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Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Man: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec 81

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Rain tonight and Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, June 4, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Fog delays final assault on Stanley

By United Press International

British troops massed on hills overlooking the Argentine-occupied Falkland Islands capital of Stanley waited only for the fog to lift today to launch the final assault ordered by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Britain's task force commander was reported free to launch the decisive assault "as soon as he is ready" against Argentine forces ordered to fight to the end in Stanley.

Despite Mrs. Thatcher's lurching offer to Argentina to withdraw from the islands, a government source said in London, "We are not going to hang about."

However, the weather appeared to be the crucial factor in Britain's final push to retake the islands seized April 2 by Argentine troops.

The U.S. Weather Service reported low clouds over the South Atlantic islands with a new rain-filled cloud mass moving east toward the area, and a spokesman said he expected conditions to worsen.

In another development, both the New York Times and Los Angeles Times reported from Buenos Aires that Soviet technicians are installing a sophisticated radar system along the Argentine coast.

The reports said it was the first evidence of Soviet military aid to staunchly anti-communist Argentina since the Falklands fighting started. But they said the radar system would not be able to cover the Falklands, which are more than 250 miles off the Argentine coast.

London's Evening Standard newspaper said senior government sources made it clear there are no political brakes on Rear-Admiral John "Sandy" Woodward, commander of Britain's overall military operation.

When men and equipment are in position—probably by the weekend—Woodward has permission to attack "as soon as he is ready," the government source was quoted as saying.

U.S. officials, apparently fearing a Latin-American backlash against Washington, said President Reagan will attempt today to convince Mrs. Thatcher to be more "generous" in peace talks before launching a final assault.

The officials said at the Paris meeting, before the economic summit in Versailles, Reagan would "very gently and delicately" urge Mrs. Thatcher to be "more magnanimous" and consider the consequences of total Argentine defeat.

News of Reagan's initiative came as British gunners, aiming downhill through heavy mist, Thursday bombarded Argentine troops cornered in Stanley less than 10 miles away and met "ineffective" return fire, news reports from the front said.

Television reporter Jeremy Hand said British forces are "now poised above Stanley. All it needs is for the weather to clear for the final ad-

vance to get under way." British troops were reported betting on what day they take Stanley.

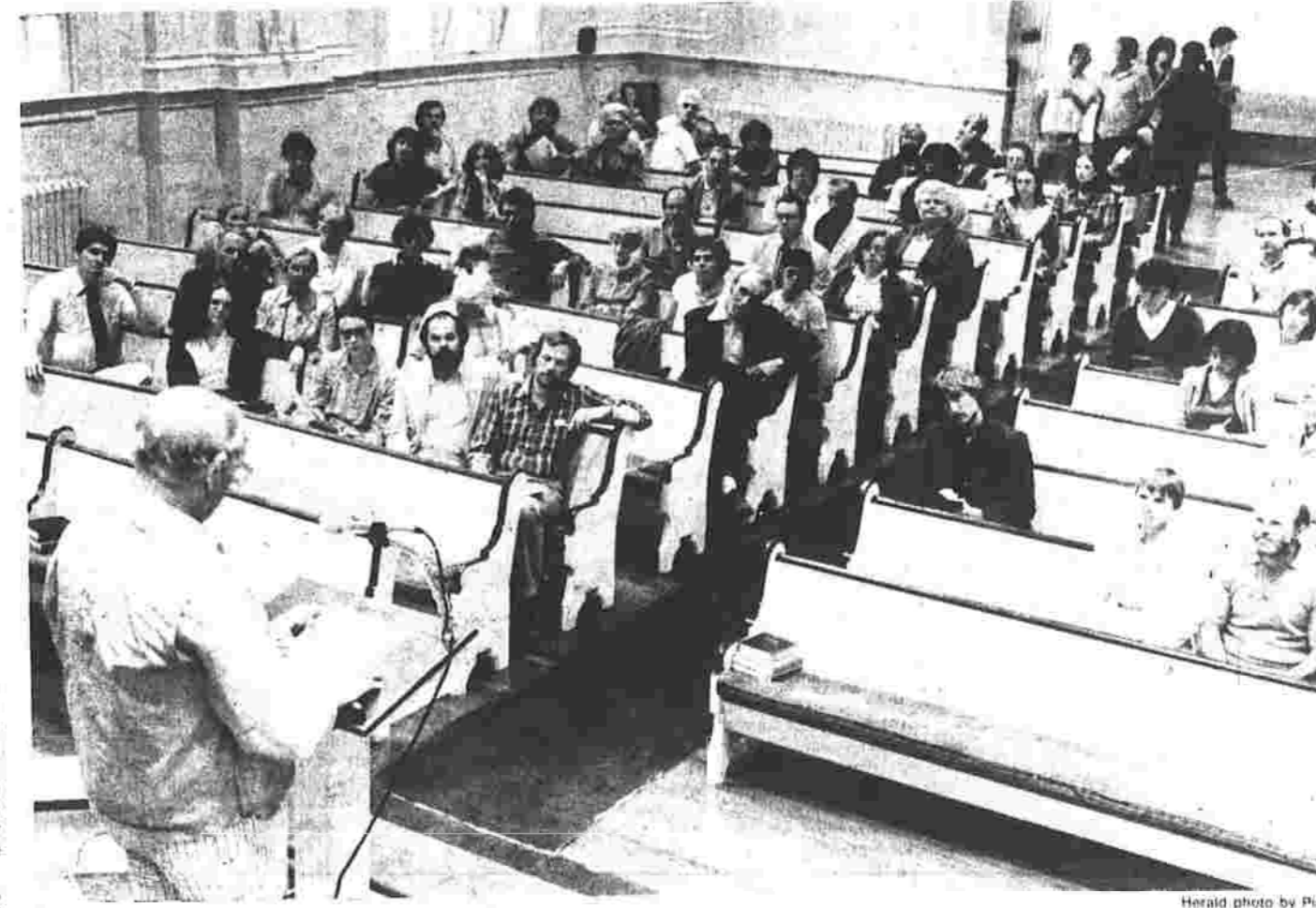
But the British "softening up" strategy was accompanied by more subtle tactics, as Harrier jump jets dropped leaflets on the tight Argentine defensive ring urging the estimated 7,000 troops to surrender.

"We do not wish to spill more blood but if there is no alternative, we are prepared to do so. More needless deaths will only create more disconsolate mothers," said the Spanish-language surrender call signed by Woodward.

In addition to the leaflets, the British dropped a "safe conduct" in English and Spanish for use by Argentine troops choosing to give themselves up.

Argentine officials, however, reiterated their vow to fight to the finish rather than surrender unconditionally to Britain. Two Argentine commandos were reported killed Thursday and others captured trying to spy on British positions.

"(Surrender) is not in the operational plans of the Argentine troops," Capt. Enrique de Leon, the Army press liaison, said Thursday.



Local debate, international concern

J. Russell Smyth of 46 Strawberry Ln. discusses the nuclear arms freeze question during a lengthy public hearing Thursday night in Center Congregational Church. Most of the crowd of

about 100 persons favored the freeze. Smyth urged that any freeze be bilateral. See story, other photos on Page 3.

Lake association mulling tax power

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER—Still needing money to fix the dam, the lake association is looking at ways to raise money, including one that is bound to be unpopular—forming a taxing authority to lay a special tax on homeowners in the lake district.

A meeting where this possibility will be discussed is scheduled for June 29 at the Andover Lake Property Owners Association's semi-annual meeting.

Earlier this year, officials from ALPOA gave a sad commentary on the state of the lake in relation to the funds available.

The state has mandated that the

dam must be studied by engineers to determine what must be done to fix it, then the dam must actually be reconstructed.

The financial picture darkens further when the "mucking-out" project the association began last year is taken into account. The goal here is to deepen the covers around the lake that have become shallow because of run-off from the shores.

The dam study alone, which is going on now, will cost \$2,000. This will wipe out ALPOA's funds from what they expect to be raised this year in membership fees.

Andover is a privately owned lake, and therefore funded by those who use it.

WITH THE NEED for repairs of the dam starting them in the face, ALPOA officials said a few months ago they might be forced into asking the town or the state to take over the lake.

Other options, they said, were raising the \$30 membership fee to \$75 (but this, they said, might lower the number of members), or just draining the lake and turning it back into the valley from whence it came.

Association President Candace Hunt said Thursday a new alternative—forming the taxing authority—has come to the attention of the members. And she said based on meetings held so far this year around the lake, most people want to see that or a raised membership.

instead of turning possession of the lake over to the town or the state.

Kenneth A. Lester, vice president of the association, said this morning another member located a provision in the general statutes that makes it possible to form the taxing authority.

He said it could not be formed without a vote of the district members. But once instituted, it could tax people as any other agency does, and place a lien on a home that refuses to pay.

Both Lester and Mrs. Hunt said the idea is still in its investigative stages, and Lester said one member is further studying the statute.

LESTER SAID his association

actually cannot form the authority; it must be made by the Andover Lake Members Association, the group that in effect owns the lake.

He said members of this group are also this alternative.

The two groups have historically been intertwined in their actions.

Lester said the taxing authority, if formed, would require the association to make new by-laws, and add the actual formation of the authority is a long way off, if ever.

Mrs. Hunt said the present membership isn't any better than it was this time last year, but said the lake owners don't want to change the private nature of the lake. "The ship may be sinking," she said, "but we're not ready to give it up."

Jobless rate eases up to 9.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose slightly to 9.5 percent in May, the Labor Department reported today, but there were some signs of improvement in the economy.

The 0.1 percentage point increase over April's 9.4 percent rate continued the joblessness among America's workers at the highest level since the beginning of World War II. Unemployment averaged 9.9 percent during 1941, the department said.

The jobs rate was 7.4 percent in January 1981 when President Reagan took office, rising 2.1 percent since then.

The May figures, adjusted for seasonal variations, meant there were 10.5 million people out of work, an increase of 242,000 over the previous month.

The full impact of the recession-starved job market may not be known, however, until next month when millions of college and high school graduates begin to look for jobs.

Two slight indications of improvement in May, according to the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, were total employment and the length of the average work week.

Total employment rose by 780,000 in May to 101.1 million, and as a result, the bureau said the proportion of the population with jobs — the employment-population ratio — rose 0.4 percentage points.

The bureau said about one-third of the seasonally adjusted employment increase occurred among people 18 to 24 years of age.

The civilian labor force rose sharply in May, by 1 million, to 110.7 million after seasonal adjustment, but the bureau cautioned that the labor force typically shows some growth in May and June as students

enter the job market, but said the seasonal adjustment process has not as yet captured the shift and "therefore may be exaggerating the size of the May increase in the labor force."

Another positive sign involved the average work week of production or non-supervisory workers on private non-agricultural payrolls. During May, the work week increased 0.1 hours, or six minutes, to 35 hours.

The manufacturing work week also edged up at the same rate to 39.1 hours, while factory overtime was unchanged at 2.4 hours.

Among the major categories of

unemployment, Hispanic origin workers showed the largest increase during May, a 1.4 percentage points to 13.9 percent. The rate for black workers continued to increase, by 0.3 percentage points, to 18.7 percent.

For teenagers of all races, unemployment was up 0.1 percentage points to 23.1 percent, and for black teenagers ages 16-19, unemployment rose from 48.1 percent to a record 49.8 percent.

There was no change in the 8.3 percent rate for adult women, but the rate for adult men increased from 8.2 percent to 8.4 percent.

PLO is accused in shooting

LONDON (UPI) — Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov was in critical condition today, shot through the head by a terrorist who was gunned down by police outside a diplomatic reception. Three other suspects were held for questioning.

The gunman opened fired with a machine pistol as the veteran Israeli diplomat emerged from a reception at the Arab-owned Dorchester Hotel Thursday night.

Argov, 53, was rushed to National Hospital for Nervous Diseases and underwent a 2½-hour operation. His wife, Hava, kept a nighting bedside vigil.

"The bullet had entered the right side of his skull and penetrated completely. The bullet left on the left side," a hospital spokesman said.

His attacker was chased up Park Lane and shot in the neck by a British policeman. Within two hours, two suspected accomplices were stopped in a car in Brixton, a run-down black district of south London.

A fourth suspect was arrested early today near Weybridge, Surrey, police said.

The wounded assailant was being treated in hospital and all four suspects were being questioned for any connections with Palestinian terrorist groups.

Police sources said another machine pistol, two automatics and a large amount of ammunition were confiscated from the suspects.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but Ephron Biran, a senior Israeli diplomat, said Argov was "yet another victim of the cowardly and barbarous way in which the PLO operates."

Nabil Hamilawi, the PLO's London representative, denied his organiza-

tion was responsible, saying: "the Israeli ambassador is a victim of a determined campaign now being waged in European capitals to discredit the PLO."

Israel has repeatedly warned an attack on Israelis anywhere in the world would be grounds for destroying Palestine Liberation Organization strongholds in south Lebanon. An Israeli invasion has been threatened for months.

The gunfire erupted in Park Lane — the favorite London address for rich overseas visitors — shortly

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U.S., allies at odds on credit for Soviets

Disagreements threaten economic summit

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) - Sharp disagreement on U.S. economic policies and trade with the Soviet bloc seemed certain today to cast their shadow over this weekend's summit conference of the seven leading industrialized nations. The diplomatic extravaganza in the sumptuous palace of the Sun King Louis XIV was scheduled to begin Saturday, but President Reagan started a series of meetings with the leaders of Western Europe and Japan. The United States is hoping to convince Europeans to restrict exports of goods that could help the military in the East bloc and sharply curb export credits to those governments.

But a well-placed French government source said France would oppose Reagan's initiative, which first came up at last year's economic summit in Ottawa - before the military crackdown in Poland. "France is against putting Soviet credits on the agenda as the Americans want to do," the source said. "The French are opposed to giving the Soviets help with military technology, but they are not ready to take economic sanctions." West Germany also sees Reagan's proposal as upsetting the assumption East-West trade contributes to international stability by drawing the Soviet bloc into interdependent relationships. The Europeans, who are going ahead with a \$15 billion gas pipeline deal with the Soviet Union, point out the United States is selling vast quantities of grain to the Soviet Union. The summit brings together the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, West Germany, Italy and France. Belgium will be attending as representative of the European Economic Community.

The summit will give European participants a chance to express their steadily mounting anger over U.S. economic policies, which they see as crippling their own economies. They want to see Washington cut interest rates and curb its deficit, currently exceeding \$100 billion. They also want America to stop warring in the value of the dollar. In Ottawa, Reagan argued his policies were needed to get inflation under control. Washington continues to warn that releasing the brake on employment and equities will be a disaster this week. Europeans and Washington do agree Japan must open markets to reduce a trade surplus that is expected to reach \$25 billion this year. Japan recently eased tariffs on more than 200 categories of imports to head off an attack at the summit. Reagan, worried by calls to limit imports to protect jobs, wants a commitment to free trade. The president will warn that he is coming under pressure at home to retaliate against their measures.

Boy burglar will testify against parents

SAYRE, Okla. (UPI) - A 15-year-old boy who says his parents beat him with a bullwhip to make him commit \$500,000 in robberies was granted immunity from prosecution to testify against his family. District Judge Giles Peterson issued the immunity order Thursday for the youth, who was in protective custody today. Peterson postponed until June 17 a preliminary hearing originally set for today for the boy's mother, Jeanne Vandell, 40, stepfather, Kenneth Vandell, 51, and sister, Donnae Beats, 18 - all free on bond since May 9. The Vandells face seven burglary counts and Ms. Beats two. "We haven't charged that juvenile with any crime and I don't intend to," said Assistant District Attorney Doug Haught. "We have not been holding him against his will." He said he would "probably comply" if the boy's court-appointed attorney, Barbara Terry, asked to have the youth removed from jail, where some residents of Sayre, a western Oklahoma town of 3,500, have been bringing him food. Haught said authorities are "interested in the welfare of that juvenile and in protecting him." Police Chief Don Jameson said



Fish out of water

Twelve days of rain in South Florida have lured these "walking" catfish out of the canals. Walter Sagesser, manager of a Miami nursery says he doesn't understand why the fish leave, but every time there is a heavy rain they climb over the bank and start walking over the parking lot.

Soviets reject U.S. proposal to reduce arms

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union today rejected every element of President Reagan's strategic arms reduction proposals and accused the American leader of "dooming East and West to years of fruitless antagonism." In a 2,800-word editorial published by the official Communist Party daily Pravda, the Kremlin warned Washington not to expect progress in the Geneva arms reduction talks that start June 29 if Reagan pushes his plans to re-arm America. The point-by-point rejection, carried Thursday by the official Tass news agency in advance of today's Pravda issue, was the most specific rejection to date of Reagan's May 9 call to cut strategic nuclear arsenals by a third. "This sounds attractive," Pravda said of Reagan's May speech. "The reductions are substantial and cover really formidable systems. But if one looks just a bit deeper, one will discover a striking lopsidedness in the U.S. position." The Reagan approach... "dooms the international community to years of fruitless antagonism," Pravda said. The main Soviet complaint was

Reagan's focus on reducing land-based ICBMs - the heart of Moscow's arsenal. Pravda said the strategic arms systems of each nation has developed in different directions, with the U.S.S.R. placing 70 percent of its warheads in land-based InterContinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) compared to 20 percent for the United States. Eighty percent of U.S. warheads are in submarines and bombers, Pravda said. "The so-called 'radical' reductions favored by the U.S. president would be such only for the Soviet side," it said. "Washington would like to reduce by more than half the Soviet ICBMs while forgoing practically nothing themselves." Pravda said Reagan's proposals require a 50-60 percent reduction of Soviet warheads and a cut of more than half the Soviet missiles. "Pravda said Reagan's plans mean eliminating outdated submarines but allowing the number of warheads on land-based U.S. ICBMs to be increased. Warheads on heavy bombers would not be affected at all, Pravda said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While the cause of sometimes fatal toxic shock syndrome remains a mystery, women should know tampon use appears to be a factor in its development, a report released by the National Academy of Sciences said today. "We believe individual women can best make decisions about use of tampons," said the report from a committee of the Institute of Medicine. "However, certain recommendations appear prudent at present. Women who have had TSS or who are postpartum (new mothers) should be advised not to use tampons," the report said. "In addition women 15 to 24 years of age should be made aware they are apparently at a higher risk than older women," it added. "Furthermore the use of high absorbency tampons should be minimized, one study having shown a positive association between tampon fluid capacity and risk of TSS. "As research continues it may be possible to design tampons that do not enhance the user's risk of acquiring TSS or to identify those persons who are susceptible to the illness so that they can take specific preventive measures," it said. The toxic shock controversy erupted in the summer of 1980 after the government

released data indicating high-absorbency Rely brand tampons made by Procter and Gamble appeared to be more often associated with the condition than other brands. The company later voluntarily withdrew its Rely brand from the market. Several suits have since been filed against Procter and Gamble and other tampon manufacturers by women or their families who claimed tampon use caused their illness. "However," the report said, "TSS cases continued to occur among users of other tampons. Also, up to 16 percent of reported cases were in children, males and females who were not menstruating." So far, the study said, the Center for Disease Control has recorded 1,690 cases of toxic shock syndrome in the United States - mostly among menstruating women using tampons. There have been 88 deaths. The syndrome is characterized by fever, rash, low blood pressure, vomiting, diarrhea, muscle weakness and peeling skin. The study reported tampon use has fallen off, and the number of reported cases has declined - but it said the latter factor may be due to fewer reports by the nation's doctors.



