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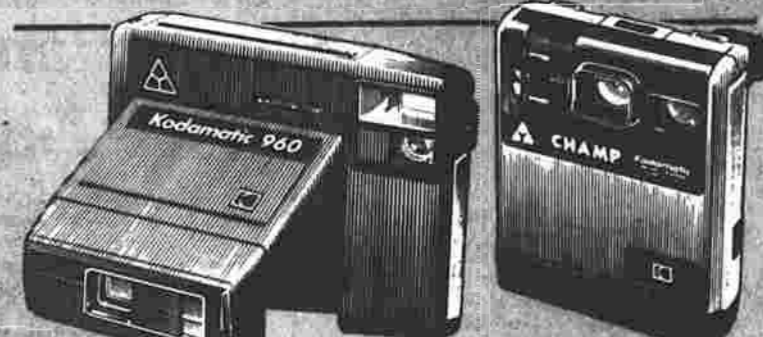
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Features aperture priority operation with shutter speeds to 1/1000 second! Has bright viewfinder for easy composition.

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Pope seeks peace and church unity
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 28, 1982 Single copy 25c

Index rise hopeful but not conclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators increased 0.8 percent in April — the first uptick in a year — the Commerce Department reported today.

The report was a hopeful but far from conclusive sign the recession that began last summer is working its way toward an end.

The index, designed as a barometer of what is ahead for the economy, had been reported falling each month since May 1981 — although slightly revised figures released today recorded a standstill in November instead of a decline that month.

The April index level was 125.2, representing an 8.8 percent cumulative decline since the recession began. That compares with a 20 percent drop in the 1973-75 recession and 14 percent in 1980.

Five of 10 separate indicators that made up the April index contributed to the uptick. These were the average workweek, building permits, stock prices, change in total liquid assets and the money supply in 1972 dollars. Liquid assets contributed the most.

Four components declined: new business orders in 1972 dollars, the speed of business deliveries, plant and equipment contracts and crude materials prices.

One indicator, initial claims for state unemployment insurance, was unchanged.

An uptick in the economic indicators is generally regarded as a hopeful sign for an end to a recession — but by no means conclusive.



Steady, boy
Workers from the Annull Construction Co. volunteered Thursday to move the Lutz Children's Museum's Kodiak bear to the Savings Bank of Manchester Main Street lobby. See page 3.

Holiday forecast Better pack umbrella

Better pack a rain umbrella in your picnic basket this Memorial Day weekend.

Predictions are for mostly cloudy skies today and throughout the holiday weekend, with morning drizzle Saturday. And temperatures are going to be in the mid 70s, with generally muggy conditions all weekend.

Manchester's Memorial Day parade will start at 9:30 a.m. Monday in front of the Army & Navy Club, 1080 Main St.

Led by Capt. Robert L. Kenniff, the parade will proceed on Main Street to East Center Street, along East Center Street to Manro Park and back to Center Park.

After the parade, a program in Center Park will have attorney John D. LaBelle as key speaker. Mayor Stephen T. Penny will also speak.

In other events around town this weekend, there will also be a memorial service Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Meanwhile, state police braced for the holiday rush and park officials prepared for thousands of sun-bathers and picnic goers who will kick off summer this Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The state's beaches and parks were set to officially open Saturday to an expected throng who can expect to pay more for their outings.

Parking fees at state beaches have doubled to \$2 weekdays and \$4 weekends and holidays. Fees at state parks remain \$1 weekdays but have been raised to \$2 weekends and holidays.

State veteran groups planned a number of activities, including

Repairs set for 17 streets

By Alex Ghrelli
City Editor

Four thousand tons of bituminous concrete will be spread this summer — two inches thick compacted to a inch and a half riding surface — over 17 Manchester streets that have been bumping local drivers along.

But that is just part of the road work that will be evident around town during this construction season.

Six other streets will get a chip seal treatment. Emulsion and chipped stone will be spread on their surfaces and rolled down.

Three intersections will be reconstructed.

About 50 spots on town streets where the pavement has sunk at the site of excavations or where the road base has broken will be repaired by the town.

The repair involves digging out the pavement and rebuilding the offending section of road.

About 50 other excavation sites will be patched permanently by various utility companies. Workers will dig out the temporary patch and replace it with permanent material.

Meanwhile, the town will be completing its installation of water lines and at least one of the state roads, Main Street north of the Center, will be repaved by the state when the water work is done.

That road came out a clear first in unpopularity with drivers during a recent informal survey by the Manchester Herald.



Littlest 'graduate'
Rhonda Paradise holds her infant son, Benjamin, as she waits in line for commencement exercises to start at Manchester Community College Thursday. Although he did attend classes with his mom, Benjamin moved to the sidelines for the actual graduation ceremonies. Stories, more pictures on pages 4 and 5.

Lynch donates antique truck, now hero to L.I. firefighters

Because Michael B. Lynch of 99 Hartford Road and Lynch Toyota had a change of heart, the West Sayville, Long Island Fire Department is going to be pulling its own wagon in the Memorial Day parade this weekend.

"I'll be the first time in more than 25 years."

Lynch, who couldn't be reached today for comment, bought the 1891 hand-pulled ladder wagon at an auction of Danbury Fairgrounds equipment April 2.

(The fairgrounds have gone out of business after a Rochester, NY shopping mall developer purchased the grounds for \$24 million.)

Anyway, at the time Lynch bought the fire wagon for \$2,500, he didn't realize how much it meant to its original owners, the West Sayville, Long Island Fire Department.

The wagon was purchased by that small fire department brand new in 1891. In 1953 the old wagon was given to a man who eventually donated it to the Danbury Fair.

When the fair closed in October, members of the West Sayville Fire Department decided to get back their old wagon.

At the April 2 auction, they came with \$2,500 to bid on it. They even went around the day of the auction, convincing fire department museum curators not to bid on the wagon.

Trouble is, they hadn't bet on Michael Lynch.

The bidding quickly topped what the fire fighters had brought; Lynch got the wagon for \$3,050.

"We thought he was a real winger at the time," says Edward Beintema of the West Sayville, Long Island Fire Department. Volunteers later tried to talk with Lynch. "He wouldn't listen to us. He didn't want to know anything," says Beintema.

But Lynch took the fire wagon back to Manchester and then changed his mind.

What might have helped is an anonymous note that accompanied a newspaper clipping from the Danbury News-Times, detailing the sad plight of the fire department that had lost its wagon.

Lynch wrote the fire department and offered to sell them back the wagon for \$2,750. At the time he said he didn't know how much the wagon meant to the department.

When the happy volunteers got to Manchester last week, Lynch agreed to knock another \$300 off the price. They got it for \$2,450, \$600 less than Lynch had bought it for in April.

He also took the fire fighters out for dinner.

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MAY

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Inside Today

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Penny back-up to Kennelly at MCC ceremony

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Featured speaker Barbara B. Kennelly couldn't make it to Manchester Community College's 18th annual commencement exercises Thursday, but the 670 graduates didn't let that diminish their sense of accomplishment.

Mrs. Kennelly, the 1st District representative to the U.S. Congress, was scheduled to speak at graduation ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell but was kept in Washington, D.C., by federal budget discussions.

Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny was her last-minute replacement.

"You are fully entitled to be outraged over the lengths these tribal rites have come in the selection of a back-up speaker," Penny said, noting that past speakers have included judges, Congressional representatives and other luminaries.

The closest thing to outrage, however, was MCC President William E. Vincent's reaction of the obstacles students faced on their way to graduation.

"Despite cold and drafty buildings, despite rented and leased space scattered across town, despite inadequate funding, insufficient staffing and general overcrowding, we have survived all to bring this to fruition," Vincent said.

VALEDICTORIAN Nancy Kelley of Manchester, who received a community service award presented by the MCC Regional Council and the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, also focused on the accomplishments of the students.

"Have you hugged yourself today?" she asked the graduates. "In between all the preparations, I really hope you took the time to be proud."

Ms. Kelley spoke about the satisfaction students earned along with their degrees.

"For community college students, success is not equated so much with money, power and fame as it is with satisfaction — satisfaction in knowing we're becoming the person we were meant to be."

"Success must be a daily attitude that gains momentum, that brings with it the responsibility of using that momentum to influence your world and your generation."

Mrs. Kelley said, if she could present her peers with a gift, "I would give you your dreams, the courage to proceed in the face of defeat and the integrity to stand up in the face of your convictions."

PENNY OFFERED a different gift to the class—a challenge. "Members of the Class of 1982, are you prepared to create an America of authentic liberty and justice for all?" he asked.

"I am not so much concerned with what problems you may face in the future as whether you will face them at all," he said.

Penny said many of the students graduating Thursday evening did not have to make moral decisions over whether to fight in Viet Nam or take part in civil unrest during the 1960s.

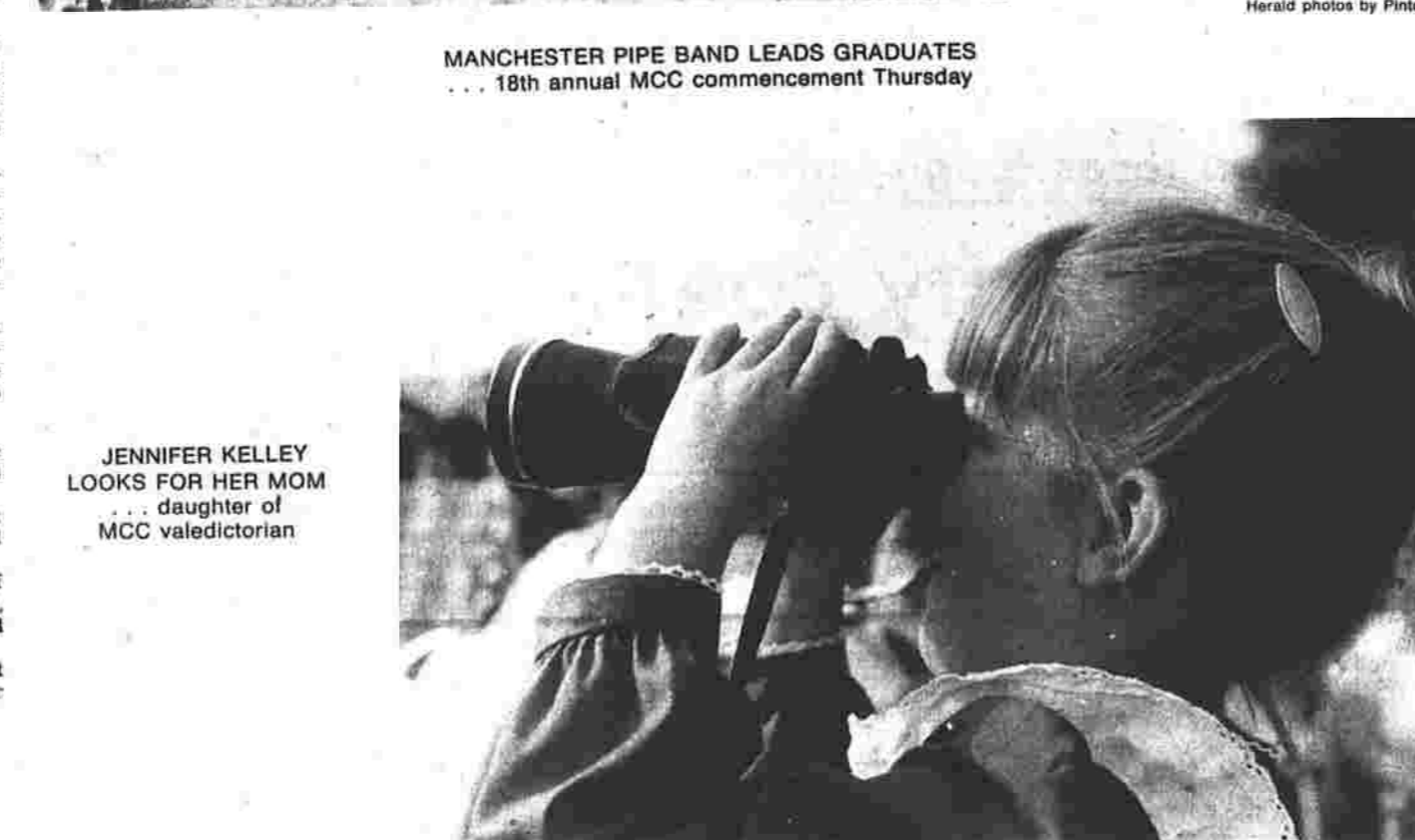
Recent years have been quiet, he said, a period of rest and recuperation from the violence of the 1960s. However, he said, society is "rapidly approaching a time when we must move forward."

Penny cited two trends in society: an administration in Washington that is so focused on defense, it is willing to gain at the expense of the poor; and the promotion of the individual's legal rights.

In connection with the latter, Penny cited a local newspaper's complaint filed with the Freedom of Information Commission against the state police for refusing to release the names of people arrested in connection with a drug investigation by Penny questioned whether it is right "to put Freedom of Information above the common right to be free of those who would sell drugs to little children."



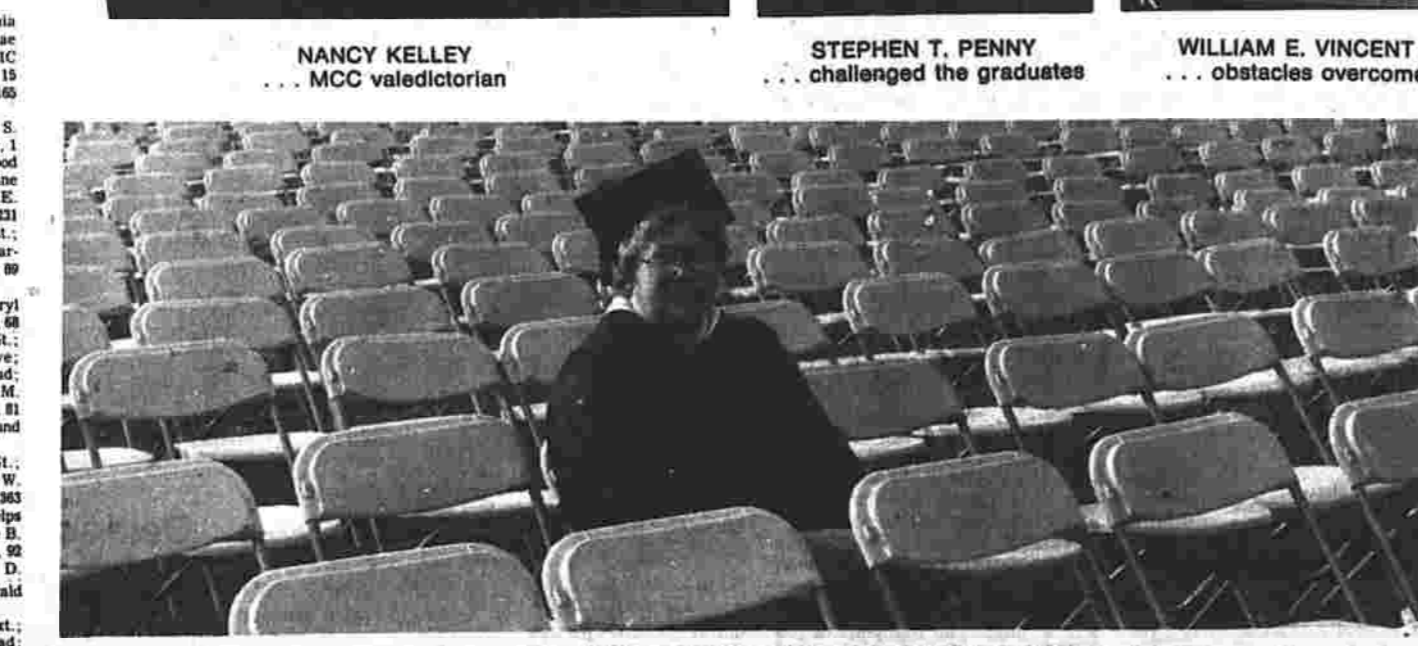
MANCHESTER PIPE BAND LEADS GRADUATES ... 18th annual MCC commencement Thursday



JENNIFER KELLEY LOOKS FOR HER MOM ... daughter of MCC valedictorian



NANCY KELLEY MCC valedictorian ... STEPHEN T. PENNY challenged the graduates ... WILLIAM E. VINCENT obstacles overcome



ELIZABETH MARKIE WAITS FOR FELLOW GRADUATES ... graduate of MCC gerontology program

Manchester, area MCC grads listed

Area graduates of Manchester Community College include:

Andover
John J. Weber, 31 Lakeside Drive, Sheila Bolka, 86 Kingsley Drive, Geraldine Paine, 32 Lakeside Drive, Vinson Dr. Nargel, 1 Long Hill Road, Steven E. Harper, Boston Hill Road, Richard F. Parr, Malrose Drive, James H. Hillier, 25 School Road, Dora A. Miller, Wabes Road

Bolton
Karen A. Roberts, 12 Villa Louisa Road, Carl S. Trumbert, 22 Edgewood Drive, Laura A. Gagnon, 199 Hebron Road, Harold C. Haywood, 120 North Street, Larocomb 13 Turnbullbrook Drive, Janet I. Caldwell, 38 Shobbs Mill Road, Christopher J. Trun, 106 South Road, Ronald E. Heine, 99 Birch Mountain Road

Coventry
William H. Crosson, 2227 Main St., Farley

Hospital plans to level houses
Three houses across Haynes Street from Manchester Memorial Hospital will be demolished early next week to provide 68 parking spaces, most of them added to the main parking lot there.

