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British capture bases

By United Press International

About 4,000 British troops slicing south and east across the Falkland Islands captured the Argentine garrison at Port Darwin and the nearby Goose Green airstrip Friday, the British Defense Ministry said.

The British Defense Ministry said Argentine forces suffered some casualties and a number of prisoners were taken. Initial reports said casualties among Britain's 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment were "light."

The military command in Buenos Aires denied the loss.

It claimed its 600 troops at Darwin, the second largest Argentine stronghold on the Falklands, had repelled the offensive and forced British paratroopers to retreat back to the British beachhead at Port San Carlos 17 miles north of Darwin.

"We have just learned that the 2nd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment have taken Darwin and Goose Green," British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said in a bulletin broadcast live on television.

British defense sources also said a second thrust by Royal Marines had advanced east through marshy bogs toward the island capital at Port Stanley - heart of the 9,000-man Argentine force about 80 miles east of Port San Carlos.



Honoring Manchester's heroes
Eugene Freeman, Connecticut Commander of the American Legion, prepares for Memorial Day ceremonies to honor local citizens who died for their country by decorating the graves at East Cemetery.

SWIFT ATTACK helicopters, light-track Scorpion tanks and artillery backed the ground troops, press reports said.

Exiled Falklands Gov. Ray Hunt broadcast a prophetic message to the BBC to the islanders 8,000 miles away, telling them "I have my bags packed" and would rejoin them "very soon."

"It may be, as I speak, that those of you in Darwin, Goose Green, Douglas station and Teal Inlet know more about what is going on than I do," Hunt said in the BBC "Calling the Falklands" program.

The two British thrusts south toward Darwin and east toward Port Stanley began Thursday from the 54-square-mile British beachhead established by 5,000 marines and paratroops at Port San Carlos.

Britain said four soldiers were killed and 20 were wounded in Argentine jet bombing runs on the beachhead Thursday. A sea Harrier jet was shot down, as were two Argentine Skyhawks, the Defense Ministry said.

The military command in Buenos Aires said its warplanes launched an attack Friday on the British troops near Darwin and "put the tactical situation under control."

Memorial Day '82

Government offices: All federal, state and municipal offices closed Monday. Manchester emergency numbers: highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

Mail: No deliveries will be made Monday and all post offices will be closed.

Banks: Most offices closed today; all offices closed Monday.

Schools and libraries: Closed Monday.

Businesses: Many retail stores and restaurants will be open Monday. Most other businesses will be closed for the day.

Liquor: Liquor will not be sold Monday at drug, grocery or package stores. Bars will be open.

Parades: Manchester, 9:30 a.m. from the Army & Navy Club, 1050 Main St., to Munro Park and back to Center Park for ceremonies; Andover, 9:15 a.m. from Andover Elementary School to the Center Cemetery; Bolton, 10 a.m. from Bolton Elementary School to the Town Green for ceremonies; Coventry, 9:15 a.m. from Robertson School to Nathan Hale Cemetery for ceremonies, then to School Street.

The Herald: Will not publish Monday. All offices will be closed.

WEST HARTFORD - The four Republicans running for governor said at a debate Wednesday night they simply refuse to believe the federal government won't give Connecticut the money it needs to complete Interstate 84.

However, all agreed there's no way the state could shoulder the expense of building the road if the federal government decides not to fund it.

Candidates Lewis B. Rome, Russell L. Post Jr., Richard C. Bozuto and Gerald Labriola faced off in a debate sponsored by the Republican 1st Congressional District organization.

Interstate 84, through eastern Connecticut, may never be built, since Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garry announced his state will suffer in eastern Connecticut," he said. "But I-84 is just a piece in the puzzle, not the salvation."

He called for other efforts to promote economic growth.

Rome repeated that he is committed to completion of Interstate 84. But he said if the federal government does not come through with the money, the state should look at alternatives, such as revamping Route 6.

The four gubernatorial candidates answered questions covering a wide range of issues. Some of the highlights included:

Labriola's insistence that he would not accept the lieutenant governor's post, because he is not willing to give up his medical career for anything less than the governor's job. Labriola is a physician.

Bozuto's insistence that he opposes an income tax, despite his support for the tax in the early '70s. Rome said his opposition now to the income tax does not show he is indecisive, but shows he can adapt to changing facts. His opponents all repeated their opposition to an income tax.

Bozuto's defense against charges that he is inflating the counts he has released of delegates supporting him. Bozuto claimed his delegate counts are tallied with a scientific system and they reflect real support. Rome, especially, charged Bozuto's numbers include delegates "leaning" toward Bozuto.

Post's defense of the aggressive style of his campaign, in which he has charged Rome's past as a lobbyist would make him unelectable and that the alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation is a scandal for which Gov. William A. O'Neill is responsible. "I'm not trying to go around briefing people

Rogers is dead at 75

John E. Rogers, 75, the Manchester man who was known as the "book of knowledge" on the history of New England blacks and a former member of the state Freedom of Information Commission, died Friday in Wallingford.

Rogers was a black, Hartford-born, former postal employee who gave himself an education, eventually building a reputation as the foremost expert on Afro-American history in New England. He had a long list of honors and awards and was active in many civic organizations.

The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso appointed him to the state Freedom of Information Commission in 1974. He served on the boards of such Hartford civic organizations as the Urban League, the Community Renewal Team and Hartford Neighborhood Centers.

Locally, Rogers was active with the Masons, the Boy Scouts and the Bolton Grange.

Rogers was born in Hartford, and had lived in Manchester since 1938. He was the first black elected captain of the football team at Weaver High School and was the first black hired by the Hartford Post office.

He retired from the Post Office in 1968 - after 40 years of service - and became a lecturer on black history with the Capitol Region Education Council.

His studies led him to the Institute of African Studies, held at the University of Ghana in Accra and the University of Science and

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News Briefing

House leaders meet on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the federal budget process in a shambles, a few members of the sharply divided House met behind closed doors Friday to try to determine whether passage of a 1983 budget is at all possible.

After five long days of discord and maneuvering, the House early in the day rejected all of its leading budget proposals and adjourned for the Memorial Day weekend without approving any spending plan.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., predicted "the economy, the country is going to suffer" because of the impasse, and he asked members of his committee to meet privately in the afternoon to "see if there is a basis for building a truly bipartisan budget."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., a "disappointed" President Reagan blamed the Democratic leadership for the budget chaos.

"The Democratic leadership of the House has failed," Reagan spokesman Larry Spokes said. "The American people demand a budget. It's the only way to do business."

Ignoring warnings that interest rates will not fall until Congress passes a credible budget, the House voted 235-192 against the Reagan-supported Democratic budget, 289-137 to spur a moderate bipartisan budget, 233-171 against a Democratic budget plan, and finally 285-169 against the original, amended budget as approved by the House Budget Committee.

Most House members then quietly left town for the holiday weekend.

Extra troopers to be on duty
HARTFORD (UPI) — Sixty state troopers will be assigned to overtime duty to supplement highway patrols over the long Memorial Day holiday weekend, state police said Friday.

The 60 overtime troopers, to be paid with money from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, will join the usual patrols in focusing on drunken driving and speeding motorists, state police said.

The Connecticut effort is part of a campaign by state highway patrol officers to curb speeding motorists over the weekend. The traditional kickoff of the summer season.

Bozzuto wants error probe
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Education, which was sharply criticized for a \$2.2 million error in calculating school payments last year, goofed again, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Bozzuto said Friday.

Bozzuto said the department's Bureau of Grants Processing made a \$1.8 million mistake in figuring payments to municipalities for fiscal 1982-83.

No money has been paid yet, but many municipalities figured their budgets based on the original total they were told they would receive when the fiscal year starts July 1.

Bozzuto said the error came about when the bureau used all Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients up to age 21 in computing the data, although state law says only AFDC children 5-18 should be counted.

He called on Gov. William O'Neill to investigate the error, which he said will mean a loss of funds for Connecticut's five largest cities because smaller towns might benefit because of the miss.



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Today in history

On May 29, 1953 Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand became the first man to reach the top of Mount Everest. Here he catches up on some mail after coming down from the summit of the world's highest mountain.

Moon spared more testimony
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church, was spared from further testimony on his religious beliefs Friday by an appeals court ruling that allowed a Moon follower to drop a damage suit against a professional deprogrammer.

The 2nd Circuit Appeals Court approved a motion by Anthony Colombo, 30, of Brick Town, N.J., to drop his \$9 million complaint against deprogrammer Galen Kelly of Kingston, N.Y.

Moon had testified since Wednesday about the practices and policies of his controversial church and his personal beliefs, including his conviction that he could become the True Messiah or reincarnation of Jesus.