LISA WICHSER ARRIVES AT PEKING HOTEL American held in espionage on way home

Chinese free U.S. student

PEKING (UPI) - American student Lisa Wichser, held prisoner by China and deported on espionage charges, left today with an emotional pledge to always be "a friend of the Chinese people." The first foreigner held in political detention since the turbulent 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, Miss Wichser, 28, was arriving from Peking in San Francisco today after changing planes in Tokyo. Miss Wichser, one of the few foreigners to be deported from China in recent times, did not comment to reporters in Peking about her detention for allegedly stealing state secrets from China's communist state. "She doesn't think she was guilty and neither do we," said an American Embassy official who accompanied her to the airport. Miss Wichser's departure was marred by an argument between customs officials and U.S. Embassy personnel over who would fill out departure forms. "In China, customs are rules and she must do it personally," one customs official insisted. Miss Wichser complied with the rule. Her voice cracking with emotion, Miss Wichser told reporters after her release Thursday that despite her detention, "I always have been a friend of China and will continue to be a friend of the Chinese people." She spoke with her parents by telephone after her release. "She is homesick and burned out over the strain of this whole thing," said her father, Herman Wichser. "Obviously, we are very anxious to get her home." The official Xinhua news agency said Miss Wichser, a graduate student from the University of Denver, "confessed" stealing confidential documents. Miss Wichser, who is engaged to a Chinese man, was seized and handcuffed by security agents last Friday and accused of stealing state secrets. "She collected information and stole many of China's confidential documents," Xinhua said. "A number of such documents were seized in her rooms. Wichser admitted her offense in her written confession and asked for forgiveness," said Xinhua.

Auto sales up in May; import share dropping

DETROIT (UPI) - May sales figures - up 11.4 percent - gave the nation's automakers cause to celebrate but foreign car producers cast their share of the U.S. market plummet for the fifth straight month. Analysts were careful Thursday to credit the increase in sales of American cars to rebates and other incentive programs, but agreed a "modest upturn" was under way. Total U.S. sales of 584,074 for the month were up from 524,021 in May 1981. It was the first monthly sales increase since last September. There have been no monthly sales hikes since the model year began in October. Sales rose 8.2 percent for the automakers in the final 10 days of the month - the third straight period in which sales improved. In contrast, import producers saw their sales drop 9.5 percent in May to 189,000 from last year's 208,925. Foreign automakers' share of the U.S. market dropped to 24.4 percent. It had a high of 31 percent in January. Total industry sales were 773,074, up 11.5 percent from May 1981. Cars are selling at an annual rate of 6.9

million American-made autos and 1.1 million foreign cars. "It has been a slow and irregular recovery and I expect that pattern to continue," a Ford analyst said. "There will be some good months and some bad months in the near future. The trend is a modest upturn." Sales increases in June, the analyst said, depend on incentive programs the automakers devise. General Motors Corp. reported sales for May up 22 percent over a year ago. Sales were boosted by the end of a two-month offer of 12.8 percent financing on new car loans. GM's sales of 384,015 were the highest monthly total since last August. GM's sales in the final 10 days of the month were up 15.2 percent. It was GM's fifth straight period of increased sales. Its year-to-date sales are down 8.7 percent. "We continue to be encouraged by the steady improvement in GM sales and look for strong sales in the summer months," said Robert Lund, vice president of sales and marketing. Ford Motor Co., which was offering a combined two-year free maintenance-warranty program and rebates, said it sold 123,989 cars in May, up 1.3 percent from last year. AMC reported sales of 8,170 cars for the month, down 40 percent from May 1981. The automaker's sales in the final 10 days plummeted 66.2 percent. Its year-to-date sales are down 14.6 percent. VW sold 6,299 cars in May, a drop of 56.5 percent. Its sales in the final 10 days were down 51.3 percent. VW's sales so far in 1982 are down 47 percent from last year.

American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America continued the slump that have plagued them all year. Chrysler's sales in the final 10 days were down 51.3 percent. Its year-to-date sales are down 14.6 percent. VW sold 6,299 cars in May, a drop of 56.5 percent. Its sales in the final 10 days were down 51.3 percent. VW's sales so far in 1982 are down 47 percent from last year. "It speaks about how he was worried about how his parents would be affected by this," said Quila, who was called back to the stand today. "He was wondering whether the Academy Awards were canceled or postponed because of the media coverage of this event." The Academy Awards were postponed and rescheduled for the next night. Thursday, Hinckley was absent from court for a fifth time since his trial began six weeks ago. Dressed in a prison jumpsuit, he watched the proceedings on a television monitor from his courthouse cell. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker allowed Hinckley to leave the courtroom during a morning recess after radiologist Dr. David Davis testified an X-ray showed Hinckley's brain was "unusual, but not abnormal." Parker, who has expressed fears

President falls in poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Public approval of President Reagan continues to fall as an increasing number of Americans blame him for raising unemployment but refuse to credit him for slowing inflation, a new poll said today. A Washington Post-ABC News poll published in today's Post showed 46 percent of those surveyed said they approve of Reagan's handling of the presidency. Some 45 percent disapprove. A similar poll one month earlier showed 51 percent approved of Reagan's actions, and 44 percent disapproved. The paper said the new poll places Reagan's popularity at a lower level than any of the earlier surveys by the Post and ABC News. Virtually the only favorable finding in the poll was its report that 53 percent of those questioned think Reagan's program will help the nation's economy in the long run.

Hurricane Alberto stalls off Florida coast

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) - A weakened Hurricane Alberto stalled off the southwest Florida coast early today, but forecasters warned it could resume its northeasterly trek and slam into the vulnerable barrier islands with 75 mph winds. Alberto sprang to life Thursday to become the Atlantic-Caribbean's first hurricane of the season and was following a wobbly course for the popular resort beaches before it stalled 150 miles southwest of Fort Myers. The hurricane lost some of its punch after brushing the Florida Keys late Thursday and if the weakening continues, forecasters said it could be downgraded to a tropical storm later today. But, they said it also could resume its erratic course after daybreak and hit land with hurricane-force winds. At 3 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Alberto was packing 75 mph winds, down from its 80 mph peak Thursday night. Its poorly defined center was located at latitude 25.0 north, longitude 83.5 west, or about 150 miles southwest of Fort Myers. "It is weakening and is diminishing considerably," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Noel Riancho. "It has, in effect, stalled. Landfall, if any, will be later this afternoon." "It is a borderline hurricane," said forecaster Joe Pellissier. "It is somewhat erratic, so it's hard to tell just where it will go. It is becoming hard to track because it is ill-defined."

A hurricane watch and gale warnings were in effect from Fort Myers north to Bradenton, but there was only sporadic rain and light winds in those areas early today. The torrential rains that drenched Cuba and the Florida Keys Thursday would come only if Alberto, churned closer to the coast. Nevertheless, civil defense officials in Collier (Naples) and Lee (Fort Myers) counties said by late Thursday more than 800 people had boarded up and left their homes to seek refuge in emergency shelters. An undetermined number of others were believed to have left and were staying with friends and relatives. There was no mandatory evacuation order, but officials urged people to leave the islands threatened by a storm surge of water 5 to 7 feet above the high tide.

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Tampons factor in TSS - report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While the cause of sometimes fatal toxic shock syndrome remains a mystery, women should know tampon use appears to be a factor in its development, a report released by the National Academy of Sciences said today. "We believe individual women can best make decisions about use of tampons," said the report from a committee of the Institute of Medicine. "However, certain recommendations appear prudent at present. Women who have had TSS or who are postpartum (new mothers) should be advised not to use tampons," the report said. "In addition women 15 to 24 years of age should be made aware they are apparently at a higher risk than older women," it added. "Furthermore the use of high absorbency tampons should be minimized, one study having shown a positive association between tampon fluid capacity and risk of TSS. "As research continues it may be possible to design tampons that do not enhance the user's risk of acquiring TSS or to identify those persons who are susceptible to the illness so that they can take specific preventive measures," it said. The toxic shock controversy erupted in the summer of 1980 after the government

Expert: Hinckley's brain not abnormal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hours after shooting President Reagan, John W. Hinckley Jr. worried how his parents would be affected and wondered whether the Academy Awards would be canceled, an FBI agent testified today. Agent Richard Quila, called by the prosecution in an effort to show Hinckley displayed no signs of mental illness on the day of the attempted assassination, told a jury Thursday Hinckley appeared calm, coherent and responsive. Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of shooting Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981. "He spoke about how he was worried about how his parents would be affected by this," said Quila, who was called back to the stand today. "He was wondering whether the Academy Awards were canceled or postponed because of the media coverage of this event." The Academy Awards were postponed and rescheduled for the next night. Thursday, Hinckley was absent from court for a fifth time since his trial began six weeks ago. Dressed in a prison jumpsuit, he watched the proceedings on a television monitor from his courthouse cell. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker allowed Hinckley to leave the courtroom during a morning recess after radiologist Dr. David Davis testified an X-ray showed Hinckley's brain was "unusual, but not abnormal." Parker, who has expressed fears

Officials probe malfunction that triggered n-plant alert

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) - Authorities today investigated a malfunction at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant that boosted radiation inside a containment area, triggering a nearly two-hour alert and forcing authorities to corral the public with concrete shields. Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the incident resulted from a malfunction which left a radioactive probe unshielded - posed no danger to the public and no workers were exposed. The higher radiation levels were confined to a 30-foot-containment area in the 865-megawatt-capacity plant 50 miles southeast of Boston, the officials said. "There was no danger to the public, no injuries and no workers were exposed," Boston Edison spokesman Michael Monahan said. "I think it's right to describe it as a minor incident." Nevertheless, under Civil Defense procedures, authorities from five towns within a 10-mile radius were informed, although no evacuations occurred, Monahan said. Authorities said 18-inch concrete shields were moved into place to block the containment area and it would remain cordoned off until Monday to allow radiation levels to "decay" and avoid "any unnecessary exposure to workers." Officials said a worker in a radioactive suit then will place the probe - used to measure energy produced by the reactor - inside a lead shield manually. Officials said the alert - the second lowest of four levels of emergency - was activated at the plant at 3:30 p.m. after the time probe was pulled out of the core electronically, but failed to move into a special lead cask. "It works on an electronic cable and because of a malfunction the probe at 5:11 p.m. The NRC did not move into the cask, as it should," Monahan said. "That boosted radiation levels and the alert area was declared. We're going to be investigating the malfunction." Authorities said the probe registered a radiation level of 50 mrem immediately after the incident. The second lowest of four employee could be sent in to correct the problem without risking exposure beyond what federal regulations allow. By 6 p.m., radiation level readings within 15 feet from the probe had decreased to 150 millirems and the alert was called off. Monahan said. "The reason we had the alert is that it went to a higher level than usual."

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OPINION

A new era in Connecticut higher ed

Editor's note: The following was written by Sen. Cornelius O'Leary and Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, co-chairmen of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

By Cornelius O'Leary and Dorothy Goodwin

The governor has given final approval to S.B. 620, a bill to reorganize public higher education in Connecticut, based on an intensive study completed in January by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education and The Economy. Misconceptions about S.B. 620 are addressed in what follows. The logic of the bill is straightforward. The Blue Ribbon Commission concluded that while Connecticut's public higher education system made rapid progress during the period of expanding enrollments and resources in the 1960s, the system since 1971 had suffered from increasingly inadequate levels of support and today faces the possibility of decline in the traditional college age population and mounting difficulty in maintaining facilities, libraries and adequate staffing in critical areas.

For years, Connecticut has lagged behind other states in the development of a long-range planning, budgeting and management system in higher education.

Limited resources have forced colleges to put ceilings on enrollments in high demand business and technical programs and have hampered ability to respond to student and statewide needs. The commission noted a lack of planning and coordination, antiquated budgeting procedures, administrative inefficiency and wasteful duplication of programs. Dwindling resources may heighten the likelihood that both public and private colleges will become embroiled in destructive competition that could result in the erosion of admission standards, academic quality and ultimately, institutional purpose.

The commission recommended the Board of Higher Education be replaced by an 11-member lay Board of Governors, none of whom could serve concurrently on the board of staff of a Connecticut college or university nor be

a public official. The Board of Governors would have specific responsibility for systemwide planning and budgeting while the boards of trustees would remain the primary governing units for their respective institutions.

THIS ARRANGEMENT is designed to preserve and enhance the diversity of the system. The University of Connecticut, for example, will remain the flagship of the system, continuing its mission of instruction, research and public service. Our technical colleges, already commended by business and industry, should be able to improve their capacity to educate students for Connecticut's growing high technology industry.

The state colleges, once dominated by teacher training, now concentrate on providing a broad-based career and liberal

education and will continue to respond to rapidly changing needs. Community colleges will remain at the cutting edge of the education experience in their responsiveness to diverse local needs and the changing business world.

Charter Oak College, our external degree granting institution, will continue the system's commitment to the concept that education also can be obtained outside the traditional classroom. Each of these constituencies, as well as the independent colleges and proprietary schools, is represented on the Board of Governors' 22-member Advisory Council. An executive committee of the council will participate in each meeting of the Board of Governors to ensure the board is fully informed of the particular viewpoints and needs of the higher education community.

CENTRALIZATION will have its greatest effect in the areas of budgeting, planning and policymaking. To strengthen the system, the new board will be authorized to terminate unproductive or duplicative programs, and to

merge or close institutions that are no longer viable. However, the bill includes appropriate checks and balances to ensure that any such decisions will be made judiciously. A decision by the Board of Governors to consolidate two institutions, for example, would require a two-thirds vote of approval by all members of the board followed by opportunity for the Legislature to review and act upon the proposal at its next session. This is a framework for thoughtful and deliberate action. The new formula or program-based budgeting procedure mandated by the bill is designed to preserve the integrity of institutional budgets.

FOR YEARS, Connecticut has lagged behind other states in the development of a long-range planning, budgeting and management system in higher education. S.B. 620 will help eliminate fragmentation, rationalized the planning process, more effectively allocate scant resources, renewed efficiency and make the state's higher education system as a whole more responsive to the changing educational needs of Connecticut citizens.

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



Getting away with no taxes

WASHINGTON — It's tempting to blame the high cost of oil and gasoline on the greed of Arab petrodollars. But secret corporate tax returns make clear that American oil companies are raking it in as greedily as any desert depot.

In fact, the American public is getting a double whammy from Big Oil: As consumers, we pay the sky-high prices imposed by the international oil monopoly; then as taxpayers, we have to make up the U.S. income taxes that the oil companies wriggle out of. What makes Big Oil's tax avoidance particularly galling is that it was engineered in cahoots with the federal government and made legal by act of Congress.

The tanker-size loophole in question is the foreign tax credit allowed to oil companies which extract their petroleum in foreign countries. Obviously, they must pay for this privilege, just as they pay royalties to landowners for pumping oil on their property.

The difference is that the payments to the foreign governments that own the oilfields are called taxes, not royalties. And what a difference a word makes! A royalty is a business expense that can be deducted from a corporation's taxable income; a foreign "tax" on the other hand, is classified as a tax credit that can be subtracted from the corporation's U.S. income tax. For oil companies, a tax credit is worth four times as much as a deduction.

THE LAW GIVING oil companies this stupendous tax break was tailor-made for the four U.S. companies — Chevron, Exxon, Mobil and Texaco — which do business with the Saudi Arabian government. The name of their consortium is the Arabian American Oil Co., or simply, Aramco in oil circles.

The U.S. Treasury and the State Department worked out the multibillion-dollar, soak-the-taxpayer scheme years ago with the oil consortium, an obliging Saudi government and a compliant Congress. Since then, the U.S. government has helped keep the lid on Aramco's operation, using the excuse that disclosure of its financial records would embarrass a friendly foreign government.

But the extent of Aramco's tax dodge is revealed in a super-secret, Internal Revenue Service document that has taken my associate Daley Van Atta nine months to pry loose. This sensitive document shows the consortium's tax return for 1976 and the results of an IRS audit for that year. Here's what the IRS document discloses:

In 1976 alone, which was after the first OPEC price hike but before the cost of petroleum products went through the roof, Aramco had sales from its Saudi oilfields totaling more than \$56 billion — \$35,544,839,289, to be exact. (This didn't even count the huge income from its refining operations in this country and elsewhere outside Saudi Arabia.)

First the Aramco accountants deducted \$7.4 billion in acknowledged royalties from the \$36.5 billion gross income. Then they deducted \$1.3 billion in "profit distribution" to Saudi Arabia. This was outrageous. It was based on the Saudi's apparent 60 percent ownership of Aramco; but corporations normally declare dividends after taxes, instead of paying dividends first and writing them off as business expenses.

At any rate, after these and other dexterous deductions, Aramco was still left with \$25.3 billion of taxable income. Enter the foreign tax credit: Aramco claimed it had paid \$24.04 billion to Saudi Arabia in income tax.

done recently by the president, Dr. Charles Jacobson, with the help of Dr. Alfred Sandquist. It is to be hoped that this, Manchester's most historic 18th century site, will remain a proud and rich heritage for our town, now, and for generations to come. Catherine E. Putnam Secretary Executive Council Pitkin Glass Works

stones which remain in place are held together by beams and mortar which are nearly 200 years old. To unsupervised youths, the grounds are, indeed, "off limits." The executive council of the Pitkin Glass Works, elected by its members, is responsible for the preservation and the maintenance of the ruins, aided by the co-operation of volunteers. Much clean-up work has been

Good reasons to keep field shut

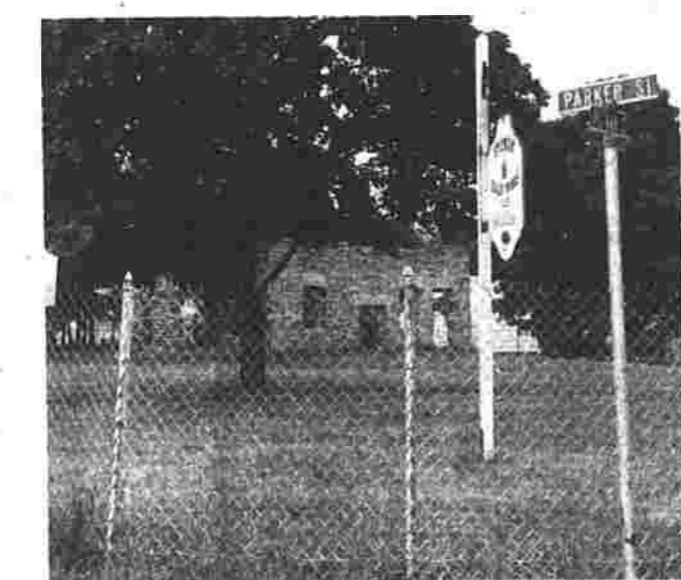
To the Editor:

A recent letter to the Open Forum seems to have been based on a misunderstanding concerning the ownership of the ruins and grounds of the Pitkin Glass Works. The land does not and never has belonged to the town. Part of the original Pitkin family property, it was given to the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Pitkin.