Demolition of the hospital-owned houses is part of the addition and renovation plan under way at the hospital. The parking spaces provided will compensate partly for the spaces lost to new construction.

Since the hospital has abandoned the houses, the Town of Manchester Fire Department has been using them for drills.

A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by the salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is immune to the action of the salt is its teeth.

Giant strawberries are strung together by the stems in Columbia, South America, and sold by the yard.

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park, London, opens its main gate only to the British Royal Family.

The Bath White Butterfly was named in England in 1772, because of its resemblance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath, England.

J. Aves, Ash Brook Drive, Linda J. Johnson, 22 Spring Road, Donald R. Gordon, 22 Cedar Swamp Road, Wendy J. Bradley, 125 Jewsbury Drive, George E. Hoffman, 24 Erie Drive, Caroline M. Sologita, 82 Wall St., Barbara M. Barrett, Standish Road, Robert E. Holtzger, 81 Hensick Point, Heidi M. Hall, RD 2

Manchester
Lawrence P. Mallon, 22 Grove St., David R. Lewis, 46 Lawton Road, Michael F. Downs, 20 Plaza Drive, Ernest D. Dembo, 24 Hill St., Paul A. Lenti, 27 Gardner St., Christopher J. White, 9 Bank St., Mark G. Komey, 99 Porter St., Catherine B. Barry, 38 Elm Drive, Rita H. Clark, 21 Stillfield Road, Nancy J. Kelley, 28 Thomas Drive, David M. Santos, Drive, Duane Vuorenen, 522 Ruby Drive, Patricia S. Rawawinta, 442 W. Middle Turnpike, Christopher J. Legault, Union Pierce, Charles Fortuna, P.O. Box 1147, Nancy J. St. Pierre, 81 LeFond Drive, Lou Ann Poole, 36 Birch St., Linda L. Rehan, 18 Jackson St., Maria E. Houlard, 227 Center St., Michael A. Gagnon, 281 Channing Drive, Lynn H. Johnston, 23 Foster St., Anne F. Clair, 40 Alice Drive, Karen A. Wojnarowski, 18 Vernon St., Jacqueline H. Young, 34 Norman St., Bruce Wittig, 26 Oak St., Robert G. Jaworski, 68 Lamore Drive, Steven F. Plante, 24 Grissom Road, James M. McCarthy, 99 Ferguson Road, Alex T. Wallace, 115 Olcott Drive, Virginia A. Debaldo, 59 Irving St., Kathleen Mae Carlson, 21 Ashland St., Pamela J. Boutin, 71C Sorcumme Lane, Jean E. Cartwright, 18 Strawberry Lane, Patricia E. Gronda, 140 Locust

Gregory D. Holmes, 128 Henry St., Susan S. Lordin, 29 Garden St., Michelle A. Legault, 1 Union Pierce, Brent P. Hazard, 40 Edgewood St., Mark H. Todd, 31 Green Hill St., Diane M. Chapman, 210 Bedford St., Margaret E. Langston, 121 Park St., Michael T. Picard, 231 Hillwell St., David H. Glendon, 10 Kenney St., Clinton N. Keith, 24 Dudley St., Lynn M. Naris, Canterbury Road, Valerie B. Johnson, 89 Broad St.

Thomas F. Mansford, 170 Center St., Cheryl Wilkins, 429 Park St., Peter M. Garmann, 48 Bowers St., Gary L. Schmidt, 90 Belmont St., Linda S. Parker, 177 Park St., Norman W. Krystine, L. Georgetown, 641 Ruby Road, James Mann, 280 Oakland St., Christine M. Laeger, 29 Elm St., Rosalind L. Lawrence, 81 Bradford St., Julie A. Denigris, 220 Woodland St., Bonnie Russell, 32 Colver St., Barbara J. Weyrauch, 173 Maple St., Henderson Hall, 67 Hards Road, Norman W. Mallon, 131 Pine St., Donald Bespre, 383 Burbanck St., Christine S. Gerner, 101 Phoebe Road, Joan Martens, 128 Oak St., Blanche B. Sine, 230 Avon St., Linda L. Haberman, 92 W. Vernon St., William J. Cooney, 183 D. Downey Drive, Joanne M. Coogrove, 11 Gerald St., Jeffrey P. Hoken, 159 Wadsworth St. East, Gina M. Beechle, 278 Thompson Road, Maryjean Morelli, 125 W. Middle Turnpike, Theresa Stroh, 434 Hilliard St., Lisa G. Schwartz, 17 Cole St., Stephen B. Mitchell, 229 Grissom Road.



KEVIN WATERHOUSE finance major ... BRENT HAZZARD will study business ... MARY JEAN MORELLI headed for Vegas ... RHONDA PARADISE time to be mother ... SHIRLEY ZACHERY six more years ... BARBARA WEYRAUCH to work at bank ... JULIE DENIGRIS to study medicine

At MCC graduation Gowns don't hide diversity of students

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

For Brent Hazzard of Manchester, graduation from Manchester Community College was a big night — to be celebrated with a big party.

For Shirley Zachery of Manchester, however, graduation was somewhat less exciting. Already enrolled in summer school, Mrs. Zachery envisions another six years of juggling home, work and school before reaching her goal of a degree from Central Connecticut State College.

And for Rhonda Paradise of Vernon, who held her infant son, Benjamin, in her arms as the graduates lined up to walk to their seats, graduation was a milestone.

freeing her to devote full-time to mothering.

As they prepared to receive their diplomas Thursday evening, the graduates of MCC looked remarkably similar in the graduation gowns. The billowing black robes and mortarboards concealed the individuality of each student — from free spirits who wore t-shirts and cutoffs under their gowns to women in silk dresses with wrist corsages.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the graduates, William E. Vincent, president of MCC, praised the diversity of the student body.

"You are a cross-section of this community," he said. "And, like this college, you are more than a sum of your parts."

The students, themselves, also cited the varied student body as one benefit of attending MCC.

"I enjoyed the mix of the different ages," said Peter Dorey of Hartford, "as a lot more informal, more relaxed."

For some the mix of ages caused problems.

"It's a little difficult sometimes," said Mary Jean Morelli of Manchester, who came to MCC after taking a few years off from school. "My hardest part at first was dealing with people who were just out of high school, who were still more into high school than learning."

Hazzard, who came to MCC straight from high school, said MCC was a good place to start the pursuit of a higher degree.

"It helps the person who needs a little more personal contact with teachers," he said.

Hazzard plans to go to the University of Connecticut in the fall to major in business and management. He said he is "a little nervous" about going to a bigger school, but thinks it will be "more of a challenge."

Julie DeNigris of Manchester is going to study biology at Eastern Connecticut State College, with an eye toward a career in forensic medicine. She said she is not nervous about going to a bigger school because "they're really friendly — just like here."

Ms. DeNigris said the faculty and staff of MCC were "really super," always making an effort to remember students' names and help them with any problems that came up.

Kevin Waterhouse of South Windsor also had good words for the faculty.

"I think it's an excellent school," he said. "The faculty is without comparison."

He plans to go to Central in the fall as a finance major.

BARBARA WEYRAUCH of Manchester plans to work full-time and take Eastern courses offered through MCC. Ms. Weyrauch, a business administration major at MCC, just got a job at Manchester State Bank.

Mary Jean Morelli is still looking for part-time summer work. She plans to take a course at travel agent this summer and work part-time before going off to study hotel administration at the University of Nevada Las Vegas this fall.

The students interviewed had fond memories of many semesters at MCC — ranging from political involvement this spring lobbying against proposed financial aid cuts to pub nights to good friends met at the small school.

"I only wish they'd built the main building while I was still here," said Shirley Zachery, referring to the new campus building which is scheduled to be built in the near future.

Prescott Bush assails 'cowardly' tax deduction

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Jr. says the way Congress voted itself a \$18,000 tax deduction for Washington living costs was "cowardly" and should be repealed.

"A back door pay raise is always objectionable, but more so in a year when unemployment is at record levels," Bush said in a letter to Connecticut congressional delegation.

He said Congress could consider raising the \$3,000 deduction ceiling when the economy improves, but it should be done out in the open.

"I don't think it ought to be done in the cowardly fashion it was done in the Senate, which is on the back of a black lag bill," Bush told a news conference Thursday.

Bush also said he wasn't demoralized by two newspaper articles that were critical of his candidacy, won't release his income tax returns and claimed he could win the Republican State Convention in July.

"We have a very conservative court and we're not far from winning the convention," he said.

Bush's opponent, incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, has said he has about 65 percent of the 933 convention delegates committed to his candidacy.

Bush said he won't release any more information about his personal finances than is required by the Federal Election Commission because it could be detrimental to partners in his insurance business.

He was philosophical about an article in the Wall Street Journal Wednesday which labeled him a "rank amateur" and another Sunday in The Hartford Courant which said there were big gaps in his knowledge about issues.

"Being a rank amateur means being honest and upfront, straightforward, being a rookie, that's fine as far as I'm concerned because that's how I intend to operate," Bush said. "Obviously people start somewhere and I'm going to get better as I go along as everybody does in their trade."

"Einstein said even a genius knows only one tenth of one percent of what there is to know about his profession and therefore I am not adverse whatsoever of working from reference materials and others," he said.

Prescott Bush Jr. says the way Congress voted itself a \$18,000 tax deduction for Washington living costs was "cowardly" and should be repealed.

Zitser vows scrutiny of Northeast rate bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's consumer counsel says his office will take a "fine tooth comb" over the rate hike request until Northeast Utilities plans to file with the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser said he would be looking first at the profit level included in the rate application and the "positive features" offered to consumers of Northeast, the state's largest utility.

Zitser declined any detailed comment on the rate hike request until Northeast filed a formal notice with the DPUC, which Zitser planned to do sometime today.

However, Zitser said his office was prepared to examine the utility's request in detail to determine what sections, if any, the consumer counsel's office would challenge during DPUC hearings on the application.

"I'm just hopeful they'll ask for less to begin with and then we'll inspect it with a fine tooth comb," he said. "If there's fat in that application we'll find it and ask the commission to delete it."

In its last rate case, Northeast filed for a \$240 million increase, which was raised to \$280 million during DPUC hearings on the request. The DPUC approved a \$18 million increase, the largest in state history.

Northeast Chairman Lelan F. Sill Jr. announced plans to seek the latest rate hike earlier this week, but said the amount of the increase would not be disclosed until the notice was filed today with the DPUC.

Zitser said he expected Northeast to file the actual rate hike application around July 2. He said any increase granted would likely not take effect until around the beginning of next year.

Northeast was the second major utility in Connecticut to announce plans to seek a rate increase in the past week. Southern New England Telephone Co. announced last week it would seek DPUC approval for a \$128 million hike.

Zitser said handling both rate cases at the same time would put pressure on his office.

"It is going to be a burden but I feel we're up to the burden," he said. "We will manage. There's no question we have to give the highest priority to these two rate applications."

The consumer counsel said his office already had some of the information it will need for its work in the rate cases because it has ongoing files on all of the state's utilities.

He said he was hopeful Northeast would include some "positive factors" in its request, such as ways for people to cut down on their power bills.

Governor signs 'right to know' bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a bill requiring companies to provide information to workers about 400 toxic chemicals that may be present in the workplace.

The so-called "Right to Know" bill on toxic substances was drafted after citizens fought for disclosure of chemicals used at the StanChem Inc. plant in Berlin. Many local residents complained the fumes were making them sick.

The Freedom of Information Commission ruled May 11 that residents were entitled to a list of toxic substances used by StanChem, but the company's lawyer, James Wade, is challenging the FOI ruling in Superior Court.

Wade, a Hartford lawyer, is a close friend of O'Neill's and his campaign manager.

Legislators and labor leaders at the signing ceremony were taken aback when Marie Reep of Berlin confronted O'Neill about Wade's involvement in the StanChem case.

"Are you aware that your campaign manager James Wade is defending the StanChem company, which is working contrary to the intent of this law?" asked Ms. Reep, a member of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

O'Neill said he didn't know what Wade was working on and didn't always agree with the issues taken up by lawyers. Anyway, he said, "It's a totally different subject."

"Under our system of government everyone is innocent until proven guilty and I think you will have to agree with that," the governor said.

Betty Tiantie, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, blew up at Ms. Reep outside the governor's office following the ceremony.

"This is not the place to do that," Ms. Tiantie said angrily. "Don't ever pull that — again."

The toxic substances bill gives employees, beginning July 1, 1983, the right to information and training on hazardous chemicals their employers produce in manufacturing or use in research or treatment.

The name of a toxic chemical that's a trade secret could be kept private but information about it would have to be available.

The public will have access to the same information beginning in January 1984.

The governor also signed a bill Thursday that will require drivers to use car seats when transporting children under the age of 4 in the front seat of their vehicle.

Cost was \$130,000 for Purolator trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — Records show the state spent more than \$130,000 to convict two men for the 1979 slayings of three Purolator Security guards. The sum covered the state's costs from pre-trial hearings in September 1981 to the conviction in January of Lawrence Pelletier and Donald Couture.

Fellelier, 39, of Waterbury, and Couture, 29, of Wallingford, were convicted on three counts of felony murder for the April 16, 1979, slayings of three guards during a nearly \$1.8 million robbery at Purolator Security's Waterbury depot.

The costs compiled by the Waterbury Republican and American newspapers ranged from a high of \$11,154 for two state inspectors to a low of \$510 for jury meals during deliberations in the trial.

The estimate also included the cost of salaries for the judge, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, deputy sheriffs and other personnel who worked during the proceedings.

However, the \$130,000 estimate did not include the cost of numerous court proceedings over a two-year period prior to the hearings on motions last September immediately before the trial started.

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The sum covered the state's costs from pre-trial hearings in September 1981 to the conviction in January of Lawrence Pelletier and Donald Couture.

Fellelier, 39, of Waterbury, and Couture, 29, of Wallingford, were convicted on three counts of felony murder for the April 16, 1979, slayings of three guards during a nearly \$1.8 million robbery at Purolator Security's Waterbury depot.

The costs compiled by the Waterbury Republican and American newspapers ranged from a high of \$11,154 for two state inspectors to a low of \$510 for jury meals during deliberations in the trial.

The estimate also included the cost of salaries for the judge, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, deputy sheriffs and other personnel who worked during the proceedings.

However, the \$130,000 estimate did not include the cost of numerous court proceedings over a two-year period prior to the hearings on motions last September immediately before the trial started.

Records show the state spent more than \$130,000 to convict two men for the 1979 slayings of three Purolator Security guards.

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OPINION

Andrew Young on his feet in Atlanta

ATLANTA — There was no little trepidation here last fall when Andrew Young was elected to replace Maynard Jackson as mayor of the capitol of the South.

Andy Young had been, after all, something of a loose cannon on the deck of the Carter administration as ambassador to the United Nations, a black who seemed quick to find racism all around him.