Colombio, a church member for five years, asked that his charges of "kidnapping" against Kelly be dropped and the trial, in its fourth week, be ended in order to protect his leader from "further suffering."

The 62-year-old Korean evangelist and businessman already is appealing his conviction last week after a six-week trial on charges of income tax fraud.

Police foil killer's escape
HARTFORD (UPI) — A convicted killer, attempting his third prison escape, leaped 40 feet from a courthouse window Friday and was captured an hour later in the cellar of a rotting warehouse.

Angel Osario, 25, who previously was a resident of Bridgeport, broke free of leg shackles about 12:30 p.m., bolted from prison guards in Superior Court — where he was appearing on a previous escape charge — and jumped from a second floor window.

He was captured by a search party of 20 state troopers, city police, sheriffs and prison guards who tracked him with dogs and surrounded the warehouse.

It was his third escape attempt, the last one from another courthouse in Hartford, police said.

Osario was serving 15 years to life in the state's maximum-security prison at Somers on felony murder charges, said Jerry Jenkins, Connecticut corrections director.

Professor urged sex with students

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — An outspoken professor suspended for dating women in his sex class wrote a letter two years ago extolling the educational benefits of intimate student-teacher relationships. It was widely reported Friday.

"Although I would not make too much of the point, there can be educational benefits through intimate relationships with a faculty member," Professor Barry Singer wrote in a 1980 letter to fellow professors that he gave to the Long Beach Press Telegram.

Singer, a tenured psychology professor at Cal State Long Beach, wrote that a romance with a student can be beneficial because "we can get detailed ongoing feedback from the person about how his or her classmates are feeling about the instructors and about the class."

"Also (a teacher) might feel more like showing off in class, which can translate into teaching well," he wrote.

Singer was suspended Wednesday for 30 days with pay after the California State University Board of Trustees discussed his controversial Psychology of Sex course and disclosure that he had been "romantically involved" with at least three students.

He said he wrote a four-page statement outlining the advantages of student-teacher relationships in letters to some campus administrators and fellow professors. Singer said he has never strayed from his written policy statement, which analyzes the ethics of such relationships.

Reagan seeks to ease strain
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan said Friday, despite his "painful and difficult" decision to back Britain in the Falklands conflict, back Britain in the Falklands "a common desire" with Latin America to end the bloodshed.

Reagan sought in a speech to the 22nd Mexico-United States Interparliamentary Conference to ease the growing strain that the Anglo-Argentine war has put on inter-American relations.

"I know the bloodshed taking place around the Falkland Islands is of deep concern to every nation in the hemisphere," Reagan said.

"We understand and are sensitive to Latin American sympathies in this crisis, something which made our own decisions more painful and difficult."

As Reagan spoke, the Organization of American States met for a second day in Washington to consider an Argentine resolution condemning Britain, calling for an end to U.S. support for British forces and opening the door to OAS aid to Argentina.

Diplomatic sources said confirmation Thursday that the United States is supplying Britain with sophisticated Sidewinder missiles has helped to fuel anti-American feeling.

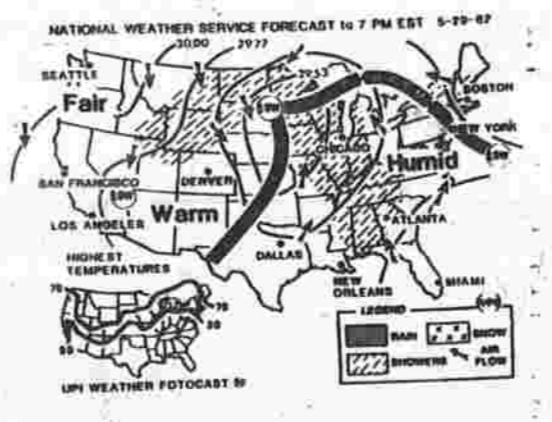
Defense rests in Hinckley case
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fists clenched and eyes riveted on a television monitor, John W. Hinckley Jr. Friday joined a jury in watching "Taxi Driver" — the film psychiatrists say so obsessed him that he shot President Reagan.

After some procedural matters being called to the attention of the judge, Hinckley's lawyers rested their defense — without calling him to testify in support of his insanity plea.

Hinckley's eyes left the monitor only once during the scene — when actress Jodie Foster, who played a young prostitute in the film, was caressed by her pimp.

He covered his eyes, then returned his gaze to the screen as the movie's heroic cab driver Travis Bickle, practiced at a target range. Hinckley uttered not a word as he watched the film — which has been seen perhaps 15 times.

Testimony introduced indicated Hinckley was so infatuated with Miss Foster and her performance in the film that he was driven to shoot Reagan to impress her.



Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday occasional rain in the morning, a chance of showers afternoon. Highs around 70. Winds south 10 mph. Saturday night mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Light southerly Sunday partly sunny and warmer with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. Outlook Monday partly sunny and warm.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly sunny, warm and humid Monday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Fair and less humid Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 60s to low 70s Monday, upper 50s to 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

National forecast

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San Jose 81
Salt Lake City 81
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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Friday:
Maine daily: 496
New Hampshire weekly: 926-52-yellow
Rhode Island daily: 482
Vermont daily: 961

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, May 29, the 149th day of 1982 with 216 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
On this date in history:
In 1453, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages.
In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original states to ratify the American Constitution.
In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand became the first person to reach the top of Mount Everest.
In 1971, a flash fire swept through a night club in Southgate, Ky., killing 162 people and injuring 30.

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Will Eleanor Colman run? Manchester racks clout in 55th district



ELEANOR COLMAN Democratic candidate

Fourth in a series
By Paul Hendrie and Richard Cody Herald Reporters
Some Manchester Democrats are considering running former Board of Education member Eleanor Colman for state representative from the 55th District.
But Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the possibility of a Colman candidacy is remote, because the small portion of Manchester in the 55th Assembly District has almost no political clout, compared with towns like Marlborough.
"Anybody who knows Eleanor knows she's the very best," said Cummings. "But Manchester doesn't have much of a say in that district. Redistricting took all our strength away. Marlborough dictates that district."
Mrs. Colman could not be reached for comment.
Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscas of Marlborough is expected to seek re-election, but his Democratic opponent remains uncertain.
Daniel J. Moore, 24, of Marlborough, a Democrat, has announced he will run. George Giacoppe, another Marlborough Democrat, has shown an interest in running and has been touring the local Democratic Town Committees.
Cummings said discussions with leaders in the other towns indicate that Moore is the likely nominee.

Sullivan said Manchester, as the largest town in the region, has to be careful not to step on the toes of suburban Democrats. This is even more of a concern in this case, since the northeast corner of Manchester just has been linked to the 55th District for the first time this election.
"STILL, SOME Manchester Democrats are excited about the prospects of running the popular Mrs. Colman."
"She'd make the best candidate," said Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters and a leader in Voting District 3.
Mrs. Colman, 68, served 10 years on the Board of Education. Most recently, she was chosen as chairwoman of the newly-formed Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners and served as a Manchester coordinator for congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly's campaign. She is a former political science teacher at Manchester Community College.

Moore — so far the only announced Democratic candidate — is a political rookie. He spent time as an intern at the State Capitol and is a big booster of education. Some believe Moore might have a chance to unseat Fuscas with the proper campaign. But he faces an uphill battle in the primarily Republican district.
If Mrs. Yacovone does not seek re-election, the potential candidate named most frequently as a potential replacement is Democrat Harry Egazarian, chairman of the East Hartford Town Council and the town's deputy mayor.
If her run for the statewide office appears doomy, she may seek re-election to her House seat. If that's the case, little would stand in the way of her re-election. In 1980, for example, she ran unopposed.
Some political observers in the

Education Notebook

Good grammar doesn't guarantee good writing.
That was the message Gil Hunt, chairman of the Manchester High School English Department, gave to the Board of Education in a presentation Monday.
Countering the claims of back-to-basics advocates, Hunt said high school students do not have serious grammar problems. Where they do have difficulty is with writing skills.
Hunt noted that even the students most in need of help — the students who fails the writing sample on the ninth grade competency exam — do not need extra help in basics like punctuation and capitalization.
"The kids who fail (the exam) have perfect capitalization," Hunt said. "We found that spelling and capitalization lessons are not necessary at all. What is necessary is writing skills — vocabulary, transitions."
Hunt said recent advances in writing theory have led the changes in the way writing is being taught in the schools, including Manchester High School. New English courses have been made available specializing in writing for college- and noncollege-bound students, practical writing, expository writing, short stories, and debate.
Hunt said recent studies tend to think — and write — in the "Dick and Jane" primer style of, "See Spot. See Spot run."
To transform that into good writing, skills such as coordinating, subordinating and transitions are needed, he said. He illustrated by having the Board of Education members perform some short exercises. In one exercise, board members were told to write together three sentences, "I went home. I had supper. I shot Mommie."
The purpose of the exercise was to show the importance of subordinating ideas into more important ones: "After I had supper at home, I murdered my mother."
The whole business for more people is so dull that the teacher must insert some personality into it somehow or most people turn off before the bell rings," he said.
Hunt also said English requires a perfection not required in other disciplines. For example, he said, if a student misses 30 problems on a 300-problem math test, he still scores 90 percent correct. However, if a student misspells 30 words in a 300-word composition, he fails.
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YWCA, YMCA begin planning day care program