Finding its care a burden, the members of the DAR deeded it in 1978 to a new non-profit corporation, The Pitkin Glass Works Inc., organized by the co-operation of the DAR, the Manchester Historical Society, and a group of interested townspeople, to be administered by an executive council representing the three groups.

Funds were then raised by contributions and by the sale of reproductions of the famous Pitkin Swirl Flask. Membership comprises all contributors. In 1979, the significance of these ruins of the first glass factory in the state, founded in about 1783, was recognized by its being placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The fence is not barbed wire, but a woven wire fence such as any prudent owner might install around his property. The purpose is to protect both the ruins and any unwary visitor, as the great



PITKIN GLASS WORKS FIELD closed for kids' safety

Herald photo by Photo

Muchas gracias for TV listing

To the Editor:

Muchas gracias! Many thanks to the TV editors for listing the Spanish language television programs with descriptions in Spanish. I like to watch the Spanish

programs sometimes to improve my Spanish language ability. I'm sure the Spanish-speaking audience will appreciate this service. Jim Newton 46-1 Spencer St.

Spanish language programs from which we could choose. Perhaps the cable system could add another Spanish language channel. Jim Newton 46-1 Spencer St.

Rights act change protested 200 disabled rally

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 200 disabled people joined a rally at the state Capitol to protest the Reagan administration's proposed dismantling of a federal law considered the civil rights bill for handicapped people. Lt. Governor Joseph Fasullo greeted the protesters who arrived by bus from various parts of the state Thursday to mark the 5th anniversary of the passage of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

The 1973 act guarantees the disabled an equal opportunity to education, housing, transportation, service and programs. The group bore signs protesting the Reagan plan and identified the participants from towns that included Bridgeport, Torrington, Brookfield, Danielson, Windset, Somers and Trumbull. Fasullo referred to the group as "God's special people" and he promised them "my compassion, love and understanding" in their efforts to retain the rights provided under the act.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, who has a handicapped 7-year-old son, said it was "unconscionable" of the Reagan administration "to take away our civil rights."

Camille Weicker, the wife of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., appeared with her 3-year-old son, who suffers from Down's syndrome, to urge that pressure be kept on the administration until it changes its thinking. The protesters, wearing white ribbons as a symbol of their opposition, later marched on the federal building several blocks away and released 504 balloons, symbolizing Section 504 of the act that faces revision. Arthur Pepine, the head of the Connecticut Coordinating Committee for the Handicapped, severely criticized the efforts by the administration to weaken enforcement of regulations and guidelines of Section 504. "Our handicaps are nothing compared to the oppression we share in common," from the "new selfishness (sic) that has come riding out of the West," Pepine said. "We will no longer be society's scapegoats," he said.

Rep. Toby Moffatt, D-Conn., told the rally "public pressure counts" and would have its effect on a President "who takes us back to the 19th century."



PROTESTERS RELEASE BALLOONS Hartford rally against cuts

Lublin cited for negligence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Lublin — the owner of the yacht Karen E, which collided with a barge and sank, killing his wife, daughter and three neighbors — was charged with negligently operating the craft, the Coast Guard said. The charge does not stem from a Coast Guard Board of Inquiry investigation into the accident, officials said Thursday. The results of that investigation have not yet been made public. Lublin, 41, of West Hartford, Conn., can contest the report or pay a fine of \$500. He was the only person aboard the disabled 37-foot pleasure craft to survive after it was drawn into the wake of a cement-laden barge being towed by the tugboat David McAllister on Aug. 10, 1981. The Karen E was rammed by the barge and later sank. Lublin's wife, Joan, and his 10-year-old daughter, Karen Elizabeth, were drowned

along with Lublin's neighbors Thomas and Rose Markoski, both 44, and their daughter, Tina, 9. Lublin had charged the operator of the tug ignored his pleas for help and continued on without stopping to pick up survivors after the yacht was hit. The owners of the tugboat, the McAllister Bros., said the yacht sank because of Lublin's negligence. The Coast Guard held hearings on the sinking of the Karen E and has not released its findings, but did issue a report of a violation. The report cited Lublin "for operation of a vessel in a negligent manner so as to endanger life, limb and property of another person."

Coast Guard spokesman Jim McStranahan said the agency's Board of Inquiry was still reviewing the case. "This is a separate action on behalf of the Boating Safety division," he said. The state Supreme Court this year issued a landmark decision involving the rule, upholding it while overturning the murder conviction of Richard Ostroski, who had given state police a confession in a slaying case. Williams said state police held Acquin without probable cause through the day of questioning and kept several people, including the defendant's parole officer, from talking with him. He said state police should have discontinued the questioning after Acquin refused to waive his rights several times and then asked for an attorney.

"I know of no other case where the defendant has so blatantly attempted to assert his rights. What is it if it isn't the third degree, what is it if it isn't a violation of rights?" Williams asked. McDonald claimed police had probable cause to hold Acquin before the questioning ended. But he argued the confession would have been legal even if there had been no probable cause at any time before it was made.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd for the second funding error committed by the department in the past two years. Last year, the department admitted a \$29 million error in calculating per pupil education grants that wound up with the state providing communities \$10.7 million more than necessary.

In Manchester

Real differences must get airing

Barbara Weinberg, chairman of the Board of Directors' liaison committee with the Eighth Utilities District, may be right when she suggests that the committee should not meet until it has specific proposals before it. Presumably those proposals could come either from the Board of Directors or from the directors of the Eighth District. Perhaps the informal dialogues that have taken place so far have not been especially productive.

Maybe if the town and district established formal positions for themselves before involving the liaison committee, more would get done toward solving the problems of the relationship between the two municipalities. But even if her suggestion takes hold and a new structure for committee dialogues is established, it has to be recognized publicly by each of the parties that they are competing as well as cooperating. It cannot be assumed in advance that all the problems — like the use of the unfortunate Buckland firehouse — can be resolved merely by the exchange of ideas between the parties. Neither can it be assumed that failure to resolve a conflict

automatically signals license for one of the parties to accuse the other of intransigence. It is easy to overemphasize the differences of views between district and town governments and to forget that in many areas cooperation goes on rather automatically and without fanfare. Notwithstanding that cooperation, conflicts arise over both fire protection and sewer service, and the conflicts are real, not manufactured.

That unhappy fact does not constitute an argument against continued meetings, however. In fact it argues in favor of meetings. But it also suggests that when members of the committee meet, each should be representing a government and each, therefore, should be representing a constituency. All of the members of the district constituency are also members of the town constituency. That makes negotiating the more difficult. They are, nevertheless, separate constituencies when district/town relationships are concerned. A structured format for liaison committee meetings may reduce the tensions, if only by better defining the conflicts.

Berry's World



"We ought to have one of these Halls of Mirrors!"

Education panel to probe funds error

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee says they will investigate complaints about the handling of an unreported error in calculating school aid payments to municipalities. The error by the state Board of Education would have given communities, mostly big cities, about \$1.8 million more, but it was caught

in time for payments made during the 1981-82 school year. The issue was brought up at a Capitol news conference by two Republican lawmakers and GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozatto of Waterbury, who held a news conference on the same matter last week. Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, and Sen. Cornelius

O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said Thursday they would ask the board to explain how the wrong figures were used in calculating the number of welfare children. They said they would then decide if it was necessary to call a special meeting of the committee to investigate the matter further. Miss Goodwin noted the error was

discovered before any money was distributed but she agreed the department should have disclosed that the error had been made. Bozatto reported the errors last week and criticized Gov. William O'Neill for failing to take any action so far. Rep. Casey Daly, R-Bridgeport, called on the board to discipline

upholding the so-called exclusionary rule. The rule, forbidding the introduction of an illegal confession or any evidence developed through the information, has come under attack from political and criminal justice figures. "Whether society should continue this course of conduct, whether society can afford to" is a matter of debate, McDonald said. "Perhaps it's too high a price to pay."

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Hospital reduces its rates

Room rates and rates for some of the services at Manchester Memorial Hospital have been reduced an average of 6 percent to meet the terms of a budget settlement between the hospital and the Commission on Hospital and Health Care.

The reductions became effective Tuesday in anticipation of the settlement. The settlement was announced Thursday and will be formally adopted by the commission next Tuesday.

The hospital has already signed the formal settlement which ends more than six months of negotiation begun when the hospital appealed to Supreme Court the commission's authorization of net patient revenues.

The hospital had asked for net patient revenues of \$31,000,000 and expenses of \$29,715,000. The commission had authorized revenues of \$29,290,000 and expenses of \$29,204,000. The settlement sets the revenues at \$29,294,000 and expenses at \$28,551,000.

During the months of negotiation, the hospital has taken other steps to meet the expected budget reductions, according to Andrew Beck, hospital spokesman.

He said the hospital changed the carrier of its malpractice insurance, postponed filling some positions until April 1 despite the fact that the fiscal year began in October, installed a telephone system designed to cut costs, and made concerted efforts in all departments to curtail expenditures.

Commenting on the settlement, Edward W. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, called it fair to both parties and said it will allow the hospital to "continue to provide quality service to our patients."

F. Bernard Forand, chairman of the commission, said efforts by the hospital and commission to settle their differences resulted in an equitable settlement.

Forand, who survived an effort by the state's hospital officials to block his appointment, said the settlement "reflects the commission's commitment to establish a new era of cooperation between the commission and the hospital community."

While the settlement was being negotiated, the hospital operated under its requested budget, but with 25 percent of the difference between the request and the authorization held in escrow.

2 held in thefts

Police arrested and charged two persons Thursday with third-degree larceny in unrelated incidents.

Brenda Combe, 21, of Hartford, was arrested, police said, after an attempt to shoplift about \$140 worth of clothing from K-Mart shortly before 11 p.m. A police report says a security officer at the store saw Ms. Combe in the act, and then detained her and called the police.

She has been ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court June 21. In a separate incident, police charged Steven A. Croft, 17, of 74 Union St., after they said he turned himself in after learning about a warrant for his arrest.

He has been ordered to appear in Manchester court June 21, after being released on a \$100 nonarsity bond.

Obituaries

Margaret M. Boyle
Margaret (Martin) Boyle of Milltown Galway, Ireland, died in Ireland on June 2. She was the wife of the late Michael Boyle and the mother of Margaret Cleary of Manchester.

She also leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Cahill of Philadelphia, Pa., and Philomena Ruscus of Wethersfield; four sons, Patrick J. Boyle of West Hartford, Michael Boyle and James Boyle, both in England, and Sean Boyle in Ireland; and several grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be in Ireland.

William C. Gienty
William C. Gienty, 80, of 53 Dougherty St., died at home this morning after a long illness. He was the husband of Helen Smith Gienty.

He was born in Mattamoras, Pa., on July 1901, and he had been a resident of Manchester for 45 years.

Prior to retiring in 1966, he was employed 49 years as a meter repair man for Hartford Electric Light Co. He was the past president of the 25-year club of HELECO.

Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Air quality report

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

Now you know

The thermometer was invented by Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit of Germany in 1709 and used alcohol instead of mercury.

Financial advice

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



Rehearsal for the "Rehearsal"

Bolton Center School students are putting on a production of "Final Dress Rehearsal" tonight in the K-4 building at 7:30. The play is set on the stage of an amateur production of the popular play, "Cinderella." Shown here in one of the earlier scenes are, left to

2 held in thefts

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Rome unveils package of anti-crime proposals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome today proposed a six-point anti-crime package including the prosecution of juveniles as adults for repeated offenses.

Rome, one of four GOP candidates for governor, also called for more judges, prosecutors and magistrates, holding habitual criminals without bail while awaiting trial and discouragement of plea bargaining.

The candidate, at a Capitol news conference, also proposed the independent selection of judges on merit and expansion of the use of cameras in the courts. He said the opening of the courts to the media would make prosecutors and judges more accountable and the public more aware of the seriousness of crime.

Rome said the funding for more judicial employees could be met by increasing fines in criminal cases and by raising court fees.

Rome said he is elected governor, "criminals would shoulder more of the tremendous load they impose on society."

The former Senate minority leader from Bloomfield said although a constitutional amendment is required, he would as governor, informally agree to a process of selecting attorneys as candidates to be judges by the public at large.

Rome said juveniles, who accounted for 20 percent of violent crimes in 1980, should be treated as adults when they commit major crimes.

Coventry man killed in motorcycle accident

COVENTRY — A local 18-year-old man was killed and another man injured early this morning when the motorcycle they were riding crashed into a tree and then a cement wall on Daly Road, police said.

William D. Logan, of 111 Rabbit Trail, was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the accident. Logan was formerly of Middletown, police said.

The other rider, Jocelyn M. Daoust, 31, of 768 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, is in satisfactory condition today, the hospital spokesman said. She said he had suffered road burns and was being X-rayed.

Police said the accident happened when the motorcycle, traveling south on Daly Road, went into the

Sale postponed

The Lutz Children's Museum Tag Sale scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11.

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Israeli diplomat listed as 'critical'

Continued from page 1
after 11 p.m.

Argov had just left a reception at the Arab-owned hotel, the glided haunt of Hollywood stars and globe-trotting statesmen for half a century, and was walking to his limousine.

Witnesses said a Middle Eastern man loitering outside the BMW car showroom next door opened up with a burst of submachine-gun fire.

"I said to the bloke next to me, 'that's gunfire and we both run round the corner,'" a witness said.

"There was a man lying in the gutter by the wheel of a car, blood coming out of the head wounds... Someone said it was the Israeli ambassador — a man had shot him twice in the head from close range."

"Then I heard another two shots, and saw another man lying on his stomach in the street surrounded by police who were aiming guns at him. There was blood all round."

Foreign tourists at the nearby Hilton and Intercontinental Hotels heard the rattle and whine of the machine-gun fire. Some of the 80 diplomats at the annual dinner of the diplomatic corps at the Dorchester dashed for cover.

They said flames rose from the camp.

Israel bombs Lebanese sites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes today bombed Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters and refugee camps in Beirut less than 24 hours after the shooting of the Israeli ambassador in London.

Eyewitnesses saw the Israeli warplanes diving low over the PLO headquarters in Beirut's Fakhani district and crowded refugee camps of Shatila and Sabra on the outskirts of the city, releasing dozens of bombs.

They said flames rose from the camp.

Exactly a month before the attack on Argov, Yacov Barsimantov, an official of the Israeli Embassy in Paris was fatally shot in his apartment. That came three days after a machine-gun attack on the office of the Israeli military attaché in Paris.

A little-known Beirut-based group called the Lebanese Revolutionary Armed Faction claimed responsibility for the Paris attacks, but Israel blamed them on the PLO.

Midway survivor recalls battle on 40th anniversary

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Forty years ago today Navy pilot George Gay was shot down and wounded by Japanese fire in the Battle of Midway and spent a grueling 30 hours afloat in shark-infested waters.

Four decades after the pivotal World War II battle he still is haunted that he was the only survivor of his "Torpedo Eight" aircraft squadron.

"It's always in my mind that the men I was with didn't make it," Gay said Thursday at a fund-raising appearance for Fall River's Battle Cove museum on the 40th anniversary of the start of the three-day battle.

It was on the second day of the battle that Gay, now in his 60s, was shot down on a torpedo-bombing run.

The other men in his eight-plane, aircraft carrier-based squadron were all shot down and killed, but he managed to stay afloat in the shark-infested waters, bleeding from his wounds.

"I continually hoped that I was wrong and that some of my mates by some miracle had survived, but every one of them got down," he recalled in a lecture aboard the USS Massachusetts, one of several museum vessels that lie in the cove in Fall River Harbor. "The next day when I was out there by myself it really hit me."

Thirty hours after his ordeal began, Gay was spotted by an American plane and rescued.

It turned out that the greatly outnumbered American had sunk four Japanese carriers, shot down 253 planes and killed 3,500 Japanese. The U.S. lost one carrier, one destroyer, 150 planes and 307 men.

The bloody battle became a pivotal turning point and changed the fortunes of America's campaign to oust the Japanese from their conquered Pacific Islands.

After a period of hospitalization Gay came back to the states a hero, making the cover of Life Magazine.

SPORTS

Indians sidelined by Norwich

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Only in five innings did Norwich Free Academy hit safely. Manchester High, in comparison, had at least one hit in seven frames.

But the Wildcats did a better job of grouping their offensive thrusts to take a 9-6 verdict from the Silk Towers in a Class 1L Region III clash yesterday at Dickeman Field in Norwich.

The Indians had come from behind to take their first round tourney test from Xavier. Norwich returned the favor, rebounding with two-run frames in the seventh and eighth to advance to Monday night's Region championship at ECSC. There, the

14-5 Wildcats will meet Windsor High, a 12-2 victor over Penney, at 7 o'clock.

Manchester, which at one point sported a 2-8 mark, concludes its year at the 500 level at 11-11. "This was a fabulous year," Tribe Coach Don Race said of the entire picture. "We kept coming back and winning games in the second half. We had no super pitchers or hitters but hustled and hustled right through to the end in Norwich."

The Indians had come from behind to take their first round tourney test from Xavier. Norwich returned the favor, rebounding with two-run frames in the seventh and eighth to advance to Monday night's Region championship at ECSC. There, the

Wilder was hit with consistency as in the eighth, and an error sent home the tying marker. Jeff Dickenson's shot to center chased home Lee with the game-winner.

Two singles and a fielder's choice jammed the sacks in the eighth and Lee smashed a double inside the leftfield stripe for a three-run bulge. "I feel their catcher (Lee) got some key hits for them," Race observed. "The Texas Leaguer in the seventh killed us."

"The two runs in the eighth hurt. Although we've come back all year, those add undue pressure."

Each side had a dozen hits. The Wildcats in each of three innings had a trio of hits, Manchester

among its blows had six doubles and a three-base knock. But three of the two-base knocks, in the fourth, eighth and ninth frames, went unsupported.

"Our third, fourth and fifth hitters didn't hit with consistency as in the past," Race stated. "We played well. They just outdid us."