Moreover, in Young's triumph over a well-regarded white state legislator, Sidney Marcus, the pattern of voting was far more racial than had been the tradition in elections here. Although there is some dispute over the particulars, it appeared that only about 10 percent of black and white voters "crossed over" — less than half of what might have been expected in the normal pattern.

But today Atlanta's white establishment is finding Andy Young far easier to accept than had been expected. Indeed, in his first six months in office, the youngest controversy involving the mayor has centered on how to develop a piece of vacant land in the city that has been the center of a dispute for more than a decade. And Young's critics have

been largely neighborhood organizations dominated by fellow liberals.

To some extent, the ease with which Andy Young has been accepted has been simply a case of him proving to be less menacing than expected in light of the racial polarization of the vote. "If anything," says Young, "it's worked in my favor."

THAT'S, of course, more to it than that. Andy Young was an Atlanta politician — as congressman from the 5th District for three terms — long before he became a diplomat. So he understood some of the things he needed to do.

Thus, shortly after he took office, he made a point of meeting individually with groups as diverse as chief executives of corporations and tenants' unions, the Chamber of Commerce and neighborhood associations, organizations of ministers "both black and white." Says one veteran of Atlanta politics: "That defused a lot of the concern about Andy."

He also made some white appointments that were clearly directed to what he recognized was white fear "that blacks

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

course, that everything is easier than that. Andy Young and the establishment here, or that there won't be rough spots ahead.

But the beginning that has been made, and Young's own view of the prospects, are a reflection of what is happening in many American cities these days — liberal Democratic mayors, black and white, coming to grips with the realities of life in the big cities when confrontation is no longer either fashionable or productive.

It is against this background that the Reagan administration's stumbling beginnings with black Americans need to be considered. Accurately or not, the president has allowed himself to be perceived as largely insensitive to urban and black concerns.

Thus, if you ask Andy Young

THIS DOESN'T suggest, of course, that everything is easier than that. Andy Young and the establishment here, or that there won't be rough spots ahead.

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Thus, if you ask Andy Young

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Treating people like dirt

WASHINGTON — Determined to make good on Ronald Reagan's campaign promise to cut chiselers and undeserving managers off federal benefit rolls, the Social Security Administration is treating disabled pensioners with all the compassion of a Dickensian workhouse administrator.

New and longer standards of disability have been set up, and those who don't qualify find themselves abruptly thrown off the benefit rolls and told to go to work. Many of them are in their 50s and 60s and haven't held a job in years because of their disabilities, yet they're expected to compete with younger, able-bodied workers in a time of widespread unemployment.

CONSIDER ONE shocking example that was uncovered by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio: Russell Beard, 46, had been drawing disability benefits for eight years when he was notified last October that his status was being reviewed.

One month later, Beard was notified that he was no longer entitled to benefits. More than that, he was told that the bureaucrats had somehow decided he hadn't been properly qualified since August 1981. The ruling had been made retroactive by two months.

Beard's wife, Sue, called Social Security's Columbus, Ohio, office and offered to submit evidence from her husband's doctor. She told my associate Vicki Warren that Social Security officers said the agency doctors' finding that Beard was no longer disabled would not be changed by evidence to the contrary.

The Beards appealed the decision, but on Jan. 13 they were notified that Beard, a former press operator whose heart condition prevented him from lifting more than 10 pounds, was able to do sedentary work that didn't require standing or walking more than four hours at a stretch.

The insensitivity of SSA bureaucrats did not end with Beard's death. Incredibly, they demanded that his widow repay the government for the two months' disability checks he had been sent between November and December. Only the action of a Social Security administrative law judge kept the agency from hounding Mrs. Beard further in her bereavement.

THE ROBOT-LIKE reviews now being conducted of hundreds of thousands of disability pensioners are hardest, of course, on those who are judged to be no longer disabled under the new criteria. But even those who manage to survive the review process with their benefits intact have been robbed of their dignity, pushed around by officious bureaucrats and even subjected to physical hardship in some cases.

Phillip Dooley and his Zoning Board members on their unanimous decision to deny a zone change in Bolton.

The people spoke — the commission listened — it was true democracy in action!

I am a new resident of Bolton, having married Edward Tomaszewski of South Road just a year ago. It has been interesting and enlightening to have attended all the meetings and listened to all the testimony of long-time Bolton residents.

Having lived, previously, on West Middle Tpk., Manchester, for 20 years, I find it refreshing to live in the country and to breathe fresh air. I never could open my front windows in summer, never even put the screens in, as the auto pollution was unbearable.

So, thank you, Zoning Commission, for the many hours of thoughtful and diligent deliberations you have given usability to the town. I am proud and happy to be a Bolton resident.

Evelyn B. Tomaszewski
Bolton

Hinckley jury may get to see 'Taxi Driver'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a final decision before the defense rests, the judge in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. must rule on whether to let the jury see "Taxi Driver" — the movie with which the presidential assassin was obsessed.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said he would view portions of the film, about a lonely cabbie who stalked a presidential candidate, late Thursday or early today before deciding if it is valid evidence.

jury seeing the movie. If Parker decides to permit the jurors to see it, they would likely do so today, the 24th day of the trial.

Parker dealt one blow to the defense Thursday by barring testimony about sophisticated X-rays, or CAT scans, showing abnormalities in Hinckley's brain.

After a one-day hiatus in his cell, Hinckley returned to court Thursday. Parker warned him he cannot wander in and out of court as he has before.

The prosecution objects to the movie. "It is a piece of trash," the prosecutor said. "It is a piece of trash that would only confuse the jury." The defense, speaking for the

first time at his trial, replied, "I'd like to stay." Hinckley, talking lucidly, said he felt competent to assist his lawyers in the remainder of his case.

He sat quietly through the testimony and was expressionless when the judge, who heard testimony from three psychiatrists and a radiologist, ruled against his lawyers on the CAT scan issue.

The defense planned to rest its case after calling 14 witnesses, but not Hinckley. The government next week is expected to call as many as

10 rebuttal witnesses — including four psychiatrists who presumably will testify Hinckley was sane and able to control his behavior at the time of the shooting.

Dr. William Carpenter, the leadoff psychiatric witness for the defense, testified two weeks ago when Hinckley first saw "Taxi Driver" in 1976 it "resonated very much with his own life" of depression, frustration and failure.

He said Hinckley saw the movie as many as 15 times — and identified so deeply with the main character,

Travis Bickle, he "picked up in automatic ways" Bickle's attributes.

Defense lawyers suggest Hinckley's obsession with actress Jodie Foster also may have evolved from his fascination with the movie. In the movie, Foster played a teenage prostitute who was rescued by Bickle.

Hinckley, 26, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of shooting Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers.

Three defense experts testified Hinckley was immersed in fantasies and psychotic on March 30, 1981, the day of the attempted assassination.

Defense lawyers had pressed to introduce the CAT scan evidence, contending such abnormalities are common among schizophrenics.

But Parker ruled that based on the expert testimony there was "a lack of general acceptance" in the psychiatric field of the use of CAT scans to diagnose the presence of findings of schizophrenia.

House budget deliberations collapse; more delay seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After five long days of debate, the House today rejected a plan to pass the budget, sending its Budget Committee back to square one to develop a new plan and delaying an ultimate agreement with the Senate.

The House defeated three key budget substitutes, ranging from an amended version of the House Budget Committee's Democratic plan to an administration-backed GOP alternative in consecutive votes late Thursday and early today.

In a final blow, an odd assortment of Republicans, conservative and liberal Democrats and members of the Black Caucus joined together to reject the original committee blueprint 265-159, cancelling any hope of a House budget before the Memorial Day recess.

The House adjourned just before 2 a.m., and House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said his panel would meet informally today to "see if there is a basis for building a truly bipartisan budget."

promise with the House once representatives settle on a plan of their own.

Budget experts have said the deficit could be \$12 billion or even more if no budget resolutions are passed to set limits on the various programs.

Earlier in the day, as chances dwindled that any of the budget plans would prevail, American Business Conference President John Albertine said, "It would send the worst possible signal to the financial markets" if the House failed to produce a budget.

About the same time, from President Reagan's ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying, "The budget process is taking a sharp turn toward confusion. The Democratic leadership of the House seems to be bent on running a legislative process that will lead to no resolution of the 1983 budget."

Following the final vote, Jones, who steered the House through the arduous budget debate that began last Friday, said, "I think the

economy, the country is going to suffer."

But House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois did not see it that way.

"It is not a disaster to have it fail the first time," Michel said. "I have to move more to the right."

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of the conservative Democrats known as "Boll Weevils" who handed Reagan his winning edge in the budget and tax cut battle last year and who sided with the Republicans again this year, said, "I believe the worst signal Congress could have sent to Wall Street — was a bad budget. What that signal would have said was that signal would have said, 'The budget is dead.'"

After the House defeated the GOP alternative 235-171, the moderate bipartisan plan 289-137, and a slightly altered version of the Democratic committee budget 233-171, the Democratic-dominated House heard — but ignored — the pleas of its two top leaders to grasp the final opportunity to pass a budget.

In Manchester

Ground spray: why not permits?

It's amazing that a pest that starts out the size of a pinhead can grow to such proportions and in such numbers as to defoliate acres of forests.

It is even more incredible that that same pest, the infamous gypsy moth, can pit neighbor against neighbor in an issue over rights, the rights of private property owners.

Several months ago the Manchester Property Owners Association started a drive to protect large neighborhood parcels of land by hiring a firm to aerial spray the caterpillars.

But in order to do it, blocks had to be hand to hand, people who did not want their property sprayed had to sign a waiver, so that spraying could be done around them.

Some people refused to sign, fearing the effects of the spray. Tempers flared. Some homeowners decided to take matters into their own hands, and they contracted with private tree companies for ground spraying of their trees.

In the case of the outside firm, AgRotors, the town had to issue a permit since the firm spraying in areas adjacent to town property.

When people spray their own trees in their own yards, however, no such permit is required. The tree firms are licensed by the state, and the town does not oversee operations.

Of course, private property owners have the right to do whatever they want in their own yards. They may choose to spray with dishwasher or melioxchlor or Sevin if they want to.

at their property line. Unfortunately, the spray does not. It is virtually impossible to stop all drift from spray even on a windless day, especially when trees line property edges.

But what if the adjacent homeowner chooses not to expose himself and his family to pesticides? The private tree firms are not required to obtain waivers from neighboring property owners. They are not even required to warn such owners in advance, or tell them that chemical is being used.

This detail is particularly disturbing when the pesticide chosen is Sevin; there are serious questions about its safety. Citizens should be able to choose whether or not they want to be exposed.

Numerous examples have cropped up all over town of spraying that was done without warning and in areas where windows were open and children were playing. At the very least, citizens should have been given the opportunity to leave the area or stay inside.

A town official when contacted recently said, "If I were spraying my property, I would tell my neighbor. At least the neighbors should tell the neighbors." In many cases, however, that has not happened.

Perhaps the town should consider issuing permits to tree companies, and demanding waivers from any affected property owners. Disregard for others' rights should not be permitted to continue. If the tree companies and property owners have so little concern then the town should provide legal incentive.

But their rights stop abruptly.



"Lou Grant" is canceled, and all you can say is, "I feel sorry for Mrs. Pinchon?"



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Inspiration

To the Editor:
The Whittin Library staff wishes to publicly thank the Manchester Herald for its coverage prior to our 50th anniversary. We feel certain that it helped insure the success of the library staff and the citizens.

Also, we wish to commend our many patrons and friends who provided flowers, refreshments, and gave of their time to help in various ways for our special day. The library staff feel very privileged to be serving such a fine community.

Now, we are all inspired for the next 50 years!

Whittin Library Staff

Paper irony

To the Editor:
How ironic. Page One of the May 19 Manchester Herald included an article entitled, Study: Nuclear attack would annihilate town. It concluded with the quote, "The only defense against nuclear war is

prevention." That same day, an editorial found fault with Bolton's Selectmen for supporting a nuclear freeze resolution. The reasons? 1. The issue is complex. (It's actually simplicity itself — ban nuclear weapons or use them and perish); 2. There are other important issues. (But obviously not so compelling or other groups of people would force them to be considered at town meetings); and finally, 3. A resolution is ineffective or inappropriate. (At which point one can only despair for the future of a democracy when it becomes so unresponsive to citizens.)

One can imagine an editor so unresponsive as to be completely out of touch with the realities and prescriptions for nuclear war but — doesn't the editor read his own newspaper?

Marcell M. Finnegan
77 Strickland

Proud, happy

To the Editor:
Congratulations to Chairman



REPS. LEON PANETTA, JAMES JONES AND NORMAN MINETTA after surprise House vote to cut defense spending

Health hazards of cocaine use increasing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Almost 10 million Americans are snorting, injecting and "free basing" cocaine and the death rate from the growing use of the drug has more than tripled since 1976, federal researchers reported today.

The National Centers for Disease Control, citing recent statistics from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, said the health consequences of cocaine use have changed dramatically since a study in the

early 1970s concluded the drug had little effect on society.

The Drug Abuse Warning Network, a morbidity and mortality information system funded by NIDA, reported 13,437 cocaine-related emergency room admissions between January 1977 and November 1981.

Between 1976 and 1981, there was a more than threefold increase in the rate of cocaine-related emergencies and the rate of cocaine-related

deaths. The rate of cocaine-related treatment program admissions increased more than sixfold.

Nearly 10 million people over the age of 11 reported having used cocaine in the year before the NIDA survey. Half said they had used cocaine in the preceding month.

Two-thirds of the self-reported cocaine users were between the ages of 18 and 25. Males outnumbered females by more than two to one, both in the use of cocaine

and in the number of non-fatal cocaine-related emergencies.

The CDC said the dangers involved in cocaine use "include consequences of both acute and chronic use. Acute toxicity, similar to that caused by amphetamines, is characterized by nervousness, dizziness, blurred vision and tremors, and may lead to convulsions, cardiac arrhythmias, and respiratory arrest."

Chronic use is associated with ul-

ceration and perforation of the nasal septum, weight loss, insomnia, anxiety, paranoia, formation of a sensation as if small insects crawling over the skin and hallucinations.

It said the Justice Department estimated between 40 and 50 metric tons of cocaine hydrochloride were imported into the United States in 1980, an increase of more than 10 percent over the previous year.

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Pope urges peace, unity between Anglicans, Catholics

LONDON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, the first pontiff ever to visit Britain, appealed today for an end to the war in the Falklands and urged unity between Catholics and the Anglican Church founded after Henry VIII split from Rome 450 years ago.

Anti-Catholic protesters, including clergymen, called the pope the "anti-Christ" and carried placards reading, "Jesus saves, Rome enslaves," as the pontiff arrived at London's Victoria Station. There were scuffles as other people booed the protesters and police arrested 31 people.

John Paul, who was attacked in Portugal earlier this month on his last trip abroad, appeared not to notice the protests by militant protestants and drove in a glass-topped vehicle through cheering crowds to celebrate mass in Westminster Cathedral.

"Rome and your country were estranged. Now the bishop of Rome comes to you," he said in his sermon, delivered in English. He appealed for unity between the Catholic and Anglican churches,

"estranged" for 450 years since Pope Pius V excommunicated King Henry VIII for marrying Anne Boleyn.

At his side in the church was Cardinal Basil Hume, the Catholic Primate of England and Wales, where Catholics number about 10 percent of the population.

Earlier, arriving at Gatwick Airport south of London, the pope told a small crowd of Catholics that the conflict over the Falklands "has claimed many lives and has threatened to extend to still more dreadful proportions."

The pontiff will pay a two-day visit to Argentina June 11 and 12 to offset the controversy in Latin America over his coming to Britain in the midst of war.

The pope said the conflict "has been one of the most serious concerns to me and I have repeatedly asked Catholics throughout the world and all people of goodwill to join praying for a just and peaceful settlement."

Outside the station, Protestant fundamentalists, including some clergymen, who have threatened to disrupt the visit, waved anti-papal placards as the pope left the station in bright sunshine.

The placards read, "Jesus saves, Rome enslaves," and "Pope John Paul, Anti-Christ."

Moon claims he once met Jesus

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon testified he met Jesus in the Korean mountains in 1938, talks with him and other religious figures and has the "possibility of becoming the real Messiah."