Gerber, program director for Indian Valley, said the school officials say they will readjust their children to either of the schools in order to allow them to participate in the care programs.
"There won't be any transportation problems involved if students should be transferred because parents will be responsible for bringing them to the school earlier in the morning and picking them up late in the afternoon," Ms. Wilson explained.
"THE CHILDREN can be brought to the school at 7 a.m. and they will remain in the special area until school starts. They will also be provided with cars from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. during the school year."
Parents who are interested in the program should reserve their space now for next fall. Flyers were to go home with the children today. The fact that the children were there on the bottom and this is to be filled out and returned no later than June 23. A \$10 deposit will be required.
Fees will be based on a formula of \$1.25 an hour. Space can be reserved in morning and afternoon blocks and officials said they will be willing to allow children to be registered on a full-time or part-time basis. The YWCA will be administering the program and the YWCA, the Keene Street site.

Zinsser wants Legislature to review fuel aid program

Criticism of the state's handling this year of the emergency fuel assistance program has prompted a call by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, for immediate meetings of the Legislature's Appropriations and Energy Committees.
Rep. Linda Emmons, R-Madison, issued a similar call earlier.
Zinsser, a member of the Appropriations Committee, complained in a letter to committee chairman Sen. Marcella C. Fahy, D-East Hartford, and Rep. Gardner E. Wright, D-Bristol, that the two committees arbitrarily changed the thrust of the energy assistance program without considering its fiscal impact.
Fahy was not available for comment.
At the heart of Zinsser's complaint is his charge that the program's guidelines only authorized payments to energy vendors, not to individual renters. But the Appropriations and Energy committees authorized payment directly to renters whose utility costs are included in their rent.
That, charged Zinsser, is a direct contradiction of the published guidelines for the program.
Zinsser said he believes people whose rent includes their heating costs should not get the assistance checks, because, "this is an energy program, not a rent-subsidy program."
In his letter, he also complained that \$1.7 million appropriated for winterization of energy inefficient homes never has been spent.
In his letter to Mrs. Fahy and Wright, Zinsser said the Appropriations Committee created problems with the assistance program and should meet to solve them.
Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Most seeking to attend MCC have applied

Applicants for Manchester Community College are still running ahead of last year, although the number has leveled off in recent weeks.
According to Andrew Paterna, MCC director of admissions, applications for full-time enrollment were about 200 ahead of the pace of last year as of May 4.
Paterna said the number of applications received by the school has leveled off in recent weeks. Most high school students have now applied to the school, he said.
He predicted that the number of applications would start to increase again as adults begin to apply for admission. Traditionally, most applicants apply between May and August, he said.
Paterna also noted that the number of students who are applying to MCC seem to be serious about attending the school than in past years. He said that 75 percent of those students who applied recently took placement tests. In addition, more students are coming in for counseling sessions than in past years, he said.
"Those numbers point out the seriousness of the people who are applying," he said. They aren't just throwing in an application to MCC as a back-up.
Paterna has said that the school could have to close some courses of study if the classes fill up. He predicted that popular courses such as data processing will fill up early.

Calendars

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Thursday Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Board of Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
Tuesday Parks/Recreation Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., on site.
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OPINION

It's not exactly coexistence, but...

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan has approved a major strategic policy document aimed at curbing Soviet expansion and changing East-West relations by the end of the decade.

The paper, prepared by the National Security Council and forecasting the end of the Brezhnev era, sets forth major objectives of U.S. military, political, diplomatic, economic and propaganda policy.

An NSC official, who asked not to be identified, put the policy in the strongest terms possible: that the United States is dedicated to the "dissolution or shrinkage of the Soviet empire."

The little publicized goals are enunciated at a time when Reagan is optimistic that negotiations on nuclear arms reduction will soon begin with the

"The President believes that the East-West relationship will be fundamentally changed by the end of the decade."

Soviets.

A year ago a member of the NSC staff, Richard Pipes, told a reporter that the Soviets would have to reform; in effect change their communist lifestyle, or there would be war. His remarks were quickly repudiated by administration spokesmen, but it now appears he was reflecting Reagan's determination to challenge the Soviets on many fronts in hopes of bringing about a softening of the communist system.

Reagan began his administration by calling the Soviets "liars and cheaters," but he lifted the grain embargo, keeping his campaign promise to the wheat farmers.

Reagan's ambitions in terms of promoting a turn-around in the Soviet Union are great and there is little talk of coexistence or detente. But at the same time, he has faced the reality of no winners in a nuclear war and is pushing for arms reduction talks. Although Reagan is willing to abide by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) negotiated by three presidents—two of them Republican—he is not willing to seek its ratifica-

tion. Instead, he prefers to go the long route of years of negotiations, while both sides build up their nuclear arsenals as bargaining chips.

Reagan also is seeking a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and says if it comes about he would not rule out of discussion any of the points of friction between the superpowers. At the same time, Reagan has abandoned the policy of "linkage," which he set earlier—that is the United States will not negotiate with Russia until it pulls its troops out of Afghanistan and eases up on Poland.

Asked to describe his administration's relationship with the Soviet Union when he dropped into the White House press center earlier this month, he said:

"I think it's a very realistic relationship. We know that there is an adversary relationship

there that has been brought about by the Soviets' policy of expansionism. And we're not so naive as to ignore that in any dealings that we have. And yet, at the same time, we ourselves are proposing such things as arms reductions and trying to improve chances for peace in the world and reducing the possibility of war."

"We are willing, realistically, to sit down with the Soviet Union and try to eliminate some of the friction points that are there," Reagan said.

"But basically, the primary problem today is reducing the store of nuclear arms that threaten the peace of mind, certainly of all the people in the world and that do pose a threat to all of us physically," he added.

And so while taking a very tough line against the Soviets, Reagan has decided that he will be forced to do business with them.

Here's another tragic story of contradiction and uncertainty in the death of a serviceman:

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AFTER A YEAR and a half of trying, Lee Miller finally was able to obtain some of his brother's medical and service records. My associate Donald Goldberg has seen the records and the classified Aircraft Accident Report issued at the time. The official documents are riddled with errors and internal discrepancies. For example:

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- Only five bodies were ever positively identified.
- Not a single dog tag—the virtually indestructible metal identity tag worn by every serviceman—was recovered at the crash site.
- The crash occurred shortly before the Tet offensive, in an area crawling with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops, yet the Marine Corps insists no enemy forces were near the scene of the death.
- Two of the reported victims had "homicide" listed as the cause of death. Two were identified on the death reports as battle casualties in another province. In all, 10 death certificates don't match the crash records.
- The worst contradictions are contained in James Miller's individual records.
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Footnote: The Pentagon denies there are any serious discrepancies in the Miller files. Officials attribute the contradictions to clerical errors, which they say are abundant in all military files.

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Pentagon fosters confusion

WASHINGTON—The death of an American serviceman is tragedy enough for his family under any circumstances. But the loss is made even more painful when the Pentagon is less than forthcoming in disclosing the cause of death.

For example, the Navy recently attributed the deaths of some sailors to "unfortunate accidents."

Investigation established the true cause of death as harassment and brutal mistreatment.

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Remember when?



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Open forum / Readers' views

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Law of lift

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your write-ups of the Billy Graham Crusade. I was privileged to be there Sunday. This dynamic man spoke so eloquently about the love of God, that over 1,800 folks from 8 to 80, came forward to be "born-again." Billy Graham's "Boos" has called him to preach hope in a chaotic world and assurance of a ticket to heaven on that day that we all face sometime.

If folks would read "The Manufacturer's Handbook," they would find, in Luke 4:18, that the job was to reach deliverance to the captives. I do not find that it says to take a machine-gun and blast the captives free. (I think someone tried that for the hostages.) I believe other methods freed them.

Perhaps when we have led over 2 million souls to Christ, we can criticize the work of a man called of God. Perhaps if we would get on our knees and pray for those in captivity (as "The Manufacturer's Handbook" says to do) we would see results.

You may believe Billy Graham's message but like many things for

Conspiracy?

To the Editor:

Remember, that on this Memorial Day, one of our most fundamental rights was taken from us: the right to vote at the voting machine on your tax dollar.