Manchester jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second on RBI singles by Joe Chetelat and Paul Peck and a run-scoring double by Bob Piccin. NFA got two back in the fourth before back-to-back doubles by Don Sumislaski and Chris Petersen made it 5-2 in the top of the fifth.

The Wildcats drew even in the home field, chasing tied Indian starter Paul Peck.

Peck, Leon Bilodeau, who absorbed the loss and Doug Whitaker continued on the pitching chores, as they tied Tuesday against Xavier. "I feel our pitchers were a little tired. But I don't want to make alibis. We used all three Tuesday and that is an awful lot of work for high school kids," Race noted.

Reliever Paul Wojtkiewicz went the final four frames for NFA to receive credit for the win.

Peck and Joe Chetelat each had three hits for Manchester, the latter with a single, double and triple. Scott LaBrec added a pair of blows.

Lightning-quick Jay Srednicki was a thorn in Manchester's side with three hits and two runs scored for NFA. Steve Carter and Lee each

added two safeties to the Wildcat attack.

Norwich (9) — Srednicki lf, 5-2-0, Brophy pr, 6-1-0-0, Carter 3b, 5-3-2-1, Carver ss, 3-0-2-1, Butzk 4b, 4-1-1-1, Bastien p, 0-0-0-0, Wojtkiewicz p, 0-0-0-0, Lee c, 3-1-2-2, Hynds rf, 5-0-1-1, Beiss pr, 0-0-0-0, Dickenson 2b, 4-0-1-1, Miskeli 1b, 4-0-1-0, Barrett pr, 0-0-0-0, Varteinigan cf, 2-1-0-0. Totals: 36-9-12-8.

Manchester (6) — Fogarty 2b, 5-0-0-0, Sumislaski ss, 5-1-1-1, Petersen 3b, 5-0-1-1, G. Chetelat lf, 4-1-1-0, Piccin c, 4-1-1-1, Chetelat rf, 4-2-3-2-0-0-0, Peck p/1b, 3-1-3-1, Bilodeau p, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 37-6-12-8.

Keys at bats—runs—hits—RBIs.

Manchester 000 021 000 6
NFA 000 230 22x 9



ANDREW TONEY OF 76ERS DROPS DOWN... to try and get away from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

'All the way Lakers, all the way'

NBA finals near climax

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — There might've been a few people who didn't participate — if so, they were very few.

But, shortly after someone began the chant "All the way Lakers, all the way," most of the 17,568 fans in the Forum were on their feet yelling their hearts out.

In a town known for its laidback fans and an occasional lack of vocal support, it was a moving scene.

And unless something very unlikely happens, the Los Angeles Lakers are indeed going all the way.

Los Angeles used a blistering running attack Thursday night to

thwart the stubborn, but outgunned, Philadelphia 76ers in posting a 111-101 victory and moving within a game of their second NBA championship in three years.

It was the Lakers' 11th victory in 12 playoff games and a triumph Sunday in Philadelphia would give them their third NBA crown.

"It was a pivotal game, there's no doubt about that...for both teams."

— Laker Coach Pat Riley

The Lakers are brimming with confidence with a 3-1 lead heading into the fifth game of the best-of-seven series.

A wild pass by Los Angeles' guard Norm Nixon that nearly went into the cheap seats brought wide grins from several Lakers, including Nixon. A desperation shot by Magic

Johnson from halfcourt brought more Laker laughter — there were nearly 10 seconds left on the clock and Johnson obviously had misread the figures.

But despite the Lakers' confidence and every indication they are a much better team than the 76ers, Coach Pat Riley brought out all the standard lines after the game.

"It was a pivotal game — there's no doubt about that...for both teams," Riley said. "But I'd like to say one thing, we haven't won anything yet. We can smell the aroma but we've got to win another game before we have the feast."

Pirates win back-to-back, closing in on .500 record

By Jeff Hesan
UPI Sports Writer

"Isn't it funny the difference a couple days can make," Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner said Thursday night.

That was after Tony Pena had singled Jason Thompson in from second with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Pittsburgh a 5-4 triumph over the Montreal Expos. "I think everybody has it going now. We're playing good baseball."

Wednesday night Pittsburgh

staged an 8-7 victory over Los Angeles and then came the second straight win Thursday night that pulled Pittsburgh to within six games of 500 at 21-27.

Thompson opened the 10th with a walk off lower Byron Smith, 2-1. He was sacrificed to second by Mike Easter and Pena singled to center to make a winner of reliever Rod Scurry, 3-5.

"This one feels better than last night's," Pena said. "It's always good to contribute to a winning effort."

Pittsburgh tied the game, 4-4, in

the seventh. Mike Easter singled and went to second on an infield out. Dale Berra singled to right to score Easter and Willie Stargell followed with a pinch single to right that sent Berra to third. Pinch hitter Bill Madlock then lofted a sacrifice fly to score Berra.

Montreal went ahead 4-2 in the fifth on Tim Lincecum's double, a sacrifice and Andre Dawson's double to left. The Expos scored three runs in the third. Chris Speier singled to center and was sacrificed to second by starter Steve Rogers. Raines then hit a 1-1 pitch inside the

left field foul pole for his first homer of the year. One out later, Dawson hit his ninth home run.

Pittsburgh made it 3-2 in the fourth. With one out, Lee Lacy doubled and came home on Johnny Ray's single to center with Ray going to second on the throw. Thompson walked and Easter singled to center to score Ray.

"You don't mind losing these kinds of games," said Montreal Manager Jim Fanning. "It was a well-played game. There weren't any errors and there were plenty of outstanding defensive plays. We both had our chances to win it. Pittsburgh just made good on its opportunity."

John Phelps named for Unsung Award

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Player, coach, manager, umpire and commissioner are all titles John Phelps has held in the Manchester Little League baseball program.

Player, manager, assistant coach and head coach are posts performed in the Manchester Midget Football League.

For better than two decades of service to the small fry baseball players and 17 years with the midget gridirry, John Phelps has been named winner of the Unsung Award for 1982.

The 31-year-old native of Manchester will be saluted at the third annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday night, Sept. 17 at the Army & Navy Club. Last year's Unsung winner was Denny Carlin.

"I love to work with youngsters," Phelps said when informed of his selection. "It's a privilege to be honored."

Scheduled for induction into the Sports Hall of Fame are Charlie Robbins, long-time distance runner; Dick Danielson, highly successful soccer coach at Manchester High, now retired, and the late Sam Massey, an around athlete.

Phelps, tabbed "Big Jaw" by his friends, has been closely connected with the Little League program for 22 years — the last six as commissioner of the American League.

He started his career in Little League as a catcher, handling the pitches of Ray LaGace, one of the most successful pitchers in the 55-year history of the league. For the last 17 years, Phelps has been a familiar figure with the midget gridirry. For the last five years he has been head coach of the Jets.

In addition to his volunteer work with the Little Leaguers and Midgets, Phelps has been a volunteer at Camp Kennedy during the summer months, affectionately being known as Uncle John.

Besides the aforementioned programs, Phelps has also been on the seasonal staff in the Rec Department handling jobs as an official scorer in both softball and basketball play.

A popular school crossing guard for the last seven years, Phelps is stationed during the school year at the busy Breadstreet Street and West Middle Turnpike intersection.

Colt, Alumni baseball, soccer set to start

Three different events sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department get under way starting Sunday.

The Intertown Colt Baseball League opens its season Sunday morning at 11 at Moriarty Field with Manchester "B" hosting Williamstown. Manchester "A" opens its season on the road Sunday at 11 at Windham.

There are nine teams in the Colt League. Manchester will play home games every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 and Sunday morning at 11. League play runs from June to July 19. Manchester "A" is coached by Bob LeBreux and "B" by Ray Camposo and John Tracy.

The Alumni Junior season begins Monday night at 8 o'clock at Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College. League play is Monday thru Wednesday evenings. There are six

Plainfield track hosts rich derby

Less than two weeks ago, CM's Happy Son set a track record for the 3-8ths mile course at Plainfield Greyhound Park, Sunday afternoon.

The 3½-year-old racing veteran from Rhode Island's Lincoln Park will try to win the \$50,000 Connecticut Derby for the second straight year.

He's been installed as the 3-10-1 favorite in the eight-dog field which goes to the post for the featured 14th race. The race, with CM's Happy Son won in a derby record time of 38.84 last year, is worth \$25,000 to the winner.

During the third round of the derby elimination trials, CM's Happy Son toured the Yankee Course in a remarkable 38.32, eclipsing the previous mark of 38.36 held for more than a year by Time Stitch. Happy Son had set a record (38.42) during last year's derby series, but Time Stitch shattered it four days later.

The oldest greyhound in the race, he breaks from post two and is expected to set the early pace.

The final primarily consists of late-breeders, the star from Wonderland (Revere, Ma.) and the youngest entry at 23 months, drew post one. Both he and Happy Son won three of four races during the trials last month.

Another Wonderland shipper, busy hanna, who drew wins and a fourth place finish, is posted in the three post.



JOHN PHELPS ... help recognized

Moriarty's top Travel for third Twi victory

Making it three wins in four starts, Moriarty Bros. opened Border Travel of New Britain, 4-5, in a Twilight Baseball League contest called after 5 1/2 innings due to rain last night at Moriarty Field.

Stan Lewis' two-run double in the third inning gave the Co Hoosiers the lead for good with Mike Johnson's RBI double, plating brother Jeff Johnson, proving his later on.

The latter reached as he was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a Ray Sullivan sacrifice. Phelps said when Craig Steunagel was the winning pitcher with relief help from Dave Busk.

Moriarty's next outing is Wednesday against Langan VV at McAniff Park in East Hartford at 6 o'clock.

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ANDREA JAEGER WATCHES BALL during winning effort against Chris Evert-Lloyd

Clerc and Vilas head for finals

PARIS (UPI) — There never has been a men's singles final between two South Americans at the French Open championships, but Argentinians Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc set out to remedy that today.

Clerc admits it would be very important for his country if the two could meet in Sunday's final. But the 23-year-old fourth seed has a major obstacle in his path — his semifinal opponent, Sweden's new tennis wonder-kid Mats Wilander. The 17-year-old Swede already has calmly dispatched second-seed Ivan Lendl and No. 5 seed Vilas (Vilas' first match) in the quarterfinals. The only non-Latin in the semifinals, Wilander also carries the mantle of his compatriot Bjorn Borg, six-time French champion, into Friday's match. He has surpassed Borg by reaching the semifinals in his French Open debut. Borg went out in the last eight on his first appearance in 1973 at Roland Garros.

Vilas, meanwhile, takes on Spain's Jose Higueras, conqueror of top-seeded American Jimmy Connors in the quarterfinals. In 13 meetings between them, Higueras has won only twice and in their last four encounters, the Argentine third seed won in straight sets.

Vilas, champion here in 1977 and the only South American ever to have won the French Open title, is in commanding form. He has yet to drop a set in five matches.

The women's singles final already had shaped up as a clash between a serve-and-volley player and a baseline specialist before

Thursday's semifinals. But the manner of Martina Navratilova's elimination of defending champion Hana Mandlikova and Andrea Jaeger's ousting of top-seed Chris Evert-Lloyd to reach the final was less predictable.

Jaeger downed four-time champion Evert, 6-3, 6-1, to record her third victory over her fellow American this year. But Evert, normally the most consistent of players and beaten now only four times on clay in 222 matches since August, 1973, never found her touch and her game was riddled with uncharacteristic simple errors.

Navratilova whipped Mandlikova with even more clinical efficiency, allowing her fellow Prague native only two games as she won, 6-0, 6-2.

Weather Navratilova nor Jaeger has ever won the French title.

South African found course easier than capital area

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — South African Gavin Levenson, on his first trip to the Washington area, took a three-hour tour of the nation's capital Monday while trying to find Congressional Country Club.

But he had no such problems Thursday, finding his way around Congressional's hilly, unusually wind-swept 7,130 yards in four-and-a-half hours.

Levenson had five birdies and a bogey, Morgan six birdies and a pair of bogeys to better Calvin Peete by one shot. Another shot back are Gibby Gilbert, Lon Hinkle, Bobby Clampett and second-year pro Clarence Rose, who joined Levenson on his tour of the city.

"Clarence and I travel together a lot," said Levenson, 28. "We couldn't find the course and couldn't find anyone who could direct us. They sent us to several courses, but we didn't get to Congressional until we accidentally found a tourist assistance station."

Morgan needs less than \$10,000 this week to push his career earnings to the \$1 million mark. Levenson and Rose have combined to win less than \$8,000 in less than a year on the tour.

"I felt like I had a chance anytime I had the putter in my hands," said Levenson, who admitted to being only "a mediocre golfer most of the time."

Andy Bean, George Cadie, Mike Nicolette, Bill Britton, Ron Commans, Fred Couples, Ron Twell and Bob Eastwood are tied at one-under 71. Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Craig Stadler and Seve Ballesteros are among 15 players who matched Morgan's score.

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Manchester High's Sandy Prior follows through after uncorking the discus on Wednesday at Pote Wigren Track. Prior took third place in event with toss of 101-feet, 9 1/4-inches.

Franchise worth \$10 million Detroit Red Wings sold to pizza king

DETROIT (UPI) — Mike Ilitch saved himself the price of a box seat Thursday — by laying out some \$10 million dollars to buy the Detroit Red Wings.

Bruce A. Norris, whose father James was an NHL pioneer, ended 50 years of family control of the Detroit franchise by selling the Red Wings to the pizza king and one-time minor league baseball player for an undisclosed amount.

Control of concessions and parking was not included in the sale so Ilitch bought a team that has made the NHL playoffs only once in the past dozen seasons, plus its farm clubs and players at Glens Falls, N.Y., and Kalamazoo, Mich. Sale price was believed in the \$9 million to \$10 million range.

"I've been sponsoring amateur hockey teams since 1964," Ilitch, 53, said. "I always wanted to own a major-league franchise. I remember back in the late 1940s and early 1950s coming to Red Wings' games on the top of a panel truck sitting on an orange crate. I'd get excited just looking at Olympia Stadium (where the club played previously)."

"I'm willing to take the losses," he said. "We'd park a mile and a half away and run so we could get a seat in the balcony," he said.

Now Ilitch can arrive at the last minute if he wants and still be assured of a good seat. Any seat. "This is the best franchise in the NHL, a sleeping giant," Ilitch said. "It's just waiting for somebody to do something with it."

I talked to Minnesota (General Manager Lou Nanne) and was told, 'Mike, if I just had my team in your area, just think what I could do.' Nanne was Ilitch's first choice for general manager of the Red Wings but a pre-purchase inquiry whether he could even talk to the North Stars' GM was rebuffed.

The new Detroit owner said he intended to talk with current GM Jimmy Skinner and the rest of the staff before making a determination whether to replace them. The Red Wings are also without a coach, assistant Billy Dea having served in that capacity following the late-season firing of Wayne Maxner.

"I'll mostly listen," Ilitch said. "I talked to Minnesota (General Manager Lou Nanne) and was told, 'Mike, if I just had my team in your area, just think what I could do.' Nanne was Ilitch's first choice for general manager of the Red Wings but a pre-purchase inquiry whether he could even talk to the North Stars' GM was rebuffed."

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Aloma's Ruler trainer seeks Belmont win

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you listen long enough to trainer Dutch Lenzi, he'll tell you the only horse to beat on Saturday's 114th running of the \$265,200 Belmont Stakes is the one he trains, Aloma's Ruler.

"This should be his best race yet," Lenzi said Thursday of his Preakness winner. "He's come back real strong from the Preakness and I can't ask any more of him. I think he'll be awfully tough to beat on Saturday."

Aloma's Ruler, a winner in six of eight starts with two second-place draws the No. 10 post position in the Preakness, at 4-1 Comusator Cielo, who missed the first two legs of the Triple Crown after sustaining a saucer fracture of the left foreleg, is the early favorite at 3-1.

Nathan Scherer, who owns Aloma's Ruler, said he was surprised trainer Woody Stephens entered Comusator Cielo after the colt ridden by Bill Shoemaker, may pose the most dangerous threat to his colt.

Roundout on the field of 3-year-olds, from the rail out, are: Gato Del Sol (Eddie Delahoussaye), 5-1; Anomal (Angel Santiago), 20-1; High Ascent (Frank Lovato Jr.), 20-1; Royal Roberto (Angel Cordero Jr.), 10-1; Cut Away (Jerry Bailey), 6-1; Editor (Jeff Felt), 15-1; Linkage (Bill Shoemaker), 4-1; Illuminate (Jorge Velasquez), 10-1; Lejito (Jean-Marie Samson), 20-1; Aloma's Ruler (Jack Kaeen), 4-1; and Comusator Cielo (Eddie Maple), 3-1.

The value to the winner is \$159,729, with second place at \$58,564, third \$31,946 and fourth \$15,972. All horses carry 125 pounds. The race will be televised by CBS, beginning at 5 p.m. EDT with post time set for 5:30 p.m.

"If I didn't think he had a chance, I wouldn't have entered him. I've never had a horse in such good condition," Stephens said.

Stephens added that Linkage, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, may pose the most dangerous threat to his colt.

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Back at the old stand

Manchester High girls' softball editions for four consecutive seasons have reached at least the CIAC state Class LL quarterfinals. The '82 squad, maintaining tradition, gained the round of eight Wednesday with an 8-7 nine-inning verdict over a tough Norwich Free Academy club.

The Silk Towners in the quarters were scheduled to face today Windsor High. This engagement is for the Class LL Region II championship, as well, an achievement the Indians attained a year ago. The Manchester-Windsor winner will face the Region III champ in the semifinals.

The '82 campaign has been a pleasant surprise for Tribe Coach Mary Faignant. She figured on strong pitching from Nancy Curtin and Kathy Bram and that panned out. Curtin has been the ace, posting a 10-2 mark, while Bram, a junior, isn't that far off with a 7-1 won-loss record.

Faignant was greatly concerned by a pre-season injury to Mara Walrath, penciled in as the starting catcher. But senior co-captain Karen Daley stepped in behind the plate and has handled the position superbly. What was a "situation" has not been a problem.

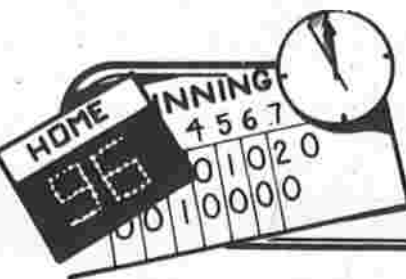
Sophomore Jen Kohut has proven a slick-fielding shortstop while senior co-captain piece for the winners. Tarbell homered. Roland Pechie, Fred Rothhammer and Spencer Monroe each had three safeties for the losers.