Moon testified Thursday in a \$9 million civil suit brought by one of his Unification Church members, Anthony Colombrillo, against a deprogrammer. But Colombrillo, 30, of Brick Town, N.J., wanted the suit dismissed today because of the prying questions Moon was being asked.

Colombrillo said he realized after two days of listening to his leader his "worst fears are being realized" and he wanted to save

Moon from "further suffering."

Moon's testimony in U.S. District Court in Manhattan was halted by the 2nd U.S. Circuit of Appeals, which scheduled a hearing today on a motion to discontinue the trial.

Moon, 62, convicted on tax fraud charges last week in the same court building, said he first talked with Jesus on Easter morning 1938 in the mountains outside Pusan, Korea.

"I remembered him from his holy pictures and he said he was Jesus Christ," Moon testified.

"He asked me to help him in the salvation of the universe."

He said when he first met Moses they talked about his relation with Israel as its Messiah. Later, he said, he met Buddha.

Eight killed when plane that was 'overloaded' crashes

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) — Authorities say a twin-engine plane that failed to gain altitude on takeoff and plummeted to the ground, killing eight people in a fiery explosion, may have been overloaded.

"I noticed he was trailing smoke," said Dan Linsen, a student pilot who was watching from 200 feet away as the Cessna 300 plunged into a freshly plowed field Thursday and exploded.

"He did a barrel-roll to the left, then a nose dive into the ground. It was a very fast descent. The plane is in now and burst into flames. There was no chance of survival."

Federal aviation officials today were trying to determine why the aircraft crashed in the rural area about 20 miles southwest of downtown Phoenix, Cessna experts, however, suggested the plane may have been overloaded.

"Normally there is seating for six on the airplane," said Bill Reavis, a spokesman at Cessna headquarters in Wichita, Kan. He said the craft may have been custom adjusted to accommodate more passengers, but the aircraft was not certified for more than six passengers.

"It's listed as a six-passenger airplane, but the back two seats are like kiddie seats," said the owner of a charter airline service and experienced pilot, who asked not to be identified.

"I know it's a very tight six. There's no way eight people could safely travel in that airplane."

The Cessna crashed minutes after taking off from nearby Stellar Air Park for the Littlefield to Yuma. Deputy Fire Chief Jim Hari said authorities had a hard time determining the number of victims because of the burned and battered condition of the bodies.

"It's a pretty gory scene," Hari said.

The pilot was identified as Jerald Lee Breinholt, president of Jacobson Development Co. of Yuma, owner of the craft.

Also killed were Breinholt's wife, Carol Ann; Robert Estes, his wife; Zee, their son, Craig, 19; Thomas Johnson and his wife, Beverly, all of Yuma. The eight victim, Todd Bryce, 6, was from Tempe.

Other accidents involving small aircraft killed four other people Thursday in Maryland and Virginia. In Frederick, Md., a small crop-duster crashed onto the roof of an automobile during an emergency landing on a downtown highway. The woman driving the car suffered cardiac arrest and died, but the pilot suffered only minor injuries.

"I have found enormous respect for the prime minister's determination and resolution for tackling Britain's problems in the short term and in the long term," said Smith before the election.

By her firm and courageous leadership Mrs. Thatcher has proved conclusively the Tory Party is a national party and it commands an overwhelming national support," he said.

Smith's victory secured a vacant seat in the House of Commons. Conservatives now control an overall 39-seat majority with 325 seats in Commons compared to Labor's 239. The rest are divided among three parties.

The area normally votes Conservative, but Smith's margin was overwhelming. He had 23,049 votes, compared to 9,996 for Liberals and only 1,866 for the Labor Party.

"Disappointment turns to tragedy if Mrs. Thatcher is allowed to think this is a vote of confidence in her handling of domestic affairs," said the Labor candidate, Tony Blair, conceding her stance on the Falklands was the difference

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Democrats have doubts, but approve freeze

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday unanimously passed a resolution supporting a bilateral nuclear arms freeze and urging a public vote on the issue — despite some members' reservations about whether the Soviet Union would agree to end the arms race.

"It takes two to tango," Pascal Mastrangelo said.

Thomas O'Neill commented, "What if we have a freeze and Russia don't freeze — we're going to be at their mercy."

"How do we know the people in Russia are allowed to speak out against arms? This could be Communist propaganda for all I know," Proponents of the freeze, who

presented their case to the town committee at a special meeting called for that purpose, assured those who questioned the Soviet Union's compliance that a movement to support an arms freeze exists in the Soviet Union. They quoted U.S. government sources who say the Soviets have complied with arms limitations treaties in the past.

"I'm not sure I believe they have honored all their agreements — not so in Czechoslovakia, not so in Hungary, not so in Poland, not so in Afghanistan," said Dr. Francis Helbrick, a pediatrician at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"I'm concerned about the number of nuclear bombs we have — 50,000 of them."

"Even though we don't like the Russians, you've got to trust them or this will get out of hand," said Dr. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and a leader in the local arms freeze movement, noted that the resolution freeze its proponents are supporting calls for a bilateral arms freeze, which means that both sides must honor the agreement or

it is not binding on either side.

"I'm not saying you should trust the Russians, but a bilateral freeze means that nothing happens unless we want it, and they want it," she said.

Mrs. Carr cited a "vast and unprecedented groundswell from people who are frightened" by the prospect of nuclear war in support of an arms freeze.

"People have come to believe the arms race is out of control and it is up to each and every one of us to do what we can to stop it," she said.

She added, "I don't honestly believe that many of you believe there isn't eventually going to be an accident. We're going to be dead if we push some to shove."

The town committee members rejected an amendment to the resolution, proposed by Theodore Brindamour, which would have

asked the Board of Directors to take a stand on the nuclear freeze issue in addition to placing it on the November ballot.

The directors, particularly Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat, have resisted taking a stand on what they say is a national issue, saying it would set a precedent for the board to become involved in other national issues, taking time away from local business.

None of the directors were present for the entire Democratic Town Committee meeting. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg showed up a few minutes before the vote on the resolution.

Attendance at the meeting was sparse — only 28 showed up, one more than necessary to have a quorum to vote on the resolution.

"The kids are the ones who lose out because of that," a still steaming Penders offered after the final out. "Petersen said he was out. You know I'm the last guy to complain about umpires but when a victory is taken away by an umpire... it's just a real shame."

"I think the umpire was in position to see it. I'll leave it to his decision," offered Manchester Coach Don Race, who saw his late-career playing Indians qualify for the state tournament at 18-0 with the win.

A one-bounce peg from center-fielder Joe Chetelat to catcher Bob Piccin nailed the fleet Masse trying to score from second in the 12th on

in 14 years," screamed East Coach Jim Penders at Buttafusco as Petersen, who appeared to catapult himself right into the tag of catcher Dennis Goodwin, was ruled safe on a single to right by Doug Whitaker.

"The teams played even baseball and maybe it should have wound up in a tie."

— East Coach Jim Penders

Manchester 13
East Catholic 12

Vinal Tech 8
Cheney Tech 4

MHS golfers
co-CCIL champs

SPORTS

Manchester gains tourney berth, outlasts Catholic in marathon

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Editor

You had to be there to believe it, but in this case that probably wasn't enough either.

There were enough good and bad plays, some even on the same play, to last a season. And unfortunately that proved to be the winning run in the top of the 13th on a play which he looked more than a little out. Home plate umpire Mike Buttafusco thought otherwise.

The bottom of the 12th inning saw Buttafusco rule East's Bill Masse out at the plate on a sharp single to center by Paul Roy.

"That was the worst call I've seen

in 14 years," screamed East Coach Jim Penders at Buttafusco as Petersen, who appeared to catapult himself right into the tag of catcher Dennis Goodwin, was ruled safe on a single to right by Doug Whitaker.

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homer and RBI double by Tom Furlong.

The bizarre 12th and even stranger 13th enabled Manchester to qualify for the tourney and dropped East to 11-8.

"This has been a real gutsy team all year," Race complimented his side. "We've come from 2 and 8 to 10 and 10. We came from way down. We were last in the CCIL at the halfway point of the season but kept coming back."

Whitaker, the losing pitcher to Windham Wednesday, gained the win with a 2-3-innings stellar relief work. Whitaker, 6-3, yielded two hits, walked one and fanned one in gaining the win.

Brian McAuley was the hard-luck Eagle losing pitcher.

"Both teams played hard. It's just too bad it had to be determined by an umpire's call," Penders stated.

East, however, came back to lost in the shuffle was a single season record set by Doug Bond. He

Obituaries

Antonio Davis
Antonio Davis, 66, of Enfield, died Thursday at his home. He was the wife of George J. Davis and the mother of Mrs. Elaine Hayes of Coventry.

She also leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Davis Copeland of Westchester, Ohio and Mrs. Georgiann Davis O'Connor Jr. of Somers; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Baer of Longmeadow, Mass., and Mrs. Jennie Miller of Enfield; and five grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations to St. Adalbert's Church, Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, has charge of arrangements.

But Burkamp hopeful Town starts foreclosure

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The town has begun action to foreclose on Kenneth Burkamp's Manchester Mall, the former W. T. Hartford plant for 34 years.

He was a life member of Telephone Pioneers of America, a 50 year member of Urie Lodge of Merrow, and a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Burkamp said Thursday he feels that an agreement can be reached. Director Stephen Cassano, appeared less hopeful.

If the town does pursue a suit against Burkamp and is successful, it would mean that the town would take over the building or that it would be sold by order of the court.

Cassano, who has been involved in efforts to close back taxes, said today the town has been over backwards in its dealing with Burkamp because the Manchester Mall is on Main Street and stimulates traffic there.

He said others who were deferring payments have succeeded in making arrangements with the town and have made interest payments never caught up," he said.

BURKAMP BOUGHT the building in 1975 with the hope that he would get low interest loans to renovate it and turn it into a vintage Main Street project. He said local bankers then were willing to consider such loans.

Interest rates rose, however, and no low-interest loans were forthcoming. Burkamp said he has

invested \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the development of the property without extensive borrowing and that about three years ago he ran out of funds to pay taxes.

He says his latest offer is all the traffic will bear.

He says he owes about \$40,000. He has offered to pay \$10,000 within 90 days and \$10,000 for each lot he sells of property he has on the market.

That is the offer Botticello says the town has rejected.

Burkamp has pinned his hopes on having a restaurant established in the building. Developers have sought a building permit for a restaurant, but the permit has been delayed. The application lacks plans by a certified engineer as required by the Building Department.

MEANWHILE THERE has also

been a problem over how the restaurant would be sewered, but George Kandra, public works director, outlined a possible solution to that problem.

The action against Burkamp is part of town effort to collect back taxes generally. Both Botticello and Cassano said Burkamp is not the only property owner the town is pressing for payment.

Cassano said many people who have lost their jobs have still found ways to pay back taxes.

Cassano also said he is not sure the town has been using the best methods of collection. He said he feels the lawyers get involved too early in the process. One alternative would be to put the collection problem in the hands of an outside tax collector to be paid by fees added to the tax.

Fighting 'fierce' in Falklands

By United Press International

British said today its forces were pressing an "offensive" land operation on the Falkland Islands and news reports said Royal Marines and paratroopers met Argentine forces in a two-pronged thrust to recapture Port Stanley and other key areas.

The Defense Ministry said "offensive" land operations are at this moment in progress in the Falkland Islands but clamped a news blackout on their progress.

Correspondents with the navy task force said an estimated 3,000 of 5,000 troops on East Falkland began a major ground offensive Thursday, moving south and east from their beachhead at Port San Carlos.

Heavy clouds and rain over the Falklands could limit air operations, an advantage to Britain, which has lost five ships to previous Argentine air assaults.

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Reagan woos Latin America

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is appealing to Latin America not to let the Falklands crisis disrupt the region's historic ties with the United States.

Reagan was to fly from his mountain ranch to San Francisco today to soothe some of the harshness being stacked up because of U.S. support of Great Britain in London's undeclared war against Argentina in the South Atlantic.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the 22nd Mexico-U.S. Interparliamentary Conference, Reagan said:

"While there are occasional differences in approach between our two countries, the honest good will which exists between us has assured the maintenance of dialogue and created new opportunities for cooperation."

Said Reagan, "After all, we strive to achieve the same goal — a free and prosperous Central America."

U.S.-Latin American relations seemed to slip another notch Thursday after administration officials confirmed the United States has been supplying Britain with military supplies.

Diplomatic sources said it seemed certain the Organization of American States, at its meeting in Washington today, would ask the United States to stop providing Britain with such help.

And Reagan got a blistering message from Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri in response to a note from Reagan marking Argentina's national day May 25.

"(Your) affirmation that 'it has never been more important to reaffirm the common interests and values that unite Argentina and the United States, and reiterate our commitment to cooperation in this hemisphere and the entire world,' is not coherent with the attitude of your government and the result is incomprehensible in the actual circumstances," Galtieri wrote.

White House aides said, Reagan was expected to bring up the Falklands situation directly in his 10-minute speech and underline his hopes for a peaceful resolution of the crisis in accordance with U.N. resolution 502.

The president was expected to say, aides said, that he understands the "sensitivity" of the issue to Latin America.

British positions.

Glasgow Herald reporter Ian Bruce said Lt. Ricardo Lacrozo told him that half his squadron failed to return from missions against the Argentine forces," he said.

The British force over the past six days.

Lacrozo, 26, was interviewed at a beachhead field hospital where he is being treated for leg injuries suffered in ejecting from his Skyhawk when it was hit by a hand-held Blowpipe missile.

He said the food and medicine supply shortage for the island's civilian residents was "difficult" and "if the Malvinenses (Falklanders) do not receive basic elements of survival, the fault lies exclusively with the British," he told the government news agency Telstar.

Manchester's Don Sumislaski home safely as East catcher Dennis Goodwin takes late throw

Manchester (13) — Fogarty 2b, 6-2-2-0, Labrec 1f, 6-2-1, Petersen 3b, 7-3-2, G. Chetelat cf, 7-3-2-1, Whitaker dh, 6-0-1-1, Biddeau p, 0-0-0-0, Cullen p, 0-0-0-0, Samislaski ss, 3-2-2, J. Chetelat cf, 7-1-0-0, Piccin c, 6-0-3-1, McKenna p, 0-0-0-0, Peck 1b, 2-0-0-0, Baltwick ph, 1-1-0-0. Totals: 51-13-13-7.

East Catholic (12) — Furlong 2b, 3-3-1-1, Masse cf, 6-2-2-3, Bond lf, 5-1-1-2, Roy rf, 7-0-2-1, McCoy 3b, 5-0-1-0, Ryan pr, 0-1-0-0, D. Goodwin c, 7-1-2-0, Darby ss, 6-1-1-3, Riggs 1b, 0-2-0, Feshler dh, 6-1-2-0, Maningas 1b, 1-0-0-0, Cabral pr, 0-1-0-0, Wisneski pr, 0-1-0-0, R. Goodwin p, 0-0-0-0, Kiro p, 0-0-0-0, McAuley p, 0-0-0-0, Daly p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 51-12-14-0.

Manch. 110 101 404 000 1-13
East 003 004 113 000 0-12

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McCavanagh winner as sponsor

"I never expected a winner in my first year," Jim McCavanagh said as he reflected back on his good fortune in entering the sponsorship of an athletic team for the first time.

The entry that campaigned as McCavanagh High Estate copped championship honors in the Elks Bowling League.

Early last fall, McCavanagh, in an office visit, said he would like to get into sponsorship of teams on any level and in any sport.

Apparently, he had no takers.

"One night I was at the Elks Club and I noticed the bulletin said two sponsors were needed for teams in the Elks pin loop."

"I called the party in charge and said I would be one. He asked me if I had any preference. I didn't and said to give me any team."

"I never expected a winner. I feel very excited about it. I couldn't have been any happier when I was told my team had won," McCavanagh said.

The one-time stock car race driver and current secretary of Manchester's Board of Directors said he plans to continue sponsorship and expend to other fields as business dictates.

Meanwhile, he's happy as a lark with his first champion-sponsored team in his first venture into the field.

Tech completes slate in defeat

Completing a disappointing campaign, Cheney Tech fell by a 8-4 count to Vinal Tech in COC baseball action yesterday at the Beavers diamond.

