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Entire Stock Baseball and Softball Bats, Gloves & Balls

74¢ to 29.88

HUFFY Pro Thunder 18" Single Speed BMX

87

BIG YANK Work Shirts and Pants

9.97

Men's Leather Work Shoes

21.76

FINKEL 7 1/2-Ft. Pagoda-Style E-Z Cranklift Umbrella

69.40

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Mesh 42" Table and Barrel Chair Ensemble

197

3-Pc. Wrought Iron 24" Table and 2-Chair Set

73

THERMOS 'LPI' Sunpacker with Flip-Top Lid

9.97

THERMOS 82-Quart Cooler Chest

28.76

ORTHO Liquid Sevin, Qt. Kills Gypsy Moths Larva

7.33

REPEL 'M II' Gypsy Moth Caterpillar Tape

4.07

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1.47

Colorful Vinyl Strap Patio Chair

26.33

Adjustable Stacking Patio Chaise

62.40

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21.40

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3.97

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88

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29.97

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21.40

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CALDOR 22-inch Mower with 3 1/2 HP Engine 133

JACOBSEN 21" Electric Start Self-Propelled Rear-Wheel Drive Mower 376

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If directors take a vote, n-freeze likely to pass ... page 3

Sue Hardy: hearty hiker ... page 9

Democrats honor friends ... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 5, 1982 Single copy 25¢



BRITISH MARINES AT SAN CARLOS BEACHHEAD ... commandoes dug in to guard defensive positions

British ready to attack; cease-fire nixed at U.N.

By United Press International

British forces, given the go-ahead to attack, waited Friday for the fog to lift to launch a determined assault to recapture the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley in what could be the bloodiest battle of the South Atlantic war.

President Reagan met for 90 minutes with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the economic summit in Paris but did not urge her to delay the attack, officials said.

Mrs. Thatcher said the United States was still "very much" on Britain's side and, "We are grateful to them for being such staunch allies."

At the United Nations, Britain and the U.S. vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire and simultaneous Argentine withdrawal from the islands, as required in a U.N. resolution passed two months ago but ignored by Buenos Aires.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said an order from Washington to abstain in the vote arrived too late. Britain vetoed the resolution because it contained no "time limit" or guarantee of Argentine surrender.

Argentina rejected surrender and military spokesman Capt. Enrique de Leon said Argentine troops, with "adequate rations and equipment" and "very high morale," had adopted "all measures to resist any British attack."

The junta's military command said troops repelled a British air attack on Stanley without giving details on possible losses and that Argentine ground patrols and artillery pounded three British posts near Mount Kent, Mount Challenger and west of Two Sisters surrounding Stanley.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said the British air attacks appeared to be decreasing in frequency but that they may be due to extremely poor weather that brought frequent mist, rain, fog and bone-chilling wind over the islands.

De Leon said it had moved for two days on the islands, followed by freezing rain that turned nearly all paths to mud.

The U.S. Weather Service reported low clouds over the South Atlantic with a new rain-filled cloud mass closing in.

The Defense Ministry in London kept a news blackout on war developments. But correspondents with the troops reported continual shelling and confirmed that only the freezing South Atlantic mist separated the two sides from what was expected to be the decisive battle of the two-month-old war.

Television reporter Jeremy Hand said British Marines and paratroopers were "poised above Stanley. All they need is for the weather to clear for the final advance to get under way."

A dispatch from the scene by the Daily Mirror's Alastair McQueen said artillery shells screamed over the fog-shrouded hills as British forces, now joined by armor, tightened the noose around the island capital, where the Argentines were surrounded, their backs to the sea.

In Buenos Aires, military sources said Argentine transport planes had managed to run the British blockade and reinforce Stanley with more troops. They said there were now about 9,000 Argentine troops in the capital, backed by heavy artillery.

The sources also denied a report in the Los Angeles Times that Russian technicians were helping to install a radar system in southern Argentina.

"There is not one Soviet in the south," a military source said. Another called the report "lies planted by the British aimed at causing further tension between Argentines and Americans."

The Los Angeles Times report quoted diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires as saying 30 Soviet experts began arriving in Argentina during the past two or three weeks to install a radar network along the southern coast, 450 miles from the Falklands.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri indicated Wednesday he would seek Soviet and Cuban military help.