The very thing that so many young Americans gave their lives for in all the wars since 1776.

Isn't this a conspiracy by a small group of people to deprive us of our right to vote? Why doesn't Robert "Skip" Walsh, former Democratic representative, believe in the majority vote? Wasn't this group led by Mr. Walsh? Is this person running again for state rep?

instance the law of gravity, you may not believe it or even know of it but if you step off the edge of a cliff it automatically goes into operation. However, even this natural law can be superseded by the law of lift.

You go up, not down.

There is still a chance to bear one of the greatest preachers of our generation, to get in on the law of lift. All aboard?

Wilhelmina De Cormier
379 Porter St.

Who is this UConn professor Bruce Slave? Why is he against our right to vote? Is it because his wife is chairman of the Coventry School Board? Is this why they want our tax dollars?

Is it true that Steve was former director of the American Civil Liberty Union, or is he affiliated with the A.C.L.U.? If so why is the A.C.L.U. against our right to vote?

Let our right to vote a civil liberty granted to us by the Constitution of the United States of America? To take our right to vote is very dangerous.

Let the word go forth from the town of Coventry to every town and city in Connecticut that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans. Let every councilman and legislator and politician know that whether it wishes us well or ill, we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support and defend, oppose any foe to ensure the survival and success of our liberty.

Let us go forth and lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth, God's work must truly be our own. (Partial quote from President John F. Kennedy.)

Raymond R. Elliott
Coventry

Guest editorial

The bloom is off the boom

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This one is from the Torrington Register.

The baby boom has been a troublesome generation, the social dislocations of the late '60s and early '70s were associated with the swelling tide of youth born after World War II. And now the population bulge that lies between 17 and 36 years of age has also caught blame for sluggish growth of the American economy, inflation and declining productivity of the workforce.

That's a heavy rap for a generation to bear, but it's nothing personal. It's demographics. Recently, a spate of articles rejoicing over abatement of the baby boom marked an isosteric, but significant occasion: entry into the work force of high school graduates born in 1965, the first post-war year in which the birth rate fell to the pre-war level.

The problem with the boom babies was that there were so darn many of them. They flooded the job market when they came of age in the late '60s, their already populous ranks swelled by women seeking careers in unprecedented numbers. Unemployment surged and real wage gains slowed, providing a disincentive for industry to invest in new labor-saving equipment.

Improvements in productivity also slowed, driving up prices, fueling inflation and hampering economic growth.

Government efforts to control

inflation have, until recently at least, been feeble strokes against the population tide. President Carter finally gave up his war on inflation to wrestle with its alter-ego, unemployment. President Reagan has had considerable success taming inflation by sacking a recession on it. But the inevitable consequence has been high unemployment.

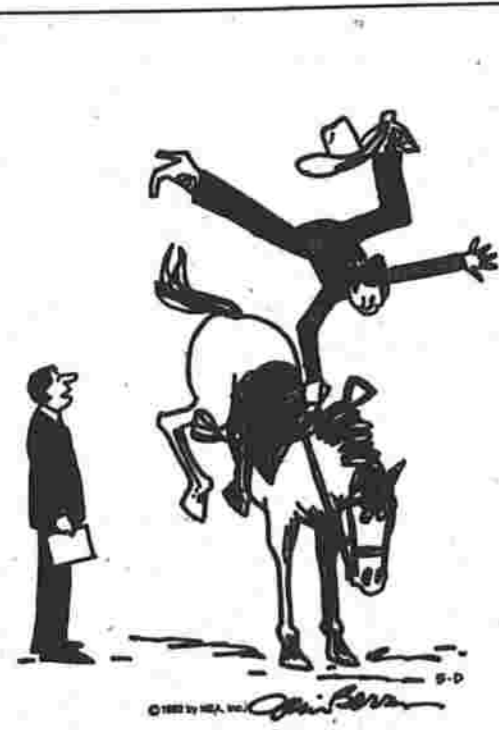
But for the decade ahead the picture looks brighter. The economy will probably be more hospitable toward the reasonable number of young folk now taking their first look at the want ads than it was toward their older siblings. The whippersnappers may actually find that they are in demand in a potential era of labor shortage.

Meanwhile, with the boom of youth of the baby boom, a huge number of workers is entering the years of peak work productivity. And members of this group are also finally having families of their own little size, a factor which permitted them to take their first look at the want ads than it was toward their older siblings. The whippersnappers may actually find that they are in demand in a potential era of labor shortage.

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Certainly, the baby boom has brought mixed blessings to the economy and the culture. It is numbers. Unemployment surged and real wage gains slowed, providing a disincentive for industry to invest in new labor-saving equipment. Improvements in productivity also slowed, driving up prices, fueling inflation and hampering economic growth.

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SPORTS

Tourney tilts for ball clubs

By Lon Auster
Herald Sportswriter

This is a holiday weekend and most everyone has Monday off to celebrate Memorial Day. The local baseball and softball editions, however, will not have long to recover as CIAC state tournament rankings and pairings show all four in action Tuesday.

Rankings and pairings for the girls' softball and boys' baseball tournaments were released Friday in Hamden.

Manchester High, 10-10, is the No. 21 seed in the 31-team Class LL field. The late-charging Indians, who won eight of their last 10 to qualify for post-season play, return to a familiar site Tuesday, traveling to Middletown's Palmer Field to face 14-6 Xavier High in a Region III bout at 3 o'clock.

The 51K Towers faced the Eagles a year ago in a first round tilt and came away with a 5-2 win. East Catholic, 12-8, is 13th ranked in the 27-team Class L field. The Eagles, who've dropped three straight and five of their last six, will have a return bout Tuesday at 3 o'clock against Bloomfield High in Bloomfield in a Region I clash.

East hosted the 12-7 Warhawks earlier in the season and took an 11-3 decision.

The Manchester-Xavier winner faces Norwich Free Academy Thursday in Norwich at 3 o'clock.

The East-Bloomfield winner opposes the Kaynor Tech-Crosby winner Thursday at 3 o'clock at a site to be announced.

Andrew Ward of Fairfield is defending Class LL champ, Waterford High defending Class L winner, South Catholic defending Class M champ and Griswold High defending Class S champ. Waterford High is top ranked in the Class L field this year.

On the distaff side, Manchester High girls' softball team is the No. 4 seed at 15-3 in the 26-team Class LL field. The Indians, a semifinalist a year ago, face CCIL rival Windham High, 9-9, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fitzgerald Field.

Manchester took the measure of Windham twice in the regular season, 9-1 and 9-4. The Manchester-Windham winner opposes the Rockville-NFA winner Wednesday at a site to be announced at 3 o'clock. The Manchester-Windham tilt is a Region II encounter.

East Catholic, 12-8, is 13th seeded in the 21-team Class L field. The Eagles are at 12-8 South Windsor High in a Region I bout Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

East and the Bobcats split during the regular season, the Eagles taking a 6-4 verdict in the first encounter and South Windsor a 10-1 dake in the return encounter.

The East-South Windsor winner faces 14-1 Bristol Central Wednesday in Bristol at 3 o'clock.



DAVE LAMMEY ... No. 1 with Manchester
NANCY KELLER ... Indians' ace performer
JANE MURANO ... Catholic's top female
CRAIG STEARNS ... East's No. 1 player

East netters down Indians

Only the singles were played as East while John Dean and David Rochester were pulled out to the three-set limit before pulling out triumphs. Results: Starks (EC) def. Dave Lamme (M) 6-2, 6-2; Hovanec (EC) def. Joe Donovan 6-3, 6-2; Dean (EC) def. Gordon Fallon 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Rochester (EC) def. Brian Beckwith 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Three of the four singles matches went in its was as

East Catholic edged past Manchester High, 4-3, in girls' tennis action yesterday at Memorial Field courts. Jane Murano, Stephanie Greenwald and Lynn Morrisette took singles matches for East while Chris Starka was the lone winner for Manchester. The Indians wind up 3-7. Results: Murano (EC) def. Nancy Keller 6-4, 6-3; Starka (M) def. Kathy Harrett 4-6.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Lights pass test

"The olvers saw the ball well. The comments I heard were all favorable. The lights were much better once it got dark. I'd have to say they were excellent.

"I can't believe the job they (Park Department crew under Ken Irish) did to improve that infield. It was big league," Manager Gene Johnson of Moriarty's baseball team remarked yesterday.

The lights were turned on for the first time Thursday night following dedication of the playing field in honor of Matthew M. (for Michael) Moriarty. The field in the Mt. Neko complex was originally dedicated to Moriarty seven years ago.

No one was more pleased that Matt Moriarty, his always-present wife, Iglia, and their children and grandchildren who "helped" the senior Moriarty unveil a plaque behind the centerfield fence before the start of the game.

