed to result in a halt of U.S. arms shipments and military sales credits to the country in question. However, the president has wide latitude in determining whether there have been violations and what to do about them. And the political reality is that no president has been willing to bite the bullet when the country in question has been Israel.

Ronald Reagan, like most presidential candidates before him, campaigned on a platform that included firm support of the world's free nations and the world's peace. He also promised to see whether the president's commitment extends to illegal Israeli actions, including the one in Iraq that has ominous overtones throughout the Middle East.

President Reagan, who has taken a firm and realistic approach in reordering the nation's domestic priorities, now has an opportunity to do the same in relation to Israel.

If he grasps the opportunity to help put Israel into check, the president will be taking a page from Israel's own great statesman, David Ben Gurion, who once warned his countrymen that "Real peace with our Arab neighbors — mutual trust and friendship — that is the only true security."

Berry's World



"I KNOW the water table is low, but WHY does it have to rain on WEEKENDS?"

Manchester Herald

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Author admits Stratford High used as model

STRATFORD (UPI) — David Owen, author of the best-selling book "High School — Undercover With the Class of 1960," said he admitted that Stratford High School was used as a model for the fictional school in his book.

Owen, of New York City, confirmed he disclosed himself as a teenager and used a fictitious name to enroll in the high school's senior class.

In the book, Owen said the fictional school, named Bingham High School, "was somewhere in the Northeast."

Owen recounts in the book his behind the scenes high school experiences. He changed names and mixed identities to cover himself, but left some clues.

The author confirmed rumors circulating around this Stratford for weeks that he used Stratford High School for his book.

Owen said he looked at about a half dozen schools in three states before finding a place he believed to be average in most ways.

"I was looking for a typical school," he said. "I needed to have a place that was close enough to New York for me to get to every day, but far enough away to get away from the spotlight of Manhattan influence," he said.

Owen's book contradicts widespread negative beliefs about high schools today. Students at Bingham smoked marijuana infrequently and hard-drug use was virtually non-existent.

Phillip Ness, the real counterpart to the book's "Principal Shenk," said the drug situation was described accurately.

Ness also agreed with Owen's observation that while there was no



First signer
Premier Brian Peckford of Newfoundland (right), chairman of the New England Governors and Eastern Canada Premiers Conference, is the first delegate to sign a memorandum of understanding on motor vehicle reciprocity that will cut some of the red tape for commercial vehicles. At left is Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan. (UPI photo)

Governors, premiers reach many accords

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — The ninth conference of New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers ended Friday with agreements to promote border natural gas pipelines, push for creation of emergency oil reserves and simplify commercial transportation laws.

Maine governor Joseph E. Brennan, co-chairman of the meeting and host of next June's conference, hailed a "memorandum of understanding on commercial transportation for its resolution of complex problems despite difficult legal hurdles."

Michael Harris of Tampa, Fla., head of International Expeditions, said the Gyre will also carry television cameras.

Owen's book had two sonar systems this time, instead of one, and two magnetometers to detect metal. If we do detect metal, we'll send down a 31-foot submarine which includes strobe lights," he said.

Spies said scientists who have seen a picture of the rivet patterns on the hull of the Titanic, a large submersible owned by Reynolds Aluminum.

The costs for running the Gyre are \$6,500 a day.

decided to hold energy conversation competitions once every two years.

The localities named to represent the states and provinces in the competitions were to receive \$3,500 grants.

Newfoundland premier Richard A. Snelling promised to reward winners with a gallon of maple syrup, saying it would make the competition "more stimulating."

Not to be outdone, Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford, host of the

oil reserves with facilities to be built in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, to create an energy board for New England and Atlantic Canada.

A proposal voiced early in the conference by Maine's governor to have eastern Canada participate in gasoline rationing during times of shortage in New England was not mentioned in the conference's final resolution.

The governors and premiers resolved to support the Boundary Gas Project and the Trans-Quebec and Maritimes-New England States Pipelines before regulatory agency hearings of the U.S. and Canadian federal governments.

Joint tourism projects were extended, a conference on small scale farming was scheduled for this fall in Prince Edward Island and a report on the impact on acid rain on the states and provinces was ordered for next year's meeting in May.

The meeting, which formally began Thursday, was somewhat overshadowed by a fight raging among the Canadian federal, Quebec and Newfoundland governments.

A federal proposal that could lead to building a transmission corridor through Quebec, faced a major challenge as Quebec and Newfoundland generated hydro to New England and New York prompted Quebec Premier Rene Levesque to boycott the conference.

Research vessel to seek Titanic

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — A 165-foot research vessel will leave here Sunday, heading for the Atlantic Ocean in search of the Titanic, the White Star liner which sank nearly 70 years ago.

Funded by Jack Grimm, an oilman from Abilene, Texas, the boat Gyre plans to remain at sea until July 23. Nine of those days will be spent looking for the Titanic.

Researchers aboard the boat will search an area 300 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic's private owner — a law was struck by an iceberg April 14, 1912, killing between 1,600 and 1,517 people. The ship's safe was said to contain diamonds worth \$20 million.

Dr. Fred Spies of the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography said another research vessel that went out last year made 14 sonar scans in a 25 mile area. Spies said other specialists are trying to determine

Research vessel to seek Titanic

if any of the scanners is the Titanic. The group will have equipment that is more sophisticated than that taken in previous expeditions, he said.

Michael Harris of Tampa, Fla., head of International Expeditions, said the Gyre will also carry television cameras.

Owen's book had two sonar systems this time, instead of one, and two magnetometers to detect metal. If we do detect metal, we'll send down a 31-foot submarine which includes strobe lights," he said.

Spies said scientists who have seen a picture of the rivet patterns on the hull of the Titanic, a large submersible owned by Reynolds Aluminum.

The costs for running the Gyre are \$6,500 a day.

Chicken research may give clues to muscle ills

STORRS (UPI) — Studies on chicken embryos may help in future efforts to treat and control muscular diseases in humans, researchers at the University of Connecticut said Friday.

Present studies are centered only on animal genetics, but the research at UConn has drawn the interest of one of the world's foremost authorities on limb development, said Dr. Paul Goetinck, UConn professor of animal genetics.

Goetinck said biologist Madeleine Kieny of Grenoble, France, and two assistants recently completed work at UConn to find out if muscle cells themselves are deficient or if the environment inside the embryo prevents their development.

Ms. Kieny, of the University of Science and Medicine in Grenoble, chose UConn's Department of Animal Genetics because it maintains the only mutant form known as crooked neck dwarf chicken embryo.

These mutants never hatch into chicks and never develop distinct muscles. Because they develop only as a mass of muscle tissue, Goetinck said, the abnormally developed eggs are excellent for microsurgery.

Using glass needles and vital stains that will not kill the embryo, Kieny operated on eggs incubated only two days, well in advance of the 21-day hatching period. Cells that will form the vertebrae, skin and muscles, are removed, isolated and

Connecticut news briefs

Tuition bill
STORRS (UPI) — In-state undergraduates at the University of Connecticut may face a \$640 a year tuition bill in the 1982-1983 academic year, says Arthur Gillis, UConn vice president for finance and administration.

Administrators will ask the school's trustees to raise tuition between \$25 and \$100 for in-state students and between \$50 to \$200 for out-of-state residents, Gillis said Thursday.

Undergraduates from Connecticut at UConn's six campuses now pay \$540 a year in tuition, while out-of-state students pay \$1,230.

With fees and room and board expenses, the average Connecticut resident pays about \$4,640 a year, while out-of-state students pay about \$6,328.

The proposed hike, designed to counteract the effects of inflation and "improve the depth and breadth of programs," will be included in the fiscal 1983 budget administrators will unveil next month, Gillis said.

If approved by trustees and the state Board of Education, the increases would be the first since 1977, when tuition rose from \$390 a year.

Connecticut news briefs

Approve plan
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education has approved the New Haven plan to racially balance its public schools.

Approval of the New Haven plan was conditioned on the receipt of the New Haven Board of Education's policy on the closing of schools. The two key elements of the New Haven plan are redrawing of school attendance zones and voluntary student reassignment.

The New Haven Board of Education earlier this month appointed a committee to develop criteria to be used in selecting a school or schools for closing.

The committee has been ordered to include criteria concerning the impact of any school closing and the reduction of racial imbalance and the number of minority students to be redistricted.

In October 1980, the New Haven public schools had a minority enrollment of 13,967 out of 18,128 students. The minority enrollment was 77 percent of the total student population.

New Haven's minority enrollment is the third highest in the state, behind Hartford and Bridgeport.

The board approved New Haven's plan on Wednesday.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels Friday in Middletown, Groton, Madison and Stratford.

Somewhat better air quality levels in the rest of the state. The DEP projected moderate air quality levels for the entire state Saturday.

Garbage suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has voted to begin legal action to force contractors for the garbage recycling plant in Bridgeport to reopen the facility.

The authority's board of directors

Mobster pleads innocent

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Reputed underworld figure Guido Penosi pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges he conspired to extort money from entertainers Wayne Newton and Lola Falana and a Las Vegas lawyer.

District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily continued Penosi's \$25,000 bond and set a Sept. 8 trial date. The maximum punishment for extortion conspiracy in violation of the Hobbs Act is 20 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Penosi, 51, of Los Angeles, and his cousin Frank Piccolo, 58, of Bridgeport were indicted June 11 by a U.S. District Court grand jury in New Haven on the extortion conspiracy charge.

Newton, a singer who popularized "Danke Schoen" and commands high salaries in Las Vegas, testified last November before the federal grand jury investigating racketeering, cocaine trafficking and illegal gambling.

The indictment alleged Penosi and Piccolo conspired to obtain money from entertainers and interests from Newton, Ms. Falana and her business manager and lawyer, Mark Moreno, by "wrongful use of actual and threatened force, violence and fear."

Penosi has been free on a \$25,000 corporate surety bond since the indictment. He has been described as a reputed organized crime principal in New York, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Beverly Hills.

Newton's lawyer last year told reporters the entertainer called on Penosi because of a threat on the life of Newton's 4-year-old daughter in February of 1979.

The attorney said Newton knew Penosi from the early days of his career when he played the Copacabana in New York.

Piccolo, a reputed associate of New York's Carlo Gambino crime family, pleaded innocent to the charge last Friday and is free on bond.

Also pending against Piccolo in a separate indictment is a charge that he and two others conspired to obstruct justice during a grand jury investigation of two dice games being run in Bridgeport.

Treasurer says loan was proper

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry Parker Friday defended his handling of the \$3 million revolving loan fund for home-heating oil dealers following claims by state auditors it was irregular.

The auditors said it was odd Parker's office sold \$3 million in bonds to finance the program in October 1980 when it was apparent there was little interest in the program. Only one loan had been processed at the time.

The Home Heating Oil Dealers program was approved by the Legislature in 1979.

However, Parker said the implication that his office's handling of the \$3 million in bonding for the program was irregular was unfounded. The auditors made the claim in a June 17 letter to Gov. William O'Neill.

He said he followed state law which requires him to issue bonds once they are approved by the State Bond Commission.

"To require any less would be to give the treasurer the power to veto any program or project with which he might have some disagreement," Parker said.

He said his office had made some "simple posting error in accounting procedures" concerning the fund, but that the auditors' implications of irregularities were "unfair and untrue."

"In my view," Parker said in a letter to O'Neill, "this misdirected criticism is a conscious misuse of the public trust associated with the position of auditors of public accounts."

27 JUNE

Talk show guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scheduled guests on Sunday's network television interview shows include:

—Secretary of State Alexander Haig on CBS' "Face the Nation" at 11:30 a.m.

—Iran President Saddam Hussein, interviewed in Baghdad, on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at noon.

—Chicorp Chairman Walter Wriston on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 12:30 p.m.

27

JUNE

27

Obituaries

William Turkington
MANCHESTER — William David Turkington, 84, of 103 West Center St. died Friday at the St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Lindsey Turkington. He was born May 18, 1897, in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, and lived in Manchester for about 60 years.

He was a retired carpenter from Pratt & Whitney, retiring 19 years ago. He was with the company for 32 years.

He was a member of the Washington Social Club, the Washington L.O.E., the Royal Black Positivists and a 30-year member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, number 23.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Shirley Vacker of Haverhill, one brother, Robert O. Turkington of Manchester, and two granddaughters, Robert W. Vacker and Mrs. Mrs. Vacker, both of Haverhill.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the St. Raphael's Episcopal Church and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of John Kovacs who passed away June 27, 1979.

gone but not forgotten

Sadly missed by wife, step-daughters and grandchildren

Town invites project bids

MANCHESTER — The town has issued invitations to bid on work to be done on Whittier Library and the Municipal Building.

The opening of the three bids will be July 15.

The town is seeking a contractor to renovate the municipal building. The work will call for two stories of masonry and screen windows of Whittier Library.

Work is being sought for exterior painting of the municipal building. The work will call for two stories of masonry and screen windows of Whittier Library.