Unwavering support for Britain

Reagan: Summit will make history

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

VERSAILLES, France — President Reagan Friday pledged unwavering support for Britain in the Falklands War and predicted "history will be made" this weekend at the economic summit.

Reagan flew the 12 miles from Paris via armored U.S. Marine helicopter in late afternoon for a gala, summit-eve dinner with leaders of six other allies attending the eighth annual economic summit.

Reagan strode on a red carpet into the Grand Trianon Palace built by Louis XIV and was greeted by his host and potential summit antagonist, French President Francois Mitterrand.

A boat ride down the Grand Canal for the assembled leaders was canceled because French officials said reporters "had gotten out of control" during a photo session.

Instead, Mitterrand led his guests on an ambling walk through the grounds of the legendary chateau. They were trailed at a discreet distance by a security guard carrying a black submachine gun.

The leaders sat down to a glittering dinner of "nouvelle cuisine," prepared by four of France's most famous chefs.

Reagan clearly was optimistic about the weekend he is spending with Mitterrand, Pierre Trudeau of Canada, Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Giovanni Spadolini of Italy and Zensho Suzuki of Japan.

"History will be made at our meeting," Reagan told Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac before flying here.

Earlier, Reagan met privately with Mrs. Thatcher. He reportedly pledged continued U.S. support in the Falklands War.

After the session, Mrs. Thatcher said, "We are grateful to them (the Soviet Union) for being such staunch allies. We had quite a long talk about the whole matter of the Falklands."

Asked if she thinks the United States is still Britain's side, she declared, "Very much so."

British Foreign Minister Francis Pym said Reagan had exerted no pressure to delay a possible attack on Stanley. Pym said Britain would give Argentina the chance to withdraw — even if a battle for Stanley had begun.

"We are not out to humiliate Argentina," he said. "All we are out to do is to repossess the islands and both the United States and France have given us very robust support."

Pym denied Reagan had asked Mrs. Thatcher to hold off attacking Stanley so fresh U.S. diplomatic initiatives could be made — "the president made no such request of the prime minister."

Reagan also met with staff members of the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

France claims agenda victory

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — France declared victory over President Reagan Friday in the running dispute over putting East-West trade on the agenda of this weekend's economic summit.

"There can be no question of any boycott of the Soviet Union and other East European countries," said Michel Vauzelle, chief spokesman for the summit's host, President Francois Mitterrand.

"The East-West trade issue is not on the agenda, but it will definitely be discussed," Vauzelle said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan warned European allies Friday the Soviet Union was their common enemy and said reduced-rate trade credits for the Russians only helped "prop them up."

Reagan has been adamant in his insistence the issue of trade with East Europe formally be put on the Versailles agenda. He wants European allies, Canada and Japan join the United States in refusing to grant the Soviets easy terms of credit to buy advanced technological goods from the West.

On the eve of the summit opening, Mitterrand was at the magnificent Versailles palace 12 miles southwest of Paris to greet each arriving summit chief.

President Reagan made the trip in a specially protected U.S. Marine helicopter after a 90-minute meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher devoted to the Falkland Islands war.

The seven leaders, all of whom who attended the last economic summit in Ottawa in July, will get reacquainted over a "Nouvelle Cuisine" dinner prepared by four of France's most prominent chefs.

Mitterrand will preside over Saturday's opening session, seated next to Reagan. But the ideological gulf between the two presidents will be much greater, especially on the issue of high U.S. interest rates and Reagan's conservative fiscal policy.

The United States finds itself forced into a corner: interest rates and the unusually strong position of the dollar against European currencies.

European nations charge angrily that Reagan's "America first" policy is preventing them from pumping new life in their ailing economies.

Swift retaliation for shooting Israel bombs PLO targets in Beirut

By United Press International

Striking in wave after wave, Israeli fighters bombed Beirut Airport and PLO targets in heart of the capital Friday in swift retaliation for the shooting of Israel's ambassador to Britain. Police said at least 40 people were killed and 150 wounded, mostly civilians.

Palestinian gunmen retaliated with rocket attacks against Israeli border settlements in northern Israel, killing one person and wounding three, an Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

It was the bloodiest Israeli attack since last July, when air strikes against PLO offices housed in civilian apartment buildings killed 300 people.

Friday's raids by at least nine waves of planes repeated those attacks, hitting apartment buildings in downtown Beirut that contained PLO offices.