MIKE Moriarty Bros. nipped Nels Johnson Insurance, 4-3, at Nike Field. Bill Maneggia, Whitley Jenkins and Ray Compose each had two hits for Moriarty's while Jay Heywood and Joe Erardi had a like number for the Insurancemen.

REC Bunching its runs in the opening three stanzas, Nelson Freightway clipped the Main Pub, 6-2, at Nike. Doug Griffin slammed three hits and Pete Liebfried and Mack Gray two apiece for Nelson's. Pete Kusnikas had a pair of blows for Pub.

FELINE Behind the three-hit pitching of Chucky Barrera, Anderson Bros. Amoco blanked Clark Pain, 8-0, at Fitzgerald. Gail Birtles and Speedy Pemberton each had two hits for Amoco.

Scoreboard



Basketball

NBA Playoffs
By United Press International
First Round
Philadelphia 107, Los Angeles 104.
Philadelphia 119, Los Angeles 109.
Philadelphia 108, Los Angeles 105.
Philadelphia 108, Los Angeles 111.
Philadelphia 103, Los Angeles 102.
Philadelphia 103, Los Angeles 102.
Philadelphia 103, Los Angeles 102.

Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Detroit — Mike Hitch bought the Red Wings for an estimated \$10 million from the Norris family.
St. Louis — Emile Francis announced he will return to coach next season with Barclay Plager returning as an assistant coach.
New York Yankees — Signed pitcher Frank Lary to a one-year contract.
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Baseball

By United Press International
National League
East
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6.
New York 7, Philadelphia 6.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.

WHO AM I?



They call me "Super Tex." I'm also known as irascible, volatile and single-minded. I like to win. That's what I've done for more than 25 years. Now some claim I'm the best American ever to compete in my sport.

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor
NEW YORK — Christopher Durang may become our funniest playwright since George S. Kaufman, but his "Beyond Therapy" is a nonplay.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International
Based on 21 plate appearances a number of games each team has played

Player	Team	Rate
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	1.00
Tom Seaver	New York	0.95
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	0.90
Tom Seaver	New York	0.85
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	0.80

Siderowf bows in British golf

DEAL, England (UPI) — South African Wilhelm Wines today ended Dick Siderowf's dream of becoming the first American to win the British amateur golf championship three times by defeating the 44-year-old New York stockbroker 4 and 3.

Francis plans to coach again

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Emile Francis, who took over as coach of the St. Louis Blues with one month remaining in the regular season this year, said Thursday he will return as the team's coach next season.

Stone to start announcing job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Steve Stone, who announced his retirement from baseball Wednesday, will be starting a career in sports broadcasting, the ABC television network announced Thursday.

Youth Insurance

Registration blanks for the annual Manchester Independent Insurance Agents' Youth Golf Tournament are now available at the Manchester Country Club's pro shop.

Yost writes 'Herald Angle'

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Do you speak baseball? Baseball's native language is the most crisp, colorful and expressive in all of America's sports. It is so deeply ingrained in the minds and hearts of the public that many of baseball's expressions have been adopted in everyday conversation. Such phrases as "came through in the clutch," "he threw me a curve," "give me a rain check," "ballpark figure" and "way off base" are among dozens of baseball expressions that have found their way into conventional vocabulary. How about some of baseball's even more colorful expressions? Ever wonder where the term "Charley horse" came from? Or what the origin of "the seventh-inning stretch"? Why do relief pitchers warm up in a place called the "bullpen"? And what's a "Texas Leaguer"? The term "Charley horse" dates back exactly 100 years. The 1882 Chicago White Stockings on an off-day one July, decided to visit the race track. One of the players, who had been given a tip on a race, convinced his teammates to pool their money to bet on a horse called "Charley." All except Joe Quest, the second baseman. Charley got off to a good start and was running away from the field. The abilities were ecstatic. Suddenly, the horse stumbled and went lame. As the rest of the field swept past the stricken horse, Quest shouted, "Look, there goes your Charley horse." The next day, the Chicago team was playing the New York club. George Gore of the White Stockings singled and attempted to steal second. Halfway down, he stepped into a hole and strained his leg just as the racing pony had done. Quest, took in the situation at a glance and sang out, "There's your old Charley horse." The term stuck. Seventh-inning stretch? The practice began as far back as 1859 — not in the 20th century, as is popularly believed. It is widely said to have originated in 1910 during a game in Pittsburgh when President William Howard Taft stood up to stretch his arms and legs. The crowd, thinking the chief executive was about to leave, also stood up out of respect. Actually, baseball's seventh-inning stretch was begun in 1863. That is attested to in a letter written by Harry Wright, the captain and center fielder of the Cincinnati Red Stockings. In a letter to a friend, Wright wrote in part: "The spectators all arise between halves of the seventh, extend their arms and legs, and sometimes walk about. In so doing, they enjoy the relief afforded by relaxation from a long posture upon the hard benches." In the old days, there appeared in many big-league ballparks huge signs advertising "Roll Durham" tobacco. These signs usually were plastered on the fences in the deepest right- and left-field corners, which happened to be the spots where relief pitchers warmed up during a game. Thus the "bullpen." The term, first used in a game at Austin, Texas, in 1888, became widely known by 1910. The baseball term "Texas Leaguer" dates back to 1889. It was associated with an unheralded outfielder named Art Sunday, a member of the Houston team of the Texas League. Sunday had little power but was able to build up a high average by his uncanny ability to "hit 'em where they ain't," a la Willie Keeler. The Texas League collapsed during the 1889 season and Sunday joined the Toledo club, then in the International League. Before long, he was batting .398. A majority of his hits were low flies over the infield too far out to be banded back and most were check and insect near breaks in for the outfielders. One of the Toledo writers described Sunday's hits as "Texas Leaguers," and the term became part of the baseball lexicon.

Jockey guilty

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jockey Rommie Franklin pleaded guilty to a possession of cocaine charge in Fayette District Court Thursday and was jailed for a week pending a pre-sentencing investigation. Franklin, 22, and two codefendants — Gerald C. Delp and Stephen C. Badie — were ordered to the Fayette County Detention Center until June 10 by Fayette District Judge Rebecca Overstreet, when the pre-sentencing investigation will be completed. Franklin testified Thursday he had arranged to have 2 1/2 grams of cocaine "sent in my name" to Kentucky from New Orleans. He pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal attempt of possession of cocaine.

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FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL \$59.00 (Most Cars)
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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 \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun though, play them both. Whether you have 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!

The Connecticut State Lottery

Win the drawings 6 digits a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 39 or Ch. 79 at 7:29 P.M. Purchase must be 18 or older, but minors may receive lottery tickets on public. Chances of winning range from 1 in 100 to 1 in 10,000 depending on which game you play and how you play.

FOCUS / Weekend

Theater World

'Therapy' both funny, plotless

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor
NEW YORK — Christopher Durang may become our funniest playwright since George S. Kaufman, but his "Beyond Therapy" is a nonplay. "Beyond Therapy," first seen last year at the Off Broadway Phoenix Theater which commissioned the work, opened on Broadway May 26 at the Brooks Atkinson Theater. It remains what it was then, a plotless, faintly funny, outrageous satire on psychiatry, with Durang even identifying his own therapist in his program biography (an "in" joke).

The story, such as it is, involves Bruce, a bisexual who wants to get married while keeping his live-in male lover at the same time, and Prudence, who meets him on two blind dates in answer to his newspaper personal ads. "It hit a lot of dumb shots out there," he said.

Concert on, rain or shine

Rain isn't going to stop the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus from presenting its popular Pops Concert. The orchestra will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell Sunday at 7:30 p.m. And, just in case the rain shows up too, everyone will retreat to the gymnasium of Waddell School. Light classics will be part of the evening, including Ravel's "Bolero," Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," Number One, plus selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story" and from "Star Wars." The Chorus will join in with a selection of "oldies but goodies." Included will be "Side by Side," "Mood Indigo," "Evergreen," "Don't Want to Walk Without You," "Moonlight in Vermont," "Charade," and "Gypsy in my Soul." Sharon Jackson will be accompanist. Choirmaster Stuart Gillespie will conduct the chorus. He is an instructor of music at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury.

A Herald review

'Front Page' has many good performances



BRIAN DENNEHY (LEFT) AND BRUCE DAVISON IN "THE FRONT PAGE" — 1920s newspaper comedy ably done at the Long Wharf

Art show set Sunday

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter
It better not rain in Manchester on Sunday — that's the day of the ninth annual arts and crafts sale and exhibition of the Manchester Art Association. It will be in Center Park (near Mary Cheney Library) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some 100 artists and craftspeople will converge on the park from all over New England. They will be demonstrating their works, as well as selling them. A huge show fence to be erected in the park will be peppered with the paintings of many Manchester area and out-of-state artists. Among local artists will be Louise Withy and Mary Daly, both past exhibitors. Mrs. Withy and Mrs. Daly both do paintings in watercolors, acrylics and oils. Ruth Converse of Bolton will have her collection of handmade clowns on hand. Evelyn Thomas of Manchester will have a display of her pressed flower arrangements and silk screened greeting cards. She'll also demonstrate how to make them. The show will also feature wood



SHOW AND SALE WILL FEATURE ARTS AND CRAFTS — paper tole is specialty of Evelyn Thomas



ART ASSOCIATION MEMBERS GIVE PREVIEW OF SHOW — Mary Daly, Evelyn Thomas and Louise Withy

By Rosalind Friedman

Special to the Herald
NEW HAVEN — Sporting a cast of 28, "The Front Page," a play written in the 1920s by the Chicago journalist Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, is being given a spirited revival at the Long Wharf Theater. Featuring a collection of cynical reporters from seven competing newspapers, "The Front Page" is set in John Jensen's realistically designed dingy press room in a criminal court building. Amidst cigarette butts and telephone wires, the reporters are staging an all-night vigil awaiting the hanging of Earl Williams (Jake Dengel), an anarchist who has shot a black policeman. These poker-playing skeptics are also eagerly waiting for the arrival of Hildy Johnson, star reporter for the Herald Examiner. Johnson has announced his impending marriage and new career in advertising. Bruce Davison's Hildy is played with just the right amount of devil-may-care, derring-do and innocent charm as he manipulates his colleagues, his fiancée, mother-in-law-to-be, and Walter Burns, his managing editor. THERE ARE so many good performances. Brian Dennehy, a huge block of a man, is formidable, both in voice and build as Walter Burns, whose whole life is the newspaper business. Spraying the mouthpiece of his phone and all those around him with antiseptic, Severn Darden creates an interesting eccentric in the person of Beninger, a reporter who is deathly afraid of germs. Dick O'Neill is inept as the bumbling Sheriff Hartman, who allows his prisoner to escape. Jake Dengel is perfect for his part, which requires him to fit his body into the top of a roll-top desk. And Pierre Epstein as Pincus delivers the governor's pardon and resists bribery offers with stylish humor. The five women excellently play a variety of characters. My particular favorites are Mary Fogarty as Jennie, the cleaning woman who appears to make more dirt, not less, as she dances her mop around the pressroom, and Lois Smith, who, as the tart, Mollie Malloy, reaches the right pitch of hysteria when defending Earl Williams. "The Front Page" reflects the time in which it was written. Racial slurs were acceptable. Some of the language is archaic. That criticism aside, this valentine to Chicago, well-directed by the fine actor Harris Yulin, provides an exceptionally entertaining evening in the theater. ("The Front Page" is playing at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven through June 27.)

4

JUN

4

Theater

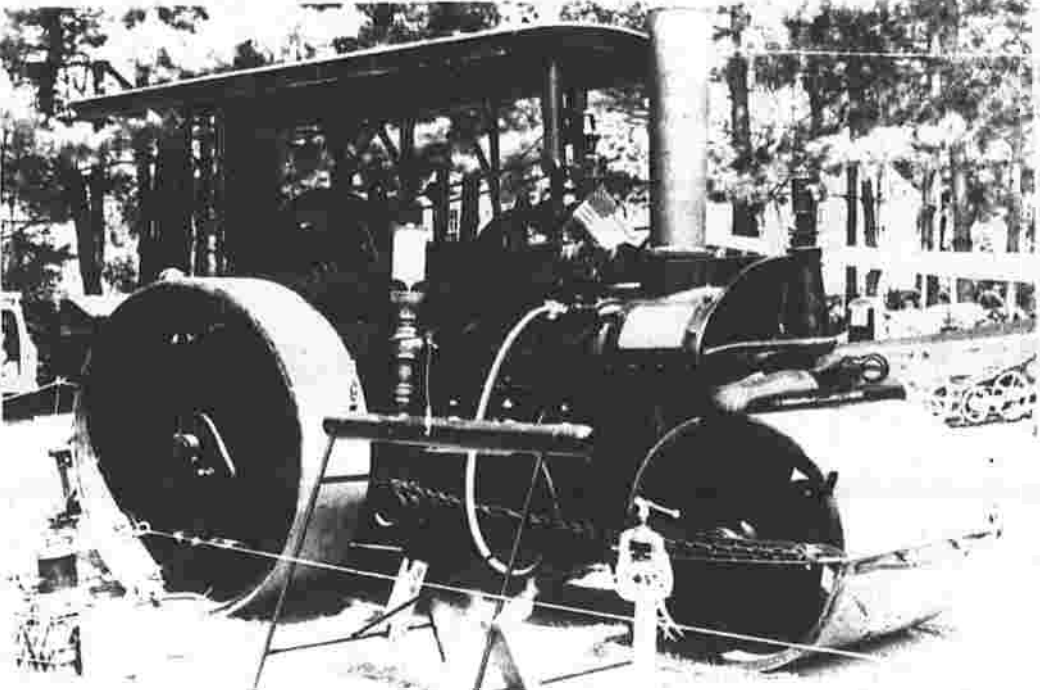
Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: The Stage Company will present a new comedy, "Greater Tuna," opening today and continuing through July 11 at the Stage Company in Hartford. (527-5151)

Godspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Look up Your Daughters," is playing now through June 12. For reservations call (973-8668)

Trinity Rep., Providence, R.I.: "True West," by Sam Shepard, opened April 30 and will continue through June 6 at the downtowns theater, 201 Washington St. Showtime is 8 p.m. (401-351-4242)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Front Page," opened May 20 and will continue through June 27 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. Showtime is 8 p.m. with matinees each Saturday at 4 p.m. and June 12 and 27 and June 16 at 2 p.m. (787-4282)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Candace," opened April 21 and will continue through July 4 at the theater on Route 5. (522-1268)



Operating antique

This 1900 steam roller will be one of many operating antiques being shown this weekend at the fifth annual show by the Connecticut Yankee Steam and Gas Engine Association. The show will be Saturday and

Sunday on the grounds of the Pettibone School, Route 7, New Milford. There'll be a flea market and refreshments in addition to the old cars, trucks, tractors, machinery and fire apparatus.

Steam and Gas Engine show, New Milford: Connecticut Yankee Steam and Gas Engine Association will have its annual show Saturday and Sunday at the Pettibone School grounds, corner of Route 7 and Pickett District Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (334-2130)

Noek Farm Fair, Hartford: The fair will feature clowns, music, live animals and high-wheeled bicycles. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Farmington Avenue from Gillett to Woodland streets. Admission is free. (247-0998)

Cinema

Hartford
 Athenaeum Cinema — The Big Heat Fri 7:30, 9:30. — Jason and the Argonauts Sat and Sun 2, 3, 5, 7, 9:55. — Mildred Pierce Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Cinema City — Das Boot (R) Fri 7, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1, 3:55, 7, 9:55. — Visiting Hours (R) Fri 7:40, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45. — Victor, Victoria (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. — Hunky Panky (PG) Fri 7:25, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30.
 Colonial — Lee: Lives Within (R) with Black Belt Killer (R) Fri from 6:30; Sat and Sun from 1.

East Hartford
 Eastwood — Shoot the Moon (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:30.
 Poor Richards — Three Stooges Shorts with Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12, Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
 Showcase Cinemas Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55.

West Hartford
 Elm I & 2 — Missing (PG) 7:30, 9:35; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. — On Golden Pond (PG) Fri 7:05, 9:15; Sat 7:05, 9:15; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15.
West Hartford
 Elm I & 2 — Gallipoli (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Quest for Fire (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20.
 The Movies — Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri and Sat 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50. — The Sorcerer (R) Fri 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 11:55; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55. — Secret Policeman's Other Ball (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Poltergeist (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55. — Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55.

Rockville
 Film Festival Cinema — Fear No Evil (R) 6, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7, Sun 4, 8:45 with Venom (R) 7:45, Sat 4, 8:45; Sun 7, Wax Museum (R) 6, 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Storrs
 Trans-lux College Cinema — Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri 7, 9:10, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. — Harold and Maude (R) Fri 7, Sat 3:45, 7 with Airplane! (R) 8:45; Sun 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. — Next Door Sun 3:30, 7:15 with Stolen Kisses Sun 5:30, 9:05.
 Cine 1 & 2 — Missing (PG) 7:30, 9:35; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. — On Golden Pond (PG) Fri 7:05, 9:15; Sat 7:05, 9:15; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15.
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Enfield
 Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — Rocky III (PG) Fri 7, 9:15, 11:30; Sat 12:05, 2, 4:20, 7, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 12:05, 2, 4:20, 7, 9:15. — Poltergeist (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55. — Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55.
Manchester
 U.A. Theaters East — Conan the Barbarian (R)

Music

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: Karen and Howard Sprout will be featured in "Musical Memories," June 9 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. If planning to buy lunch call Tuesday by 4 p.m. (249-5631)

Roaring Brook Music Center, Canton: An ensemble specializing in the performance of baroque music will perform today at 4 p.m. at Roaring Brook Nature Center and Sunday at 3 p.m. on the University of Hartford campus. (543-4423)

University of Hartford, Hartford: The University Civic Chorus and Orchestra will open the summer season with a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the college campus. (243-4412)

New England Fiddle Contest, Hartford: The contest was raised out May 29 and has been rescheduled for June 5 in Bushnell Park, Hartford, starting at 10 a.m. The concert is being sponsored by Peace Train. (727-1000)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Die Fledermaus," Johann Strauss opera, opened Thursday in the Jorgensen Theater on the university campus and will continue nightly at 8:15, through June 19, except June 6. (429-2912)

United Methodist Church, Hartford: The Chapel Singers will be featured in a special performance tonight at 8 sponsored by the church. The church is located at 571 Farmington Avenue. (523-5132)

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: The Athenaeum will sponsor an evening of music and art from the West Indies, today from 8 to 11 p.m. (278-2670)

University of Hartford, Hartford: David Wells on cello and Raymond Hanson, piano will be featured in a concert Sunday at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium. (243-4412)

Round Valley Bluegrass Festival, New Jersey: The festival will be at the Round Valley Youth Center in Lebanon, N.J., today through Sunday. (601-782-9317)



Et Cetera

Bluegrass Festival, Preston: Fifth annual Bluegrass Festival at Strawberry Park Campground, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. (537-2655)

Expo '82, Groton: Fourth annual regional festival at Groton-Hendon Airport featuring industrial, home displays, entertainment, games, and food. Friday through Sunday. (443-8332)

Antique Show, Stamford: The show will be today through Sunday at Yacht Haven West in Stamford. (429-2912)

Flea Market, Ridgefield: The Flea Market will feature 200 exhibitors at Veterans Park, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antique Doll and Miniatures Show, Hebron: The show and sale will be at PHAM High School in Hebron from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. (537-2655)

Annual Antiques Market, Suffield: 10th annual antiques market, Saturday, at Hathaway House Barn in Suffield, 55 S. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (745-1629)

Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: A walk to look at wildflowers will be conducted Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at the center, Potter Road and Route 6. Bring a camera or magnifying glass. (455-9534)

Antiques and Collectibles Show, Enfield: 50 antiques and collectibles dealers from the Northeast will have their show in the Enfield Square Mall, from today through Sunday. Enfield Square is located on Elm Street at Exit 49 off Interstate 91. Show hours are today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. (929-5238)



The old way

Sheep shearing is done by hand the old-fashioned way at Old Sturbridge Village, the living history center in Sturbridge, Mass. Demonstrations continue this weekend at the village.