Another bid is being sought for painting and installing copper gutters of the municipal building. The work will call for two stories of masonry and screen windows of Whittier Library.

Sealed proposals will be accepted in the General Services Director's office by July 15.

The town requests an affirmative action plan from all its contractors under federal regulations.

Glastonbury pressure low

MANCHESTER — Glastonbury members of the Manchester Water Department may experience low pressure and an limited areas, perhaps interruption of service on Monday morning.

The water department apologizes for any inconvenience the work may cause customers.

Morality group objects to ads

By United Press International
Several Boston area newspapers have opted to cover portions of a model's buttocks in an advertisement for the new James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only."

The United Artists ad featuring the legs and rear end of a woman holding a spurgun drew criticism Friday from Barbara Anderson, a spokesman for Morality in Media in Massachusetts.

"I found it very offensive," said Mrs. Anderson. "I feel this ad is reflective of the vulgarization and dehumanization of society."

In the original ad, which ran nationwide Sunday, the model wears a skimpy, high-cut bikini bottom. But the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald American, the Patriot Ledger in Quincy, Mass., and the Brockton, Mass., Daily Enterprise took measures in Friday's editions to eliminate portions of the deviousness in the ad.

Globe and the Herald American dropped a curtain to show either lived or had visited, said he remembers Williams asking him last fall to distribute leaflets promoting a city-wide talent show.

"I saw him once (Williams) but he told us he had been over here before," Butts said Friday. "He told us he was a talent scout and was recruiting kids to be in a citywide talent show."

Atlanta (UPI) — Investigators believe a self-styled talent scout charged with the slaying of one of 28 young Atlanta blacks may have had contact with at least two other victims.

Members of a special police task force investigating the slayings questioned residents of a southeast Atlanta housing project Friday



Keith Campbell and Monica Wallace (right), from Northern Ireland, are visiting Manchester's Nason family (from left) Ed, Lisa, Mary, Ed Jr., and Jim. Campbell stayed with the Nasons in 1975 in a church-sponsored exchange program. (Herald photo by Thompson)

Irish visitors

MANCHESTER — Four years ago Keith Campbell visited Manchester as part of the Irish Children's Project, an exchange program for local teenagers and their counterparts in Northern Ireland.

Campbell was so impressed with America — the land of "high rise buildings, fast cars and rich people" — that he recently returned to spend a month with the Edward Nason family who hosted Campbell during his 1975 visit.

Campbell came under his own auspices this time, from Manchester, where he is a teacher. He is now a friend, Veronica Wallace, for her first visit to the United States.

"It hasn't changed at all," observed Campbell, who said he has wanted to return ever since his first visit.

The people were so friendly, it was just a place that I really liked and wanted to come back to," he explained.

Campbell first came to this country under the church-sponsored Irish Children's Project, which brought Protestant and Catholic teenagers from Northern Ireland to live with teenagers of both denominations in Manchester. The program was started by the Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Monsignor Edward Reardon, then pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Campbell lived with the Nason family for six weeks, then Jim Nason took him to Campbell's home town of Armagh. The pair continued to correspond and in September Campbell and Miss Wallace began making plans to come to Manchester.

Although the Irish couple both said that they are really aware of tension in their homeland, they both agreed that life in America is more relaxed.

"The people are more relaxed in this place," Miss Wallace said. "In my opinion, people have no worries here. They're much more easy-going."

When he will have so much to say people will be sick of us. We're going to tell everyone that if they want to go on a holiday, go to America because it's everything you could wish for," Miss Wallace said.

Campbell commented, "America just lives up to its name — high rise buildings and fast cars and rich people."

After the first couple of days it was like they were part of the family," Ed Nason said.

"We'll certainly miss them," Mary Nason added.

Campbell and Miss Wallace, who said they would "definitely" like to return for another visit, go back to Armagh and their jobs on Monday. Miss Wallace is a typist for a food company and Campbell is a butcher.

The vacation, Campbell said, "went very quickly." The pair both said they will miss "everything" about America.

"I love the hot weather. I like the sun. I like visiting the different places. I like seeing the different things. There's so much to do. I like this family. You couldn't get any better. They're treated us very well. The cooking alone will keep me here another four years."

Walsh said the department was questioning officers who were at the scene but never filed reports on the incident. He also said a federal grand jury has requested documents concerning the original investigation and talked to officers who were involved.

This Fernandez was shot to death July 6, 1977, by officer Robert D. Fitzgerald after a stolen car chase. Fitzgerald was later absolved of criminal liability in the shooting.

Walsh said police were only preparing for a civil suit filed by the mother of the victim. He said the police investigation has in no way interfered with the federal grand jury case. The grand jury considering the case was expanded to investigate organized crime in southwest Connecticut.

MANCHESTER — Winners of the poster contest for the MCC Relays were announced this week by the Manchester Arts Council.

On the high school level the winners were Jennifer A. Reiley, first place, Giancarlo Bonacorri, second place and Sandy Gray, third place. Karen Scata received an honorable mention.

Winners on the elementary school level included, Mindy Foris, first place, Edward Day, second place and Colleen Doherty, third place. Receiving honorable mentions were Clifford Scorsio, Brian Schwarz, Robert Mercer and Lee Wichman.

Boat accident being probed

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Navy and Coast Guard Friday were investigating claims a Japanese freighter and a U.S. submarine plowed through an anchored fishing party in thick fog off the Connecticut coast, damaging two boats.

The boat owners sought reimbursement for the damage, which was minor.

"Obviously they weren't watching their radar or they certainly would have seen five boats," said Dr. Edward Tyler of Bristol, whose 24-foot runabout was damaged. "How they missed us is incredible."

Both incidents occurred Monday morning when visibility was near zero in thick fog on Long Island Sound.

Tyler, a dentist, said the 600-foot freighter Norchem sidestepped his boat, Nameless, bending its railing, denting the hull and smashing navigation lights.

The Captain Bob II, a 42-foot fishing charter boat which had 30 people aboard, nearly was pulled under bow first when the USS Whale submarine snagged the boat's anchor line while trying to avoid smashing into another boat, Tyler said.

As Tyler "hollared (via radio) to the Miljo to get out of the way," the sub spotted the boat, veered off, but in the process got entangled in Captain's Bob's anchor line.

"I saw the anchor line being pulled under," said Basil. "We were within five feet of the back of the sub when I ordered the first mate to cut the line." About 10 minutes later just as we were all just catching our breath," said Tyler, the giant red-hulled freighter bore down on his boat "like the Empire State building."

"There wasn't a damn thing we could do," he said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Stan Kurovski said the smaller boats "are very hard to distinguish from sea gulls or rain" on the military before clinching fourth round places in the \$50,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Evert, champion in 1974 and 1976 and losing finalist the past three years, had an unexpectedly tough battle in defeating Lise Forssed, her former high school car pool mate, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), in 80 minutes.

Austin, the 18-year-old California from Rolling Hills, saved three set points against Australian Sue Leo to clinch her set in the last 16 after another tiebreaking 13th game, winning, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Evert failed to maintain her usual high standard of penetrating baseline play and was made to fight all through the second set by her former Fort Lauderdale neighbor, who she had never played before.

"I will have to produce better tennis later in the tournament if I am to win the title," Evert said later.

"This year it is difficult to predict the winner. It could be any one of the top five seeds. We have all beaten each other."

Evert's scheduled seeded opponent in the last 16, Australia's Dianne Fromholtz, was surprisingly beaten, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, by Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland, who Thursday ended 18-year-old Florida schoolgirl Kathy Rinaldi's challenge.

As against Rinaldi, Pasquale came back well from losing the first six games with Leo, both players dropping one service, and then broke the Australian again in the 10th game to take the set.

But the Australian refused to yield and came back strongly in the second set. She had three set points serving at 5-4, but failed to capitalize. Austin immediately lost an over serve in the next game and then broke back again to force a tiebreaker which she won by 10-8.

Austin's next opponent is 14th-seeded Barbara Potter, a 64, 6-1 winner against U.S. compatriot Sandy Collins.

There were more comfortable victories for second favorite Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and

walkout that has canceled 181 games, the owners won a legal battle on another front.

In Philadelphia, a federal judge denied a request by major league owners to block the owners from collecting their \$50 million strike insurance. The suit charged the owners with bargaining in bad faith in an attempt to end the strike.

On Wednesday, the owners began drawing \$100,000 from Lloyds of London for each player who is laid off. In another important side issue, the players' union filed a lawsuit with the National Labor Relations Board, decided to delay for one week its hearing.

The owners had requested a 2-week postponement of the NLRB hearing, involving the players' unfair labor practice charges against the owners. The hearing date was moved back from Monday, June 29, to Monday, July 6, Silverman said.

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"The parties are agreeing that certain statements have been made by individual owners concerning financial conditions. It will not be necessary to call the people who made the statements to establish that."

However, neither side fared especially well at the negotiating session in New York.

"We're no nearer on settlement," said Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos. "We discussed things like statistics today, but we didn't address the question of who pays for compensation and on what level. They steadfastly held that the team that signs the free agent will be the one that's punished." Stars was thoroughly discouraged by the talks.

"It's becoming more and more obvious that they have some sort of timetable in mind in grants and we say 'No.' We're just discussing trivia. It's hard to believe we're 15 days into the strike and we're closer than we were two weeks ago."

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said he doubted whether the two sides would meet over the weekend. "We have been over and around the compensation issue," he said. "It's no mystery to either side."

Top men win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Sweden's five-time champion Bjorn Borg and his two major American challengers John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors fought their way through to the last 16 Friday as a summer cold wave gripped the \$50,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships, freezing out two more of the men's seeds. Borg, still to drop a set in his chase to equal Willie Renschaw's century-old record of six consecutive titles, claimed his 28th consecutive Wimbledon victory by defeating West German Rolf Gehring, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0, in a third round match, which was interrupted by rain.

McEnroe, seeded to meet Borg in a repeat of last year's final, had a more emphatic win, outgunning fellow American Bob Lutz, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and 1974 champion Connors blasted his way to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 victory over compatriot Tom Giammalva.

While the big three dominated action on the show courts, ninth-seeded Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc and 11th seeded Hungarian Balazs Taroczy came to grief on the satellite courts, scene of many upsets.

Clerc, the Italian Open champion, was beaten, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), by Australian Paul Kronk, who was ready to quit the game last year because of back problems before the trouble was straightened out by a London orthopedist.

Taroczy, more at home on the slow clay courts, succumbed to the experience of 35-year-old veteran American Stan Smith, the 1972 titleholder, who won, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

The defeats of Clerc and Taroczy mean only six of the 16 men's seeds are left in the fourth round battle for quarterfinal places.

Borg reeled off 10 successive

fourth-seeded American Andrea Jaeger.

Mandlikova, chasing the third leg of the grand slam following her victories in the Australian and French Opens, took only 42 minutes to crush American Andrea Buchanan, 6-3, 6-0, in a one-sided third round clash.

Jaeger, the 16-year-old prodigy from Lincolnshire, Ill., was an even more convincing third round winner, crushing U.S. compatriot Leslie Allen, 6-1, 6-1 in only 53 minutes.

Fourth-seeded Dallas-based Czech exilic Martina Navratilova was forced to go the full distance against American Sharon Walsh in a fluctuating match on Court 3.

Navratilova, bidding to win the title for the third time in four years, came through strongly in the final set, when both players were bothered by the cold and the wind, to win, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the strike insurance fund, which pays each of the 26 major league clubs \$100,000 per scheduled game, cannot be used to force a strike, encouraged the owners not to continue bargaining in good faith.

But Van Arsdale, in an oral opinion, said Phillips' position had no legal foundation.

"What the plaintiff is trying to say is that the payment of strike insurance by an insurance company should be prohibited if it in any way prolongs the strike. I know of no law covering this," the judge said.

Van Arsdale noted the umpires are being paid under their contract with the major league baseball until the 30th day of the strike and it could not be claimed they were suffering financial hardship.

"The umpires are being paid other than a forced paid vacation," the judge said. "There's no irreparable harm caused by the strike. The insurance is being paid so the strike can't be settled for the next 15 days is pure speculation."

Michael D. Gallagher, attorney for Lloyds of London, argued that a temporary restraining order handed down Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Stanley M. Greenberg was "a severe remedy" for trying to end the strike.

"To say the insurance will prolong the strike is the same as saying that to issue auto insurance you're encouraging people to have automobile accidents," Gallagher said. "There's nothing to show this (payment of strike benefits) is causing irreparable harm until the strike is over."

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Two seeds upset losers

Yorke sailed close to becoming another seeded casualty, just edging fellow American Victor Amaya, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, after breaking Amaya's serve in the 11th game of the deciding set.

Lutz was having trouble with his service and two double faults cost

him the first game of the second set. McEnroe also double-faulted twice in the next game, but managed to get himself out of trouble with two service winners and broke Lutz again in the seventh when the 33-year-old from San Clemente, Calif., served another double fault.