The loss gives the Beavers a final 3-17 mark while Vinal closes out its season 7-1-1.

"Our hitting this year for average was very good with five starters over 300 and one at 288 but we could not get the clutch hit," Busick defense was porous," remarked Cheney Coach Rich Busick. "The kids however through the adversity and poor record played hard and never gave up trying."

"We have an excellent nucleus coming back next year and I'm sure there will be brighter days ahead," Busick added.

Vinal scored three times in the first on an RBI double by Bill Zaleski, four consecutive walks and a balk.

Cheney scored twice in the home first. Tom Eaton walked and Cal Gotthberg clouted a two-run homer to left center.

The visitors put it away with a five-run second stanza. Two walks and three Cheney errors helped Cheneys to a 5-0 lead.

Cheney scored its final pair in the sixth. Two walks, a fielder's choice and two-out triple by Gotthberg made the final reading.

"We gave them the first two in-

Indian golfers co-kings in CCIL after final split

Maybe it was only a split yesterday at Cedar Knob Golf Club in Somers, but it turned out fine for the Manchester High golf team as it learned it is 1982 co-CCIL champions with Concord High.

The Indian linkmen downed host Wetherfield High, 7 1/2 to 5 1/2, to wind up 18-3 in CCIL play, the same mark logged by Concord. Each went into the final league day at 5-1 but both came home with splits to share

Catholic linksmen fifth best in HCC

Fifth place in the team standings was garnered by East Catholic in the Hartford County Conference (HCC) Golf Championship Meet yesterday at Keney Park in Hartford.

Xavier and Northwest Catholic shared top honors with totals but 484 followed by Aquinas 497, South Catholic 502, East 513 and St. Paul 530.

Northwest's Rick Berry took medalist honors with a 74. East's Jerry O'Donnell carded a 75 to finish one stroke off the pace.

Dave Stone, Chris Ciszewski and Jim Berak each had rounds of 86, Rick Longo an 84 and Chris Mincek a 98 for the Eagle Linksmen.

Better pack rain umbrella

Continued from page 1

push we've had on camping for a long time."

State police warned motorists that troopers would be out in force throughout the weekend to enforce the state's 50 mph speed limit and crack down on drunken driving.

The American Automobile Association's Hartford affiliate reported plentiful gasoline supplies throughout Connecticut.

A spokesman said even though prices were expected to rise a few cents a gallon this weekend, they would be the lowest in at least two years.

Stem offers paint

The underground stem, or rhizome, of the bloodroot secretes a scarlet juice when cut. American Indians used the almost indelible fluid as war paint.

Wedge outlawed

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

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For your shopping convenience pay your HELCO, SNETCO & CNG bills here! Also we're a US Post Office substitution.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
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SAVE 40%

5 oz. Feature Price: \$2.99 reg. \$2.75

WESTOWN PHARMACY

OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM

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Manchester, 24 overall, faces Bristol Central Tuesday at Piquabug Golf Club in Bristol.

Wetherfield's Peter Blankwitz took medalist honors with an even par 72. Dave Boggi had the top card for Manchester, firing an 81.

Teammate Paul Hohenthal carded an 83 with Greg Strider and Doug Martin firing 86 and 87 respectively.

Manch.: Manchester vs. Eastfield — Strider (M) def. Rasmussen 2-1.

Batafusco (E) def. Boggi 2-1, Hohenthal (M) def. Francolini 5-0, Martin (M) def. Hornet 2 to 1, Manchester won medal point, 336-347; Manchester vs. Wetherfield took medalist honors with an even par 72. Dave Boggi had the top card for Manchester, firing an 81.

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Driving error

PARIS (UPI) — Canadian Gilles Villeneuve's fatal accident earlier this week was due to his own driving error.

Sports Calendar

Friday
FEBRUARY
Manchester at East Catholic, 3 p.m.
Catholic at Manchester (girls), 3:30

Saturday
Manchester Invitational, boys and girls, 10 a.m.

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Repairs slated for 17 streets

Continued from page 1

to Church Street.

Gardner Street from Chestnut Street to Bow Street.

Oak Street from Main Street to Cottage Street.

Johnson Terrace from Bissell Street to Brainard Street.

West Middle Turnpike from Main Street to Brookfield Street.

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Democrats have doubts, but approve freeze

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday unanimously passed a resolution supporting a bilateral nuclear arms freeze and urging a public vote on the issue — despite some members' reservations about whether the Soviet Union would agree to end the arms race.

presented their case to the town committee at a special meeting called for that purpose, assured those who questioned the Soviet Union's compliance that a movement to support an arms freeze exists in the Soviet Union. They quoted U.S. government sources who say the Soviets have complied with arms limitations treaties in the past.

"I'm not sure I believe they have honored all their agreements — not so in Czechoslovakia, not so in Hungary, not so in Poland, not so in Afghanistan," Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and a leader in the local arms freeze movement, noted that the resolution freeze its proponents are supporting calls for a bilateral arms freeze, which means that both sides must honor the agreement or

they all exploded, they could destroy all life on earth.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said, "It's difficult for some of us, no matter how much we want peace, to believe the Russians are trustworthy and this will remove us from the brink of war."

People have come to believe the arms race is out of control and it is up to each and every one of us to do what we can to stop it," she said. She added, "I don't honestly believe that many of you believe there isn't eventually going to be an accident. We're going to be dead if push comes to shove."

The town committee members rejected an amendment to the resolution, proposed by Theodore Brindamour, which would have asked the Board of Directors to take a stand on the nuclear freeze issue in addition to placing it on the November ballot.

The directors, particularly Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat, have resisted taking a stand on what they say is a national issue, saying it would be a precedent for the board to become involved in other national issues, taking time away from local business.

None of the directors were present for the entire Dem. Town Committee meeting. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg showed up for a few minutes before the vote on the resolution.

ATTENDANCE AT the meeting was sparse — only 28 showed up, one more than necessary to have a quorum to vote on the resolution.

Cummings noted that the meeting was in competition with the Manchester Community College graduation ceremonies and the dedication of the Matthew M. Moriarty baseball field in the Mt. Nebo complex.

Cummings said that he did not want to put political pressure on the Board of Directors. He said the arms freeze should not be a political issue.

Wednesday the Republican Town Committee also adopted an arms freeze resolution, but stopped short of calling for a referendum or a Board of Directors resolution.

John Thompson, who made the motion for the Democrats' resolution, said, "I think we're taking a very small step and a very wise step."

Obituaries

Antonina Davis, 86, of Enfield, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of George J. Davis and the mother of Mrs. Elaine Hayes of Coventry.

She also leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Davis Copeland and Mrs. Jeanne Miller of Somers; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Baer of Longmeadow, Mass., and Mrs. Jennie Miller of Enfield; and five grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations to St. Adalbert's Church, Leitch-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 83 South Road, has charge of arrangements.

Jennie C. Krompegal, 78, of 25 Westwood St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John A. Krompegal.

She was born in Glastonbury, Sept. 11, 1903 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1939. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Warrander of Manchester and Mrs. Meil (Linda) Hughes of Norwich; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Costello of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Helen Marek of Bakersville, Ms. Sophie Markham and Ms. Frances Kieniewicz, both of Hartford; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

George A. Vinton Sr., 78, of 144 Fern Street from the Country Club to Gardner Street.

Carter Street from Camp Meeting Road to Blue Ridge Drive.

The three intersections to be reconstructed under the summer road work program are the intersections of South Main Street and Spring Street, and the intersection of Spring Street with Conestoga Road and Arvine Place with South Main Street.

About \$170,000 will be spent on the season's road work, all of it from town aid funds given by the state. None of the work will be financed by local taxes.

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The underground stem, or rhizome, of the bloodroot American is a scarlet juice when cut. Secretes an ink used the almost indelible fluid as war paint.

Wedge outlawed
The flying wedge was outlawed in football when Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

Mike Klein said regular gasoline prices would average \$1.18 per gallon, premium "where you can find it" \$1.39, unleaded regular \$1.25; and unleaded premium \$1.34.

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Details of the accident on the corner of West Center Street and McKee Street are not being released by police, but they said it involved two cars, and that a telephone pole at the intersection was damaged during the crash.

Witnesses also said there was a fire involved, and there may have been other injuries.

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SPORTS

Manchester 13
East Catholic 12

Vinal Tech 8
Cheney Tech 4

MHS golfers
co



MHS girls rout foe in softball finale

Building some momentum for the post-season, Manchester High girls' softball team routed CCLC foe Penney High, 14-1, yesterday at Fitzgerald Field in the regular season finale for both schools.

The CCLC champion Indians wind up the regular campaign at 15-3 and will again be in the hunt for the CIAC state Class LL title. Manchester was a semifinalist a year ago.

Manchester took charge with a three-run first inning on a single, walk and double by Nancy Curtin. She later scored on a groundout. The locals made it 6-0 in the second on a Laurie Bergeron single, fielder's choice, walk to Jen Kohut, two passed balls and a two-run single by Karen Wright.

Penney, 10-8, scored its lone run in the third.

Nancy Curtin and Kathy Bram for the third and four more in the fourth for the final runner. Each fanned two with Curtin issuing the lone walk. They combined on a four-hitter.

Manchester added four runs in the third and four more in the fourth for the final runner. Each fanned two with Curtin issuing the lone walk. They combined on a four-hitter.

Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 20-5. Winning pitcher Laura Petersen, 7-4, fanned seven. Jenn Duff, Marjorie Heine, Pam Garney and Karen Scata each popped three hits for the 14-1 young Indians.

Invitational Meet Saturday Donnelly bears watching

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

From a team standpoint Manchester High girls' track did not have a very good 1982.

It was a very good year, however, individually for senior triathlete Sue Donnelly, who'll be among the top entries at Saturday's first Manchester Invitational Track Meet at Pete Wigen Track.

The ubiquitous Donnelly, school record-holder in the 400 and 800-meter runs, was placed in any and all events by Tribe Coach George Sutor.



SUE DONNELLY ... ready for tough competition

"She's so versatile," Sutor states, "and she leads by example. Anything we ask her to do in a meet she'll do. I'm sure if we trained her in each event she could get the school record in each."

Donnelly, a standout on the cross country team in the fall, was shifted from the longer distances to the sprints and to the unadorned triathlon. "She sacrificed herself for the team. She's a team person all the way," voices Sutor.

There was a lot of pressure on her to score points so the girls could be competitive and she responded to the competition, he adds.

Manchester averaged roughly 38 points a meet in a 2-4 campaign. Donnelly accounted for 17-20 of those points each meet.

"She's a tough competitor. She's run some of the best races that I've seen in a Manchester High athlete run," the Indian coach proclaims.

Donnelly earlier in the year added the 100-meter dash mark to her list with a 13.0 clocking. But in the 100-meter dash, those who didn't enter too much in '82, are more her cup of tea.

"She's a true middle distance runner (400, 800, 1,500). She has good speed and endurance," states Sutor. "This year she had to become a sprinter because we needed her in those events."

The state sectional is shortly upcoming to be followed by the state Class LL Meet Saturday, June 12. The 5-100-7 Donnelly will make a step up to her more natural 800 for the states.

"Switching has hurt her because she hasn't gotten the training to excel in the states. But she hasn't

complained," Sutor states, "Now we have to adjust so she can compete in the states."

It'll be an adjustment for Donnelly. But by now she should be used to them.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Buckland vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagan Telephone vs. Main Pub, 6 - Nike Second Congo vs. Postal, 6 - Keeney
A&W vs. Jaycees, 6 - Fitzgerald Turnpike TV vs. Moriarty Fuel, 7:30 - Nike
M&A vs. All-Stars, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Tidy Car vs. Clark, 7:30 - Robertson

Don Kelsey, Mickey Calaci, Joe Tarvato and Dave Romano were all three out left, Manchester Oil Heat had four hits in the first three outs left, Manchester Oil Heat had four hits in the first three outs left, Manchester Oil Heat had four hits in the first three outs left.

Penney girls upset Tribe in net play

Three of four singles matches went to Penney High as it nipped Manchester High, 4-3, in CCLC girls' tennis action yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

The loss drops the Indians to 2-6 with their next test today against cross-town East Catholic at 3:15.

Results: Lisa Bonetti (P) def. Nancy Keller 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; Jeanine LaBrosse (P) def. Chris Saska 5-6, 6-3; Vicki Velti (P) def. Beth Pagan 6-4, 6-0; Allison Knauth (M) def. Brenda Stent 6-4, 7-5; Sue Marie-Sharon Lucek (M) def. Andrea Brown-Melanie Redman 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Lynne Sampson-Karen Cosgrove (M) def. Chris Derr-Karen Newman-Tracy Sousa (P) def. Linda Weiss-Linda Chow 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Tech netmen on short end

Cheney Tech tennis team was on the short end of a 5-1 count to RHAM High yesterday in a double.

Results: Koji (R) def. Governale 6-4, 6-0; Brockton (CT) def. Farley 6-2, 6-1; Brockton (R) def. Wright 6-2, 6-3; Hunt-McKay (R) def. Kierman-Martin 6-0, 6-4; Hyburg-Audreau (R) def. Mazzone-Spallone 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Blue Bombers nipped Mighty Cats 17-8, at Valley Field. Jeff Lazzaris had three hits, Paul Kirby two and Dave Phillips struck the game-winning blow for the Bombers. Jason Overstreet and Adam Hartwig got well and Ronny and Ricky Yingling starred defensively for the Cats.

Seattle runs past Red Sox

SEATTLE (UPI) — Pitcher Gene Nelson got a very strange feeling when he looked at the scoreboard and saw he was up by eight runs.

The Seattle Mariners had scored just seven runs in eight games but they were down by 15 points on four occasions in the third quarter. Then their game fell into place.

"I thought we were going to have to start running some time," said Earvin "Magic" Johnson. "I'm thinking, 'We've almost got it. We've almost got it.' Then, when! It was there."

With Philadelphia leading, 83-68 and six minutes left in the third quarter, Nixon, Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar combined for 17 points during a 19-2 spurt that gave the Lakers the lead for good at 87-85, with 1:51 remaining.

That was just the beginning. By the time the smoke had cleared, the

Lakers stun 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers clunked around like an old Model-T before finally getting into high gear.

With Norm Nixon on an awesome fast break and Jamaal Wilkes working on all cylinders Thursday night, the Lakers raced past the stunned Philadelphia 76ers to grab a 124-117 victory in the opening game of the league championship series.

It took the Lakers more than a half to scrape the rust off their game following a 12-day layoff, and they were down by 15 points on four occasions in the third quarter. Then their game fell into place.

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Maltbie leads by stroke

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Roger Maltbie hasn't had much to feel good about since 1976, his second year on the PGA Tour, when he won the last of his three titles — the 1980 Memorial.

Since then, it's been a difficult struggle, but one he looks to be winning.

Maltbie returned to the site of his last triumph Thursday, the demanding 7,118-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club, home of the 1980 Memorial, and shot a 4-under-par 68, good enough for a one-shot lead over a quartet of players in the series' rain-delayed event.

"It was a good feeling," said Maltbie.

"This is a very special place," he said. "I've played well here and I've played very poorly here. But the people have been good to me from the beginning."

Maltbie had just finished his 12th hole when play was halted by an approaching thunderstorm, which caused a two-hour delay. When play resumed, he birdied three of the last six holes to grab the lead away from the four players at number 18: Steve Melnyk, Bruce Fleisher, Frank Conner and defending champion Keith Forster.

"The round got started good and that's very important," said Maltbie. "You can get on the defensive very fast on this course."

Fergus, coming off a win last week at Atlanta, bogeyed two of the first three holes, but strung together four straight birdies from the fifth through the eighth holes and on one occasion was four under par.

"Last week had a lot to do with this week," said Fergus. "It makes you feel good going in, especially when you won here last year. I got back a lot of confidence which I had lost."

Murray on hit spree One-armed bandit ambushes Rangers

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers were ambushed by a one-armed bandit. Eddie Murray, suffering from tenonitis in his left hand, had four hits in five at-bats and drove in three runs Thursday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 triumph over the Rangers.

Murray's offensive outburst came only one day after he returned to the lineup from nearly a two-week layoff.