"Baseball teams bearing Moriarty's name have been known on the local scene for nearly 50 years and most have been successful.

"Moriarty's were the first business to enter the sponsoring field 49 years ago and during this span hundreds of teams, in a half dozen sports, carried the name of Moriarty Brothers in league and independent play.

"It was a well-kept secret that May 27 was designated as Matthew Moriarty Sr. Day by Steve Penny, Manchester mayor. The proclamation was read by Steve Casano during the brief pre-game ceremonies.

"Matt Moriarty Sr. stood tall and had a smile on his face when the covering was removed from the plaque.

Notes off the cuff

Freshman outfielder Georgeanne Ebersold, who hit .431 with the Bates College varsity softball team, has been selected to play in the New England Intercollegiate Softball Division III All-Star game Monday at Raybestos Field in Stratford. Ebersold, who starred with Manchester High before college, fielded 1,000 (23 chances) and led the squad in runs batted in with 11, stolen bases with 11, total bases with 27 and runs scored with 13. When Harold Orfittelli ace the 12th hole at Manchester Country Club last week the feat was witnessed by Sam Crispino, Al Chevrolet and Paul Rossetto. Collection at Thursday night's Two League game at Moriarty Field was \$5.71 and collectors did not canvass the outfield area. Have a nice holiday weekend.

Maltbie red-hot

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Roger Maltbie fired a record-tying, 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a six-shot lead after the second round of the \$300,000 Memorial Tournament and placed himself in position to win the first PGA event since he captured the first Memorial six years ago.

Maltbie, crediting a new putter and renewed confidence for his improved play, shot a 5-under-par 31 over the final nine holes Friday to go with a front side 35, tying the tournament record of 66 set by Miller Barber in 1960.

Maltbie's 35-hole score of 134 — he fired a 68 Thursday — broke the previous record of 137 for two rounds set by Jim Simons, who went out to win in 1978.

Tied for second place at 140 were Peter Oosterhuis (71-69), Scott Simpson (71-69), Hal Sutton (71-69) and two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin (70-70).

Illing nine tops Bennet, Bennet JVs fare better

Illing Junior High baseball team topped cross-town Bennet, 6-1, yesterday at Charter Oak.

John Tracy twirled a two-hitter for the Rams, striking out nine. Brendan McCarthy was 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs and Sean McCarthy had two safeties and an RBI to lead 9-2 Illing. Greg Turner, Ken Krajewski, Bobby Blake and Dave Krasfield also played well for Illing. Dave Norri, Jim Poore and Dave Mazotta and John Gallant played well for Bennet.

Bennet Junior High Jayvee baseball team held on for an 8-7 win over cross-town Illing yesterday at Illing.

Jim Kelly had a single and double to pace the 6-3 Bears while Neil Archambault was the winning pitcher with Dan Soucier picking up a save. Bob Lovett and Mike Custer collected doubles for Illing.

Lakers banking on quickness against 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers are banking that they planted a seed of doubt in the minds of the Philadelphia 76ers going into Game 2 of the NBA championship series.

The Lakers went from 15 points down to 16 points ahead with starting quickness Thursday night en route to a 124-117 victory over the 76ers in the series opener and go into Sunday's second game with confidence.

"We broke their service; they don't have the homecourt advantage now," said Jamaal Wilkes, who scored 24 points in Game 1. "The fact they were 15 up and then 16 down has to bother them."

Philadelphia held an 83-68 advantage with six minutes left in the third quarter but went the next 9:24 without a field goal. The Lakers outscored them 37-7 in that stretch and extended the spurt to 49-9 to take a 108-82 lead with 7:49 left to play.

Although the Sixers managed to make the final score respectable, the Lakers feel they are going to get some heat before a sellout Sunday.

"This puts a lot of pressure on them," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "They've got to think about what we did. They came out with a 15-point lead and we were able to get by them."

The Sixers' thoughts on what happened was basically: So what? Forget it, and look ahead, was the motto.

"As you remember, we lost the opening game of the Boston series by 40 points," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said. "Progress? Yeah, I guess you could say we're making progress."

But the Lakers, who can set a league record Sunday with their 10th consecutive playoff win, appeared awesome with Norm Nixon at the controls on the fast break. Nixon, who went scoreless in the first quarter, matched Wilkes' team-high 24-point figure and added 10 assists.

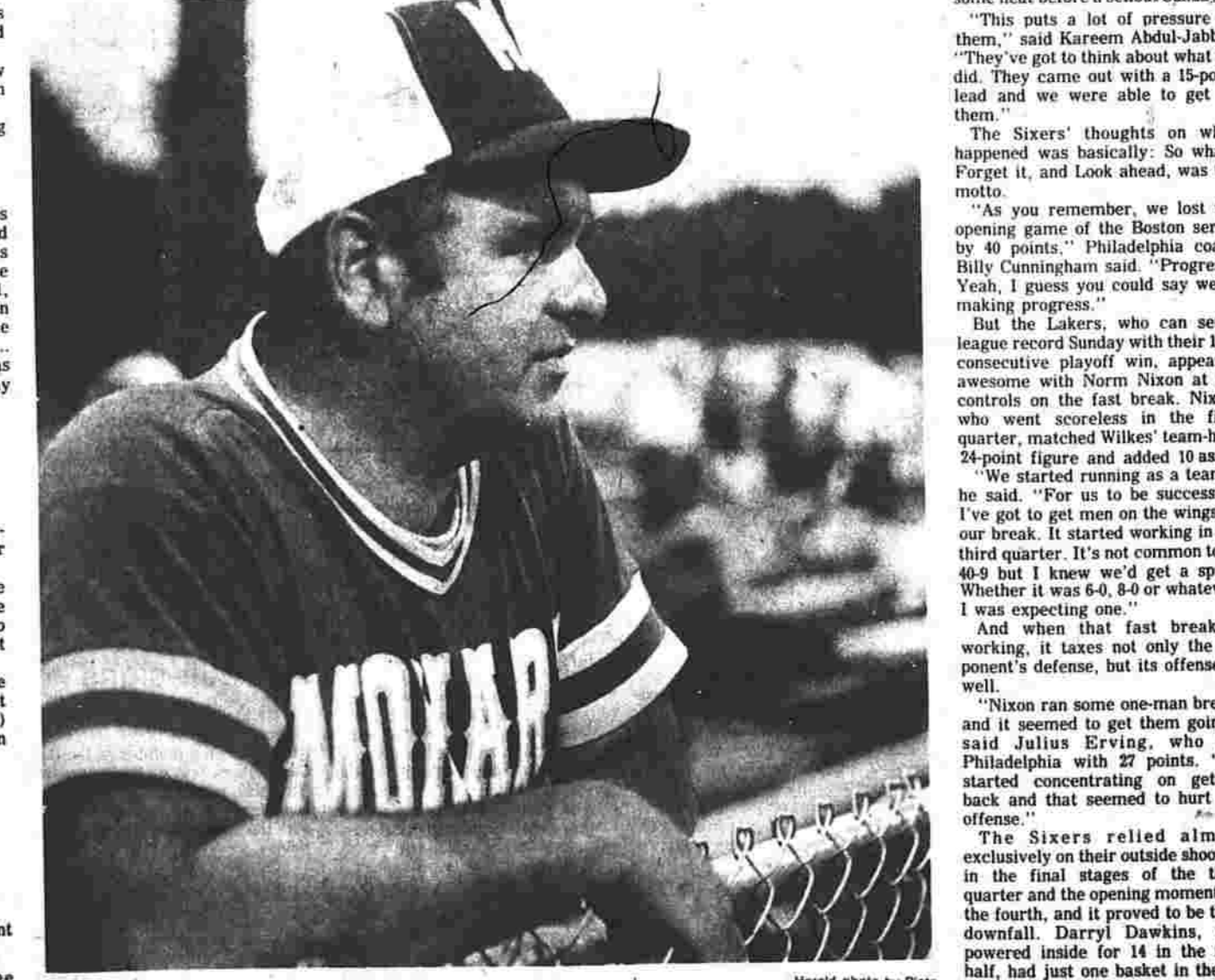
"We started running as a team," he said. "For us to be successful, I've got to get men on the wings on our break. It started working in the third quarter. It's not common to go 49-9 but I knew we'd get a spurt. Whether it was 6-0, 8-0 or whatever, I was expecting one."

And when that fast break is working, it taxes not only the opponent's defense, but its offense as well.

"Nixon ran some one-man breaks and it seemed to get them going," said Julius Erving, who led Philadelphia with 27 points. "We started concentrating on getting back and that seemed to hurt our offense."