McEnroe then served out with the third set to complete a mingeing winning sequence to take the match after 2 hours 36 minutes.

"I got a little angry with myself on court today and that helps me," he said. "If I get subdued it affects my game. There were some line call mistakes today. I believe I am 100 percent right when I query a call. I have played tennis for most of my life so I should know and see better than an elderly person with glasses."

Connors, twice a losing finalist against Borg, produced a superlative 111-minute display of shonking against Tony Giammalva, who was handicapped by an ankle injury. Giammalva took the second of two heavy falls in the middle of the second set, in which he got his only service break. From then on he appeared to have difficulty moving to the left and rarely came up to the net.

This comparative immobility cost him 10 straight games. Connors, the No. 3 seed, still king of the "grunters" despite a Wimbledon call to keep the noise down, sprayed the court with dazzling shots and fully deserved the victory that made a little more creditable his pre-tournament boast that he would be the new champion.

Connors' fourth round opponent is the 1974 Wimbledon champion, who defeated Australian Brad Drewett, 7-6-6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4.

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McEnroe gains next round

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Sweden's five-time champion Bjorn Borg and his two major American challengers John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors fought their way through to the last 16 Friday as a summer cold wave gripped the \$50,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships, freezing out two more of the men's seeds. Borg, still to drop a set in his chase to equal Willie Renschaw's century-old record of six consecutive titles, claimed his 28th consecutive Wimbledon victory by defeating West German Rolf Gehring, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0, in a third round match, which was interrupted by rain.

McEnroe, seeded to meet Borg in a repeat of last year's final, had a more emphatic win, outgunning fellow American Bob Lutz, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and 1974 champion Connors blasted his way to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 victory over compatriot Tom Giammalva.

While the big three dominated action on the show courts, ninth-seeded Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc and 11th seeded Hungarian Balazs Taroczy came to grief on the satellite courts, scene of many upsets.

Clerc, the Italian Open champion, was beaten, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), by Australian Paul Kronk, who was ready to quit the game last year because of back problems before the trouble was straightened out by a London orthopedist.

Taroczy, more at home on the slow clay courts, succumbed to the experience of 35-year-old veteran American Stan Smith, the 1972 titleholder, who won, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

The defeats of Clerc and Taroczy mean only six of the 16 men's seeds are left in the fourth round battle for quarterfinal places.

Borg reeled off 10 successive

fourth-seeded American Andrea Jaeger.

Mandlikova, chasing the third leg of the grand slam following her victories in the Australian and French Opens, took only 42 minutes to crush American Andrea Buchanan, 6-3, 6-0, in a one-sided third round clash.

Jaeger, the 16-year-old prodigy from Lincolnshire, Ill., was an even more convincing third round winner, crushing U.S. compatriot Leslie Allen, 6-1, 6-1 in only 53 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the strike insurance fund, which pays each of the 26 major league clubs \$100,000 per scheduled game, cannot be used to force a strike, encouraged the owners not to continue bargaining in good faith.

But Van Arsdale, in an oral opinion, said Phillips' position had no legal foundation.

"What the plaintiff is trying to say is that the payment of strike insurance by an insurance company should be prohibited if it in any way prolongs the strike. I know of no law covering this," the judge said.

New England Relays starting today

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
First gun will sound at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Manchester High's Wigren Track to mark the start of the sixth annual New England Relays, sponsored by Manchester Community College. More than 1,000 athletes have entered.

Wigren Track with starting runs Sunday afternoon and finishing on the Manchester Community College campus. Features of the day's activities will be the National TAC 56-pound weight throw which features world record holder and defending champion George Frenn of California. The event starts at 2 o'clock and several of the competitors will be former Olympic team members. At Hall and Bob Backus.

Most attention will be focused on sprinter Ed Brown of Newark, N.J., who has dominated the 100 meter run the past three years and topped two of the 220 meter runs in that same period.

Many of East's top college and club runners have signified their intentions of competing at the strong Viking Club of Quebec. Viking pole vaulter Glen Colivas was second in the big NCAA event two years ago with a jump of 17 feet, 4 inches.

Competition will be offered in the following classes, Men's and Women's Open, High School Men and Women. Also, the popular Junior Relays will be staged for youngsters in grades five through eight. Sunday's distance runs will offer eight categories. Men's Open, Sub-Master for runners 35-40, Master for 40-year-olds, Grand Masters for 50 plus and Open Women in the 20-Kilo run while Open, Men and Women High School, Junior High Boys and

sophomore, and an outstanding distance runner. Bob Clifford will be back to defend his 20-kilo title while the three-mile run is wide open.

National 56-pound throw due to attract attention



By EARL YOST Sports Editor
Barly men will be displaying their talents behind the stands at the Manchester High's Wigren Track this afternoon when the National TAC 56-pound weight throw competition starts at 2 o'clock. The event, one of 46 on the two-day sixth annual New England Relays, will command much attention.

World record holder and defending champion George Frenn of Los Angeles will draw the most focus but two former United States Olympic team members will get their share.



All contestants in the weight throw tip the scales around the 250-pound mark.

The man who got Frenn interested in the event is 6-5, 265-pound Bob Backus, a one-time puny 160-pounder who took up weightlifting after failing to pass the physical exam for entrance in the Air Corps in World War II.

Softball results

WOMEN'S REG
Scoring big in four innings, Backlanders ripped Hens Tavern. 2-1 last night at Carter Oak. Candy Greenberg hurled a five-hitter for the winners with Bonnie Thomas collecting a pair of safeties for the losers. Mary Carroll had four hits including a three-run homer. Penny Gagnon also four hits. Beth Correia, Theresa Lonn and Greenberg, three each and Carolyn Lundberg, Nancy Nassiff and Debbie Oliva two apiece in a 24-hit Backlander attack.

Raiders lose round to NFL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League won a major battle with the Oakland Raiders with a federal court judge's ruling that there is insufficient evidence to try three of the main defendants. U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson, acting on a motion by the attorneys, announced that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Los Angeles Rams owner George Frontiere and San Diego Chargers owner Edward J. DeLoach are being dismissed from further participation in the antitrust suit.

Trio shares top spot

MEMPHIS Tenn. (UPI) — Jeff Mitchell shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to share a one-stroke lead with Curtis Strange and Jerry Pate after the second round of the \$300,000 Memphis Classic.

Wilson set for Saints

CHICAGO (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Wilson, saying he had "fun" and no regrets, said goodbye to the University of Illinois Friday and hello to the New Orleans Saints. Wilson formally announced what had been speculated for days was his turning pro and entering his name in next week's supplemental National Football League draft. He flew to New Orleans, which has the first pick in the draft, to meet with Saints' Coach Bum Phillips and said he was ready to serve as the NFL's back Archie Manning's understudy.

Pair in front

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Dan Sikes and Art Wall, who have combined for 20 victories over their professional careers, each shot a 3-under-par 69s Friday to share the first round lead in the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic for seniors.

Three-way jam

KITCHENER, Ontario (UPI) — Unbeatable club pro Daniel Tibbetts of Quebec drilled a hole-in-one on the 17th green to finish in a three-way tie with Raymond Floyd and fellow Canadian Don Altman Thursday after 36 holes in the \$100,000 Canadian International Classic.

Rule worries Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Professional basketball's free agent compensation issue was settled several years ago, helping the sport avoid the type of crippling strike that has saddled major league baseball.

But the Chicago Bulls, for one, are concerned about the impact of the free agent issue and believe it could lead to financial disaster for several NBA clubs. The new free agent compensation plan that took effect after the 1980-81 NBA season allows a player to bargain with any of the other 22 clubs in the league.

Should a free agent get an offer from another team, his previous club has 15 days to match it. If they don't, the player is free to sign with the other team without compensation.

"I don't like it, don't like it at all," said Chicago General Manager Rod Thorn. "I think it is going to really hurt the game and the league down the road."

Bulls' Managing General Partner Jon Kerner went a step further, labeling the plan as "idiotic." He specifically referred to the Cleveland Cavaliers, who have been the most active in signing free agents since the end of the previous season, including former Bulls' guard Bobby Wilkerson.

"It's like baseball," Kerner said. "They are certainly operating within the rules but they're crazy." But Kerner did not restrict his criticism to the Cavaliers. He said the owners, like their baseball counterparts, are having difficulty controlling themselves in skyrocketing salaries.

"This free agent thing, well, the owners are crazy, too," Kerner added. "I'm in shock. I don't have any idea when this whole thing is going to end."

Melton, Bradley share golf lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, battling a stomach ailment and gusty winds, fired a 4-under-par 69 Friday to grab a share of the lead with Pat Bradley at the halfway mark in the \$25,000 LPFA Sarah Coventry Classic.

Lopez, the defending champion, was tied with Bradley at 3-under-par 143 after two rounds at the Locust Hill Country Club in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford.

Bradley, who won the Sarah Coventry tournament in 1977 and finished second behind Lopez last year, started her round tied for the lead with four others. The eight-year-old veteran scrambled for three birdies on the last seven holes for a par 73.

Lopez, 24, had finished Thursday's opening round with a 1-over-par 74. "The weather might have helped me. I think the cool air kept me more alert," said the smiling Lopez, who birdied four of the first six holes.

"I felt kind of dizzy. I didn't feel like I was standing still when I really was," she said. "I didn't think about the weather when I started. I was more concerned about not getting tired. I would have felt bad pulling out."

For the 30-year-old Bradley, from Westford, Mass., making par was satisfying.

Mayflies are important

If you've been around a lake or stream in summer, you may have encountered a mayfly hatch. Thousands of pale, fluttering insects with long tails appear at a camp lantern, porch light, or street lamp. An irritant at times, mayflies are important in stream and lake ecology.

More than 50 species of mayflies have been identified in all kinds of fresh water. No population estimates is possible, but at times mayflies are so abundant that hundreds of thousands of them will suddenly mature and fill the air.

Anglers catch fish using artificial mayflies. A check of angling literature shows many different imitations mayfly patterns. The arliest known reference to mayflies appears in The Complete Angler, written by Isaac Walton and published in 1653. Charles Cotton, Walton's student, developed the use of imitation flyflies to a high art.

Mayflies are of interest to biologists because the insects are dependent upon water. Mayfly larvae populations are used as indicators of the quality of a lake or a stream. Any pollutant in the water has an adverse effect upon their numbers.

The mayfly life cycle begins with the dropping of fertilized eggs in water. Soon the eggs hatch into nymphs, wingless aquatic insects which cling to sticks and rocks. Nymphs feed on diatoms and plants in winter and emerge in spring as winged insects called "duns". This first winged stage lasts 24 hours, then the dun sheds its skin and becomes a fully winged adult or "imago". Life as an imago lasts only a few hours during which the female mayfly mates and deposits her eggs on the water to renew the cycle.

SOAP BOX DERBY

TOWN OF MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT LOCAL 1579
SUNDAY June 28, 1981 Brookfield Street 11:00 AM

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Crowned again Sugar Ray Leonard raises his arms in victory after knocking out Ayub Kalule to capture WBA junior middleweight title, adding to WBC welterweight crown he already possessed. (UPI Photo)

Reynolds smiling again

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Almost since the time her father put a golf club in her hands for the first time, much of Cathy Reynolds' life has been spent on a golf course.

And whether it was lining up the putt to win the Missouri Women's Amateur while a 19-year-old college freshman or winning her first professional tournament or simply hitting a bucket of balls on her course, her smile was the signal that Reynolds was happy.

Reynolds, who started practicing putts at age and was traveling to national tournaments by the time she was 12, knew she was headed for a successful career on the women's professional tour.

Life in order

When a foot infection forced her to miss the last three weeks of her forgettable year, Derouaux accompanied Reynolds back home to Springfield. Three months later, they were married.

And once more, the smile is back on Reynolds' face.

For the first time in her career, Reynolds is a winner on the LPGA Tour. She scored at Greenwich, Conn., May 31, beating a strong field by two strokes with a 3-under-par 285 to earn the \$18,750 first prize.

Race cancelled

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — The executive director of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp. has made it official — for the first time since 1961 there will be no U.S. Grand Prix at the upstate New York race course.

"I told her, 'You have just experienced the most important year in your life. Now you know what it is for things to be had and tough. This is what is going to make you a winner.'"

"She heard what I said. She said she didn't quite understand what I meant, but she heard it."

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Scoreboard

Tennis

By United Press International
Wimbledon Championships
At Wimbledon, England, June 26
Fights after player's name denotes
a deciding set.