The jets, which police said were American-made F16s, also bombed Beirut International Airport, forcing it to close, three Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of Beirut and Palestinian targets in south Lebanon, where guerrillas and Israeli gunners traded rocket and artillery fire.

The jets streaked over Beirut in pairs, terrorizing Lebanese for 90 minutes.

Motorists left for their cars and scrambled for cover. Pedestrians fled, some screaming, others in



PALESTINIANS CARRY STRETCHER FROM STADIUM ... Israeli jets bombed commando base in Beirut

tears, as a wall of ambulance sirens filled the air.

Palestinian gunmen fully fired anti-aircraft guns at the jets, which released hot-air balloons to thwart a possible missile attack.

Witnesses said the jets also destroyed a guerrilla training school adjacent to Beirut's sports stadium, damaging part of the sports complex, and hit two ammunition dumps, shooting flames high into the skies with deafening explosions.

Three bombs also hit the main runway at Beirut International Airport, which closed soon as the raids began.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said neither PLO

nor any other guerrilla official was injured in the raid on the downtown PLO offices.

In Jerusalem, political sources said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered the air strike during a meeting with key cabinet ministers earlier in the day to retaliate for the assassination attempt late Thursday on Shimon Argov, Israel's ambassador to Britain.

Argov was in critical condition in a London hospital after being gunned down outside the Dorchester Hotel where he had just been to diplomatic reception. Four Arabs were arrested as suspects.

The PLO denied responsibility for the attack but Israeli held it responsible. The air strikes "answered the attack on the Israeli ambassador," one Israeli spokesman said.

In another Mideast development, two gunmen shot and killed the first secretary of the Kuwaiti embassy in New Delhi.

In Tel Aviv, Israel radio said the Palestinians gunned hit the Galilee region with at least 20 rockets, sending terrified residents into bomb shelters.

The new Israeli raids came but four days before U.S. envoy Philip Habib was scheduled to return to the Mideast to try to restore the shattered cease-fire he negotiated last July, after the Israeli air strikes that killed 300 people and wounded 800 in the same area of downtown Beirut that was struck this time.

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News Briefing

Hinckley explains he's getting edgy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr., apologizing for leaving the courtroom for the fifth time during his trial, told the judge Friday: "There are just times that I get edgy because of thoughts going through my head."



Hinckley Jr. is seen in court during his trial for the assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley reappeared in court and read to U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker the apology he "composed" in his cell after being excused Thursday to watch testimony on a television monitor.

Advocacy group fights firm's plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The steering committee for the public advocacy group Common Cause unanimously voted Friday to appeal to the state Supreme Court its lawsuit against Bath Iron Works' expansion along the Portland waterfront.

Sophia waits out last hours in jail

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) - Sophia Loren, up with the sun to pack her bags, spent what she hoped were her last hours in jail Friday anxiously awaiting the judge's signature that will free her.

Today in history

On June 5, 1917 more than 9.5 million Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 registered for the World War I draft.

Alberto weakens to tropical storm

MIAMI (UPI) - Alberto, a killer hurricane which took 11 lives in Cuba, stalled and dissolved into a meek tropical storm Friday, ending any immediate threat to the Florida coast.

Deparated student denies spying

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Lisa Wischer, a cultural economist student expelled from China on espionage charges, arrived in the United States on Friday and denied that she was ever a spy.

Lawyer to appeal withheld diploma

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - A lawyer for a Princeton University senior accused of plagiarizing a Spanish term paper said Friday he will appeal a judge's refusal to reverse the school's decision to withhold the student's diploma for a year.

Birth of triplets rare for eagles

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Roger Williams Park Zoo officials are all affluter over the birth of golden eagle triplets, a rare occurrence which has earned the zoo a reputation as a significant breeding ground for the threatened species.

Quirks in the news

Lost man is found - STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - The mysterious little old man who remained at Stanford University for 10 days with a burn on his head has been identified.

Please be careful - NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Samuel Clay said he thought he could chase the swarm of bees from his house with a little fire; instead the fire got out of control and caused \$25,000 damage to the dwelling.

Croissants away! - LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Three floors at police headquarters were evacuated and the bomb squad was called in to examine a suspicious package delivered to the office of Police Officer Daryl Gates.

Officials probing radiation alert

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators Friday tried to discover the cause of a malfunction that triggered a two-hour radiation alert at the Pilgrim I nuclear power plant.