The Sixers relied almost exclusively on their outside shooting in the final stages of the third quarter and the opening moments of the fourth, and it proved to be their downfall. Darryl Dawkins, who powered inside for 14 in the first half, had just one basket in the second.

"We relied too much on the outside jumpers," Dawkins said. "I don't mean to put the blame on them (teammates) but we definitely took too many outside shots in the second half. We've got to go in and out, in and out, and move the ball around the way we can."



Manager Gene Johnson of Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League paused to watch his team in opening game of season at Mt. Neko's Moriarty Field Thursday night. Gas Housers dropped 5-4 decision to Bristol under arc lights.

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JOHN KRAVONTKA ... former boxer untangles line



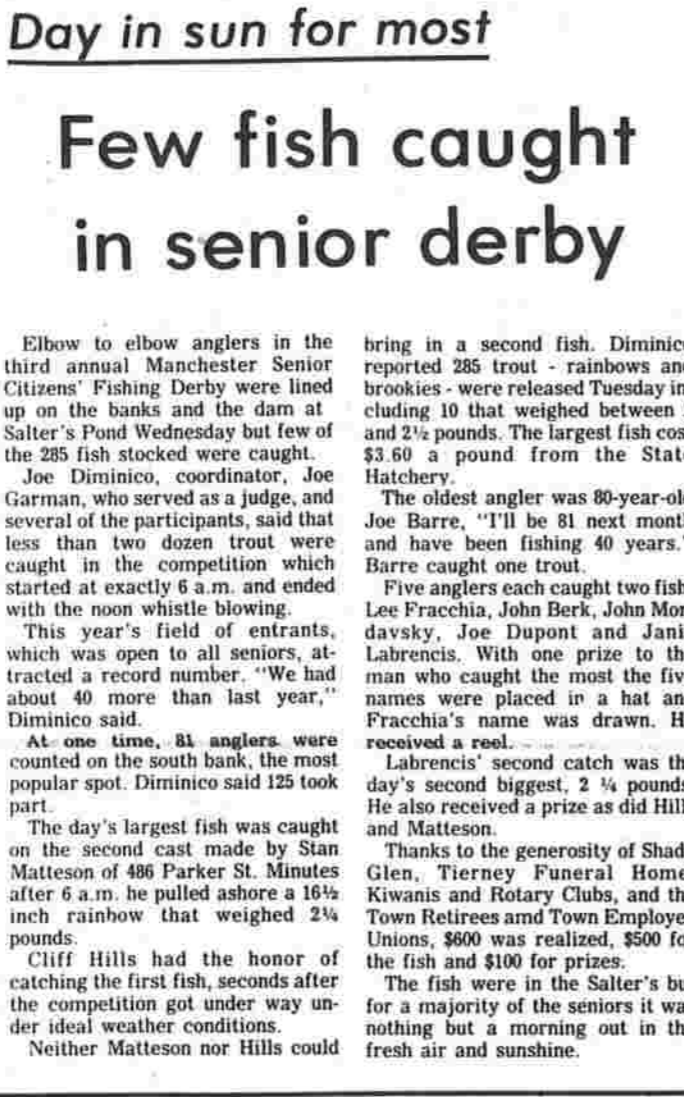
JOE CATALDI ... pauses with Lee Fracchia (r) in lawn chair



JOE BARRE ... oldest competitor at 80



LEE FRACCHIA ... checks on two trout he caught



JOE GARMAN ... measures catch of Janis Labrencis

Day in sun for most Few fish caught in senior derby

Elbow to elbow anglers in the third annual Manchester Senior Citizens Fishing Derby were lined up on the banks and the dam at Salter's Pond Wednesday but few of the 285 fish stocked were caught. Joe Diminico, coordinator, Joe Garmen, who served as a judge, and several of the participants, said that less than two dozen trout were caught in the competition which started at exactly 6 a.m. and ended with the noon whistle blowing. This year's field of entrants, which was open to all seniors, attracted a record number. "We had about 40 more than last year," Diminico said.

Orioles off

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Rain postponed Friday's scheduled game between the Baltimore Orioles and Toronto Blue Jays at Memorial Stadium. The teams will play a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 5:35 p.m.

Pole-sitter Mears and Cogan Penske racing team drivers favorites

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Most teams wish it wasn't so, but the consensus among drivers is that the tandem of Kevin Cogan, Rick Mears and teammate Peter Goff has the best shot at winning Roger Penske's third Indianapolis 500 victory in four years. Mears won Indy in 1979. Bobby Unser was successful in a draw-out bid to secure his 1981 triumph and now Mears and Cogan enter Sunday's race with the two fastest qualifying speeds. "Based on performances at Phoenix and Atlanta (both won by Mears) and the tests we made at Indianapolis prior to qualifying, we probably have the best effort we've ever had going into an Indy race," Penske said Friday. "Obviously, reliability will be the biggest factor."

Gerulaitis advances, fined for misconduct

PARIS (UPI) - Fifth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis advanced to the fourth round of the French Open Friday but the 27-year-old New Yorker was fined \$2,500 for misconduct. Gerulaitis, who defeated Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt 6-2, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 in the third round of the men's singles, was fined for three incidents, two of them occurring when he twirled his racket as he walked to the referee's chair during changeovers. "I had a little trouble in the beginning, but I am pleased," he said. "Yesterday I had some trouble too, but I think that was due to the fact that I haven't been playing for a long time."

Cheney cops net finale

CHENAY (UPI) - Mike Hargrove singled in two runs to highlight a five-run third inning and John Denny snapped the Cleveland Indians to extend their winning streak to five games with a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night. Denny, who snapped a personal five-game losing streak after winning his first two starts of the season, allowed both runs in the third inning. The right-hander retired the final 18 batters in raising his record to 3-5.

Yanks trim Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Oscar Gamble's RBI single triggered a five-run ninth inning and Craig Nettles capped it with a grand slam Friday night, lifting the New York Yankees to a 10-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins in a game that featured eight home runs. Gamble's single to right came off loser Ron Davis, 1-5. Randolph Smith with one out, advanced to second on Dave Collins' single and stole third before Gamble helped extend Minnesota's losing streak to nine games. Nettles' homer was his second of the season, both off Davis. Rich Gossage, 1-2, pitched the final two innings to register the win.

Astros 8-3

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nolan Ryan, pitching in a steady rain from the second inning on, struck out 11 and allowed only three hits before being forced from the game with a groin injury in the sixth Friday night, leading the Houston Astros to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets. Ryan, who has averaged more than 10 strikeouts a game in five career starts against the Mets, allowed only a pair of singles to Willie Veyzer and a single to Wally Backman in 5 2/3 innings while boosting his season record to 4-6.

Braves recall Terry Harper

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves Thursday recalled outfielder Terry Harper from Richmond (Va.) and sent their former starting left fielder Brett Butler to their AAA farm club. Butler, 24, was batting only .226 so far this season and had lost his starting job to Larry Whitson, who is batting .405 in 25 games.

Rangers 8-2

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (UPI) - John Grubb drilled a two-run single to highlight a four-run first inning and added a solo homer in the fifth Friday night to power the Texas Rangers to an 8-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Lamar Johnson added three RBIs with a two-run homer and a ground-out. Charlie Hough, 4-3, went the distance to strike out five and walking one.

Indians 5-2

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Cards 5-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Willie McGee had two hits and scored three runs Friday night to spark the St. Louis Cardinals to their third straight victory, a 5-2 decision over the San Diego Padres. Bob Forsch raised his record to 1-1 with his 99th career victory. He allowed seven hits and 9.5 innings, including an RBI single by Steve Lezcano in the sixth and a solo homer by Ruppert Jones, his sixth homer of the year, in the eighth.

Cubs 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) - Keith Hernandez hit a two-run homer and Myles Sandberg added a two-run double to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory Friday over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Hernandez hit his ninth homer in the fourth inning off Bob Welch, 3-1. Sandberg added a bases-loaded double in the fifth to knock out the Los Angeles starter. Randy Martinez, 4-3, pitched the first 7 1/3 innings to gain the victory, while Bill Campbell notched his fifth save in relief.

Phils postponed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies have postponed their Friday night game against the Atlanta Braves because of rain. The meeting was rescheduled to take place August 30 as part of a twilight doubleheader, beginning at 6:35 p.m. EDT.

Scoreboard

Baseball Scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and inning. Includes games like Yankees vs Twins, Astros vs Mets, Orioles vs Yankees, etc.

Auto Racing

Auto Racing table listing drivers, teams, and race results for various events.

Little League

Little League table showing scores for various teams in different leagues.

Softball

Softball table listing scores for various teams in different leagues.