"When I swing left-handed, it feels really bad," Murray said. "But right-handed, I can't feel it (pain) at all."

On three of his hits, Murray said he was practically using one hand when swinging left-handed. "It only hurts when I swing."

Brewers 4, Angels 3
At Anaheim, Calif., Paul Molitor opened the game with a home run and Cecil Cooper added a two-run homer in the third inning to spur the Brewers. After falling behind, 4-0, the Angels pulled to within one run on Brian Downing's ninth home run of the year in the eighth inning. Then Rolie Fingers came on to get the last five outs for his 10th save, preserving the victory for starter Pete Vuckovich, 5-2.

Sheehan deadlocks Lopez in LPGA

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Hopefully things will turn out better for Patty Sheehan in this year's LPGA Corning Classic.

Returning to the scene of her greatest professional disappointment, Sheehan fired a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to tie Nancy Lopez for the first-round lead.

"The event is highest on my disappointment list," said Sheehan, who led last year's Corning Classic until a disastrous final-round double bogey on the 17th hole. "It took me three weeks to recover."

Sheehan, who turned professional just two years ago, fashioned one eagle on the 439-yard, par-5 fifth hole in a consistent round that also featured three birdies.

Sheehan said she "didn't expect to play so well," but added the 62nd-year-old player shored better than she anticipated.

Lopez, who has captured just one tournament in 1982 but still ranks fifth in earnings, praised Sheehan as a "real fighter."

"I'd love to be head-to-head with her on the final day," Lopez said.

Kathy Young followed the leaders with a 4-under-par 68 while Sandra Spuzich and Donna H. White were next at 3-under.

The field of 38 professionals and two amateurs battled intermittent drizzle, but the conditions didn't seem to bother the 25-year-old Sheehan, who is eighth on this year's money list.

RAY SULLIVAN LEADS OFF FOR MORIARTY'S ... shortstop stepped in first inning at Moriarty's Field

Moriarty's upended in home opener, 5-4

Three runs in the last inning helped propel Bristol to a 5-4 win over Moriarty Brothers last night at Moriarty's Field to split the home Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League opener for the locals.

The rivals were deadlocked at 2-2 after six innings but the Bell Towers got to Craig Steuermann in the seventh for three scores to walk away with the win.

Moriarty tried to pull the game out in their half of the inning. Mark Zogas doubled in two runs and Tom Barlowki singled home what proved to be the winner in the three-run outburst.

Down 5-2 the locals loaded the bases and Bristol starting hurler Dave Curry departed in favor of Glyn Tarro. Bill Chapuis singled in one run but Mike Johnson skied out to rightfield and the MB's talled to pull within one run, 5-4. Stan Lewis grounded into a lightning-like doubleplay to end the threat and send the crowd of 100 home.

Steuermann was touched for nine hits while the losers were able to collect seven off the two Bristol hurlers.

Moriarty's winners in the opener Wednesday night, will next face Society Tuesday night at Trinity Field.

ACC and PCAA have adopted a similar rule.

The coaches also voted to have the ninth-place finisher in the league meet the eighth-place finisher for the right to meet the top-seeded team in the conference's playoff.

The coaches recommended that the game be played on the day before the playoffs begin.

The conference also announced it will expand to an eighth men's sport, soccer, and that they will introduce seven women's sports. The competition will begin in all those sports in September.

Big East coaches adopt shot clock

JOHN'S ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Basketball coaches in the Big East Conference Thursday narrowly recommended adoption of a second shot clock, but overwhelmingly rejected a proposal for institution of a three-point field goal.

The vote came on the first day of meetings that will continue through Saturday. The recommendations will not go into effect unless approved by the athletic directors of the nine member schools.

The shot clock proposal calls for the clock to be turned off in the final five minutes of a game. Several other conferences, including the

Legion tryouts set next week

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 2-4, beginning each night at 6 o'clock at Manchester High's Kelley Field. High school varsity players may not participate until their teams have completed tournament competition.

Anyone unable to attend or still wishing to sign up should contact Legion Head Coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560.

Eagle softballers co-HCC champs

With a little help, East Catholic secured part ownership of the Hartford County Conference (HCC) girls' softball championship. The Eagles became co-HCC champs by virtue of yesterday's 6-5 win at Mercy High over Northwest

Superb relief pitching gives East JVs victory

Superb relief pitching of Paul Mador led East Catholic jayvee baseball team past Manchester High, 12-10, in the season finale for both schools yesterday at Kelley Field.

Mador stopped the Indians cold the final four innings, hurling eight balls in that span. That enabled East

Pats waive free agents

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Thursday waived eight free agents, including veteran offensive tackle Garry Puetz, who had not signed a 1982 contract with the NFL team.

The Patriots informed Puetz of their intentions not to sign him, making the offensive lineman eligible to sign with any other NFL team after June 1. The Patriots would not receive any compensation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sale and transfer of the Colorado Rockies removes one problem for the NFL and involves a test of a heretofore productive market.

The league Thursday approved the sale of the Rockies to a group headed by John McMillen, who will move the franchise to the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

The move left the Patrick Division with six teams — three in one market and four in a 10-mile radius — and required the Winnipeg Jets to take Colorado's place in the Smythe Division.

Rockies move to New Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Rogers, the 1981 PGA Golfer of the Year, Craig Staber, the winner of the 1982 Masters tournament, and Bob Rosburg, a top member of the PGA Senior Circuit, were selected Thursday for induction into the All-American Collegiate Golf Hall of Fame.

Hall of Famers

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Radio-TV

8 - Golf, USA Cable
8 - Mets vs. Astros, WFN
8:30 - Yankees vs. Twins, WPOP
Channel 3
10:15 - Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC
10:30 Channel 38

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"You Just Can't Beat The Perfect Pair."

No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tickets bought from Saturday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination that can win you up to \$2,000 on one bet. For the most fun though, play them both.

Whether you are lucky numbers or just hunches, put them to work for you by playing the Perfect Pair.

The Daily Numbers and Play 4. You just can't beat them!

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643-4165

The Connecticut State Lottery

Watch the drawings 6 nights a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 59 or Ch. 79 at 7:29 P.M. Purchases must be 18 or older, but minors may receive lottery tickets as gifts. Chances of winning range from 1 in 100 to 1 in 10,000 depending on which game you play and how you play.

28

MAY

28



Lectures

Tuesday Luncheon Series, Hartford: John C. Daniels, state senator for the 10th District, will lecture Tuesday at noon at the luncheon series of Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. Call church before 4 p.m. on Tuesday if planning to have lunch. (249-5631)

Shap-Rite Community Room, Manchester: "Most Natural Way Back to God," will be the title of the introductory lecture on Surat Shabd Yoga, meditation on the inner Light and Celestial Sound by representatives of the Living Master Darshan Singh, June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Shap-Rite community room, 587 Middle Turnpike, Manchester. (684-7908)



Theater

Center Church House, Hartford: An original dramatic performance, "Traveling Thru My Mind's Eye," will be presented June 2 at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford at noon. (249-5631)

Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: The Children's Theater will present "Emperor's Nightgown," June 3 at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial and also on June 4 at 10 a.m.

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Lock Up Your Daughters," is playing through June 12. This is a musical set in 18th century London. For reservations call the box office (873-8688)

Trinity Rep Theater, Providence, R.I.: True West opened April 30 and will continue through June 6 in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St. in Providence. For reservations call (401-351-4242)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Front Page," opened May 20 and will continue through June 27. It plays nightly except Mondays. Show time Tuesday through Friday is 8 p.m., Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. There will be 2 p.m. matinees on May 30 and June 12 and 27 and Wednesday matinees on June 2, 16 and 23, also at 2 p.m. (787-4282)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Carnival" opened April 21 and will continue through July 4 at the theater on Route 5 in East Windsor. For reservations call (522-1266)



It's fiddle contest time

A young violinist tunes up for Peace Train's Ninth Annual New England Fiddle Contest Saturday. The competition, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Hartford's Bushnell Park, is open to the public and free, although donations are requested. The fiddlers will

compete in four divisions for \$1982 prize money. Parking will be available in the State parking lots on Capitol Avenue and a free shuttle bus will run from the Aetna Life and Casualty parking lots at Capitol Avenue and Park Terrace.

Art and Handicrafts Show, Milford: Annual Memorial Weekend Art & Handicrafts Show on the town green from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (874-9672)

Auto Racing, Lime Rock: Racing is at Lime Rock Park, Route 112, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children under 12 admitted free. (435-2572)

Outdoor Antiques Show, Fairfield: The show will be on Beach Road, Interstate 95, Ext. 22, Fairfield, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (255-3887)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: The university is sponsoring a two-week workshop on dance, drawing, musical comedy and acting. It started May 23 and will continue through July 17 in four, one-week programs. (243-4349)

Memorial Film Festival, Washington: The Memorial weekend small world film festival will be presented Saturday, Sunday and Monday at American Indian Archaeological Institute, off Route 199 in Washington. (688-0516)

Paperback Alley, South Windsor: "The Grace Period," time for anyone interested in coffee, company and conversation to visit Paperback Alley, 884 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. Session starts at 1 p.m. at 7:30 p.m., also in Paperback Alley, the Writers Club will meet with Charles Moore, political columnist as guest speaker. Open to all. (844-9979)

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: Actor and writer, Ron Bush will be featured in a dramatic performance of original prose and poetry at noon at Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. Call church before Tuesday if planning to have lunch. (249-5631)

Arts and Crafts Fair, Salisbury: The fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Main and Liberty streets, (Route 44), in Salisbury. Admission is free.

Outdoor Antiques Festival, Granby: Festival will be at Memorial High School, Routes 202 & 10 in Granby, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handicrafts Fair, Westport: The fair will be Saturday at Staples High School on North Avenue. (289-4702)

Centennial Weekend, Mystic: Joseph Conrad Centennial Weekend at Mystic Seaport. There will be demonstrations, exhibits and special events. (538-

2831)

Old State House, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present "Bach's Lunch" at 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Old State House.

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: American Public Music Concerts will start June 3 and continue for nine consecutive Thursdays in Gengras Court at the athenaeum.

Band Shell, Manchester: Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers will be featured at the Band Shell June 2 at 7 p.m. The Bandshell is located on the main campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Et Cetera

Al Jolson's son opens recording studio

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Unlike many children of famous parents, Albert Jolson admits he hopes to make money from his father's name.

But the new kid on Nashville's Music Row said there is another reason he named his recording studio Al Jolson Enterprises Inc. The younger Jolson said it is a tribute to a man who helped found popular music, a "remembrance" of his father.

Built in an old brick house up an alley from Warner Brothers' Nashville offices, the studio will be in full swing soon.

"We're still getting the bugs out," said Jolson, 34, the adopted son of the late singing star. "Oh, we're operational now. But I want everything perfect — I have a Rolls Royce mine."

While there is already money coming into the demo studio (Conway Twitty was his first customer), "it's not nearly enough yet," Jolson said. "We haven't even advertised yet. I want to go all the way for quality now and everything in there is top quality. All that takes money. Everybody thinks I'm made of money but I'm not."

IT'S TAKEN young Jolson a while to realize his dream because, for about 10 years, he was recovering from an automobile accident in Switzerland that almost took his life. It did take a toll. Twelve years later, he walks painstakingly with a cane and speaks slowly.

But the accident couldn't take away his love for music. The boy who used to play, manage and act as technician for high school and college bands now puts all his energy into the electric side of producing sound.

"This studio is for people who are trying to make it," he said. "They can't afford to pay \$150 an hour to rent a studio. We charge \$20." Jolson said a recording studio he tried to join forces with in Switzerland priced itself out of the market. When the deal with Mountain Record-

ing Studio in Montreal fell through, Jolson came back to America after a 13-year absence.

HE CHOSE Nashville over Los Angeles and New York, "because it's so compact."

"Everything is so spread out in Los Angeles. New York is the same way except everything is spread out, not out."

Jolson explained he can't get around a sprawling city because he can't drive anymore.

Nashville also "has a variety of people here," Jolson said. "People from all over the world come to Music City."

That includes the son of the blackface minstrel who sang jazz. He was 2½ years old when Al Jolson died.

"He died telling a joke to his doctor," Jolson said, explaining he learned most of what he knows about his father from "two movies and a lot of books about him."

"I have some memories of him," Jolson said. "We had a movie camera and just when you think you've forgotten something, you see a movie and remember. He used to swim with me."

JOLSON GREW UP with his mother, Jolson's fourth wife, and her husband, writer Norman Krassa. They lived in a Swiss chateau with Jolson's brother and two sisters.

About 80 percent of his sound equipment used to be in his Swiss apartment. He's proud of his recorders, his amplifiers, his mixing board. He's proud of his stark

black business cards, printed with white gloves and Al Jolson's famous line, "You ain't heard nothing yet." He's proud of his father.

"To me, he's the founder of popular music," Jolson said. "He made the first talking movie — the 'Jazz Singer' in 1927. Al Jolson is a name that's going to be remembered in the music business until its end. I think it will bring people here because he was a very loved singer."

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Hartford
Athens Cinema — Casablanca Fri. 7:30, 9:30; and Sun. 7:30; Sat. 1:30; 7:30, King's Row Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Laura Sat. and Sun. 5:30, 7:30, Fri. and Sun. 9:10; Sat. 4, 9:10.
Cinema City — Das Boot (R) Fri. 7:30; Sat. and Sun. 1:35, 7:55; Roommates Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30; Victor, Victoria (PG) Fri. 7:25, 9:55; Sat. and Sun. 2:40, 7:25, 9:55; Visiting Hours (R) Fri. 7:45, 9:45; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:45, 9:45; Colonial Body and Soul (R) with Pork Chopper (R) Fri. from 6:30; Sat. and Sun. from 1. East Hartford.
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Deathtrap (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7:30; R2, Sun. 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Three Stooges Short with Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30; R2, Sun. 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Rocky III (PG) Fri. 1, 7:10, 9:30; 11:30; Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 9:30; Sneak Preview: The Extra Terrestrial (PG) Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 9:30; Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG) Fri. 1, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 9:30; On Golden Pond (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; The Sword and the Sorcerer (R) Fri. 1:10, 7:15, 9:50, 11:45; Sat. and Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:50, 11:45; On Golden Pond (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; 12 — Chariots of Fire (PG) Fri. 2, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; What I Hear (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:25, 9:50, 11:45; The Long Good Friday (R) Fri. 2, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:25, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Kenfield (Line 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — Rocky III (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30; Visiting Hours (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:40; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40; Partners (R) Fri. 7:50, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:30, 7:50, 9:50; Porky's (R) Fri. 7: 9:10, Sat. and Sun. 1:45, 4:10, 7, 9:10; Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri. 8:45, 9:45; Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45; Nic Dreams (R) Fri-Sun, midnight; Visiting Hours (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sat. and Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 12; Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri-Sun, at dusk.

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Shoot the Moon (R) Fri. 7:25, 9:25; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Robin Hood (G) Fri. 7:20, 9:10; Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15; The Movies — Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri-Sun, 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; Monty Python and the Holy Grail (R) Fri-Sun, midnight; Porky's (R) Fri-Sun, midnight; Visiting Hours (R) Fri-Sun, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; The Beast Within (R) Fri. and Sat. 7: 8:45; Sun. 1:15, 3, 7, 8:45; Deathtrap (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7: 9:05; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 7, 9:05; West Hartford.
Cine 1 & 2 — Robin Hood (G) Fri. 7: 8:30; Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 8:30; On Golden Pond (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Elm 1 & 2 — Shoot the Moon (R) Fri. 7:25, 9:25; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Robin Hood (G) Fri. 7:20, 9:10; Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15; The Movies — Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri-Sun, 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; Monty Python and the Holy Grail (R) Fri-Sun, midnight; Porky's (R) Fri-Sun, midnight; Visiting Hours (R) Fri-Sun, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; The Beast Within (R) Fri. and Sat. 7: 8:45; Sun. 1:15, 3, 7, 8:45; Deathtrap (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7: 9:05; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 7, 9:05; West Hartford.
Hillside Square Cinema — Rocky III (PG) Fri. 7:10, 9:20; Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20; Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri. 7: 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Quest for Fire (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:20; Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20; West Hartford.
Plaza — Robin Hood (G) Fri. 7:30, 9:40; Sat. and Sun. 2, 7:30; Hillside.
East Hartford (R) — Some Kind of Hero (PG) with Escape from Alcatraz (PG) at dusk.
Manchester — Paternity (PG) Fri-Sun, 8:25 with 9:45 — Some Kind of Hero (PG) Fri-Sun, 8:45 with Up in Smoke (R) Fri-Sun, 11:30; Manchester — Cinderella (G) with Condemner (PG) Fri-Sun, at dusk.