Men's singles
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Rod Gilchrist, West. 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
M. Westwood, England, def. 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
J. McMane, Australia, def. 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
A. Panatta, Italy, def. 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
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Golf

By United Press International
100th PGA Tournament
At Memphis, Tenn., June 26

Final Round
Jeff Mitchell 71-68-70-70-219
Jerry Falck 69-70-70-70-219
Tommy Gainey 71-68-70-70-219
Scott Simpson 71-68-70-70-219
David Lister 71-68-70-70-219
Lee Trevino 71-68-70-70-219
Bill Knicker 71-68-70-70-219
Peter Jacobsen 71-68-70-70-219
Tommy Gainey 71-68-70-70-219
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Peter Jacobsen 71-68-70-70-219

Jai Alai Entries

SUNDAY (MATINEE)

First
1. Lohrke
2. Eddy
3. Barlow
4. Jones
5. Garwood
6. Barlow
7. Barlow
8. Barlow

Second
1. The Cabanets
2. Barlow
3. Barlow
4. Barlow
5. Barlow
6. Barlow
7. Barlow
8. Barlow

Jai Alai Results

FRIDAY (EVENING)

First
5 Jones 17:20 11:00 3:20
2 Barlow 12:00 4:00
1 Lohrke 2:00

Second
4 Barlow 7:00 1:00 5:00
7 Barlow 8:00 2:00
1 Barlow 1:00

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Fishing and cornish game hens

I get teased a bit by the people who know me, because of the fun I have making preparations for a forthcoming fishing trip. Especially in the food department.

My wife is convinced that part of my makeup has to be that of a frustrated chef in a Chinese restaurant. I take a wok fishing.

I love to eat Chinese food, and when my good buddy Frank Horton and I go off for a week's fishing trip up north, it's also a week's eating trip. Frank is a great cook, and we complement each other. He comes up with some great meals, certain days and I come up with the Chinese dishes other days.

The back of the station wagon is loaded down with fishing tackle, clothing, and all kinds of groceries, plus a cooler. Gene Moriarty's comment both last year, and this year, when we pulled into camp, and he looked in the back of the wagon was the same. "What in hell are you guys doing? Moving in for a year? You've enough gear to last six men, six months."

The first time he saw the wok in the back of the station wagon, I thought he was going to have a fit and step in it. This was quite a few years ago when my wife, Joyce, and I were up there, and I cooked a Chinese dinner at their home. The dinner turned out just great, with one minor setback.

I am an exuberant cook, and when I stir fry the wok, pieces of food have a good chance of ending up on the floor, the stove, the ceiling, just I seem to dirty every dish within reach. But that together with Estelle Moriarty's wife, who is an excellent and fastidious housekeeper, and I wondered if she really enjoyed that dinner. I really did. Frank and I decided to invite them to a cornish game hen

Joe's World

Joe Garman

dinner (cooked Chinese style) to repay all the past kindness they had shown us.

While they readily agreed, they also asked once more, if the meal could be cooked at their camp, since they had to be near the phone, or "at home," to take care of any other guests' needs.

I sure came in for a bucketful of ribbing, with Gene advising Estelle to put newspapers on the ceiling, floor, and even the living room, because I was hitting their kitchen.

Anyhow, the dinner was a great success, and I really didn't garbage up their kitchen. Because it is so good, I thought I'd pass the recipe on to you. You need the following:

2 cornish game hens ... 2 teaspoons of finely minced ginger root ... 2 tablespoons minced garlic ... 1 tablespoon of peanut or vegetable oil. Mix the following in a bowl and set aside ... 6 tablespoons of Hoisin sauce (this is available in oriental grocery stores) ... 1 teaspoon salt ... 1 tablespoon sugar ... 2 tablespoons black soy sauce ... 1 tablespoon dry sherry ... 1 tablespoon oyster sauce (also available in some supermarkets and oriental grocery stores).

O.K., now to cook the beasts. Heat the wok (if you do not own one, use a large stewing pot with a cover) over high heat and swirl in the oil. When

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TV-Movies / Comics

Retired Manchester teacher

Music has been her way of life



Dorothy H. Porcheron

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

Music has been an important part of Dorothy H. Porcheron's life for more than 54 years and it still is.

Mrs. Porcheron, who is currently recuperating at Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester, began teaching piano in 1926, following her graduation from the Hartford School of Music in 1925.

"All of my teaching was done in Manchester," the life-long resident said. "When I first started, I lived on Keeney Street and I used to walk to the pupils' homes." Later I taught at my home on Hackmatack St.

Mrs. Porcheron really kept the piano keys tinkling, and at one time had 55 pupils and taught afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays.

"We used to hold piano recitals at the South United Methodist Church for many years and I always held Christmas parties at my home for the kids," she said.

A spry, grey-haired lady, who will mark her 76th birthday in November, Mrs. Porcheron was a charter member of the Charmade Music Club which

existed in Manchester from the 1930s until recent years.

Among her distinguished pupils are Brenda Cole Meeker, who has been a music teacher for many years in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Karen MacArchie, who was accompanist for the Rowan Table Singers and Chorus at Manchester High School in the 1950s.

Mrs. Porcheron's father, Frank Hanson, came from Sweden and worked at the Cheney Mills. Her first husband was Garfield Keeney, who died in 1957 and her second husband, John Porcheron, passed away in 1972.

She has a son, Charles Keeney of South Windsor, who is a science teacher at Manchester High School and a sister, Frances Leabitter who resides in Palm Harbor, Fla., with her husband, Mark. Another son, Frank Keeney, died at age 12 following an accident.

Music is still her way of life even in retirement. Mrs. Porcheron has established a fund for future music students through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, so as to still be involved in music education. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Bittersweet' — an autobiography

Strasberg — "I was less than perfect"

The words pop off the page, arresting the eye, tugging the heart, demanding immediate attention. Could intensity really be a curse rather than a blessing, something potentially injurious rather than inspiring? It is a nagging question that still plagues actress Susan Strasberg.

"All of my intensity, my excess sensitivity, magically became virtues," writes Strasberg in her revealing autobiography, "Bittersweet," a cathartic, real-life melodrama that focuses, spotlights, dissects, analyzes her romantic and career intensities — all of which thrust her into tunnels of turbulence. Even now, at 43, she is still flabbergasted that she got her intensities under control and that now, in this interview, she can talk so calmly about them.

"If intensity is focused and discriminating, it can be an enormous plus," she starts. "But if that intensity is diffused or if it slides into hysteria, then you're in trouble. Yes, yes, of course I was in trouble! It has taken me years, years," she says, her eyes widening in self-amazement, "to realize that intensity is not necessarily aggression. Intensity can become assertiveness. That's what I've finally done with mine! Sometimes my daughter warns, 'Oh, Mother, be calm, don't build an unnecessary peak.' I tell her I'm just feeling my intensities, that I am feeling passionate. The trouble is that we're all trying to be cool, very cool, in this crazy world, and the intense person is looked at as a snake."

Strasberg, who's very tiny, very thin, very teen-agg-looking, is a woman of dimensioned experiences. But even today, after 10 turbulent years in therapy, after flouting temperamental love affairs with a then-married Richard Burton and, before that, lyricist Richard Adler, of being pregnant and panicked and marrying actor Christopher Jones, who allegedly was drug-prone and beat her mercilessly — even now, after all this melodramatic byword, she is shocked that her intensities have worked positively for her in the long run.

"I was always in the throes of reacting to a situation so strongly, so intensely, that I never dealt with the situation itself. I became a victim of my own mentality." A quick reaction is



Life style
Marian Christy

terrying for an actor. But in real life, no, no, no. It doesn't work. It's like giving away, squandering, some of your energies, your inner power. Yet, paradoxically, intensity puts you in contact. Intensity is the very thing that gives you a connection, but it intensely numbs you out of control, it can put you out of contact. And that's the danger."

Strasberg's marriage to Christopher Jones reportedly was a sham, a calamitous relationship studded with what she describes as "unprovoked" beatings based on false suspicions about her whereabouts or her affections or her motives. They both leaned on hallucinogenic drugs. He introduced her to "grass," and later, to mescaline and, still later, LSD. In the book, sandwiched between descriptions of the beatings, she describes these drugs as a "bond" between Jones and herself. Why didn't she leave Jones earlier, why did she subject herself to these violences?

"My intensities got the better of me. It was not a matter of intelligence, of logic, of saying simply, 'All right, I will leave!' Remember, that I was taking the drug. They weakened my will. Reality was distorted. I could not get the motivation to find the door. I felt intensely alone, isolated. I needed someone to tell me I wasn't crazy. I was an incurable romantic. I thought something was wrong with me, but I wasn't expressing the right feelings to my husband. I thought it was all my fault, this situation, that I wasn't making him happy. If he was really happy, he wouldn't beat me, right? I was so intensely romantic that I looked at the dark side of things and thought, oh, isn't that romantic?"

Susan Strasberg is loquacious. She talks in little speeches, giving them big sweeps, gesticulating with her hands, registering emotions with



Susan Strasberg

1981, Los Angeles Times "Syn-dicate

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Weddings



Mrs. Richard D. Hart Jr.

Hart-Gardiner

Pamela Jean Gardiner of Hebron and Richard D. Hart Jr. of Glastonbury were married June 20 at the First Church of Christ in Glastonbury. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Gardiner of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hart Sr. of Glastonbury. The Rev. Carl Schultz of First Church of Christ performed the double-ring ceremony. Desiree Bolduc of Danilsson was soloist. Jill Gardiner of Hebron was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Gaudette of Bolton, the bride's sister; Kim Hart and Tammy Hart, both of Glastonbury and sisters of the bridegroom; Mona Gardner of Columbia, the bride's sister-in-law; and Lauren Hart of Glastonbury, the bridegroom's sister. Michael Ladd of Virginia served as best man. Ushers were Edward Gardiner of Columbia, and Dan Gardiner and Tom Gardiner, both of Hebron, all brothers of the bride. Bobby Harrington Jr. of Glastonbury, Jeff Gaudette of Bolton, the bride's brother-in-law, Nicky Bonadies of Hebron, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Elks Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left for Barbados. They will reside in Hebron. Mrs. Hart is employed by Riscassi & Davis, P.C., law firm as a legal secretary. Mr. Hart is employed as a truck driver for Dean Trucking in Tolland. (Napalitano photo)



Mrs. Charles Lignelli

Lignelli-Quaille

Patricia Nancy Quaille of Manchester and Charles Lignelli of Manchester were married June 20 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Quaille of 187 High St., and the late Warren Quaille. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lignelli of Fairfield. Gloria Balboni was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Neff, Inara Punga and Donna Sommers. Ronald Lignelli was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dominic Giglio, Gary Kabrucke and Karl Sommers. A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for the Bahamas and the U. S. Virgin Islands. Mrs. Lignelli is employed as a music teacher in the Glastonbury schools. Mr. Lignelli is employed as a music teacher at Rham Junior High School in Hebron. (Gerrick photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ferrelli

Ferrelli-Paggioli

Jeanette Paggioli of Bolton and Edward A. Ferrelli of Framingham, Mass., were married June 13 at St. Tarcisus Church in Framingham. The bride is the daughter of Louis Paggioli of 66 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ferrelli of Framingham. The Rev. Alfred Almonte officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Louise Rascoe of New Fairfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Woodward of Manchester, Mrs. Diane O'Brien of Marlborough and Miss Marietta Gulgata of Framingham. Bruce Ferrelli of Framingham served as best man. Ushers were Matthew Ferrelli of Ashland, Mass., Frank Piccinotti of Milford, Mass., and Thomas Paggioli of Bolton. Matthew Ferrelli of Ashland was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Ashland. (Bachrach photo)

Anniversaries

40th

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paterson of 104 Baldwin Road, had an open house at their daughter's home in Hebron on June 7 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple was married June 7, 1941 in Emanuel Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. Among the friends and relatives attending was members of their wedding party: Mrs. Mary Bennett of East Longmeadow, Mass., maid of honor; Mrs. Margaret Marble of Brimfield, Mass., bridesmaid; Norman J. Paterson of Little Compton, R.I., best man; and Laurence Bennett and Earl Lange of East Longmeadow, Robert Finn of Wilbraham, Mass., and Harold Lord of Manchester, ushers. The couple has two sons, Neil J. Paterson of Manchester and Donald Paterson of Mercer Island, Wash.; a daughter, Judith Paterson of Hebron; and two grandchildren. Mr. Paterson is a member of the Manchester Lodge No. 73, and is a past high priest of Delta Chapter No. 15, R.A.M., Adoniram Council R. & S. and a member of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star. He retired from Hamilton Standard in 1976. Mrs. Paterson is a member of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, and Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. She retired as secretary of Verplanck School in 1978. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paterson are members of Second Congregational Church, where Mrs. Paterson is a deaconess. They are also members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275 and are active in volunteer work with the Meals on Wheels and Cancer programs. They recently returned from a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. (Herald photo by Barbara)



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paterson

Engagements

Legier-Marcellus

The engagement of Miss Mareli Legier of Mountain View, Calif., to Bruce Clark Marcellus of Palo Alto, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Legier of 26 Jarvis Road. Mr. Marcellus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Marcellus of Eureka, Calif. Miss Legier graduated from East Catholic High School and from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a Registered Nurse in the Medical Intensive Unit at Stanford University Medical Center. Mr. Marcellus graduated from Eureka Senior High School and from Santa Rosa Junior College. He is employed as respiratory therapy supervisor at Stanford University Medical Center. The couple is planning a Sept. 25 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.