Instrument namer beats drums for improved music education

CHICAGO (UPI) — Children should be learning music by the time they are 5 and singing in a good way to get started, says Vito Pasucci, president of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of musical instruments.

"Music enriches your life," Pasucci said in an interview. "It creates an inner discipline that is so valuable later. It makes your senses sharper and it keeps a student in his toes because he knows everyone can hear him practicing."

"But the great thing about music is its pleasant influence on the nervous system. If you can't do it, you will regret it all your life. To lose that regret would be terrible," he said.

Pasucci, a trumpet player and head of G. Leblanc Corp. of Kenosha, Wis., said he feels children should be exposed to music no later than age 5.

"Sing."

"The most difficult thing in music is learning the language, the language of music. The value of the notes, the timing, the pitch. A child can learn that by using his voice," Pasucci said.

From that point on, he said, it is not important which path the child's musical education takes. Piano lessons are an excellent way to learn more about the field, as are lessons on other instruments, he said.

And while there must be parental involvement, Pasucci said much of children's musical education can come from public schools.

"I was in the junior high school band in Kenosha," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, music education is a product of the public schools."

Pasucci is also a four-term president of the American Music Congress, an industrywide group. He said schools generally do a good job teaching music fundamentals.

"We'd like to see more music instruction, of course," he said.

He also said there have been cases where music programs have been threatened by budget cuts and other considerations.

"But once the public is really aware of what music does for youngsters, we usually don't have a problem," he said.

Pasucci took his high school education directly into the Army Air Corps, where he played with the Glenn Miller band for 2 1/2 years.

"It was great. A kid from Kenosha playing with Glenn Miller. It was fantastic," he said.

The caliber of the talent with the band was so great, he said, that "you could never get that civilian life. You could never get stars like that to work together."

After the war, Pasucci founded his own business, which is affiliated with a 20-year-old French firm. The company has grown every year as the number of wind instrument manufacturers has shrunk.

"When we started there were about 40. Now there are only about 9 or 10 left," he said. Leblanc employs 400 workers and turns out brass and woodwinds at three Wisconsin plants.

It takes 1,000 steps to make a clarinet," he said.

"Sure, we have to make a profit. But we also make a contribution to society... When you work with these youngsters and see them grow, the whole industry gets excited about it."

To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every day.

Food Sale - Homemade Goodies Tag Sale - "Antiques" and Such

Sunday-June 6-9am - 1pm
 Rain or Shine
Manchester Country Club
 305 Main St., Manchester

GLOBE Travel Service
 585 MAIN STREET
 643-2188

Over 20 Years Travel Experience Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Hotels and Steamship Lines.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD
 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 55
 EAST HARTFORD 548-8810

ROCKY III
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLATS
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

POLTERGEIST
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

THE SWORD & THE SORCERER
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

CHARIOTS OF FIRE
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

STAR TREK 2
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY
 SHOWTIME
 128-738-6266-1128

Come One - Come All!

Food Sale - Homemade Goodies Tag Sale - "Antiques" and Such

Sunday-June 6-9am - 1pm
 Rain or Shine
Manchester Country Club
 305 Main St., Manchester

Merchandise and Service
 ADMISSION \$2.00
 Preview: 5:30 P.M. Auction: 7:30 P.M.
 and Silent Auction

Wine and here downstairs served
 Puller's Fantasy Dodge Aries K-Deer Sedan, Appliances, Vacation Trip, Cotton Clothing, Portable Color TV, Dry Cleaner, Amusement, Purline, Summer Camp, Lawn Mower, Baseball and Football Tickets, Golf Carting and many, many more!

Auctioneer: Thomas LeClair. MasterCard Accepted

Times: Both 6:00am - 6:00pm
 400 E. Middle Turn, Manchester, CT 06040
 Something for Everyone

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brewsteyce

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, Danish, and our breads — still warm from the oven.
 • On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!
 • Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French roast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our exciting entrees.
 • Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am-2 pm.

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

ASYLUM & TRUMBULL STS. 825-1171
 DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

CASA NOVA RESTAURANT
 Victor Benacquista Gina DiGiovanni Proprietors
 Rt. 83 Talcothville/Vernon 643-0256

Join Us For A Delightful Inexpensive Luncheon

We offer fine Italian-American and fresh Seafood. Full menu dinners are served until 1 a.m. & Pizza is always available.

FIANO'S
 Rt 6 & 44A BOLTON 643-2342

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS

SHRIMP & SCALLOP CASSEROLE	\$9.75
BAKED CORDON BLEU	\$9.75
Veal Stuffed LOBSTER	\$9.75

Sat. Night - Enzo Boscarino - in the Lounge

Luigi's PIZZA
 ITALIAN FOOD

MON - BAKED LASAGNA
 TUES - VEAL PARMESAN
 WED - SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
 THUR - CHICKEN PARMESAN
 FRI - SNIELLS & SAUSAGE
 SAT - SOUP & PARMESAN
 SUN - BAKED MANICOTTI

Specials \$3.25

706 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER CALL 649-5325

Give Your "House Specialty" A Showcase!

Become part of our weekly dining guide so we can feature your Restaurant's distinctive atmosphere and cuisine.

CALL 643-2711

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MR. PUBB
 THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER

OAKLAND COMMONS PHONE: 643-PUBB
 NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC

HOUSE OF CHUNG
 Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
 EXOTIC DRINKS

363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4958

Friday Night Specials

Prime Rib of Beef	8.95
Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole	5.50

La Strada West
 271 HARTFORD ST. (at 2nd St.)
 Mon-Thur 5:30 AM - 10 PM Fri & Sat 11 PM

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

featuring this week ...

Elmo's Riverside RESTAURANT and CAPTAIN'S LOUNGE

Elmo's Riverside offers you a blend of unique atmosphere and specially prepared foods. Choose from a large menu of fine Italian and American cuisine prepared in the special "Riverside" manner. Delicious seafood specialties are also part of their distinctive tradition. Elmo Zaccardelli, your gracious host, will be happy to accommodate you and help you plan that special occasion or banquet. The Captain's Lounge and beautiful outdoor patio are now open so you can relax with friends and enjoy "Riverside Hospitality." At night, the

3400 sq. ft. patio gives you a spectacular view of the Hartford skyline for a romantic evening. Live entertainment is also part of the Riverside. You may dine and dance on Friday and Saturday to the music of Dom Apostolico who will dazzle you on the piano and organ. Or you may enjoy the atmosphere of the Captain's Lounge where George McCann III will be appearing every Thursday night to entertain you with his songs. Stop by and visit Elmo's Riverside Restaurant and sample something special.

125 Riverside Dr., East Hartford 569-3003
 Take Rt. 2 to Exit 5 - Riverside Drive

Join Us During the Week for Our FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES
 Coupons Not Good On These Specials!

FRESH BABY BAY SCALLOPS (Baked, Broiled, or Fried) \$5.99
 FRESH WHOLE BELLY CLAMS (Fried) \$5.99
 FRESH FRIED HADDOCK

The above dinners served with potato & salad

- For The Budget-Minded - our Daily Specials

Mon: Baby Beef Liver, bacon or onion \$4.49
 Tues: Fresh Fried or Baked Fish w/potato & salad \$4.79
 Wed: Yankee Pot Roast w/vegetable \$4.99
 Thurs: Spaghetti and Meatballs w/seasoned salad \$3.99

Coupons Not Good On These Specials
BEER AND WINE NOW AVAILABLE
 Take out orders on everything 649-5487

Davis Family Restaurant
 Caldor Plaza Manchester exit 93 off I-86
 Located between Caldors & AP
 649-5487

TONY'S CUISINE DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO

Hearty Portions of Salad, Manicotti, Eggplant Parmiglana.

Dinner for Two \$11.95
 Served with our own BAKED BREAD, BUTTER & COFFEE

TONY'S CUISINE (formerly the Silver Palace)
 At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza
 Manchester Tel. 643-9202
 Open 7 days a week Good wines, Beer on tap.

market RESTAURANT
 SPECIALIZING IN: PRIME RIB BACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH

Children's & Regular Menu Available

GLEN LOCHEN
 NEW LONDON TPK & GLASTONBURY
 OPEN DAILY 100 SEAT PATIO 633-3832

Covey's COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH
 7.95
 Sundays, 11am-2pm Dinner from 3pm

DAVIS FAMILY
 NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

CLIP & SAVE COUPON
 BUY ONE DINNER At Regular Price - EXPIRES JUNE 10th - GET SECOND DINNER FOR 1/2 PRICE
 (Must Order From Dinner Menu) NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPONS DISCOUNTS ON SPECIALS
 CALDOR PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF I-86 649-5487

Blacksmith's Tavern
 Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County.

Sunday Champagne Brunch
 OPENING NOW AT 11:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

Lunch • Dinner
 2300 Main St., Glastonbury • 659-0366

The Country Squire
 Rt. 83, Ellington, CT 872-7327

May Dinner Specials
 Wine Toast - Sauté Bar - Potato

1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER (Baked, Stuffed, or Boiled) 8.95
 BROILED SWORDFISH 6.95

Senior Citizens & Children's Menu

Your Restaurant Could Be Featured Here

As a part of our weekly dining guide you will be able to show how special dining out can be.

Call 643-2711

Phil's Birch Mt. Inn
 ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining

We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials

Future Banquet Facilities Available Soon
 Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton, CT 646-3161

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Polynesian - Chinese - American
 Cocktail Lounge

179 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Elmo's Riverside RESTAURANT
 Dine & Dance overlooking the Conn. River with Dom Apostolico at the piano & organ-Fri. & Sat.

Enjoy Fine Italian & American Cuisine. Seafood our Specialty.
 Relax in the Captain's Lounge.
 Our Lovely Patio overlooking the Conn. River

125 Riverside Dr., East Hartford 569-3003
 Take Rt 2 to Exit 5

4

JUN

4

Filmeter

Capsule look at the movies

ROCKY III (PG) — Sylvester Stallone returns in *Burglar*, *Meredith*, *Spot Drama*. An incredibly strong Round Three for the Philadelphia pugilist, now a superstar and establishment fat cat, fight footage and that Bill Conti score carry this crowd pleaser over a story disappointingly devoid of the Rocky-Adrian chemistry of previous films. But what "Rocky III" may lack in emotion power, it makes up in sheer blood, sweat and tears. **GRADE: A-**

ANNIE (PG) — Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Allen Quinlan. (Music) The loquacious, happiest musical in years, the film is based on the long-running Broadway show. It can be faulted for being too big — over-produced, over-directed — but that's quibbling. 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 a little lighter hand at the controls, however. **GRADE: B-plus.**

CONAN THE BARBARIAN (R) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandali Herzman. (Adventure) John Milius, who scripted "Apocalypse Now," has both written and directed this kooky medieval workout based on the popular comic book hero's triumphs. Schwarzenegger manages to bring a sinewy majesty to lines that limp along, and Miss Bergman turns her performance as his plucky barbarian lady into a startling cross between Sheena of the Jungle and Barbara Stanwyck. Empty-headed fun, with some nudity. **GRADE: B.**

THE ESCAPE ARTIST (PG) — Griffin O'Neal, Paul Julia, Joan Hackett, Teri Garr. (Drama) This is a Disney-like fable about a kid who outwits the adults but who never rings true. Griffin O'Neal — Ryan's son and Teri Garr's brother — debuts as a boy with amazing talent as a magician, and Paul Julia is superb as a disturbed, wastrel, but it's all too contrived, and you have the feeling that several key scenes were omitted. **GRADE: C.**

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Stacy Spence, Melanie Lynne, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigates the mysterious disappearance of his son in China. Directed by Costa Gavras whose credits include "Z," "Missing" is a powerfully acted work that chills and entertains and gives viewers something to think about. Although 1982 is still young, it's bound to be one of the year's best. **GRADE: A.**

TV World

Cronkite back for summer

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

search of their roots — and by doing so, they are finding themselves, they must be taught, and the teaching process makes one of the best monkey movies since Tarzan introduced Cheeta.

But it is CBS correspondent Charles Osgood who steals the half-hour. His subject is the Loiseaux family of Phoenix, Md. — a father and two sons who run a company called Controlled Demolition International.

Their job is to take down skyscrapers, bridges and various other massive structures without benefit of crowbar and wrecking ball. They do it with long levers that find dynamite and they do it in seconds.

The result, for the television audience, is a videotaped choreography of destruction as a building, after being belted down and collapses inward, piling its rubble neatly just where it is demolished.

Walter Cronkite's "Universes" is the rerun of a series of summer what-aspirin is to a headache. It's nice to have him back.

Feminists who battle for the liberation of their gender might draw a role model or two from the spectacular documentary to be aired at various times throughout June by the Hearst-ABC Arts cable channel.

It is titled "The Twentieth Century Woman," and for all the sociological advances of the past 200 years, she has a few things going for her 20th-century sisters might envy — especially if she was one of those who graced the court of France's "Sun King."

As narrator Marisa Benson says of that age of enlightenment, "fashion reigned and women ruled fashion."

It only followed, therefore, they ruled men as well, and "The Twentieth Century Woman," made in cooperation with the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, documents the process in brilliant color from Versailles to Braintree, Mass.

The Arts channel has produced a most palatable slice of history.

It's enough to give television a good name.

Peck debuts in TV movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregory Peck will make his dramatic television debut starting in *Scarlet and the Black*, a CBS-TV three-hour movie thriller set in World War II.

Peck will portray a real-life hero, Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty, a Roman Catholic priest stationed at the Vatican in 1944 who found himself caught in a dilemma between Pope Pius XII and the Nazi Gestapo commander in Rome.

O'Flaherty was credited with saving the lives of thousands of escaped prisoners of war and refugees through his clandestine organization.

The Arts channel has produced a most palatable slice of history.

It's enough to give television a good name.

Personal advice

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

Friday TV

6:00 P.M.

- 1 Eyewitness News
- 2 Charlie's Angels
- 3 CBS News
- 4 NBC News
- 5 NBC News
- 6 Happy Days
- 7 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE Game 1
- 8 MOVIE: "The Mysterious Mugging" A priest's apprentice undergoes a rite of passage in a European castle. (TV-14)
- 9 Calliope Children's Program Today's stories are: "The Sandcastle" and "Niko and the Witches." (G)
- 10 Festival of Faith
- 11 Star Trek
- 12 Reporter 41
- 13 MOVIE: "On the Wings of an Eagle" A young man's amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track attract attention from a young woman. (TV-14)
- 14 CBS News
- 15 CBS News
- 16 CBS News
- 17 CBS News
- 18 CBS News
- 19 CBS News
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- 22 CBS News
- 23 CBS News
- 24 CBS News
- 25 CBS News
- 26 CBS News
- 27 CBS News
- 28 CBS News
- 29 CBS News
- 30 CBS News
- 31 CBS News

Friday

11:45 A.M.

- 13 MOVIE: "The Daybreakers" Three brothers from Temple Beth Shalom last Friday. All of the participants completed 12 years of religious school, starting with kindergarten and culminating in a special senior seminar this year.
- 14 Evening at the Improv
- 15 MOVIE: "Bilbao" A provincial town involved in a governmental tug of war for the title of a socialist. (TV-14)
- 16 MOVIE: "The Front" A man acts as a front during the McCarthy era by signing his name to the works of several famous writers. (TV-14)
- 17 Matter of Life & Death
- 18 Jojo Versano Telenovela in la cual Jojo Solorzano se presenta como un prisionero de guerra en un campo de prisioneros de guerra de Puerto Rico. (TV-14)
- 19 CBS News
- 20 CBS News
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Friday

1:00 P.M.

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Friday

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About Town

Six students graduate

Six students graduated from the Rabbi Leon Wind High School of Temple Beth Shalom last Friday. All of the participants completed 12 years of religious school, starting with kindergarten and culminating in a special senior seminar this year.

The graduates were: Adam Borgida, Beth Edelson, Cindy Katz, Brenda Kravitz, Rebecca Merly and Lisa Patten.

Miss Kravitz received the Eleanor Waldmann-Ansorge Book Award and Miss Patten received the Nathan and Pauline Rubin Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to the school.

Residents being feted

Several Manchester residents will be honored today at the annual recognition day for foster grandparents at the Troley Museum in East Haven.

Those being honored and the number of years they have served are: Lena Bauer 12, Muriel Davis 12, Ethel Linsak 7, Letitia Kramer 1, Edith Maxwell 10, Mary Nixon 2, Agnes Pensik 8, Mildred Phelps 12, Elsie Sandberg 12.

Also: Helen Ostrowski 7, Leona Rochelera 6, Frances Kosky 7, Genevieve Rogowski 8, Noreen Calverley 5, Estelle Cromwell 3, Roberta Edwards 7, Irene Lowery 3, Dolores Phelps 2, and William Leone 2.

Foster grandparents provide care and stimulation to children and adults with special needs. Each participant works 20 hours a week with children or adults, in regional centers, private homes, community training homes, hospitals, nurseries, public schools, schools for blind, cerebral palsy centers, day care and head start centers.

The senior companions work with mentally retarded adults in workshops, group homes, convalescent homes, training schools and regional centers.

LTM sets final castings

Little Theater of Manchester will have its final castings for its fall musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Theater Workshop, 22 Oak St.

The 17-member cast is made up of 10 men and seven women. Everyone will be asked to demonstrate an ability to sing, dance and act. Those wishing to try out should be prepared with appropriate clothing and footwear for dancing.

The play will be presented in mid-November and rehearsals will start the first week in September. Those selected for roles will be notified following the final castings.

Concert set Saturday

WEST HARTFORD — University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music will present the University Civic Chorus and Orchestra in a concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium.