Perrault signs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Veteran Buffalo Sabres forward Gilbert Perrault, who has been a member of the Buffalo Sabres since the expansion franchise joined the NHL in 1970, has signed a three-year contract with the club, the Sabres announced Friday.

Rockies have long-term pact in New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority announced Friday it had concluded a long-term lease that will permit the transplanted Colorado Rockies to play its home games in the 20,000-seat arena beginning with the 1982-83 season. The Rockies franchise was sold Friday to a group headed by John McMillan.

Golf

Golf table listing scores for various players in different tournaments.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders table showing batting averages, home runs, and RBIs for various players.

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MEMORIAL DAY SHOWDOWN Monday, May 31 1:00 pm Matinee 4th ROUND \$50,000 Connecticut Derby Who will win the Finals? See for yourself.

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Assistant town manager to be selected soon

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss expects to announce the hiring of an assistant general manager sometime next week.

Attachment is filed

An attachment has been filed against K.W. Associates, developers of East Meadow Condominiums at Center Street and Thompson Road.

The attachment, for \$13,500 in favor of Marketing Design International Inc. and the writ was issued by the United States Bankruptcy Court in Bridgport.

It is against Kenneth Schwartz and Thomas Worth, doing business as K.W. Associates. It attaches the property on which the condominium units stand and about 40 condominium units.

The condominiums were converted from The Presidential Apartments, purchased by K.W. Associates last July for \$2.1 million. Soon afterward the owners filed a declaration of condominium.

Condo papers filed

A declaration of condominium has been filed with the town clerk for an eight-unit condominium development on the west side of Oakland Street on a 1.36-acre parcel of land. The declaration was filed by Oakland Development Corp., 2264 Silas Deane Highway, Rocky Hill. It involves two buildings, each containing four two-bedroom townhouses, and its name is "The Ridgeline Condominium, an expandable condominium."

Corrections

Honorable Menschen, the Jewish adult group, will host New Britain seniors Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The Herald erroneously reported in Friday's publication that the meeting would be on Sunday. The business meeting Wednesday will be followed by luncheon and guest speaker M. Deloit Garber of West Hartford, who will show slides of his recent trip to China.

Jane E. Moran, 79 Spruce St., graduated from Manchester Community College Thursday. Her name was missing from the list of MCC graduates carried in Friday's Manchester Herald.

Public forum set on Hamilton building plan

Plans by Hamilton Test Systems Inc. to build an auto emission test center on Parker Street will be the subject of a public hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals June 28.

The firm must get a special exception from the ZBA because it is parking 15 cars. A circular driveway would lead to the rear of the building for cars to enter. They would exit from the front of the building and out to the



Kennedy remembered

A 1,500-pound cake of the American flag was prepared for a cake portrait of the late President John Kennedy. The portrait, which was placed together from sections Friday at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston, "Friends of the Kennedy Library" are celebrating the late president's birthday today.

Rogers is dead at 75

Hartford's St. Benedict Award. Rogers died Friday in the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He had been sick for some time.

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which secretly conducted blacks from slavery in the south to freedom in Canada before the Civil War. Among the honors awarded to Rogers were the NAACP's Thurgood Marshall Award, the Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights' Human Rights Award and the Catholic Interracial Council of

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MCC bonds OK'd

The June 27 groundbreaking for construction of Manchester Community College's permanent campus can go ahead as scheduled, now that the state Bonding Commission approved on Friday \$10.8 million in bonds for the work.

The state Bureau of Public Works now can sign a contract with a construction company. Bids ranged from \$9.4 million to \$10.8 million. The appropriation of \$10.9 million already has been approved by the state Board of Higher Education and the Regional Community College Board of Trustees.

The project is the largest single community college capital project ever in Connecticut. The 150,000-square foot building for classrooms and administrative offices will replace the prefabricated buildings that now house the state's largest community college.

The bonding commission's action authorized the sale of bonds for the work.

Construction will take about 18 months and the college hopes to occupy its new facility by September 1984. MCC President William E. Vincent has said he also hopes to receive money to renovate some of the prefabricated buildings now in use. Since the low bids came in less than the amount appropriated, the college hopes to convince the state to allow the difference to be spent on the renovations.

Butler was used in India as early as 2000 B.C., recorded history shows.

Hopefuls debate issues

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The Pilgrims played darts on the flycatcher while crossing the Atlantic.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Friday and forecast good conditions statewide for Saturday.

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Jeffers recalls 'What Price Glory?' author

Doughboy's memory sharp as ever

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It's too bad the man who wrote "What Price Glory?" never knew Clarence "Peter" Jeffers' name.

If the playwright were alive today, he just might want to buy the 84-year-old Manchester gentleman a beer this Memorial Day weekend.

The two could compare notes on the day they were both shot by German snipers.

Back in 1918—six years before Laurence Stallings delighted Broadway with his shockingly realistic war comedy—both men served with the 47th Company, U.S. Marines. They fought just a few miles outside Paris, at the Battle of Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry, France.

And it was the 20-year-old recruit Jeffers who briefly helped drag the badly wounded Stallings to an aid station.

"I only got about eight or 10 feet and then I got hit myself," recalls Jeffers, a 93 Center St. resident.

WORLD WAR I was nearing its end by the time he got to France. He'd joined up, he says, because he was bored starting out a window of the 47th Company, U.S. Marines. He still clearly recalls his father's anger when he told him he'd gone and enlisted. His two older brothers were already in the service.

"We were sitting at the table, and he said, 'Well, at least we still have Clarence,'" he says. "I was scared to tell him I'd enlisted."

At 84 years old, Jeffers still has the bearing of a Marine. His posture is ramrod straight and there's not a spare ounce of fat on him. For years he operated the Love Lane Gas Station at the corner of Love Lane and Center Streets. He still looks like a man who spends a good deal of time outside.

And though he says he forgets what happened yesterday, his memory of 1918 hasn't dimmed much in 64 years.

A slow smile spreads across his face as he remembers what his father said when he told him he'd enlisted in the U.S. Marines:

"He said, 'You're too damn lazy to work,'" Jeffers says.



CLARENCE ("PETE") JEFFERS REMINISCES WITH HAROLD OSGOOD, both are members of the Veterans of World War I.

Marines over there. That's not true," he says.

And, like any old soldier, he reels off his outfit: "47th Company, 9th Regiment, Second Division, U.S. Marines."

"The Second (division) was kind of a mongrel outfit," he explains. "They didn't have enough Marines to make a division so they combined with the regular Army, the 8th and 2nd Infantry, the Second Engineers and the 12th, 15th and 17th field artillery."

He recalls the particulars of the day he and Stallings got shot like yesterday's baseball scores.

"Lieutenant Stallings asked for a show of hands," he says. "Ten men were needed to go clean out a German machine gun nest.

had given us a four- or five-hour barrage. We figured that there'd be snipers waiting for them."

A soldier named Jonste next to Jeffers quickly took a bullet in the arm.

"There was a bone sticking out halfway out of his shoulder," says the old soldier. He turns the memory over in his mind in disbelief.

"I still can't understand how he got hit. I didn't hear any shots," he says.

He kept advancing.

"THERE WAS NOTHING I could do. We were ordered not to stop for the wounded."

He got off with a summary. The Army, in its wisdom, also took away two-thirds of three months pay "about \$40"—and charged him the price of a new shirt.

"That was about \$8.30. Something like that," he says.

Jeffers, a member of the Veterans of World War I as well as a member of the Second Division Association, won't march in any Memorial Day parade Monday.

"No. No. No." he says, laughing mischievously. "The last time I marched in a parade was in the service."

He thinks a moment, and then adds: "Maybe when I get old and decrepit someday, I'll sit in the back of a limousine."

Stallings would have smiled at that.

"I had visions of wearing bathing caps to work for the next six weeks as the hair grew out."

I ALSO HAD visions of all those old prison movies I used to watch as a kid. You know the kind when Joan Crawford gets all her hair cut off by the mean matron.

Changing hairdressers, in think, is

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right up there with changing husbands. If you've got a good one, it's best to hang in there probably, even if he does have little quirks and things.

I had a hairdresser once who was so crazy I often wondered if he didn't put something in the hair spray. He'd sing whole songs from old Barbra Streisand musicals while snipping my hair off.

This is also used to call me "baby," a term I like just about as much as I like "dear" and "honey." It was always "Hey, baby, you're looking gorgeous" and "Baby, you're so beautiful!"

And, did I ever complain?

No way. The man cut my hair just right and who was I to discourage anyone who could do a razor cut

while singing "People who Need People."

My official policy on hairdressers is that as long as they do my hair the way I want it, they can chew gum, listen to AM radio, have any kind of personality they want. They can belong to far out political parties and they can talk endlessly about their Phil Donahue.

Just cut my hair OK.