Mareli Legier and Jeanne M. Coderre

Coderre-LeBlanc

The engagement of Ms. Jeanne M. Coderre of South Glastonbury to Robert A. LeBlanc of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Coderre of South Glastonbury. Mr. LeBlanc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeBlanc of 99 Coleman Road. Miss Coderre graduated from Glastonbury High School and from Bay Path Junior College. She is employed at Chandler Evans Inc. in West Hartford. The couple is planning an Oct. 24 wedding. (Image Maker photo)

Mr. LeBlanc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeBlanc of 99 Coleman Road. Miss Coderre graduated from Glastonbury High School and from Bay Path Junior College. She is employed at Chandler Evans Inc. in West Hartford. The couple is planning an Oct. 24 wedding. (Image Maker photo)

Old Sturbridge Village to re-enact July 4, 1838

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — An early 19th-century small-town Centennial celebration and the anniversary of the nation's independence will be observed July 4 at Old Sturbridge Village when the living history center authentically recreates July 4, 1838. The daylong event will include musket salutes, life and drum music, flag raising, a parade, a Meetinghouse service, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and other events seen 153 years ago on the 100th anniversary of the Town of Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Old Sturbridge Village shows more than a half-million visitors a year the everyday life of a typical rural New England town of the early 19th century. On 200 acres of woods and meadows in central New England, the Village's 40 original houses, craftshops, mills, churches and working farm provide the setting where people in historical dress recreate the daily work and community celebrations of a rural way of life that has nearly vanished. Visitors are invited to bring picnics to the Village Common that day and to participate in many of the day's events. Families and children are encouraged to join the singing at the Meetinghouse service, to fall in at the end of the parade and to try their hand at historical amusements such as hoop rolling, lawn bowling and board games. Noon - 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 - 4 p.m. Independence Day 1838 is based upon careful, extensive research of surviving accounts of such small-town celebrations. Village speeches, toasts to the town and to the nation, and period hymns are drawn from original texts. A formal sit-down dinner, with fine costumes and period food, will be recreated. Visitors are encouraged to bring cameras. The day's events begin at 9:30 a.m. with musket salutes and a ringing of the Meetinghouse bell. The 29-star flag is raised on the Common to volleys of musket salutes at 10 a.m. and a traditional Liberty Pole will be erected close by at 10:30 a.m. The village's recreation of

Grange

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold a picnic on July 4 at the Grange Hall, 206 Olcott St., beginning at 9 a.m. Members are reminded to bring a cold salad dish, hotdogs and beverage will be furnished. The regular meeting will be held following the picnic at 8 p.m. The theme of the lecture program is "Our Country Has a Birthday." There will be an auction table.

About town

Square Circle

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday at the Masonic Temple preceded by a breakfast at 9 a.m. Following the breakfast, there will be the usual cards, pool, and conversation. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Reunion

MANCHESTER — The South Manchester High School Class of 1921 will hold its 60th reunion on Sunday. Classmate Franklin Welles will host the affair at his home at 28 Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. A social and get-together hour will be held at 1 p.m., followed by a buffet lunch.

AARP trip

MANCHESTER — Chapter 1275, AARP will be going to Goodspeed Opera House to see "Penny Pae" on Wednesday, preceded by luncheon at the Gelston House. Buses will leave, South United Methodist Church's parking lot at 10:15 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Leonard

Crackdown or knuckle under

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become involved with a man whom I love very much. He is an ideal person in every way except one. He has a very irritating habit of cracking his knuckles. This would be bad enough, but he cracks his knuckles on his jaw! (He actually places his knuckles on the side of his jaw and pushes as hard as he can until they crack!) As we have become close, he has started to ask me to let him crack his knuckles on my jaw. I have let him do it several times, but I feel somewhat uneasy about it and would like him to stop. The problem is that I am afraid he will discontinue our relationship if I am unwilling to satisfy this desire. I love him very much and don't want to lose him. Abby, what should I do?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I met Jim. I was a 25-year-old virgin and Jim was 35, handsome and new in town. We dated for a few months and he asked me to marry him. We became sexually involved, but no marriage took place. Soon after, Jim told me that he had done some professional killings for the underworld and he might have to go to prison for tax evasion. I was shocked! I couldn't believe Jim was that kind of person. As a result, our relationship went down the drain. I realize I was pregnant until I was five months along. Jim said, "Get an abortion," but no doctor would touch me because I was too far along. Jim disappeared, so I told my family I had been raped. I had a baby boy who is the picture of Jim, but I stuck with the rape story and didn't list Jim's name on any of the documents. Jim has come back to town and now he's telling people my baby is his. I don't care what people think. My only concern is whether Jim has any legal claim on my child. He never supported me in any way. He has money for lawyers, but I don't. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: Your local Legal Aid Society exists to help people who need a lawyer and have no money. It is listed in your telephone book. Please call and make an appointment immediately. Write again and let me know how you are. I care. ***



Brother John C. Sturges, most worshipful grand master of Masons in Connecticut, at left, presented the Pierpont Edwards Medal in Bronze for distinguished Masonic service to, from left, Arne P. Stuerd, right worshipful brother; and Brother Charles K. Lynn, at the Manchester Lodge of Masons, recently. Donald D. Wells, worshipful master, at right, presided.

Senior Citizens Tournament time

By Wally Fortin

Hi. Well, you baseball fans, I'm not sure when and if there will be any games this summer and actually, I could care less. It's the fan that has been paying salaries for the players and big dividends to the owners for years and yet we are the ones who get it in the pocketbook in the long run. I say that when they decide to play, then we fans should go on strike and ask for cheaper prices on tickets and food. Today, if you were to take your son and a couple of grandchildren and wanted decent seats it could cost you at least \$80 and more probably before you were through, between tickets, food and gasoline. Now that I blew my stack a little bit, I want to let you know that I returned all the tickets and as soon as we get our refund, we'll contact you all and give you back all your money. I guess the next trip we'll be going on is the one in up New York State, the 11 German Alps Festival scheduled for Thursday, July 9th. We still have about 16 seats left on the second bus and we can't take it unless we can fill it. The package of \$17 says for the bus and ticket to the grounds. Eating, etc. is up to you. If you'd like to take in this affair, then call our office, 647-3211.

Monday: 8 a.m. golf; 10 a.m. kitchen social games. 1 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping 12:30 p.m. return from shopping. Wednesday: 8 a.m. Golf Tournament starts at the Manchester Country Club 10 a.m. health clinic, friendship circle, pinocle games, 12:45 p.m. bridge games. 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 and 11 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Open for card playing, visiting and business. No program, no bus. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. 12:45 p.m. bridge games. Bus pick up at 8 and 11 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Boat cruise
Your boat cruise on the St. Lawrence River is ready and it sounds like a super time. We still have a few cabins left and if you'd like more information call Paul Ryan at 528-3221. Also, for you folks all signed up, we remind you that final payment is due. We are getting a number of calls about our Cape Cod programs. They recently returned from a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. (Herald photo by Barbara)

College notes

Capt. Bernard Lynn, son of William B. Lynn and Katherine A. Lynn, both of Manchester, received a MBA degree in management from Golden Gate University at the Langley AFB, campus. A 1978 graduate of Central Connecticut State College. He is a computer analyst for officer in the U.S. Air Force.

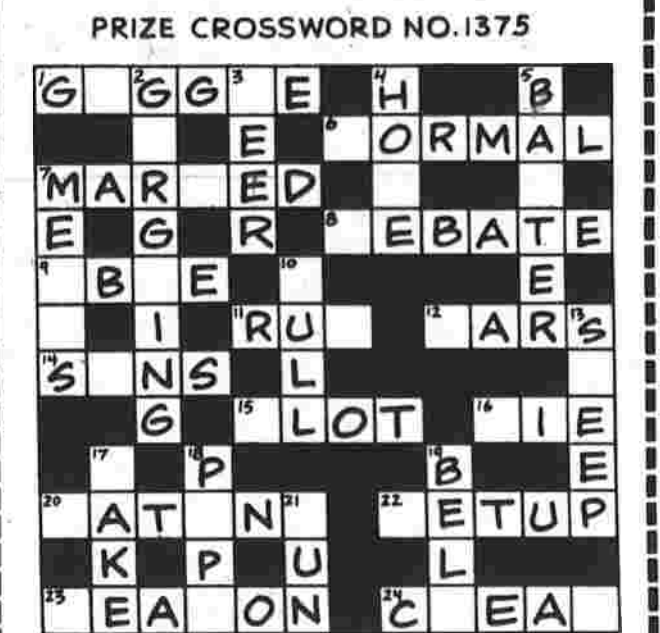
Kim Marie Henson of 11 Orchard St., received a bachelor's degree from American International College in Springfield, Mass. Robert E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of Manchester, received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Brown University. He was active in the Outing Club and intramural sports while at Brown. He was elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity. Julie Lemmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lemmell of 41 Tereza Road, graduated from Greater Hartford Community college in the nursing program. She has been a dean's list student for her entire college career. Roger A. Willhite of 57 Jean Road, a junior at the University of North Carolina, has been named to the Chancellor's List for the spring semester.

They are: Lawrence R. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lynn, 814 Vernon St.; and Jeffrey M. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith, 301 Kennedy Road. Lynne A. Orlovski Lipskis and Edmund Lipskis, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orlovski of 67 Keeney St., recently graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry, Chicago, Ill. with Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees. Mrs. Lipskis graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977 and from the University of Rhode Island in 1977. Both Drs. Lipskis have completed their Northeastern Dental Boards and will open offices in St. Charles, Ill. as of July 1. Presently they reside in Darien, Ill. Manchester students received degrees from Dartmouth College recent

WIN \$1,125.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- 1. A wide-eyed stare.
- 6. Such complaints do not involve threats of violence!
- 7. A mirror-like polish is only too easily — by greasy fingers.
- 8. One can readily imagine a man looking forward
- 9. Obviously not without ability.
- 11. Could help make an accident victim feel better while awaiting an ambulance.
- 12. It's possible to take a serious view of the amount of alcohol consumed in —, etc.
- 14. A worried man may possibly wish to discuss his — with a priest.
- 15. For a bad —, a writer can only blame himself.
- 16. The man who would — rather than admit error is perhaps more to be pitied than blamed.
- 20. — things that upset you can only make you feel bad.
- 22. The way things are arranged.
- 23. A team that has won a major honor certainly has a splendid — to celebrate.
- 24. A high wall could hardly be easy to —.



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I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED _____ NO _____
CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CLUES DOWN:

- 2. Making a bubbling sound.
- 3. To look in a certain way.
- 4. A drive can get him here.
- 5. To trade or exchange.
- 7. Rich people can hardly complain that they do not have ample —.
- 10. On a good slimming diet, you should never feel unhealthily — and bloated.
- 13. A housewife may do so for a short time during the day.
- 17. People who — pictures professionally need to be painstaking in their methods.
- 18. Seeds in a shell.
- 19. It rings.
- 21. This is a weapon.

WORD LIST
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release

Weekend of June 27-28, 1981

ABLE	HOME
BARBER	LEER
BELL	MARKED
BLOT	MEALS
CLEAR	MEANS
CLEVER	NORMAL
DEBATE	PIPS
DIE	REASON
DULL	REBATE
FATIGUE	REASON
FAVOR	REASON
FORMAL	REASON
FULL	REASON
GANGLING	SETUP
GOOGLE	SIBB
QUIP	SLEEP
QUINLING	SONS
HATING	SWEEP
HOLE	TAKE

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:
1. SCRAWL, not spray. For them to sprawl, at play, etc., is too common. It is not accidental to be worthy of remark as something to be found, sometimes.
7. SITE, not size. Since the dimensions are the size, it is unusual to refer to the occurrence in question as more or less open knowledge among "people"; however, it being reported is personal to the criminal.
8. RECENT, not decent. A RECENT good season is thereby not too far back to "remember," but it is pointless to speak of a "decent" season "when at least especially well."
12. MUTE, not lute. By its very purpose, a MUTE associates more particularly with "bad music." Lute music is simply normal music of its kind.
13. BOOT, not foot. Being part of him, a bad foot is better said simply to hurt, rather than to "hurt him" as an outside agency (e.g., a BOOT) could be reckoned to hurt him.
15. AIDE, not side. A general could manage without his badly wounded AIDE, but "it certainly wouldn't hurt" to have to do so. A badly wounded aide—perhaps nearly fatal—is a good deal more serious than merely unhelpful.
16. FOX, not fox. The clue is more necessarily true of a silver FOX, since a silver fox, if not polished, can take on an unappealing appearance, and one may not admire its design anyway.
22. AAR, not bar or car. A AAR answers the clue more aptly than a car, which may be useful as source of spare parts, etc. "Bar" is too vague, having to do with "use" in any case. An ear being "whattered" does not apply to mind as a convincing sort of condescension.