NRC officials said the incident - resulting from a malfunction which left a radioactive probe unshielded - posed no danger to the public and no workers were exposed.

Vermonters happy rail service back

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont officials say they are "happy" regularly scheduled service on the Maine Central Railroad's Mountain Division Line is to resume next week.

Women warned on tampon use

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the cause of toxic shock syndrome remains a mystery, new mothers and women who have had the illness should not use tampons, a National Academy of Sciences panel warned Friday.

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Lottery

Winning numbers drawn 3087. Friday in New England: New Hampshire weekly: Connecticut daily: 774, 965, 46, red.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, June 5, the 156th day of 1982 with 209 to follow.

ERA takes blow in North Carolina

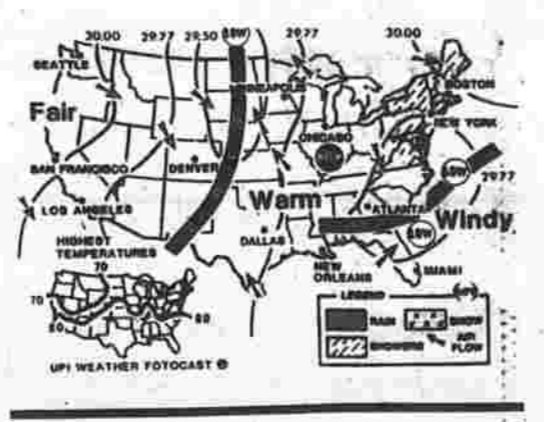
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - The North Carolina Senate scuttled the Equal Rights Amendment Friday, evoking angry demonstrations from supporters who were dealt a major setback in the effort to ratify the amendment by June 30.

Quirks in the news

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Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday periods of rain and cool. Rain may be heavy at times late Saturday and Sunday night.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions for various US cities.

Your neighbors' views: Do you support an arms freeze?



HOWARD RACKLIFF, BRUCE BAYLES, GRACE WRIGHT, AL LACROIX, Andover, Manchest. "Yes, I really think someone has to do something. We can't just sit there and wait for it to happen."

Directors still reluctant to act

If there's a vote, n-freeze likely to pass

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter It appears there will be enough votes at next Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting to pass the resolution supporting a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons, a poll of the directors showed.

Willing to spend the time discussing it next Tuesday, I won't spend another hour trying to convince them we should not discuss it," said Republican Director Peter P. DiHosa Jr. "If someone wants to present the resolution for a vote, I will vote for it."

Howard Rackliff, Andover, Manchest. "Yes, I really think someone has to do something. We can't just sit there and wait for it to happen."

because it would only give the Russians an incentive "for adventurism." An unqualified freeze "could actually jeopardize the chance for arms reductions by providing the Soviets with real disincentives for engaging in serious negotiations," he said.

Town plans late taxes crackdown

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has called a press conference for Monday afternoon to announce a crackdown on delinquent taxpayers. O'Brien said the town will use consultants to collect late taxes and will foreclose on the property of delinquent taxpayers.

Adopt-A-Pet



DOG WARDEN RICHARD G. RAND AND 'SHEP' female crossbreed shepherd needs a good home, he says

Warden hopes 'Shep' will find home soon

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter Dog Warden Richard G. Rand has named her "Shep" for now. He hopes either the real owner will claim her or some other family who wants a pet will take her home.

Candidate suggests freeze

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican Senate candidate Prescott Bush Friday proposed a two-year freeze on the deployment of nuclear weapons, but said the production of nuclear arms should continue.

Year hasn't been good for Egans

This has not been a very good year so far for the James Egan family. The family was burned out of its Garden Street apartment in January.

State offers rewards in two murder cases

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill on Friday authorized rewards for information leading to arrest and convictions in two separate murder cases in southern Connecticut.

For the Record

Little Theater of Manchester will have its final casting for its fall musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Theater Workshop, 22 Oak St. It was incorrectly listed in Friday's Herald.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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FAST-WEST IMPORTS advertisement for a variety of goods including chess sets and travel items. Includes phone number 643-5692 and address 111 Center St.



John C. Yavis Jr.



Carolyn H. Becker



Herbert J. Stevenson



Eleanor D. Colman



Paul Phillips



Melvin S. Hathaway

Manchester Democrats to honor six 'friends'

The Democratic Town Committee will honor six people at its 10th annual "Honoring Friends" Dinner Dance Saturday, June 12.