The concert will include works by John Lubin, Richard Strauss, Thomas Morley, Robert Schumann and John Byrt sung by the Chamber Choir.

The full chorus will perform the Brahms Liebeslieder waltzes, Opus 52 with Delma Huddleston and Cathy Lord as duo-pianists. The orchestra will perform the Mozart Piano Concerto Number 17 in G minor with Kevin Finlay as soloist and the Simple Symphonies for Strings by Benjamin Britten.

Conductors are Thomas Brooks and Richard Rusack. David Katz is the assistant conductor.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Open square dance set

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Verplanken School, 127 Olcott St.

Leo Morgan Dumas will be guest caller for the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins will have door duty and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reinhold, and Mrs. Ann Edwin Reinhold.

Those attending the dance should wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch, free of charge.

Hadassah installs officers

Sally Goodstine was installed as president of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah at a potluck dinner in celebration of the organization's 40th anniversary in Manchester.

Attending the dinner were 10 past presidents of the local chapter and three of them, Eleanor Rubinow, Dag Hammerjöld and Miriam Lasso, participated in the ceremonies.

Other officers installed were: Maxine Lerman, vice president for education; Joyce Miller and Maliora Ostrowski, members; Florence Cole and Debbie Cogan, fund-raising; Lynn Cohen and Barbara Yudevich, program; Marilyn Weil, financial secretary; Bea Brody, recording secretary; Ruth Zuckin, corresponding secretary; and Celia Novins, treasurer.

Fannie Leffort, Connecticut Region president, cited the Manchester chapter as regional recipient of the Youth Activities Award. She installed the new officers.

Students offer recital

The following music students of Nancy Pitkin-Smith will give a recital Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Green Lodge of Manchester, a residential care facility.

Deborah Merriman, 11, and Jesse Merriman, 5, of 11 Tolland Road, Bolton; Amber Allemen, 11, and Joy Allman, 13, 21 Hebron Road, Bolton; Eva Doll, 5, 540 Bunker Hill Road, Coventry; and Connie Daly, 12, 11 Shady Lane, Bolton.

LaLeche League meets

Manchester Silkton LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 3 Walker St. Expectant mothers and new mothers and their children are welcome to attend.

The subject of the meeting will be "The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information, call 669-5056.

Women see dancers

The Meadows West and Meadows South Dancers, resident of the Meadows Convalescent Homes, performed Tuesday for the annual ball meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women.

Rodelle Solomon, recreation director and dance therapist, directed the group, which performed "Ave Maria," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Rhinestone Cowboy."



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Mr. and Mrs. Libby honored at 50th

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Libby of 420 Hilliard St. were honored May 30 at a party at the Zipser Club to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Libby is the former Alma Caya. The couple was married on May 30, 1932 in St. Ann's Church on Park Street, Hartford.

They worked for the Fuller Brush Co. for 45 years. Mrs. Libby worked part-time as a bookkeeper.

The couple has lived in Manchester since 1956. They have three daughters, Barbara Paluck and Jeanne Ann Gouge, both of Windsor Locks, and Gail Banavice of Craft Drive, Manchester. They also have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Their anniversary gift was an electric garage door opener.

Display planned on safe boating

Manchester Power Squadron will sponsor a safe boating display Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade.

Several different types of boats will be on display, along with all the necessary safety equipment that should be aboard all vessels when in operation.

There will be members of the safety committee and education department on hand to answer questions concerning the safe operation of boats.

Manchester Power Squadron is an organization devoted to the safe handling and operation of boats, both sail and power, and its a unit of United States Power Squadron.

Parton back to concerts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dolly Parton, who took three years off to star in a couple of movies — "Nine to Five" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" — will return to the concert circuit this summer.

A spokesman for the busy, blonde country singer said Dolly, who last toured in 1979, will visit 31 cities to star in 46 concerts beginning at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., July 17.

During her hiatus from the road Dolly also won accolades for her platinum record of "Nine to Five" and wrote original songs for the soundtrack album of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Thoughts

Sometimes God is absent, or maybe only hiding. At least sometimes it seems this way. It is not easy to see God in the world; it requires patience and waiting; and it requires that one be open to the possibility of seeing God in both the expected and the unexpected situations.

This is the truth the Hebrew prophet knew who wrote, "They who wait upon the Lord will renew their strength." But when one learns to wait patiently, and the "look with openness at the world all around, then the world becomes an arena of revelation, alive and bursting with the presence of God.

Dag Hammarskjöld once wrote this: "In the point of rest at the center of our being, we encounter a world where all things are at rest in the same way. Then a tree becomes a mystery, a cloud a revelation, each man a creature of whose riches we can only catch glimpses."

Such are the moments which can turn discouragement back toward courage and renewed hope. From time to time we need to be reminded that such moments are real. These are the moments in which believing in God becomes possible.

School secretaries at state workshop

Fifteen Manchester school secretaries were among those who attended a workshop on "Enriching the Skills of the Educational Secretary," sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Educational Secretaries.

The workshop was cosponsored by the State Department of Education, Connecticut Association of School Administrators Inc., and the Connecticut Association of School Business Officials.

James P. Kennedy, Manchester superintendent of schools, was a guest speaker, representing CASA. Ruth B. Jenkins of the Manchester public school system, president of CAES, welcomed the group.

Other Manchester members who attended were: Rudy Beecholt, president of the Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries; Joan Douglas; Lucille Pimegan; Georgiana Heath; Gloria Hillon; Brenda Houlberg; Patricia Ladd; Rose Mazzotta; Irene Moore; Gay Newman; Judi O'Connell; Margaret Wasilief; Janette Wisniewski; and Nathalie Howard, a retired secretary.

Advice

Imagination best resource for teen looking for a job

DEAR READERS: Summer is here, and I am sure to get a lot of letters from teen-agers complaining because they want to work during the summer but can't find a job.

"Every place I apply tells me they want someone with experience. But where am I going to get experience if nobody hires me?" Good question. I recently came across a little jewel of a book, "Getting Off to College" by Melody Martin, published by Oak Tree. The following excerpt from that book contains some valuable tips of teen-agers who want a summer job:

"Before we go into the ramifications of jobs, let me say that I am fully aware of the lack of good part-time jobs for kids. I am cognizant of the biases against teen-agers in the job market, and knowledgeable about the horrors of working below minimum wages for long hours. I realize what it's like to work for fast-food chains and dragsters, to baby-sit or tutor kids. I also know it's hard to find those jobs."

Focus on what you do well. Those most successful money-makers were those who created their jobs by focusing on what they did well at and turning it into a service for others, and selling it.

"One class of high school students did a wonderful insight: 'What does people hate so much that they were willing to pay someone else to do it?'"

One of the discussions came the following examples:

— A pair of guys walked neighborhoods during washing. They asked at tract neighborhoods and shined shoes by the closest.

"The services are endless. I have been delighted and amused at the resourcefulness of students who were willing to earn some money in a different way. Remember that all of these job ideas came from the students' own knowledge of what they did well. Once again, it's a question of taking some kind of positive action instead of moping about because jobs are hard to find.

"Remember that during the summer months you have a lot more time to earn money. It's not too soon to think about how that could be accomplished. Summer usually means a rise in tourism and a change in several of the local industries.

"Hotels need daytime baby sitters.

"Food places take an extra help.

"Many little kids are dying for something to do and someone to do it with.

"Many weary parents will pay you to entertain their kids.

"Again, it's up to you to get something started. Don't be afraid to invent all kinds of services. You might surprise yourself with the results."

Do you have to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulatory notes to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Do you have to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulatory notes to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

How to avoid snake bites; what to do if you get bit

DEAR DR. LAMB: One of the neighbors got bit by a snake last week. He is doing all right but the idea of snakes biting scares me. I'm afraid one of the kids will get bit when they are out playing. I try to keep an eye on them but you just can't watch them that close.

I need to know what we can do if someone gets bit. We live near a small creek and I'm afraid I am scaring myself as much as possible. Any advice would be appreciated.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Snake bites are really rather uncommon. But if you live in an area where snakes are plentiful it is wise to take precautions.

There is disagreement on almost all other aspects of snake bite treatment. You might put a rubber band above (and below if possible) the bite to limit spread. Some say use ice or cold, others say do not. And because even a nonpoisonous snake bite can be an infected bite all bites must be seen by medical personnel.

To give you more details I am sending you The Health Letter Number 5-10, Snake Bites. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for 10 p.m. in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Mars' moons

In 1610 the astronomer Kepler predicted that Mars had two moons. Both minuscule, they were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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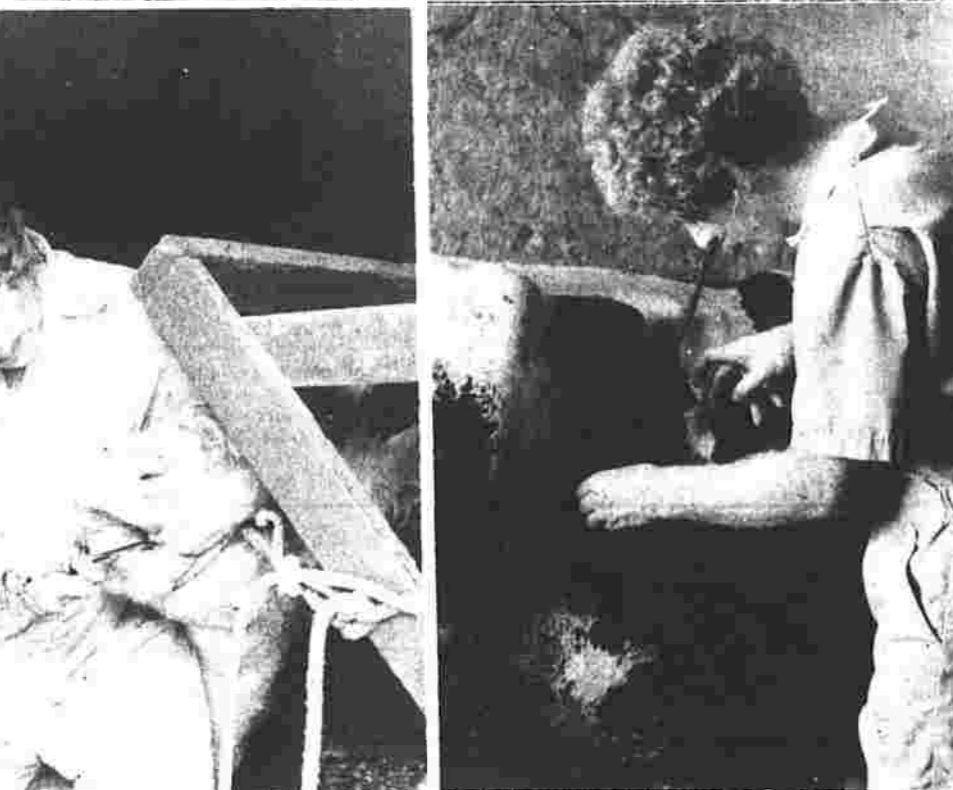
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Photos by Shaly

Farm calls

Unlike general medical practitioners, veterinarians still make house calls. In fact, they have to, because it's hard to bring a herd of cows to a hospital. Farm calls are what a team from the Bolton Veterinarian Hospital is doing these days, as shown in these pictures. Clockwise, from the top, vet Michael Tulman, who lives in Andover, determines the fertility status of a cow with a pelvic examination. Assisting him is Bev Sadler, and the owner of the herd in Ellington, Peter Charter, stands by. Next Tulman treats a cracked hoof. Listens with a stethoscope, and gives a cow a bolus with the help of Sadler.



Coventry police study to get airing

encumbered funds in the police gas account. The study found that the past record-keeping method should be improved and added that this area had shown a large improvement since the tenure of Police Chief Gary Sousa began. The study commends Sousa's improvements in the department since his appointment in several areas.

Sousa resigned May 21 to accept a position as police chief of a newly-formed force in Plainfield.

The 1981 study, among other things, suggested the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident state trooper.

That study, which was prepared by Police International for \$9,000, was sought by the then Republican Town Council owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

In preparing the 1981 study the organization interviewed each member of the police force and those persons intrinsically involved and studied the available records of past

COVENTRY - The Booth and Dimmock Library will be celebrating 70 years of service Saturday at a fund-raising party. The library was opened in 1913, built with \$40,000, and now is run by private donations and town funds.

On display at the party will be artwork by the Willamette Service Center. Donations are \$10 per person, and the party will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Area towns

Coventry charter Panel urges budget changes

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The Steering Committee will recommend to the Town Council Monday that a yet-to-be appointed Charter Revision Commission be charged to come up with a clarification of the budgetary process.

The committee also cited six other sections of the town charter which it feels need changes or clarification.

"The budgetary process must be clarified," said committee member Frank Dunn Thursday.

"If there are two ways to do it, and we agree there are, it's going to continue to divide us," Dunn said, referring to adoption of the budget either by town meeting or by referendum.

"That 'ambiguity' resulted in a law suit last year against the town, with another threatening now.

AT LAST YEAR'S town meeting, 173 residents voted to overturn the moderator's ruling to honor a petition, which under state statutes would have forced the budget to referendum.

The budget was then voted in, but a few days later the then-Republican Town Council threw out the vote and decided to honor the petition. The budget was defeated at the polls.

A group of residents joined together and sued the town, claiming town charter, which allows for the budget to be adopted at a town meeting, supersedes state statute, which allows for the right to petition for secret ballot.

The suit was dismissed in Tolland County Superior Court. The plaintiffs are now seeking relief in appellate court.

The Tolland County Court judge said the charter does not prohibit referendums.

THERE WAS A REPEAT at this year's town meeting with the Coventry Taxpayer's Association petition again being ignored. This time, however, the

revision commission should be no longer than seven members. Elizabeth Pateron, committee chairman, said she thought that Liaison Committee recommendations for appointments to the commission could be ready by the June 21 council meeting. The commission would complete its work by March or April with the revisions to appear on the ballot in November 1983.

Town Manager Charles McCarthy suggested to the committee that both a Democratic and Republican attorney be appointed to the commission which, he said, would make it more effective.

But Dunn said he didn't think two lawyers could be found.

Dunn said, "I don't think we can get such people."

"Yes," McCarthy said, "lawyers in Coventry are awfully busy."

There will, however, be one lawyer assigned to advise the commission on the legality of its revisions.

O'Neill signs rape bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill designed to prevent the indiscriminate use of the prior sexual conduct of a rape victim during a defendant's trial has been signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill said he supported the bill's intent to protect a rape victim from abuse on the stand. But he said, "the bill contains a number of weaknesses which should be corrected in the next session of the General Assembly."

O'Neill said the law should require the defendant to submit a written offer of proof in seeking an evidentiary hearing. Also, O'Neill said, allowing an evidentiary hearing to be held "may subject the victim to a needless invasion of a private life which may become public."

The measure was introduced by Rep. Rosalind Berman, D-New Haven, and promoted by the House chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, with the support of women's groups.

However, the measure was later criticized as being too heavily in favor of a defendant because a victim potentially would have to testify twice, during a preliminary hearing and at trial.

But Tulisano defended the provisions of the measure as protecting equally the rights of defendant and victim.

Tulisano noted the law allows a court to decide to hold a preliminary hearing behind closed doors unless "interested parties" appeal to have the proceedings made public.

The bill, which becomes effective Oct. 1, was signed by the governor Wednesday but was not announced until Thursday.

O'Neill also signed into law a special act providing \$25,000 to establish the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services within the Department of Human Resources.

He said the counseling service was needed to combat "the dramatic increase in the number of sexual assault cases."

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41 Wine (Fl.)
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61 Coboon
62 Earth's star
(Lat.)
63 Useful quality
64 Canal system
65 Michigan
66 Hindu social
class
67 Actress
68 Hebrew
supper
69 Preposition
70 Preposition
71 Minus
72 Nanny
73 Nanny
74 Nanny
75 Nanny

DOWN

1 Springs
2 Titman
3 Auxiliary verb
4 Mining
5 Radiation
6 Entertainment
group (abbr.)
7 Of the (Sp.)
8 English
country
9 Animal
10 Dint
11 Fringe
18 Preposition
19 Preposition
21 Minus
22 Nanny
23 Nanny
24 Fall upon
25 Bleasish
26 Pop
27 Numbers
28 On
29 Military
assistant
30 Mesdames
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32 One (lat.)
33 One (lat.)
34 Scouting or
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. RAIN
2. BIRD
3. FISH
4. INSECT
5. PLANT
6. TREE
7. MOUNTAIN
8. RIVER
9. CLOUD
10. STAR
11. MOON
12. SUN
13. PLANET
14. GALAXY
15. COSMOS
16. UNIVERSE
17. SPACE
18. TIME
19. MATTER
20. ENERGY
21. FORCE
22. MOTION
23. SPEED
24. MASS
25. WEIGHT
26. LENGTH
27. WIDTH
28. DEPTH
29. TEMPERATURE
30. PRESSURE
31. HUMANITY
32. ANIMALITY
33. VEGETALITY
34. MINERALITY
35. NON-LIVING
36. LIFE
37. DEATH
38. REBIRTH
39. RESURRECTION
40. SALVATION
41. HEAVEN
42. PARADISE
43. ETERNITY
44. INFINITY
45. OMNIPOTENCY
46. OMNISCIENCE
47. OMNIPRESENCE
48. OMNIBENEDICTION
49. OMNIPOTENTIALITY
50. OMNIPRESENT

Astro-graph

June 5, 1982

People with whom you associate this coming year will help expand your horizons and give you new stimuli on life. Two, in particular, will be especially influential.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) Strive to be cooperative today in your social movements. If you are too set on having your own way it could spoil everyone's fun, including your own. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have performed your work or tasks to the best of your ability today, don't berate yourself later for not having done more. Be satisfied with your accomplishments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll want to be active and around friends today, but take care in selecting your companions. Don't include a poor mixer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're possible for personal gain are good today. However, if you feel entitled to more, you could end up being discontented with the result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're very good today helping others sort things out so that they profit or gain in some manner. However, you may not do well for yourself in the process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be fair in your business practices and financial dealings today, but don't give more than you should just because someone wishes, above the arranged amounts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Try to avoid persons today who are self-righteous and indecisive. You'll be happier with people who know what they want to do and who aren't afraid to go after it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You're good at making snap decisions today, so don't be hesitant to respond to your flashes of insight. You'll lose momentum if you overanalyze.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can learn a great deal today if you mingle with persons who take about interesting subjects rather than just about themselves. Avoid "I" oriented types.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This can be a day of major achievements if you start early to set the wheels in motion. Be a doer today, not just an idea person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be confident for personal gains are good today. There is a chance you'll be entitled to more, you could end up being discontented with the result.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) You're very good today helping others sort things out so that they profit or gain in some manner. However, you may not do well for yourself in the process.