CLUES DOWN:
2. REPEATED, not repeated. "Heavily surprising" tends to strike a cynical or disillusioned note, setting "REPEATED" better. Also, the clue implies that the occurrence in question is more or less open knowledge among "people"; however, it being reported is personal to the criminal.
3. HASTEN, not hasten. A RECENT good season is thereby not too far back to "remember," but it is pointless to speak of a "decent" season "when at least especially well."
5. HASTEN, not hasten. The clue's concern with hurry suggests HASTEN as the more especially apt answer, and there seems to be no overriding reason to favor hasten.
11. PUTS, not cuts. Being PUT off is "disappointing," whereas being cut off is disappointing or displeasing, say. Also, against "cut," you are aware only that the connection has been broken; you are hardly conscious of a "soreness" cutting you off.
12. BONE, not bone. A BONE is apt to seem a rather quaint style of hat, but a soreness is no more apt than any other form of poem. It is being a severe "hat" more reasonable answer.
17. LOOK, not look. Since no boxer is immune to a hook (if it's fierce enough to LOOK is the more reasonable answer).
18. SURE, not sure. "SURE" is more practically in line with the theme of the clue, when one chooses a book, one likes to feel confident that one is going to enjoy it. That one's pleasure will be pure, or unmingled, is less of a real consideration.

Commentary

Jews told to beware of the religious right

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

The American Jewish community, generally liberal on most social issues, has been warned to "not sell out Jewish souls" to the new religious right because of the conservative movement's support for Israel.

"If the Rev. Jerry Falwell opposes the Reagan proposal to sell AWAC planes to Saudi Arabia, let us welcome his support of our position, but let us not sell our Jewish souls and integrity by trading our cherished social ideals for a few words of pro-Israel support which are extended for their own Christian reasons," Albert Vorsepan, director of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said recently.

Vorsepan spoke at dedication ceremonies for the newly renovated and refurbished Emily and Kivie Kaplan Religious Action Center of the Jewish Reform Movement.

His remarks came at a time when Jewish commitment to traditional liberal social issues and coalitions appears to be waning.

There are strains, for example, between Jews and many mainline Protestant groups, such as the National Council of Churches, because of the latter's willingness to criticize Israeli Middle East policy and for the Protestant insistence

that the Palestine Liberation Organization be made a part of the Middle East peace process.

In addition, Jewish-black relations have also been under some pressure, in part because of Jewish resistance to affirmative action quotas in education and hiring.

In the 1980 election, more Jews than ever before deserted their traditional Democratic stance and voted for Ronald Reagan as president and a number of Jewish leaders

separation; to resolve by majority vote of Congress the mystery of when life begins; to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over such issues as prayer, busing and abortions," Vorsepan said.

Echoing Vorsepan was Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the keynote speaker at the commission's Consultation on Conscience, who told the group "We dare not surrender to our opponents the title of moral."

"We must insist always that our positions are no less moral than theirs," Levin said. "Indeed, we believe that ours is really the moral position."

Levin said religious liberals must concern themselves with many of the same issues that the religious right has seized upon, including crime in the streets, the break-up of the American family and similar concerns.

"We cannot dismiss these issues and we must not give them away, for these are the concerns of all Americans, not merely the so-called Moral Majority and their allies," Levin said.

Like Vorsepan, Levin also said the Jewish community cannot "be silent, even if it means criticizing those who support Israel."

In particular, Levin challenged the Jewish activists to "spell out not only what we are against but what we are for."

"We will find," he said, "that most Americans are with us."

are fearful that the Christian religious right may be attracting some rank-and-file Jews to their cause.

Vorsepan sought to distinguish the religious right's agenda from the traditional stance of the Jewish community.

"The constellation of religious abolition in any form an act of murder, to banish sex education, to run roughshod over First Amendment guarantees of church-state

separation, to resolve by majority vote of Congress the mystery of when life begins; to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over such issues as prayer, busing and abortions," Vorsepan said.

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prominent Baha'is now being held in Iranian prisons. It said that thousands of appeals to Iranian authorities had been made by the Baha'is of more than 300 countries and dependencies, but nothing had resulted from these pleas.

"Shaken and distressed by the dark fate rapidly enveloping the entire community of our beleaguered co-religionists," the Assembly plainly wrote. "We urgently appeal to you, Mr. Secretary-General, immediately to lend the full weight of your influence to arranging to send a special representative of a United Nations commission to Iran at the earliest possible moment to ascertain the condition of the Baha'is and to take forthright measures to lift the oppression burdening this peaceful, law-abiding people."

The Baha'is Faith originated in Iran in 1844, and has been opposed as a heresy ever since by the Muslim clergy.



Steve Green, executive director of Living History Farms, surveys damage done Wednesday by high winds to a pioneer church being built in the site where Pope John II held an outdoor mass in 1978. The sanctuary portion of the Church of the Land was collapsed by 60-mph winds, part of a storm system that swept the state. (UPI photo)

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. William Taylor, pastor, 9 a.m. worship service with nursery available. Sunday school, 10 a.m. church school for all ages.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor, Saturday mass 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. church school for all ages.

Manchester
GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, Rev. James Balaam, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

Coventry
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Brad Ewings, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship service with nursery available. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

East Hartford
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., Rev. Ralph J. Jolley, pastor, 10 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. evening service.

South Church
MANCHESTER - Events next week at South United Methodist Church will be as follows: Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Summer choir for anyone who would like to sing. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer and Study group at 1208 Main St.

South Windsor
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1780 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship service and church school.

Vernon
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m. Sunday masses at 8:30 (10:30), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

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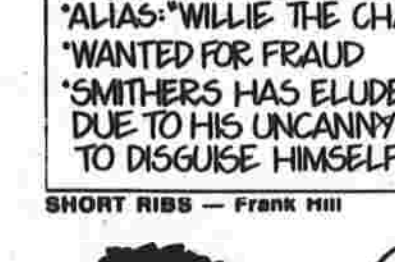
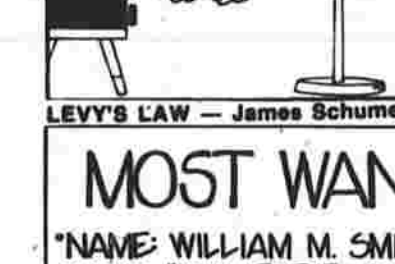
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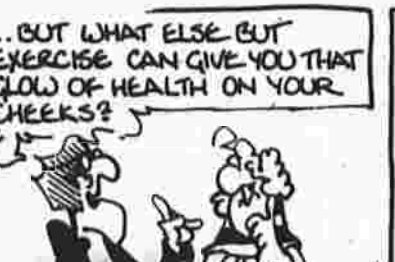
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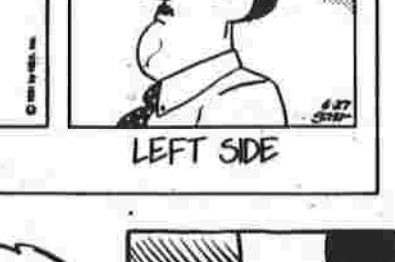
PEANUTS - Charlie M. Schulz



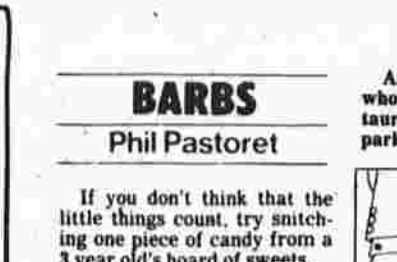
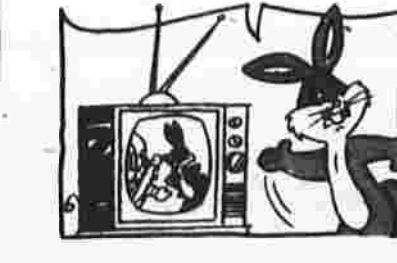
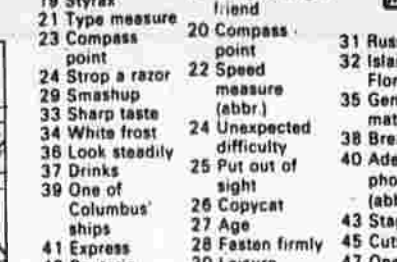
OUR BIRTHDAY



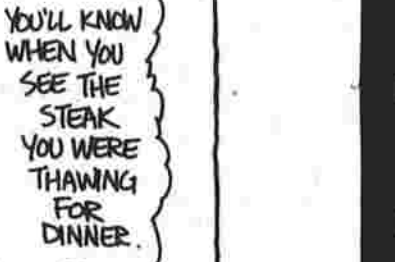
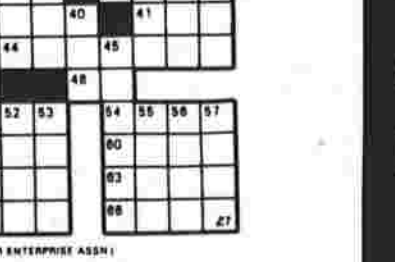
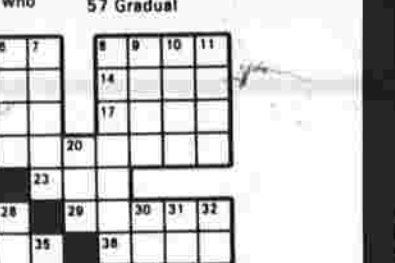
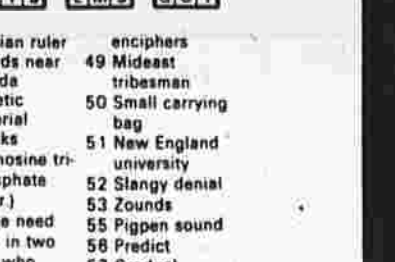
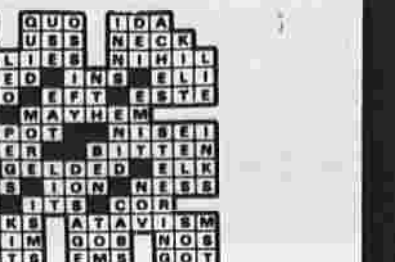
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BUSINESS / Classified

HSB promotion

HARTFORD — Richard G. Hamilton's promotion to assistant secretary of the financial department at Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. came at a meeting of the board of directors held at the home office in Hartford.

In his new position he will oversee the preparation and reporting of the corporate budget, the filing and reviewing of tax returns, tax planning, and the development and implementation of automated financial systems.

Hamilton has been a part of the home office staff since he joined HSB in 1973 as a tax accountant. He subsequently served as manager, budget and taxation; manager, budget, taxation and audit; and most recently as manager, budget, taxation, and financial systems.

He resides in Manchester with his wife, Joy, and their three children, David, Michael, and Katie.

Chamber post

HARTFORD — Donald A. Stacy, vice president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, has been named first vice president of the New England Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Stacy, who has been with the chamber 16 years, was elected to the post at the NEACE annual meeting in Danvers, Mass.

At the Greater Hartford Chamber, Stacy is vice president in charge of seven affiliated chambers of commerce—Avon, Bloomfield, Canton, Farmington, Newington, Simsbury, and Wethersfield.

Guest speaker

VERNON — Gregory S. Wolf, of Wolf-Zackin & Associates, was among 70 speakers addressing the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table this week in New York City.

Wolf has been a member of the Round Table for eight years and has served on several committees, most recently the sales ideas committee. He has been a speaker at past MDRT annual meetings. This year, he and his father, Thomas J. Wolf, CLU, discussed how they work together in the best interests of their clients.

Wolf and his wife, Liz, and their three sons live in Manchester.

New Position

STAMFORD — The election of Matthew X. Garvey to the newly established position of senior vice president - operations services was announced by Thomas A. Vandervelde, president and chief operating officer of GTE.

Garvey is responsible for providing overall direction and coordination of five operations staff functions which support all of GTE's operating business groups. These staff functions are information services, real estate and facilities construction services, material services, productivity services and quality services.

Stock purchase

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. announced that it plans to purchase up to one million shares of the company's outstanding common stock from time to time in open market transactions.

The repurchased shares will be available for use upon the exercise of outstanding employee stock options, upon the conversion of convertible securities and for other corporate purposes.

Dependent upon future conditions, the company may consider additional purchases from time to time.

Not interested

NEW HAVEN — FirstBancorp Inc. announced that the foreign financial institution which had previously expressed an interest in purchasing all or a substantial portion of FirstBancorp's stock has advised that it is no longer interested in such a purchase.

FirstBancorp requested a quotations halt with respect to its stock to permit the dissemination of this announcement.

FirstBancorp is the parent holding company of First Bank, headquartered in New Haven, and of New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and the Terryville Trust Co.

As of December 31, 1980, FirstBancorp had combined assets of \$722,528,000 and total deposits, in all three subsidiary banks, of \$623,910,000. On that date, 1,291,719 shares of its common stock were issued and outstanding. It operates 45 banking offices throughout the state and is Connecticut's seventh largest banking institution.