Changing hairdressers is a little like getting a divorce, too. Being between hairdressers is a terrible thing, but once you decide to do it, there's no turning back. I'd no sooner switch hairdressers and then go back to the first one with a different cut than I'd hang out the Russian flag...

News should be above, beyond money

A young reporter I talked with last weekend said he was in trouble with his readers and with the police because of a story he had written.

His newspaper is in a medium-size city in the Northeast and the incident involved a holdup of a small grocery store. The two men who did it were chased into a dead-end alley and caught by three men who heard the grocer yell for help as the thieves ran out of his store.

The two men were not armed, and when they were caught, they were pinned to the ground while someone called the police.

The reporter heard of the chase over his police radio band and raced to the scene, arriving at about the same time as the cops.

THE TWO SUSPECTS were released by their captors and they stood up to face the police. One of them made a smart remark in answer to one of the cop's questions and the cop instantly pistol-whipped him to the ground and went after him again with his feet.

At this point, one of the three men who had originally captured the robber, pulled the cop off and told him to cool it.

When the reporter got back to the office, he realized there were three ways to write the story. It could be the grocer's story of the robbery, the story of the three citizens capturing the thieves or the story of the cop beating one of the robbers.

The reporter wrote the story of the policeman beating the captured thief.

"You wrote the wrong story," a cop said to him after the story appeared. "Those two were guilty as hell."

The reporter has since been reprimanded by several cops he

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

knows and by half a dozen letter-writing readers.

I suspect a lot of newspaper readers and almost all cops would agree that the story should have been about the holdup and the capture, not about police brutality. Not many newspaper editors would think that.

They'd agree that they'd like to see the police brutality because

no one likes to read about it. Those two had to be coming to them anyway.

In London last week, Margaret Thatcher complained about a BBC news broadcast that suggested that the death of a husband was just as sad for a woman in Argentina as it was for the wife of a British soldier.

"The case for our country is not being put with sufficient vigor" by certain journalists, she said.

She was answered by spokesmen for the BBC.

"It is not the BBC's role to boost troops' morale or to rally British people to the flag," they said.

"What we are about is not propaganda but information."

Whether a journalist is reporting a war or a grocery store holdup, it is not his business to consider whether the story will do good or harm. He has to have faith that, in the long run, the truth will do good.

How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club news!

In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it published.

Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. Indicate the date you'd like to see it published.

Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

has nothing to do with world events but with events in the news business itself. It has become such a big business that there is inevitable pressure for the product to make money.

This is a reasonable enough expectation for owners and stockholders, but most news men and women like to hope that news is above and beyond money. They don't talk about it much and they wouldn't want the owners of their newspaper or television station to know they think that way.

The reason for their dream of independence for news is simple. If news is to be treated like any other product being sold for money, then it will be made the way people like it. Newspapers will print what people want to read, not what they ought to know. Reporters will ignore stories of police brutality because

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Weddings



Mrs. Blaine G. Ericson

Mrs. Richard J. Friday Jr.

Ericson-Jaworski

Julia Marie Jaworski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaworski of 20 Clyde Road, and Blaine Gerard Ericson, son of Marilyn Ericson of 159 Orest St., were married May 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard.

Friday-Harrison

Lesley R. Harrison of Manchester and Richard J. Friday Jr. of Manchester were married April 30 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James McKay.

Lambert-Lee

Carolyn Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lee Sr. of 1075 Forbes St., East Hartford, and George J. Lambert of Fitchville, were married May 29 at Trinity Covenant Church.



Mrs. George D. Lambert

The Rev. Norman E. Swensen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a buyer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and the groom is a tack welder, also at Pratt & Whitney.

News for senior citizens

Center says goodbye to activities specialist

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Thursday we all said goodbye to Gloria and wished her well in her retirement as activities specialist at the Senior Center. Her loss will be felt by all.

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Going on...

Susan Barash, left, and Marilyn Scheinblum look over some of the items to be offered at the Temple Beth Shalom Fantasy Market.

June 7 - new day for chess. June 7 - Sign up for movie trip at 9:30 a.m. June 16 - 1:15 p.m. Play Bingo, sabbat, bridge and pinochle will continue throughout the summer.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,100; Kay Bennett, 3,500; Ed Hindle, 3,700; Helen Hardacre, 3,520; Doris Hunt, 3,160; Rene Maire, 3,070.



Handed photo by Tarquino

Among the items up for bid are a complete children's party, a flight to Martha's Vineyard, a new Dodge Aries K, an electronic pinball machine, as well as artwork and housewares.

About Town

Britannia to meet

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Camp, 41 Walnut St.

Sunset Club to meet

Sunset Club will meet June 1 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Dance recital set

Richard Risley of Coventry, and his dancers, will be presenting in a dance recital June 6 at 2 and 4:30 p.m. in Longley Auditorium at Mansfield Depot.



Richard Risley

Open house planned

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons has scheduled an open house for Monday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Thoughts

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Humankind, this is an impossible statement. We all know our hearts too well to begin to believe that anyone, living in the human condition, is pure in heart.

What incredibly good news! God welcomes us through the invitation in John 3:16, 17 and 36, to put our faith in His Son and receive him as Lord of our lives.

Advice

Reader remembers sermon for soldier

DEAR ABBY: May 31 is Memorial Day — the day for Americans to officially honor those heroes who have given their lives in defense of their country.

I would like to quote an excerpt from a sermon delivered by Roland B. Gittelson, the Jewish chaplain of the 5th Marine Division, when he dedicated a cemetery on the bloody, windswept island of Iwo Jima.

"Somewhere in this plot of ground, there may lie that man who could have discovered a cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, and beneath a Jewish Star of David, there may rest now a man who was destined to be a great prophet.

Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Here no man prefers another because of his faith, or despises him because of his color.

"Everybody needs friends. A good many people walk around with their arms crossed, and think they are self-sufficient." — A. A. Milne

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is fibrillation of the heart? Is this a condition that occurs suddenly and goes away suddenly, or is it a chronic condition?

DEAR READER: Atrial fibrillation can occur in episodes, starting suddenly and stopping suddenly. Or it can be chronic with persistent fibrillation.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Three months ago my back went out. My doctor told me to go to bed and I did. Then he suggested that I see a specialist because it was still bad.

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Checker keep stores on toes

Supermarket shopping with your spouse is a positive experience if you keep your spouse of humor. And for girls who are thinking of getting married, I advise them to shop with their future husbands first.

Smart shopping award can't show you courtesy and consideration as you walk down the supermarket aisles. Then you should think twice before venturing down that aisle with him or her.

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Here's a refund form to write for: Pond's \$12 Refund, P.O. Box 2002-L, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102. Requests for this form must be received by Aug. 31, 1982.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with required proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

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MACC News

A hole, a door, 3 feet of earth not enough

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
MACC

When we consider nuclear disarmament, the consideration indeed may change from the discussion of peace or war to a question of annihilation or survival.

survival but questions about national security and the threat posed by the Soviet Union.

Hard questions — legitimate questions. It's going to take a lot of determination and a lot of commitment and a lot of know-how to turn around 55 years of national and international commitment to the nuclear armaments race.

For Christians there is another question. What does Jesus have to do with the arms race? For Jews, what does God and Torah say?

PRIVATE HEARINGS
Each of us in his/her own way and according

to his own faith will ask internal questions also — not questions of policy or negotiations or roentgens — but questions of morality and personal responsibility.

NOTICES
Last cheese distribution for the summer is next Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church.

THANK YOU
To Dr. Frederick Spauling for becoming MACC sponsor.

Contributions to both the Fuel Bank and the Human Needs Fund.
and to a lovely lady, Lucy Bergin, who has gone above and beyond, for her donation to the Fuel Bank.

PLEA
We badly need used cloth diapers for families with infants. Disposable diapers are so expensive.

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Church bulletin board

South United's calendar

The following events are scheduled for South United Methodist Church during the coming week.

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church during the coming week are as follows.

Pentecost service

Concordia Lutheran Church will celebrate the feast of Pentecost Sunday with one service at 10 a.m. preceded by a family breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Potluck is scheduled

The following events are scheduled during the week at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Clarion Brass Quintet



The Clarion Brass Quintet will join the choir of Concordia Lutheran Church and organist David L. Almond at a Pentecost service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Outing set at Harkness

The following events are scheduled at the Salvation Army during the coming week.

Musicians win prizes

The winners of the Second Congregational Church 1982 Young Artist's Competition are first prize, Ruth Landis; second prize, Christine Shaper, cello, and third prize, Robin Flowers, voice.

Who's most religious?

Blacks win

In one of the most extensive surveys ever undertaken, blacks emerge as the most religious subgroup in the United States.

Annual Memorial Day Service

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