Bridge

Make cinch contracts

NORTH ♠ 4-4-3
♥ 10-7-4-3
♦ K-Q
♣ K-7-5

WEST ♠ 9-4
♥ 4
♦ A-J-7-11-12
♣ 8-2

EAST ♠ J-10-8-11-5
♥ K-Q-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2
♦ A-K-3-2
♣ 10-6-5-3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
2♠ 1W 10 Pass Pass
3♠ 10 5♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠

Levy's Law

Levy's Law - James Schumelster

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IS SOME-THING WRONG?

IT'S JUST THAT YOU'RE SO SO SO NOT BAD AT ALL!

WELL, I DO LOOK TEN POUNDS LIGHTER IN FEELS.

Alley Oop

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

DOWN ANGEL HYPNOTIZES THE REAL BARRY.

"THE SKY...?"

"THE OWL ONLY SPEAKS THROUGH DREAMS."

"I FELL FROM THE SKY."

Frank and Ernest

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

WHERE?

CONGRESS

NOTHING THE GOVERNMENT DOES SURPRISES ME ANYMORE.

The Born Loser

The Born Loser - Art Sanson

I'LL GRANT YOU ONE WISH, O MASTER.

YOU'RE SURE THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT?

SO YOU'RE NOW A MILLION DOLLARS!

O.K., MAKE ME A MILLION DOLLARS!

YOU BETTER SWEET PASTAL!

Winthrop

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

LOOKS LIKE RAIN. I HOPE IT DOESN'T RAIN.

IF IT DOES RAIN, HOWEVER, I'LL DRAW A LOT OF GERMS.

I HOPE IT RAINS AND I HOPE IT DOESN'T RAIN.

WE'RE CLOSE TO PUSHING HIM OVER THE BRINK, WALDO.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT! YOU'RE OFFERING ME AN INTEREST IN WRIGHT ENTERPRISES INTERNATIONAL?

MORE THAN AN INTEREST! DEAR BROTHER, YOUR RIGHTFUL SHARE!

WHEN MOTHER DIED, SHE BEQUEATHED EVERYTHING TO ME! WITH SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS THAT I, IN TURN, PROVIDE FOR YOU...

"IF AND WHEN YOU CAME TO YOUR SENSES!"

AND JUST WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

Motley's Crew

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

HELLO, AGNE COOK-BOOK COMPANY? MIKE MOTLEY HERE...

WITH A SUGGESTION THAT WOULD HELP US AMATEUR COOKS WITH YOUR SPAGHETTI RECIPE.

"PUT 'SERVES 16' ON THE TOP OF THE RECIPE!"

World's Greatest Superheroes

World's Greatest Superheroes

THAT TAKE CARE OF YOUR TRIFLING SHOCKER NOW IT'S YOUR TURN.

WHY WASTE MY CONCRETE BOSS?

DO-? WHY WASTE A G-GUN BOSS?

A GUN, COORRECT NOW, WHAT DO WE DO WITH KING, DEAR DOY?

SHOOT SHOOT PEOPLE OF COURSE! AND SINCE SUPERMAN IS GETTING CLOSER, I'D SAY THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU SHOULD DO!

GAD! WHAT A BRAIN!

Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher

"SUED - MTLN'J MTD YDSJHVH
MTLM VRD NVQLR YHXDCJ XCVO
LRVMTDC - KOCM CDBRSVJ

Kit 'n' Carlyle

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

CARLYLE, STOP WAVING YOUR TAIL IN MY FACE!

SORRY, BUT I JUST WASHED IT AND I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT.

Bugs Bunny

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

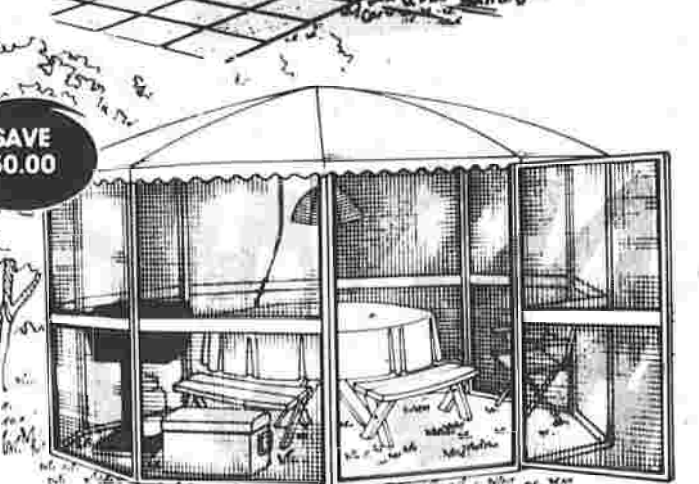
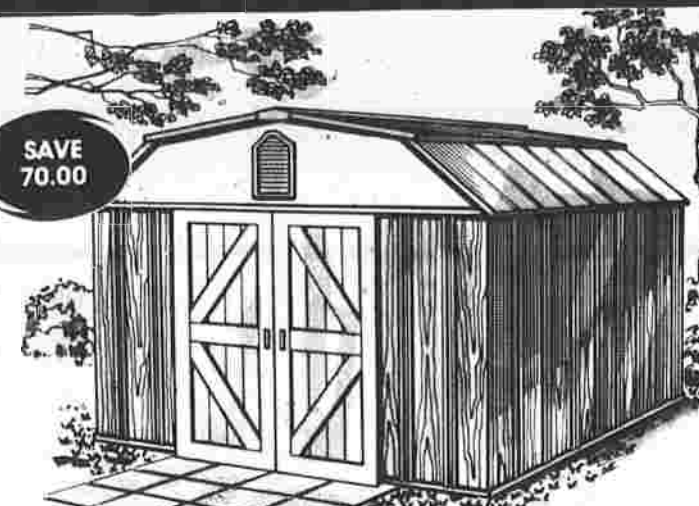
WHEN THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL JUMP INTO A BLACK HOLE.

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PATIO SEATING GROUP

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Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN
BUG KILLER

Plugs into a standard outlet and is available in green, black or yellow. No. 0916

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Reg. 69.99
7 1/2 FT. 8-RIB
PATIO UMBRELLA

Featuring deluxe alternating panels in camelbrown or yellow with stylish scalloped edge. No. 148 1/2-2

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Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN
BUG KILLER

Plugs into a standard outlet and is available in green, black or yellow. No. 0916

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COMMAND FEED
12" LINE TRIMMER

60 ft. of nylon line is stored in the auxiliary handle. With cycled power for improved performance. Rebate subject to mfg's restrictions. No. 0251

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Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN
BUG KILLER

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12" LINE TRIMMER

Double edged blades mow 300 cutting strokes per minute. With a sturdy, integral lip-front handle. No. 0115

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Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN
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Featuring deluxe alternating panels in camelbrown or yellow with stylish scalloped edge. No. 148 1/2-2

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BLACK & DECKER 7 LINE TRIMMER
Includes 30 pieces of nylon line for trimming light growth in hard-to-reach places. No. 6201

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Double edged blades mow 300 cutting strokes per minute. With a sturdy, integral lip-front handle. No. 0115

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Double nylon tire cord is reinforced for strength. Will full-flow brass couplings. No. 0625

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WELLS OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
With timer to measure water flow, and a 48-position dial. Covers up to 2,000 sq. ft. No. 0625

49⁹⁹ Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN BUG KILLER
Plugs into a standard outlet and is available in green, black or yellow. No. 0916

42⁹⁹ Reg. 69.99
COMMAND FEED 12" LINE TRIMMER
60 ft. of nylon line is stored in the auxiliary handle. With cycled power for improved performance. Rebate subject to mfg's restrictions. No. 0251

49⁹⁹ Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN BUG KILLER
Plugs into a standard outlet and is available in green, black or yellow. No. 0916

29⁹⁹ Reg. 34.99
BLACK & DECKER 12" LINE TRIMMER
Double edged blades mow 300 cutting strokes per minute. With a sturdy, integral lip-front handle. No. 0115

49⁹⁹ Reg. 69.99
1/4 ACRE LAWN BUG KILLER
Plugs into a standard outlet and is available in green, black or yellow. No. 0916

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DELUXE 35% EXTRA HIGH STORAGE LOCKER
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BUSINESS / Classified

More responsible voices predict depression

Like a growing number of economists, Ed Yardeni has written off any meaningful business recovery in '82. But the well-regarded 32-year-old chief economist of E.F. Hutton has gone one step further; he now believes we've got a 50 percent chance of a depression — not a recession — unfolding later this year.

And by depression, he means: (1) an 11 to 12 percent jobless rate before year-end, (2) structural damage to the economy that could bankrupt Chrysler or Ford, or both, as well as a host of the country's top homebuilders, (3) a slew of permanent plant closings and (4) a major break in commodity prices (especially oil).

Significantly, Yardeni, who's no card-carrying member of the gloom-and-doom club, is adding his name to the growing chorus of responsible voices (though clearly in the minority) who see increasing prospects of an outright depression before the next economic recovery gets under way.

YARDINI'S REASONING: The consumer — who's two-thirds of the economy — lacks the financial muscle to fuel any kind of business recovery this year. And when businessmen get the message — which Yardeni believes they will in July — they will react violently to stay alive by making even more drastic cuts in both capital spending and payroll.

Most businessmen, Yardeni says, "are literally hanging on by their bloody fingernails."

Part and parcel of Yardeni's reasoning is his strong conviction that the 10 percent tax cut in July — which is environment — will, in fact, be a non-event. That tax cut adds up to \$40 billion of savings on an annual basis. But to a family of four — with about a \$30,000 annual income — you're only talking about a savings of \$50 a month, our economic bear observes. And that \$50, he adds, is offset or neutralized by:

- Extraordinarily high interest rates which will continue to keep the auto and housing industries in a depression.
- A July unemployment rate that will exceed 10 percent; this will mean a million more job seekers — 500,000 that have been let go and 500,000 new entries into the labor force.

- The lack of any additional improvement in real wages (adjusted for inflation) since the best of the inflation news — in terms of any lower rates — is already behind us.
- A growing number of tax increases on the part of state governments to make up for lost revenues.

In other words, Yardeni tells me, the worst of the consumer retrenchment still lies ahead.

And so, his depression scenario by the fourth quarter of '82 when, he says, "the economy can really become unglued."

ONE OF THE BIGGEST price breaks, he predicts, will take place in the real estate market. He expects the median-priced home, presently around \$66,800, to drop some 10 to 15 percent by next spring to around \$55,000 to \$60,000.

Much more severe price breaks are projected for the co-op market. For example, he sees a two-bedroom co-op in Manhattan declining roughly 50 percent from its \$300,000 peak of last year to around \$150,000. Currently they run around \$200,000. And Yardeni sees similar percentage declines taking place on a national scale.

What about the prospects of the Federal Reserve easing credit to stimulate the economy?

Yardeni rejected the idea. "The Fed would be com-

mitting suicide if it did that," he says. "Sure they could knock down rates now, but they'd be forced to jack them up again in July when we'll have another surge in the money supply (as a result of increased Social Security payments and the tax cut). And if the Fed did that, it would be accused of sabotaging the tax cut."

AS YARDINI SEES IT, the Fed's in a box. Any credit stimulus here, he adds, would spark a collapse in the bond market at the first hint of an economic recovery. His reasoning: Investors would sell bonds like crazy for fear that the credit demands of a rebounding economy, plus the massive financing needs of the Treasury associated with what Yardeni predicts will be a \$150 billion budget deficit in fiscal '83, would surely drive interest rates higher.

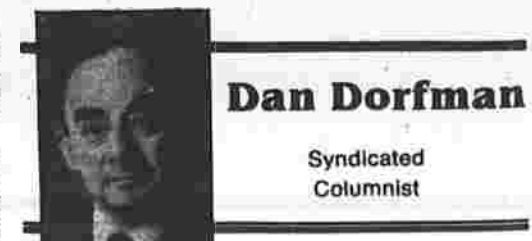
When will Congress get off its butt and address itself to our growing economic woes?

After the November elections, Yardeni believes. By January of '83, according to his calculations, we'll have an economic emergency on our hands. And at that point, Yardeni sees Congress responding by taking a series of actions — namely, a \$40 billion cut in Social Security benefits, at least a \$50 billion reduction in defense spending over the next three years and a postponement or scaleback of the 10 percent tax cut slated in July of '83.

Before it's all over, he concludes, "we'll be experiencing a lot more pain."

THE STATE OF HAWAII creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.

MT. EREBUS is one of three active Antarctic volcanoes.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Merger is step closer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Regulatory approval was the final hurdle left today before two of Connecticut's largest banks could consummate a planned merger and join together as one of the Northeast's leading regional banks.

The proposed merger of the parent firms of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and State National Bank moved to within a step of completion Thursday when shareholders of the two firms overwhelmingly approved the \$90 million deal.

More than 97 percent of the shares voted at the separate annual meetings of CBT Corp and State National Bancorp Inc. were cast in favor of the merger, the banks said in a joint statement.

The merger is the largest proposed in Connecticut history and would create a new bank with a statewide network of 154 offices and assets of about \$4.5 billion.

The new bank would be the second- or third-largest in New England, depending on the outcome of a proposed bank merger pending in Massachusetts, and rank among the leading regional banks in the Northeast, the banks said.

CBT, already the state's largest bank, is based in Hartford. State National, the nation's oldest national bank, has corporate headquarters in Stamford and its main office in a downtown Bridgeport office tower.

The top executives of the two banks urged shareholder approval of the merger, saying it would strengthen the banks' position in Fairfield County, which the executives described as one of the nation's most dynamic banking markets.

CBT Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. and Joseph P. Fahay Jr., president and chairman of State National, also said the merger would help the banks respond to rapid changes and challenges facing the banking industry in the future.

The two banks said 97.3 percent of the shares voted at their annual meetings were cast in favor of the merger, leaving regulatory approvals expected later this year as the last remaining hurdle before completion of the deal.

More than 4.5 million shares were voted on the merger plan at CBT's annual meeting at Hartford's historic Old State House, with 98.5 percent in favor of the merger, easily surpassing the required majority approval.

At State National's annual meeting in Bridgeport, 88 percent of the bank's outstanding shares were voted in favor of the merger, also easily surpassing the required two-thirds approval.

To complete the merger, CBT was expected to put up 2.9 million shares of stock, which at last Friday's closing price would be worth \$68.8 million, and \$27.3 million in cash to State National shareholders who demand cash.

The proposed combination of CBT and State National was one of two major bank mergers announced in Connecticut in the past year and the third merger this year involving CBT.

The parent firms of Hartford National Bank and the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank have agreed to merge, but the deal is being held up by a legal challenge pending before a federal appeals court.

Mr. Erebus is one of three active Antarctic volcanoes.

Grand opening

Robert Cosgrove, of Fordham Distributors Inc., helps celebrate the grand opening of the Three Penny Pub in the Manchester Parkade Wednesday, by inflating a giant, plastic beer bottle. Unfortunately, the bottle started to blow away and was deflated immediately. The Three Penny Pub, a piano bar serving both food and drinks, is Manchester's newest nightclub. Its owners — Joyce Sorenson, William Barcomb and Daniel Frazier — describe it as a place to relax. The pub is decorated with lots of plants and piano music plays all day and evening.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Public Records

Warrantee deeds
Gerald P. Rothman and Marilyn A. Rothman to Henry I. O'Brien and Ronald Litrico, Unit 571-9 Crest Condominiums, \$48,200.
Minnie Rautenberg to Kovacsosky and Halizier Associates, property on Emerson Street, \$65,000.
Glendora R. Amell to KW Associates, Unit 2-A East Meadow Condominiums, \$20,000.
KW Associates to Glendora Amell, Unit 5-A East Meadow Condominiums, \$38,800.
Merida to Orton J. Cowles and Fyllis M. Cowles, property at 33 Ardmore Road, \$67,000.
Herman G. Bassett to Ronald V. Carcia and Debra A. Laporte, property at 23 Blyden Road, \$52,500.
Robert J. Terry Sr. to Thomas W. Cray and Lynn L. Cray, property at 17 Bridge St., \$53,000.
KW Inc to Richard A. Ringwald, Unit 6-H, East Meadow Condominiums, \$25,000 (based on conveyance tax)
Karin Afshar and Elizabeth Afshar to Gregg E. Moffatt and Mary Moffatt, property at Strickland Street, \$60,000.
Certificate of descent
Estate of Genevieve B. Banning to

Joseph E. Banning, Margaret E. Zagoraki and Theresa M. Banning, property at 94 W. Middle Tpk., \$130,000.
Quitclaim deeds
G. Jeffrey Keith to Uta K. Keith, property at 37 Overlook Drive.
Peter J. Vitois and Jacqueline J. Vitois, Unit 571-7 Crest Condominiums.
Attachment
Michael D. Wendus assign Henry Glode, property on Tolland Turnpike, \$3,500.
Tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Temple Floor Covering Inc., \$2,102.25.
Building permits
To Santagata Engineering for Color Tile Supermart Inc. for a retail store at 240 Broad St., \$130,000.
To Mitchell Trucking Co. for Color Tile Supermart to demolish a concrete block building at 249 Broad St., \$2,000.
To Andrew Analdi for Walsh Management Co. for an addition to McDonald's at 46 W. Center St., \$20,000.
To Harvey Gould for G. Dellello for vinyl siding at 155 Wells St., \$1,800.
To Robert J. McCaffery for a coal stove at 149 Strawberry Lane, \$1,000.

Oil prices rise, but food costs fall

BOSTON (UPI) — Consumer prices for gasoline and home heating oil in New England jumped 2 cents per gallon in May — the first increase in four months for gas, the first hike for oil since last October, a UPI regional survey shows.

The average regional pump price for regular gasoline had dropped by 20 cents a gallon to \$1.91.1 in mid-April from an all-time high of \$1.30.1 in late March, according to the UPI survey which has been tracking consumer prices in the region since January 1980.

The latest survey shows the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline was \$1.21 per gallon in late May — still 12 percent lower than a year ago. At the same time, the regional average price of a gallon of home heating oil was \$11.3 but 8 percent lower than late May 1981.

Maine registered the region's lowest price of \$11.61 for a gallon of gasoline; Vermont the highest at \$12.9.

On a more encouraging note, the UPI consumer survey found that food prices regionwide dropped 2 percent in the last month; interest rates for mortgages and auto loans posted slight decreases.

The increase in energy costs were foreseen by industry officials more than a month ago in view of an evaporating glut of petroleum products — that prompted the drop in prices.

As for the answer to the obvious question — how high are prices going to go? — a spokesman for the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association said "it depends on consumer reaction to the price increases."

"We could see gasoline prices going up another nickel to 10 cents per gallon by the Fourth of July," said Bob Kimmick of the Massachusetts gasoline dealers association.

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