Those to be feted are Carolyn H. Becker, Eleanor D. Colman, Melvin S. Hathaway, Paul Phillips, Herbert J. Stevenson and John C. Yavis Jr.

Mrs. Becker has served on the Board of Education for nine years. She will retire at the end of her current term. She was elected secretary in 1981 and has also served as chairperson of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

Her community activities include serving as a Girl Scout leader for 10 years, as League of Women Voters and Conservation Committee secretary. PTA president, member

of the Steering Committee of the Natural Science Center and the YWCA Board of Directors. She and her husband, Dr. Frederick P. Becker, live at 8 Warranoke Rd. and are the parents of three children.

Mrs. Colman is one of three former Board of Education members being honored. She served on the board for 10 years, including terms as secretary and chairperson of the Personnel and Finance Subcommittee from 1977-81. She has participated in a variety of community activities, including serving as a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, corporator of Manchester Savings Bank, and past president of the Manchester League of Women Voters. She has been a

Education official ordered to explain school fund error

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill on Friday ordered state Education Commissioner Mark Shedd to explain to the state Board of Education the latest error in calculating school funds for municipalities.

O'Neill's order followed a meeting with Shedd over the miscalculation that came one year after his agency admitted a \$29 million error, during the 1981-82 school year. The error for this year and next year totaled about \$3.5 million.

The latest error has also made O'Neill a political target from the Republican camp where Richard Bozatto, one of four GOP contenders for governor, demanded that Shedd be fired.

Shedd, meanwhile, after a meeting Friday with O'Neill, said he has not considered resigning and referred to the calculating error, apparently going on since 1977, as an "adjustment."

Shedd has maintained the error amounted to only one third of one percent of the money distributed to schools under the complicated Guaranteed Tax Base formula used to calculate grants.

But Bozatto attacked Shedd for "participating in a cover up and refusing to accept or carry out his responsibilities" by not reporting the error to O'Neill, the municipalities or the school board.

Bozatto said Shedd first claimed the error involved only the past two years and later acknowledged it had been going on since 1977.

The department's Bureau of Grants Processing erred by counting all welfare children up to 21 years of age instead of from between five and 18 as required by state law.

O'Neill said he told Shedd and his deputy, Ted Sergi, to meet with the state board and explain how the error occurred and why they were not notified.

Members of the state board, at their monthly meeting Wednesday, criticized Shedd because the error was not reported to them.

O'Neill said he told Shedd and his deputy, Ted Sergi, to meet with the state board and explain how the error occurred and why they were not notified.

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campaign in Manchester. He and his wife, Joan, live on Esquire Drive and have three children.

Paul Phillips has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee since 1980, serving as treasurer since 1972, and is currently chairman of the 10th voting district. He has served on the Building Committee for the past 14 years and chaired the committee since 1972.

He has been involved in the renovation and building of all schools and town buildings and is presently working on the renovation and addition to the high school.

He lives at 302 Main St. with his wife Norene and has three daughters. Herbert J. Stevenson became Democratic Registrar of Voters in 1970. Prior to that, he was Deputy

Registrar for 12 years. He is presently a member of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners and a former member of the Charter Revision Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He has been a Democratic Town Committee member for 22 years and a District Three leader for 20 years.

He has been involved as a race coordinator for the Manchester Turkey Day Race for the past 15 years. He is a member of the Army & Navy Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the British American Club.

Stevenson and his wife Lynn are the parents of five children. They have one grandchild. The Stevensons live at 46 Kennedy Road.

John C. Yavis Jr. served on the Board of Education from 1971 to 1981, including four years as its chairman. An attorney, he served as the assistant counsel to the City of Hartford. He was a member of the City of Hartford Committee to Investigate the Calleson Root Collapse. He was a director of the MISAC Corp., a non-profit housing corporation in Manchester, and a member of the Yale Law School Executive Committee.

He and his wife Helen live at 98 Wymonding Hill Road. They have five children.

The keynote speaker at the dinner will be John Dempsey, the former governor. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Chairmen of the event are Nicholas Jackson and John J. Sullivan.

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Judge allows city hirings

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has rejected claims he should block the hiring of 30 new city firefighters until settlement of a suit challenging a decision to fill the position only with local residents.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes denied the preliminary injunction sought by 24 men who passed a written test for the job openings, but were disqualified because they live outside the city.