Latest technology

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone's 850 long distance operators patiently and efficiently connect calls at electronic consoles. They sometimes become a critical link between life and death.

The sound of voices quietly helping people pervades SNET's operator services centers — "Operator — may I help you?"

"I have a collect call from Pat, will you accept the charges? Thank you, Go ahead." "I'll be glad to give you credit, sir. Would you like to hang up and tray again?" "Your initial period is up. Signal when through."

"Good evening. What country are you calling?"

Sometimes the tempo changes. A note of urgency enters. This is an emergency call — one of some 13,000 which SNET long distance operators receive monthly. The operator sits a little straighter, and quickly depresses one of the three hold buttons on the 88-button computerized console. This locks the caller's

Leisure loans

FAIRFIELD — Though many Connecticut residents struggle to make mortgage payments, a finance company says there's still a strong market for high-priced leisure.

The First New England Financial Corp., specialists in marine, aircraft and second mortgage financing, reports it has arranged loans worth more than \$6 million in the past 60 days.

The figure represents an increase of 50 percent over the same period last year.

Robert E. Dunford, president of the company, said most of the loans were taken out to buy pleasure boats in the 40-foot range, which usually cost between \$75,000 and \$90,000.

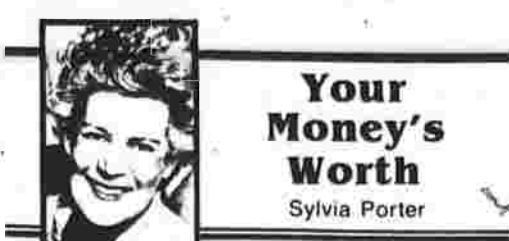
"Aside from the pleasure of family boating, our clients recognize that a boat, like a well maintained home, is a sound investment," Dunford said.

Tax strategy explained for right gift of stock

As a gift, you want to give your daughter, Ellen, 100 shares of XYZ stock. You have been buying XYZ stock from time to time over the years and now have accumulated 300 shares. You bought 100 shares at 30; another 100 at 40; and the remaining 100 shares at 70 a share. XYZ stock is now selling at about 50 a share.

What is the wisest tax strategy for you to give the stock — for Ellen and for yourself? Here are your guides:

Q. Will Ellen have to pay tax if you give her stock?
 A. No. Getting a gift is not a taxable event. When Ellen sells the stock, though, she must calculate her taxable gain or deductible loss. To do this, she must know: 1) her tax basis; and 2) her holding period.



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

Q. Meaning?
 A. 1) Basis generally means "cost." Cost is the starting point for figuring gain or loss. But Ellen has no cost as such, so to figure out her gain or loss when she sells, she takes your basis as hers. Ellen's basis is what you paid for the shares you give her. Exception: If you paid more for the stock than its market price on the date of the gift and Ellen sells for that market price or less, her basis is the market price on the date of the gift.

For instance, say you give her the XYZ shares you bought at 70 and she later sells them for 20. Her basis for figuring her loss is 50, the market value at the time of the gift.

2) Holding period is used to figure whether Ellen has a long-term or short-term capital gain or loss when she sells.

If the holding period is more than one year, the result is long-term gain or loss. To decide her holding period, Ellen figures from the time YOU bought the stock to the

time SHE sells it. In brief, your holding period is "tacked" on to hers. There's this exception: If Ellen sells at a loss and uses fair market value as of the date of gift as her basis, her holding period runs from the date of the gift.

Q. What about you? Do you have to pay a gift tax?
 A. You might, but not necessarily. In computing the gift tax, you're entitled to an annual exclusion of \$3,000 per individual donee. On top of this, you and your spouse can elect to treat the gift to Ellen as if it were made one-half by each of you (gift splitting). If you do this, you have a combined annual exclusion of \$6,000 per donee.

Q. If you split the gift, how do you go about it?
 A. Just endorse the stock over to Ellen. Then file a gift tax return. Your spouse will not consent to the split gift on the return. You owe no tax on your \$5,000 stock gift (100 shares at 50).

Q. Now, which block of shares should you give?
 A. Divide your XYZ stock into three general classes:

YOUR HIGH-COST STOCK It is not wise to give away these shares. Say you give Ellen the 100 shares for which you paid 70. They are now selling at 50 and probably will remain around 50 for a while. If Ellen sells the stock at 50, there's an economic loss of \$2,000 — the difference between the \$7,000 you paid for the shares and the \$5,000 proceeds. But Ellen has to figure her capital loss using 50 as her basis. Result: The \$2,000 loss cannot be deducted either by you or Ellen (her basis is the same as the sales price). Nobody benefits from the loss.

YOUR LOW-COST STOCK This probably isn't the wise choice either. If you give Ellen 100 shares of stock with a basis of 20 and she sells them, she will owe a fairly large capital gains tax.

Q. So give Ellen your third block of current-value shares?
 A. Yes, advises Prentice-Hall. Give her the 100 shares you bought at 40. If she sells for more than 40, she has a small gain, at 40, she has no gain or loss; at under 40, she has a deductible loss.

Endorse the shares over to her. Give her, too, the facts she needs when she sells: date of purchase, price you paid, broker's commission on purchase (which she can add to her tax basis), market value of stock at date of gift. All has been done properly.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate



Long distance operators can become life-death link

Operator Ava Mullis uses a clock-like height gauge and special T-tool to adjust precisely the turntable mechanism of an RCA videodisc player in the company's assembly plant in Bloomington, Ind. RCA, which forecasts sales of 200,000 videodisc players this year, says consumers have already bought 28,000 players since their introduction in late March. The company is now expanding its production facilities to include a new power plant, compounding facility and additional equipment to press 10 million discs annually in 1982. (UPI photo)

Investments

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

Price	Change
Advest Group	11 up 1/4
Alex & Alex	37 1/2 up 1/2
Acmet	7 1/2 dn 1/4
Aetna	40 1/2 dn 1 1/2
CBT Corp	39 1/2 dn 3/4
Col. Bancorp	18 dn 1/4
First Bancorp	30 dn 1
First Hart Corp	25 1/2 dn 1/4
Hart National	47 dn 1 1/2
Hart Steam Roll.	51 dn 1 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	68 dn 1
J.C. Penney	33 1/2 dn 1/2
Lydell	9 1/2 dn 1/4
Mess. General Life	6 unch
Sage-Allen	6 unch
SNET	42 1/2 up 2 1/2
Travelers	48 1/2 dn 1 1/2
United Tech	55 1/2 dn 1/4
First CT Bancorp	36 up 1/2
Gold	\$442.00 dn \$15.25

Slowed trading ends dull week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, ending a dull week with little change, slipped lower Friday in slow trading that indicated investors were uncertain about the course of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 2.56 points Thursday, surrendered another 3.90 points to 992.87 after fluctuating much of the day. The Dow lost 3.32 points for the week overall.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.14 to 76.97 and the price of an average share decreased six cents. Declines topped advances 679,690 among the 1,882 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 39,240,000 shares compared with 43,920,000 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 4.30 to 378.71 and the price of a share jumped 21 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues rose 0.45 to 219.76.

On the trading floor, Conoco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 65 1/2, in trading that included blocks of 310,000 shares at 64 and 134,300 shares at 64 1/2. Seagrams Co. Ltd. jumped 3/4 to 58 1/2 in heavy trading.

Seagrams has made a \$75-a-share bid for 35 million of Conoco's shares, forcing Conoco and Cities Service to break off merger talks. Cities Service stock, which interests NIU-West of Canada, added 1/4 to 47 1/2 in active trading.

Diamond Shamrock, which appeared to be interested in Conoco, was the second most active issue, up 1 to 27 1/2.

On the Amex, declines edged advances 318,271 among the 773 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,470,000 shares, compared with 6,100,000 traded Thursday.

Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 20 1/2. MCO Holdings declined, off 1/4 to 15 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada was third, up 1 to 24 1/2.

In added position

HARTFORD — The Board of Directors of the Connecticut National Bank named Tyler Baldwin a senior trust officer in addition to his present title of executive vice president.

According to Frederick R. Miller, president and chief executive officer, Baldwin will assume overall responsibility for the bank's Trust Division effective July 15.

Ernest E. Schreier, senior vice president and present head of the division, will continue in a senior management role in estate and trust administration until his planned retirement next year.

27 JUN 27

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday's 12 noon Friday Monday's deadline is 3:30 Friday Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Real Estate, etc. EMPLOYMENT: Clerical, Sales, etc. EDUCATION: Tutoring, etc. MISCELLANEOUS: Services, etc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge \$2.10, PER WORD, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

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: LOST LADIES SEIKO WATCH, gold case with gold silver link band...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Typist, Receptionist, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Spring Street, Nye Street, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Rockville Center, Cheating Street, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Dogan Rd., Center Rd., etc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: VERNON-ROCKVILLE, CALL DARLENE 872-8880

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACCOUNT CLERK

SMILE and DIAL for AAA

Permanent part-time sales representatives mornings 9 am to 1 p.m., or evenings 5 pm to 9 pm. Triple AAA Auto Club Manchester Office, 301 Broad St., Manchester.

TYPIST for Composing Room

Applicant should be able to type at least 50 words per minute with accuracy.

Newspaper or printing experience helpful, but will train. Good benefit package. 37 1/2 hour week.

Call for Appointment Sheldon Cohen Manchester Herald 643-2711 E.O. - M/F

ATTENTION MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Low Part Time Work Available \$3.50 per hour plus high bonus to start.

INSURANCE AGENCY

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

CLERK TYPIST AND SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE

Good starting salary, all benefits. National Company, Glastonbury, Conn.

CARRIER NEEDED IN GLASTONBURY

Naubac Ave., Pratt St. Area. Wrights La. CALL ROSEANNE - 668-0662

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private home and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference in Location and Hours.

NO FEE WEEKLY PAY For information call 643-8518

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Individual with good figure aptitude needed for immediate position. Some experience helpful. Excellent fringe. Apply at 415 Tolland Street, E. Hartford.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

full or part time. Manchester office. Send resume to Box 11 c/o The Herald.

MAIL PROCESSING HELP

full or part time. Looking for ambitious, willing workers. Will train. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 2960 Main Street, Hartford.

ACCOUNTING AND PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening Bolton Public Schools, 10 months, 30 hour week, bookkeeping and/or accounting experience necessary. Plus typing and business machine skills. Computerized payroll experience desirable. For application contact Mrs. Wiedie 643-1560 E.O.E.

SYEP SUPERVISOR

Duties include supervising and monitoring work sites. Experience working with youth necessary. Temporary position. F.O.E. Reply to Ingrid Walker, HVC-1 Court Street, Rockville.

SUBSTITUTE LIVE-IN WOMAN'S GROUP HOME COUNSELOR

Duties include counseling and supervising in the absence of the director. Counseling experience required. Salary \$30 per hour. Closing date July 30, 1981. Reply to Ingrid Walker, HVC-1 Court Street, Rockville.

INSPECTORS - CLASS A

Minimum of 4 years experience inspecting aircraft parts. Must have the ability to work from a set of blueprints. Please apply in person Le-Mil Corporation 80 Tolland Road Vernon E.O.E. M/F

CARPENTERS WANTED

649-7071

ESTIMATOR WITH A BACKGROUND OF APPROXIMATE 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

in the construction industry. All levels included as materials, machining and sheet metal weldments. Company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant in Manchester. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

SEARCHING FOR UNUSUAL ANTS?

Find what you're searching for in the Classified section.

OPEN HOUSE BARNWOOD ROAD, MANCHESTER SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 27 & 28 - 1-5 P.M.



Unique to Manchester, an unusual plan designed for today's family type living. 3+2 Bedrooms; 2 1/2 Baths. Country Kitchen with Fireplace. First Floor Laundry. 2+2 Acre Lot Ideal for Pool, Tennis, Animals. Large Deck for Entertaining. Full Basement with Full Bath. Entertaining or Workshop Area. Standard Features: Vinyl Siding, Wall-to-wall Carpeting, Spacious Closets, Appliances, 2-Car Garage.

The last house of a Colonial style development is located off Hilltown Rd. at the end of a cul-de-sac, picturesque setting; \$126,500.

PETERMAN BUILDING AND REALTY 649-9404 647-0080 646-1171

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18 hours per week. CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR. Your home. Grades 7-12. Summer make-up, enrichment, S.A.T. 649-5453.

REAL ESTATE

SPACIOUS 7 1/2 room Ranch 2 baths, sunken living room, with fireplace, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den, side deck, paneled family room, thermal windows, large heated pool, double garage, \$73,500. Call Main: 643-1688.

MANER - FAMILY FARM

Quiet gravel road, house & barn. 55 Acres. Private, beautiful \$65,000 Pine Home. Really New! Near, Maine 207-368-0315. Free catalog.

MANCHESTER DUPLEX

7 & 6 rooms, individual heating systems and utilities. 2 car garage, aluminum siding, large modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, large yard. Mid \$90s. Income \$850 monthly. 649-3959.