U.A. Theaters East
Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:25; Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:25; The Rocky Horror Picture Show Fri-Sun, midnight; Porky's (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, 12; Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri-Sun, at dusk.

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SHOW AT: 1:30-2:00-2:30
THE SWORD & THE SOUCERIN (R)
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:00-2:30

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG)
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:00-2:30
ON GOLDEN POND (PG)
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:00-2:30

FIGHTING BACK (R)
SHOW AT: 1:30-2:00-2:30
THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (R)
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28 MAY 28

Off Broadway has couple of fun comedies

Continued from page 13

and after. The acting is highly formalized, with scenes repeated to show that nothing changes. Generations of young men are recruited into the army, the priest repeatedly crucified, the Jewish woman repeatedly cut down by gunfire. Even the curtain call is repeated step by step.

Kantner uses all sorts of alienation techniques, including silent film comedy, to make his effects, and he himself is constantly on the set, conducting the performance and making adjustments of detail as his

memory dictates. His contrapuntal use of music — a church choir singing Psalm 110, a military march, Chopin's Concerto played on a scratchily hurdy-gurdy by a crippled ex-soldier — could not be better.

"Leopole Wielopole" is a fascinating look at the work of Europe's most important contemporary directors and theorists. But a non-Polish speaker comes away with only scattered images rather than a sense of historical process and of participation.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting

recent playwrighting projects was the Young Playwrights Festival, developing one-act plays by writers aged 18 to 28, sponsored by the Dramatists Guild and the Off Broadway Circle Rep.

The 10 plays selected from more than 700 scripts submitted from 35 states were presented at the Circle Rep April 27-May 16.

Only one saw a couple of the plays, but was startled by the effectiveness of "Half Fare," a work by 17-year-old Shoshana Marchand about children of divorced parents.

Claudia, about 17, is making a regular weekend visit to her father

in New York City from her mother's suburban home. She is entertaining a boyfriend half-nude when her father appears about 3 a.m., and it's obvious she has set up the confrontation.

She tells her father that she is only following his free-love, non-responsibility example, and pleads with him to give her limits to live by. This he is unable or unwilling to do, claiming unconsciously that any kind of limits on one's life only mean you cannot take advantage of whatever opportunities life may offer.

Claudia, rebuffed in her search for

love, identity and rules to live by, ends, with an extra-galactic Armageddon ending. A mistake all round.

The playwright's insight and economic use of words in setting the scene and telling her story is rare and valuable. Miss Marchand says she wants to be a writer. I have news for her: she already is one.

FINALLY, TWO Off Broadway shows you can skip:

David Rabe's "Gooze and Tomatoes," which opened May 18 at the Public Theater contrary to the author's wishes, is a confused, pointless piece about violence among second rate hoodlums and

their women, with an extra-galactic Armageddon ending. A mistake all round.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe opened May 16 at the Fashion Institute of Technology with its touring street satire "Factwin Meets the Moral Majority." The music, a combination of r and b, amplified jazz and soft rock, is excellent.

But the satire, in which everything is given magic powers to make everybody tell the truth, including Jerry Falwell, is redun-

dant.

Filmeter

Capsule look at cinema

THE ROAD WARRIOR (R) — Mel Gibson. (Fantasy Action) Australians prove that they are among all, and can make pictures just like filmmakers in any other country. This is a dreadful film — rapid, violent, purposeless. It is one of those after-the-bomb-drops films when all that is left is a bunch of hoodlums ready to kill for some gas for their vehicles. Inane dialogue, ineptly delivered, but it does have some fantastic stunts.

ANIE (PG) — Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Allen Quinn. (Musical) The loudest, brassiest, happiest musical since "Annie." The film is based on the long-running Broadway show. It can be faulted for being too big, overproduced. It's the kind of movie families will enjoy together, and like "The Sound of Music," it will be around for years. It should have had a lighter hand at the controls, however.

CAT PEOPLE (R) — Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard. (Horror) Directed by Paul Schrader. (Psychological Thriller) "Cat People" is an updated version of the 1942 "B" classic of the same name. (Miss Kinski) travels to New Orleans to live with her brother (McDowell) and gradually discovers a family secret. They are descendants of black leopards and compelled to change into deadly cats and hunt human prey. While the premise of the film is as laughable as its ultimate failure due to implausible execution. Good performances (Heard's too curatorial and Kinski's too over-the-top) along with truly frightening moments of eerie suspense, make the movie an entertaining one. Much nudity and explicit violence.

THE BABARIAN (R) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman. (Adventure) John Milus, who scripted "Apocalypse Now," has both written and directed this kinky medieval work based on the popular comic book hero's triumphs. Schwarzenegger manages to bring a sassy majesty to lines that limp along, and Miss Bergman turns her performances as his kooky barbarian lady into a startling cross between Sheena of the Jungle and Barbara Stanwyck. Empty-headed fun, with some nudity and violence. **GRADE: B-plus.**

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacok, Melanie Lynskey. (Drama) Ryan O'Neil. (Comedy) A sort of "La Cage Aux Folles" in police blues, this drag of sex farce cats O'Neil and Hart as an odd couple cop team out to uncover a homophobic murderer. The gimmick. O'Neil is straight. Hart is homosexual. The tone is smirky, the humor juvenile and the performances embarrassing. This romp is too inept to fault the homosexuals, too ill-written to entertain straight. Some nudity and strong language. **GRADE: D.**

SOME KIND OF HERO (R) — Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. (Comedy-drama) Pryor plays it relatively straight as a Vietnam POW whose life falls apart when he returns to the United States. This intriguing premise, however, is lost in the film's inability to define itself as either a comedy or a drama. The story is further bogged down by its stock characters, all of whom we've seen before the high-priced hooker with a heart of gold (Miss Kidder), the streetwise Italian-American GI (Sharkey) and sad sack Pryor. **GRADE: C-plus.**

(A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor)



AMANDA PLUMMER (LEFT) AND GERALDINE PAGE PLAY

NUNS "Agnes of God" is searing theater

Theater 'Agnes of God' searing drama

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald

NEW YORK — You don't have to be Catholic to appreciate the wit, humor and intelligence of Agnes of God, a new play written by John Pielmeier being performed at the Music Box Theater in New York City.

Against Eugene Lee's deceptively simple set of wooden floors and white walls, the play unfolds as a psychological thriller. Dr. Martha Livingston, Geraldine Page as Mother Miriam Ruth, and Amanda Plummer as Agnes, a 21-year-old nun — explore the questions of intellect and reason versus blind religious faith.

They are also intent on unraveling a mystery. Agnes, in some inexplicable way, has conceived and given birth to a baby in the convent. The night of the birth, the baby has been found strangled by its umbilical cord and stuffed in a wastebasket. Blocking the memory of this event, Agnes has been sent by the court, which has accused her of manslaughter, to a psychiatrist in order to explore the crevices of her mind.

Accompanying Agnes to these sessions is Mother Miriam Ruth, who feels that in probing Agnes' mind, they will be destroying her. "A Taste of Honey" and Best Actress in "Agnes of God." She will be hard to beat!

"Agnes of God" is playing at the Music Box Theater, 239 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y.

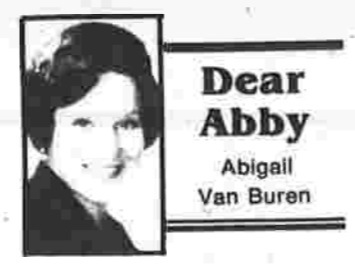
Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 3 - Eyewitness News
 - 4 - Charlie's Angels
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - Happy Days
 - 8 - Charlie, The Loneliness
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News
 - 13 - News
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - News
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Advice

Worms are problem for young Army wife

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old woman who has worms. How can I get rid of them without going to a doctor? My husband is in the Army, and when I get to the doctor on the base, I have to tell him what's wrong with me in front of a bunch of people. It's kind of embarrassing to say I've got worms. How did I get worms anyway? Please write back and tell me all you know about worms. Thank you. COVER UP MY LOCATION



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR COVER UP: Dr. Jaime Paris, my chief medical consultant, said it is unwise to assume that you diagnosed your case correctly without having been examined by a physician. Therefore, he hesitated to give me much information about worms. However, this is what I wormed out of him:

Pineworms, the commonest type of worms, are transmitted by personal contact. Pineworms are often epidemic in schools; children bring the worms home to their families. Tapeworms can be transmitted by eating raw fish, or being in close contact with pets — particularly dogs. They can also be transmitted through water or foods — especially lettuce.

Please see a doctor. And tell his nurse you would appreciate some privacy.

DEAR ABBY: With summer here, please call your readers' attention to the danger of automobiles equipped with power windows. Who knows how many young lives you could save? In just one day I heard of two in-

idents where two drivers inadvertently pushed rear window buttons while a child's head was out the window! Even the children themselves can accidentally push the button with their knees unless the driver can lock the window at his seat. I hope you think this is important enough to print.

DEAR MILLIE: I do. Now, meet Lloyd Kleckner, who has another life-saving suggestion for automobile drivers:

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law, Margaret, was going to ride along with two other women who came by for her. When they pulled up (both sitting in the Margaret's car) she accidentally stepped on the gas pedal. The car lurched and Margaret was thrown to the pavement and broke her leg. It was a nasty break, which will take a long time to heal.

Please warn your readers to always shift into "park" when people are getting into and out of a car. LLOYD KLECKNER

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to the Best of Dear Abby, in care of the publisher, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to you for your personal and good judgment.

DEAR FUZZY: You need not feel embarrassed for admitting that at 17 you don't know how you want to spend the rest of your life. You are very wise, not "weird or stupid," to defer such an important decision until you're reasonably certain. Hats off to you for your maturity and good judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem a lot of kids my age have, so I hope you will come up with an answer and print it. I'm 17 and a junior in high school. I'm an average student and guess you could call me an average guy. People are always asking me what I am going to do with my future. And my problem is, I don't know yet. When I tell them that, they look at me like I am a weird or stupid. I don't know how I can answer that question so I won't feel embarrassed.

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL COEP STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

from left, Mark Walter, Kim Wagner, Paul Petratis, Scott Pinckney and Scott Holmes.

COEP scholarships awarded

Six students in Manchester High School's cooperative education program received scholarships from their sponsoring employers. The students and their employers are Scott Holmes, Economy Electric; Scott Pinckney, Pumpernickel Pub; Mark Walters, Phoenix Hospital; Kim Wagner, Economy Electric; Dan Arnold, Winkler Properties; and Paul Petratis, M & M Tool.

David Bryssel, director of COEP, said the scholarships, which will be used for the students' continuing education, were given by the company's employees who offered the scholarships, saying, "They're recognizing the students' work as part of their education."

The COEP program offers the students work experience for academic credit. The students attend school half of the day and work half of the day. The scholarships were presented at the annual COEP awards banquet. Also presented at the banquet were awards to outstanding students in each of the program's areas.

Outstanding first year students were Scott Holmes, Natalie DiGregorio, Kim Wagner, Jody Inkevicz and Denise Richards. Awards were presented to second year students Tami Shortt, Robert Schaefer, Melandine McGee and Paul Benson. Third year students receiving awards were Julie Baker and Melissa Magadini.

In distributive education, Carol Dube and Ella Baskerville were honored. Shova Lee was named the outstanding student in the allied health area and Nicole Thibierge in the nursing assistant area. Bill Coleman of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft accepted an award from the program's continuing support.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor has told me that I have a liver condition called ascites. He has me taking hydrochlorothiazide daily. I would appreciate any information you can give me on this condition. Although I'm relatively thin I feel six months pregnant. I am 22 years old and have never had any serious medical problems until recently. I have been having severe dizzy spells for the past few months. Could they be caused by ascites?

DEAR READER: Gangrene merely means death of tissue. Many people still associate gangrene with bacterial infections of the foot. In fact, gangrene can occur in any part of the body. In fact, it can occur in the liver. In fact, it can occur in the liver. In fact, it can occur in the liver.

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About Town

UNICO lists contributions

Manchester UNICO's contribution to several local programs this year will amount to a total of \$5,000, according to Attorney Barry Botello, president of the local organization.

Cash grants will go to the following groups: MARCH Inc., St. Francis Hospital Cooley's Anemia project, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Silverstein Youth Center, and Camp Kennedy.

Also: Manchester FOH, Manchester Public Libraries, Meadows Convalescent Home and Cresfield for Christmas presents for patients, the senior citizen meals program, Manchester Area Retarded Citizens, and March of Dimes.

UNICO National is a service club of Americans of Italian extraction and husbands of Italian-American women. It's a nationwide civic club that was founded in Watertbury in 1922.

The Manchester group has donated more than \$20,000 to charities in the past three years. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Botello at 943-1945.

Scholarship awards set

Manchester Scholarship Foundation will have its annual scholarship award night June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester High School. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Awards will be presented to local students graduating from local high schools, technical schools or Manchester Community College. Selection of recipients is based on scholarship activities, both in and out of school, work experience and financial need.

Last year a total of \$20,000 was awarded in varying amounts, to 29 students. Due to the substantial increase in contributions through donations and bequests, this year the largest amount of money in the foundation's history will be awarded to the greatest number of qualified students.

Presentation of awards will be made by foundation committee members, and by those representing business, foundations, families and individuals who have contributed to the fund.

The foundation committee encourages friends and families of recipients and contributors, as well as the general public, to attend the award ceremony.

Meeting slated Sunday

Honorable Menschen, the Jewish adult group, will host New Britain senior citizens Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Middle Turnpike. The business meeting will be followed by luncheon and guest speaker, M. Deloit Carver of West Hartford who will show slides of his recent trip to China.

Emblem installs officers

Ellen Avedevich was installed as president of the Manchester Emblem Club at ceremonies at the Edeks Club recently. Eleanor Scheel, supreme president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States and Ida Lou Baxter, supreme marshal, were the installing officers.

Mrs. Murray Dabalo, past president, and her committee, were in charge of the installation and the dinner. Many guests from other Connecticut clubs were present at the ceremonies as well as many other officers.

Three scholarships were presented to the following Manchester students: Debra Rose, American School for the Deaf, Debra Jezouit, Manchester High School, and Marcel Goetz Jr., Howell Cheney Technical School.

Dance auditions set

WEST HARTFORD - The Or Chadash dance troupe of the Hartford Jewish Community Center has scheduled open auditions for experienced dancers for the fall season next Friday June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the center's theatre, 325 Bloomfield Ave.

There are openings for two female dancers and one male dancer. The group is also looking for musicians to play accompaniment for rehearsals and performances. For additional information, call 236-4751 or 242-4130.

Arts show scheduled

Manchester Art Association will have its ninth annual arts and crafts show June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park. Rain date will be June 13.

The show will be open free to the public. It will feature crafts and paintings. There will also be food booths.

Picnic, auction planned

Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services will have its annual picnic and auction Tuesday starting at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Dee Simon, 417 S. Main St.

Members are reminded to bring their own lawn, a chair, and "something special" for the auction. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guests are welcome.

At 11 a.m. committee chairmen will have a short board meeting. Annual reports should be brought in duplicate.

Entry deadline June 3

Entry forms for the 66-vent New England Relays scheduled for June 26 at Manchester High School must be returned by June 3.

Entries for the Connecticut State Championship 10-Kilometer race scheduled for June 27 at 10 a.m. at Manchester Community College must be filed at least two hours before race time.

Entry forms are available from the MCC athletic department. A record entry field is expected this year, due in part to financial support from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies, and to two prize trips being awarded to relay participants in the 1984 Olympic competition in Los Angeles, donated by the Connecticut Travel Services of New Britain, in the parkade.

Sex researcher talks

WEST HARTFORD - For information on other guest lecturers and on the summer course, call the director of the sex researcher, at an innovative course on love to start in June at the University of Hartford.