HEBRON, CONN. - 60 Acre Farm

Ideal for horse, beef, nursery, hatchery, spring fed pond with dam, trout brook, 8-room remodeled house, 2 car garage, 32x50 barn. Asking \$218,000. Owner financing. A. DeGross Realty, 442-4222 W. Miller 228-9662.

COLUMBIA CONN. - 7500 sq. ft. plus 31x32 protected loading area, plus 2 loading docks, large driveway door, 12 ft. clear span, nice looking building, front is tinted 10 glass, 3 cedar overhang, 30'x100' fenced security area. 7 acres. \$260,000. A. DeGross Realty, 442-4222 W. Miller 228-9662.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete, Chimney Repairs, No Job Too Small. Call 644-8336

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of Electrical Work. Conn. License. Call after 5:00 p.m. 646-1518.

ROOFING

HOOPER WILL INSTALL Roofing, Siding, or Gutters for Low Discount Price! Call after 6:45-1566.

FLOORING

PARHANSING - Floors and Carpets. Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore! First Floor, John Verfall, 646-3750.

MISC. SALE FOR

Household Goods 40 USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed Parts & Service. Low price! R.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, East 646-0282.

Services Offered

LET THE TREE EXPERT DO IT! Tree Removal, Also Tree Topping & Limbs Free Estimates. 672-3543.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, collars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stockade Fences installed. 528-9670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. 646-0282.

LAWNS MOWED and shrubbery trimmed

Reasonable prices. Enough for lawn problems treated. Experienced and dependable. Tomlinson 648-2724.

WILL CLEAN CELLARS & ATTICS

and Haul away. Anita and Harold, 646-6349.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0282.

PAINTING-PAPERING

Interior and exterior, Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

BLACK LEATHERETTE living room set \$375

Maytag washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 228-9881 after 5:30 p.m.

OAK AND FRUITWOOD CHINA CABINET

2 chests with solid mahogany, 2 workshop tables, 4x4 1/2 ft.; Queen size wicker bed; electric clothes dryer; Meritex hangings; New Kubota Cloth twin bedspread. \$7 long desk. Call 638-1908, 10 am., 7-9 pm.

SCREENED LOAM Gravel

Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For driveways, call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7888.

EIGHT JALOUSIED WINDOWS

Without replacement - 7 windows and screens. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-1292.

TOP SOIL OF YOUR CHAIR

Reliable delivery with minimum order. Call anytime 288-3508.

PEAS AND STRING BEANS

Pick your own. Also 10 acres of standing corn. Call 644-0300.

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES

Bushes, Hill Road, Coventry, 5 to 8 weekdays, 9 to 4 Saturday and Sunday. 646-3688.

NEED repairs around the house?

Call an expert. You'll find help you need in Classified.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

44 HAMMOND ORGAN Model A-100. Very Good Condition. Asking \$1500. Please call 646-5299 after 6:00.

GARDEN PRODUCTS

STONE GREEN LOAM. Pick up or delivered. Call 646-1273 or 646-2789, 7-9 a.m. to 10-00 p.m.

BERRY PATCH FARMS - STRAWBERRIES

Pick Your Own. Free Container. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or till we are picked out. For updated Picking conditions and hours, always call 644-2478. We try to give 2 hours notice if we are going to close. BERRY PATCH FARMS, Rt. 30, South Windsor.

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TOP SOIL OF YOUR CHAIR

Reliable delivery with minimum order. Call anytime 288-3508.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES

Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. 644-5888.

WANTED: WORLD WAR II (or earlier) Japanese - German swords, daggers, metals, bayonets, files, etc. CASH. Telephone 643-0142.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52 MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, carpeted, new decor. Kids/pets o.k. Locators, 238-5646, fee.

MANCHESTER DUPLEX

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet couple wanted for August 1981. Available July 1st. Danato Enterprises 646-1021.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Available immediately. \$250 plus gas heat, appliances. Don or Rose, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER DUPLEX

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet couple wanted for August 1981. Available July 1st. Danato Enterprises 646-1021.

EAST HARTFORD - 5 room apartment

on second floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, security deposit. Adults only. For more information telephone 643-6441.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT

Heated. No appliances. FURNISHED apartment with or without utilities for working gentleman over 40 preferred. For more information telephone 643-6441.

HOUSE FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 6 room Cape. Full basement. Nice yard. \$500 plus utilities. 633-6334, 633-6334.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1891, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED

30 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-4751 between 8 and 5.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

First room 18 1/2 x 15 ft. second room 23 ft x 15 ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom, carpeted, new decor. Kids/pets o.k. Locators, 238-5646, fee.

MANCHESTER UNUSUAL duplex one bedroom low house

Private entrance, patio and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and linoleum. No pets. Available July 1st. Danato Enterprises 646-1021.

3 ROOM APARTMENT

Available immediately. \$250 plus gas heat, appliances. Don or Rose, 646-2482.

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT

Heated. No appliances. FURNISHED apartment with or without utilities for working gentleman over 40 preferred. For more information telephone 643-6441.

HOUSE FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 6 room Cape. Full basement. Nice yard. \$500 plus utilities. 633-6334, 633-6334.

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BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

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MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom, carpeted, new decor. Kids/pets o.k. Locators, 238-5646, fee.

MANCHESTER UNUSUAL duplex one bedroom low house

Private entrance, patio and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and linoleum. No pets. Available July 1st. Danato Enterprises 646-1021.

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Private entrance, patio and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and linoleum. No pets. Available July 1st. Danato Enterprises 646-1021.



Emergency lights for military transport aircraft are assembled by Faye Hammaker at Midland-Ross Corp.'s Grimes Division Plant in Urbana, Ohio. Grimes manufactures electronic and mechanical lighting systems and controls and galley products for aerospace and other segments of the transportation industry. (UPI photo)

Greater Hartford area spot for tourist boom

HARTFORD — A recent study issued by the U.S. Travel Data Center on summer vacation travel should be good news for Greater Hartford's tourist industry.

The report, compiled in May, shows that Americans are planning considerably more summer vacation travel in the nation's northeast region (New England, New York, and New Jersey) than the previous year. The Data Center's national travel survey predicts the number of Americans planning to vacation in the area is up 50 percent over the number who actually traveled there during the summer months of 1980.

The indications of the survey are most heartening, said Warren L. Trafton, president of the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau. "New England can and will develop its tourism resources, and the Greater Hartford area will be one of the key beneficiaries of the development."

Trafton also noted that records kept by the staff of the Bureau's Visitor Information Center at the Old State House show strong trends for a healthy season for the area's tourist industry. More than 1,200 persons came to the center to seek tourist information during a recent

three-week period. Sixty-five percent of the information center users were from outside the Greater Hartford area with 37 states and 12 foreign countries represented.

"Clearly we can see a growing number of visitors to our area," Trafton said. "The development of tourism remains one of the strongest methods by which our region can strengthen its economy and provide jobs for area residents."

Similar sentiments were echoed by Dr. Douglas C. Frechtling, director of the U.S. Travel Data Center. "Vacation travel plans are stronger than we have seen in recent years," he said. "Americans have shaken off doubts about gasoline supplies, inflation and their economic future to return to high levels of summer vacation travel traditional in this country."

Nationally, the survey indicates that 40 percent of the U.S. population plans to take one or more vacation trips this summer. This suggests that 100 million Americans will go on vacation, taking 270 million person-trips, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year. A person-trip is counted each time an individual goes on a trip more than 100 miles one way from home.

Basics of purchasing subject of seminar

FARMINGTON — Purchasing managers, central supply managers or other persons closely involved in the purchasing fundamentals may improve their skills in a two-day seminar offered here next month by the University of Connecticut.

The seminar, titled "Essentials of Purchasing for the Newly Appointed Buyer," is sponsored by UConn's Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business Administration.

Classes will meet at the Barney House, on Mountain Spring Rd., July 27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on July 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The seminar will focus on several topics including how to control costs, how to develop effective purchasing management skills, and how to apply the computer and productivity in your operation.

The instructor for the event will be William E. Dollar, president of William E. Dollar and Associates Inc. He is a Certified Purchasing Manager (CPM) and has received the Professional Educational Standards Award of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by calling Pat Andrews at 486-2234, or write to Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, CT 06238.

Mellon takes charge of the Maine Central

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — New Maine Central Railroad owner Timothy Mellon has consolidated his hold on the line by taking over as board chairman and naming five new members of the board of directors.

Ten directors resigned Wednesday, and E. Spencer Miller resigned as board chairman while remaining a director. Miller had been board chairman since 1968.

Five new directors were named to the board, including Connecticut resident Mellon, 38. All five are also directors of Gulfport Transportation Industries Inc., the new parent firm of Maine Central.

There are now eight directors compared to the former 13.

The five new directors are Mellon; David Fink, vice president of Gulfport Transportation; Jervis Langdon Jr., of Elmira, N.Y., former president of both the Baltimore and Ohio and Penn Central Railroads; Robert Anestis, a Pittsburgh

lawyer who represents the Mellon banking interests, and William Wissman, a New York financial adviser.

Remaining on the board are Miller, John F. Gerity, Maine Central president, and Arnold J. Travis, Maine Central executive vice president.

Resigning at Wednesday's directors' meeting were Charles E. Cotting of Boston; Robert G. Fairburn of Waterville; Robert Hellebrande of Stamford, Conn.; Randal Holden of Larchmont, N.Y.; James P. Miller of New York; Farham W. Smith of Carlisle, Mass.; Robert P. Snyder of Portland; Stephen D. Trafton of Auburn; George H. Ellis, former first vice president of the railroad; and Eric F. Smith, who had been assistant treasurer at Maine Central.

All resigning directors had received prior notification from Mellon of the changes.

Exec urges cooperation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the world's largest home appliances maker says no single business can dominate a world market and calls for international competitors to cooperate in the development of new technology.

Toshihiko Yamashita, president of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., said in a recent interview at the international consumer electronics show in Chicago. "Every company has its forte. We would like to promote cooperation in the interest of advancement of the whole electronics industry."

"The United States is the best market in the world," Yamashita said. "It has a big, affluent population with high purchasing power. Matsushita Electric will continue to give top marketing priority to the United States and Japan."

Matsushita Electric, with 71 operations in 33 countries, is a front runner in the electronics industry, a standard-bearer in an information-oriented society.

But there is growing concern that the United States and Japan are headed for a trade war over semiconductors and computers.

"It's impossible for a single company to do everything from semiconductors to computers," Yamashita said. "The Japanese can

do very well in some fields but face difficulties in other fields. We should promote cooperative relations with foreign concerns through tie-up arrangements."

He observed that unemployment is the root of economic friction between Japan and the United States.

"We should move still more toward local production as a solution," he said, mentioning his firm took over a color television plant from Motorola (in 1974) and is starting production of electric fans in Tennessee.

Yamashita admitted, however, his company has been confronted with a labor problem and he implied a green pasture approach causes less problems than a takeover.

"If you start off with a small group (of American workers), it is relatively easy to make the Matsushita method permeate the plant operations. You face various difficulties if you take over a company and try to make its employees adjust themselves to the Japanese method of corporate management."

Yamashita said the reason the Japanese have gotten ahead of competitors in productivity over the past 20 years, "is not only because our productivity has risen but also because productivity in the United States and Europe has declined."

Genetic engineering is exotic world

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the exotic world of genetic engineering, public attention has centered on its promising role in the field of medicine, but the greater long-range commercial potential of the fledgling technology may well lie in agriculture.

Many scientists see genetic engineering playing a revolutionary role in reducing costs and improving crop yields to help feed a world where population growth is expected to lead to greater food shortages.

As exciting as the prospects are for such medical breakthroughs as the mass production of human insulin and the antiviral agent interferon, a possible weapon against cancer, an independent survey of the field by two Chicago-based consulting firms estimates the dollar value of agribusiness applications of gene-splicing technology could be as much as

10 times greater than for medicine.

The 467-page report, produced jointly by the Policy Research Corp. and The Chicago Group, projects the global market potential at between \$50 billion and \$100 billion by the year 2000, compared to \$5 billion to \$10 billion for medicine and pharmaceuticals.

By selectively transferring genes from one type of organism to another, scientists are working toward producing plants and other organisms with desirable new characteristics.

Among them, scientists hope to be able to endow basic food plants with the ability to "fix" or draw their own nitrogen from the air. If that could be achieved, the need for heavy applications of costly fertilizer as a nitrogen source could be eliminated or reduced.

Another is the enrichment of proteins in foods by genetically changing the amino acid content of the protein.

The survey also sees genetic engineering as a tool for production of a new vaccine against hoof and mouth disease, which claims billions of dollars in livestock losses worldwide each year.

Gene splicers theorize that plants could be modified to emit their own specific biological toxin against predators. That could eliminate the need to spray plants with expensive chemicals which generally have to be used in ever-increasing concentrations as pests become resistant to the pesticides over time.

Although research has not yet produced a product for distribution, the report predicted a number of commercial applications might be realized within the next three to five years.

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