Ms. Hite will be one of five guest lecturers during an intensive two weeks of lectures on "New Images of Love."

The six-credit course, which may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, will involve two weeks on campus, June 7 through 18, followed by six weeks of complete research and written assignments.



Auto skills awards

Four students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School placed in competition in auto skills at the state Vocational-Industrial Clubs conference and skill Olympics. They are (from left) Mike Polaris, first; Richard Parris, second; Richard Bellevue, third; and Pat McCann, finalist.



Award winners

Finalists in state competition among the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America for Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School include Buffy Stephens, Merv Hayvill, Lenny Lacasse and Kathleen Kerrigan. Hayvill won first place in extemporaneous and Lacasse won first place in drafting.



Skills' finalists

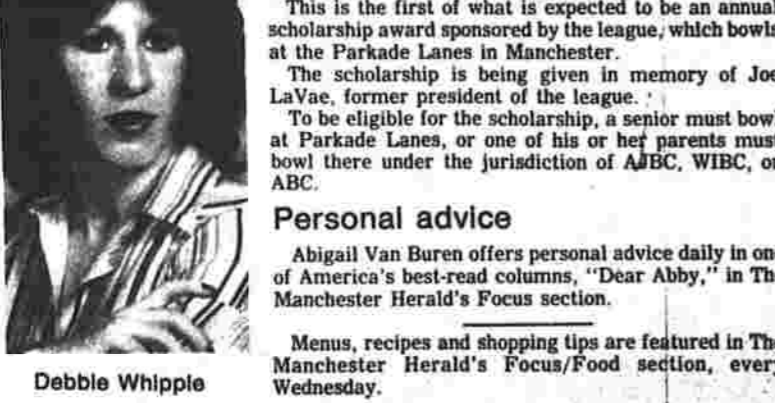
Seven students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School were finalists in opening/closing competition at the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America conference and skill Olympics. They are, from left, (rear) Ray Bolvers, Bill Maragnano, Marcel Goetz, and Bob Paddock, (front) Corinne Sandberg, Debbie Wipple, and Nan Kim. Goetz, Maragnano and Miss Kim are state VICA officers.

Student gets scholarship

COVENTRY - Debbie Whipple, a senior at Coventry High School, was the recipient of the Joe LaVae Industrial League scholarship at the annual banquet of the LaVae Industrial League recently.

The scholarship is being given in memory of Joe LaVae, former president of the league.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a senior must bowl at Parkade Lanes, or one of his or her parents must bowl there under the jurisdiction of AJEC, WIBC, or ABC.



Debbie Whipple

ATTENTION

MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS ONLY
MAIN OFFICE & BRANCH WILL BE OPEN SAT., MAY 29th 9 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE.
SERVICE IS PROVIDED FOR NSB CUSTOMERS ONLY
CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31 - MEMORIAL DAY

Choose from the over 70 morning or evening courses in Business, Liberal Arts, Social Science, Secretarial Science, Math & Science IN LIBERAL ARTS:

MORNING	M-F	3 wks	6/1-6/18
American Literature II	M-F	4 wks	6/7-7/2
Elementary Spanish II	M-F	4 wks	7/6-7/20
Basic Photography	M-Th	6 wks	6/21-7/29
Intro to Composition	M-Th	6 wks	6/21-7/29
Hist. 20th Cent. Art	M-Th	6 wks	6/21-7/29
Drawing	M-Th	6 wks	6/21-7/29
Hispanic Culture	M-Th	6 wks	6/21-7/29
EVENINGS - 8 wks - two days per wk -			6/7-7/29
Reading Rate & Comprehension			
Intro to Composition			
Hist. 20th Cent. Art			
Drawing			
Hispanic Culture			
Effective Speaking			

REGISTER NOW: BY PHONE, 646-2137 until two weeks prior to class. IN PERSON, Community Service Office until Thursday prior to class.

Manchester Community College adheres to the principles of equal opportunity & affirmative action.

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

POOL SALE
All prices drastically reduced on new 1982 Family-Size 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" Pool, complete with deck, fence, filter, and cover. Includes delivery for only \$97.00 while supply lasts. Financing available. Call collect 829-7814

Deaths in childbirth down sharply in U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) - More women in the United States are surviving childbirth than ever before, but deaths among women using contraceptives sharply increased in a two-decade span, a new medical study shows.

Reproductive mortality - including deaths from pregnancy, pregnancy-related complications, abortion, childbirth and sterilization - decreased by 73 percent from 1965-75, the Centers for Disease Control said.

The CDC study, published Thursday in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the estimated reproductive mortality rate fell from 7.8 deaths per 100,000 women between the ages of 15 and 44 years in 1965 to 2.1 in 1975.

By 1975, 47 percent of all reproductive deaths were due to contraceptive methods - 472 compared to 137 for other types of pregnancy-related deaths. Oral contraceptives accounted for 452 deaths, sterilization of 44 and IUDs six, wrote Benjamin P. Sachs, the study's principal author.

In contrast, only 15 percent of reproductive deaths in 1965 were from contraception-related - 95 percent of those due to oral contraception. Oral contraceptives were not in use in 1965. Older women suffered a higher rate of reproductive mortality in the two-decade period.

Deaths among women between the ages of 35-44 years dropped 41 percent, compared to an 81 percent decline in the 15-34 year age group.

Since 1975, the number of deaths due to oral contraceptive use has dropped, Sachs wrote. He attributed the decline to greater awareness by women and their physicians of the risks of oral contraceptives, particularly among cigarette smoking women older than 35.

"The reproductive mortality rate would be further reduced by about a third if women older than 35 years, especially those who smoke, chose contraceptive methods other than those taken orally, he wrote.

Microsurgery works

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A gynecologist says the delicate techniques of microsurgery can successfully reverse sterility in up to 80 percent of otherwise healthy women.

Dr. Carl Lewinson, a clinical professor at the University of California in San Francisco, said microsurgery offers the best hope for reversing sterility. He said test-tube, in vitro, fertilization is the least successful, offering only a 3 percent chance for full-term pregnancy.

Other assuring the 15-year mark included Florence Pearson (Outpatient Billing), Cynthia Robinson (Nursing), Etta Scavotto (Laboratory), Ann Siebert (Nursing), Joanne Smith (Laboratory), Irene LeBrun (Nuclear Medicine), June Lomaglio (Nursing), Kathleen Melroy (Nursing), Stella Mozzer (Environmental Services) and Heather Norwood (Business Office).

Two additional members were included into the Fifteen-Year Club, the first husband-and-wife "team" to be inducted the same year. These individuals were Catherine (Kitty) Maloney of the Nursing Department and George Maloney (Business Office Manager).

Saluted as the active members present with the most years of continuous service were Mary Pirie; Helen Wet (Environmental Services), 29 years; and Frances Surowicz (Nursing), 34 years.

Employees, retirees honored by hospital

A total of 250 long-term and retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recognized at the 16th annual awards dinner of the Fifteen Year Club held at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon.

A total of 127 active employees and 123 retirees were invited to attend the event. Forty-three of those attending were honored with "milestone" awards, for achieving length of service records of 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 years.

Honored for 35 consecutive years of service was Sebastian "Mickey" Piruzzello of the Laboratory. Reaching the 20-year milestone this year were Helen Galanek (Laboratory) and William Oellers (Chief X-Ray Technician).

Five employees were recognized for 25 years of continuous service. These included Elizabeth Frederickson (Nursing), Anna Gagnon (Nursing), Margaret Daniels (Nursing), Di Kupferchmid (Mental Health), and Beatrice Belange (Nursing).

Achieving the 20-year benchmark of continuous service were Mary Arpin (Nursing), Ingeborg Servakis (Unit Secretary), Helen Dyer (Nursing), Grace Hutchins (Nursing), Loretta Leleacher (Nursing), Elizabeth Perry (Nursing), Francis Both (Laundry), John Werdlein (Operating Room), Anna Chuma (Food Service) and Beverly Tychonowicz (Nursing).

A total of 26 employees shared honors

In Brief

Joins firm
Diane C. Fecinta has joined the staff of the Independent Insurance Center Inc.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut.

She lives in Coventry with her husband, Peter, and their two children.

Buys warehouse
Rogers Corp. has purchased a warehouse on a 3-acre parcel of land off Hilliard Street for \$225,000, according to papers filed with the town clerk's office.

A spokesman for Rogers Corp. said the company has been renting the building for some time and decided to purchase it. The building will continue to be used for the storage of finished and raw materials, David Bell of Rogers Corp. said.

Bell said no major changes are planned on the property although the building will be upgraded.

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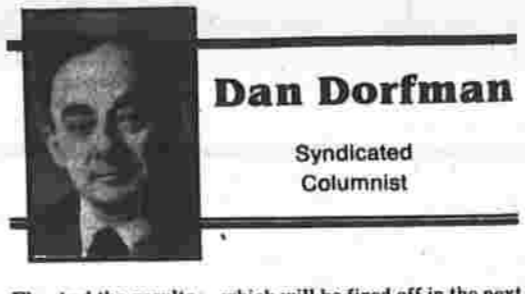
BUSINESS / Classified

Study: Financial biggies in bad shape

The financial world's latest fiasco - Chase Manhattan's questionable dealings with a small, boldly speculative government securities dealer that figure to cost it over \$100 million - has raised anew questions about the increasing risks big financial institutions are willing to take on to fatten their profit base.

And, moreover, it has even raised anew questions about the stability of some of the financial biggies. Starting with the reign of David Rockefeller, Chase hasn't exactly been a candidate for an award for prudent, creative management. And the recent fiasco suggests it may not be ready for one soon.

But Chase aside, there is a bigger question to be asked: How many more such blunders - be it foreign loans, dumb investments, speculative ventures on what have you - are yet to surface in the financial area? And what effect are their potential shock waves likely to have on the already jittery financial markets?



Dan Dorfman, Syndicated Columnist

AGAINST THIS BACKGROUND, a study has just been completed that will undoubtedly heighten investors' concerns about the stability of a slew of financial biggies. In fact, it may downright scare some folks.

In brief, the study involved a lengthy analysis of the latest reported balance sheets of the country's 60 largest financial institutions - the 50 top banks and the highest insurance companies. The focal point: an examination of significant ratios that show financial muscle (or lack of it).

The chief ratios: (1) The deposit loan ratio - the amount loaned out on each dollar of deposit; (2) the capital ratio - the amount of capital on hand to back up each dollar on loan; (3) the liquidity ratio - the amount of cash and cash-equivalents (such as fixed-income investments) on hand to cover each dollar of liability. Liabilities are essentially the obligations to depositors or policyholders, as well as to other financial institutions.

The study was conducted by Money Forecasts, a biweekly investment letter out of West Palm Beach, Fla.

AND THE RESULTS - which will be fired off in the next few days to some 11,000 subscribers - are frightening.

PUBLISHER MARTIN WEISS tells me that, in general, the bulk of 60 firms' capital - about 70 percent - has been wiped out by paper losses in government securities, municipal and long-term corporate bonds, loans to commercial and industrial U.S. corporations and foreign loans (both to corporations and countries).

Of the financial biggies examined, 10 stand out as most vulnerable to continued high interest rates and a declining economy. Not in any particular order, they are BankAmerica, Chase, Continental Illinois, Manufacturers Hanover, First Interstate Bancorp, Wells Fargo, First Chicago Corp., Citicorp, Aetna and Travelers.

Weiss isn't suggesting that any of these banks or insurance companies are about to go belly-up. But in each case, he says, the estimated paper losses (as calculated by his firm) exceed the capital or reserves - potentially throwing them all into the red.

"These firms I'd steer clear of as a depositor, stockholder or as a business man," he tells me.

IN HIS FIRM'S analysis (see accompanying chart), San Francisco-based Wells Fargo shapes up with the worst financials. Its total capital of about \$1 billion is more than wiped out by the estimated paper losses of \$2.2 billion. Moreover, it has the worst liquidity ratio: for

every dollar of liabilities, it has only a little over 19 cents in cash and cash-equivalents to cover it. At the end of '80, Wells Fargo had nearly 24 1/2 cents on hand to cover each dollar of liability.

In Weiss' view, in crisis environments (marked by declining business conditions or high interest rates), financial institutions - to withstand any undue pressures - should possess at least 50 cents in cash and cash-equivalents against every buck of liability. And that should be especially the case now, he adds, since we have both declining business and high interest rates. None of the 10 meet this criterion.

BankAmerica's huge commitment to long-term mortgages (and let's not forget its hefty portfolio of foreign loans) raises questions in Weiss' mind about BA's financial wherewithal. And this shows up dramatically in his calculations that the bank's total capital of about \$4 billion is more than wiped out by estimated paper losses of \$9.9 billion.

ALTHOUGH CHASE has agreed to ante up more than \$100 million in debt accumulated by the go-go activities of the government securities dealer (Drysdale Government Securities) which it dealt with as an agent in funding securities from the brokerage firms to Drysdale, Chase's problems may be far from over. The Money Forecasts study says that Chase's paper losses among some money-market funds is that they might not roll over some of Chase's paper on what the bank is poorly run.

Chase also shows up poorly on a couple of counts in the Money Forecasts study. For starters, its \$2.5 billion in capital is way off by \$4.1 billion in estimated paper losses. And its liquidity has also deteriorated badly. At the end of '80, Chase had over 52 1/2 cents in the bill to cover each dollar of liability. The latest figures show a drop to 28 cents.

A much bigger drop in liquidity is noted at Citibank. The Money Forecasts study shows it tumbling from a 32 cents coverage at year-end '80 (for every dollar of liability) to 22 cents currently.

WEISS, WHO'S ALSO the author of "The Great Money Panic" - an '81 book that forecast an explosive demand for "unavailable" cash - argues that banks and insurance companies are in far worse shape today than they were in the late '20s.

Banks, he says, are being squeezed by the double whammy of rapidly mounting loan defaults and higher interest costs on their short-term borrowings. And insurance companies are sitting with tremendous investment losses, especially on long-term corporate bonds, which are down from roughly 90 cents to 60 cents on the dollar in recent years. He estimates that Aetna, for example, has nearly twice as much in paper losses (6.5 billion) than it does in total reserves (3.4 billion).

Weiss' concluding thought: "We have a precarious financial situation in this country, an acute cash shortage in the banking system. And the day is coming when you can no longer sweep it all under the rug."

	Total Est. Capital or Paper Reserves (in billions)	Losses each dollar of (in billions)	Liabilities (in billions)
BankAmerica	\$4.0	\$6.9	\$2.9
Chase Manhattan	2.6	4.1	28.0
Citicorp	4.3	4.4	22.0
Continental Ill.	1.8	2.3	24.3
1st Interstate Bancorp	1.6	2.3	27.6
First Chicago Corp.	1.3	1.7	27.6
Manufacturers Hanover	1.9	2.2	19.2
INSURANCE COMPANIES			
Aetna	2.4	6.5	68.0
Travelers	2.8	4.3	105.0

Source: Martin Weiss, Money Forecasts, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Apartment for Rent 53
MANSFIELD Center - Woodstock apartments. Newly renovated, country setting, two bedrooms, \$310. Includes heat and hot water. Telephone 628-1270 or 233-9650.

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Magnum - Nickel finish - never used licensed gun. Buyer must have permit. \$675 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - available
immediately. Deluxe 3 1/2 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, heat and hot water included. \$395. 649-4003.

TOLLAND - Highway one
mile - 3 1/2 room heated apartment. Dishwasher, central air-conditioning, no pets. \$310 monthly. Security. 875-9752 days. 875-9753 evenings.

VERNON - one bedroom
garage, pool, all appliances. \$450 plus heat. Call 646-1485.

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room for gentleman. Private entrance, shower, bath, free parking. Apply at 116 Spruce Street.

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for rent. Kitchen privileges. Air conditioning. Call 643-6200.

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Apartment for Rent 53
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apartment - Second floor. Centrally located. Carpeted. Appliances, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. \$425. Security. References. Available June 1st. 649-2522.

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front end. 1982. 4 door. Power windows, radio, air conditioning. Call 742-5770, or 742-7977.

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AM-FM radio, air conditioning, heat, no rust, new radials. \$2,500. 649-2913.

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4 door. Good condition. Excellent negotiable. Call 742-5678.

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