Cabranes said Thursday the applicants failed to prove they suffered "irreparable harm" by being disqualified. But he did not rule on the merits of their suit, which will go to trial.

The 24 plaintiffs were among 268 non-city applicants who passed the written test last September. Personnel Director E.B. Peeler decided to restrict further consideration to 28 applicants who passed the test and lived in Hartford.

Richard Goodman, chairman of a task force studying the council's future, said the programs should be cut because of federal budget cuts and a large.

Juveniles, who in 1980 accounted for 20 percent of violent crimes, should be treated as adults when they commit major crimes, said the council should concentrate on matters "essential to regional planning," he said.

The recommendations were adopted with the knowledge that CRCOG would be acting under a greatly reduced budget, with most of the funding coming from the state and member towns rather than the federal government," Goodman said in a letter to the group.

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Herald photo by Gody

This Corvette was burned out early Friday morning when apparently an electrical short started a fire. The car had been damaged before, and was at the Corvette Center in Bolton when the fire occurred.

Need a car? CRCOG mulls service cuts

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Capitol Region Council of Governments is considering dropping a fair housing program and an economic information service it offers.

Richard Goodman, chairman of a task force studying the council's future, said the programs should be cut because of federal budget cuts and a large.

Juveniles, who in 1980 accounted for 20 percent of violent crimes, should be treated as adults when they commit major crimes, said the council should concentrate on matters "essential to regional planning," he said.

The recommendations were adopted with the knowledge that CRCOG would be acting under a greatly reduced budget, with most of the funding coming from the state and member towns rather than the federal government," Goodman said in a letter to the group.

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'Lemon law' on autos will take effect Oct. 1

HARTFORD (UPI) — Landmark legislation that gives new car buyers a chance to get their money back if their car turns out to be a lemon was signed into law Friday by Gov. William O'Neill.

The so-called "lemon law," which goes into effect Oct. 1, will permit consumers to demand from the manufacturers or dealers a replacement or their money back if a major defect on a new car or van fails to be repaired within a reasonable time.

The consumer could only proceed against the manufacturer only after going through an arbitration process that the auto manufacturer may have established.

The law also requires a consumer to pay off any loan against the vehicle upon any settlement reached with the carmaker.

An auto maker or dealer would have to refund the purchase price of a new car or replace the vehicle after four tries to repair it or if the vehicle is out of service or tied up in a garage for more than 30 days within the warranty period or one year, whichever is shorter.

Similar proposals to protect auto buyers are pending in California, Maryland and Rhode Island but Connecticut is believed the first to put it into law.

Ethics panel levies fines

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four state officials have been fined \$50 each and a fifth fined \$25 for failing to file financial disclosure statements on time.

The state Ethics Commission ruled the violations were "not willful or intentional," but the result of "oversight, carelessness, or the press of business or in some cases they said they didn't receive the notices," said J.D. Eaton, commission executive director.

The fines announced Thursday were the first levied by the commission for late filing of the financial statements required by about 400 state officials.

The four fined \$50 were former Adjutant General John Freund; Rep. Abraham L. Giles, D-Hartford; William F. Gerey, a member of the state Properties Review Board and Rep. Gell Orcutt, D-New Haven.

Richard Fyfe, director of state information systems, was fined \$25.

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OPINION

Let's not tie the directors' hands

When the nuclear freeze issue swept into Manchester, it brought with it another question: Should the Board of Directors get involved in national issues?



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

But I'm not at all convinced that the inevitable if the board considers the nuclear freeze. Nor do I think the possibility of abuse justifies a by-law which could tie the hands of future boards.

The "New Federalism" is leading local governments into a new era. Perhaps it would be wise for towns and cities to leave their options open.

I DO THINK the directors should pass the resolution supporting the nuclear freeze. Nuclear war overshadows all other issues and the freeze seems to be the arms control alternative that offers the most hope.

It has been argued that the freeze is a local issue, because the public safety of Manchester obviously would be affected in an intercontinental nuclear exchange. If the town par-

ticipates in civil defense - to protect its citizens from nuclear and natural disasters - it also should participate in efforts to prevent those disasters.

Clearly, the Manchester Board of Directors has no right to set national policy. Nobody is arguing that Steve Penny should be dispatched to Moscow, and negotiate an arms treaty with Leonid Brezhnev. But the board - like any individual citizen or organization - has the right, and sometimes the obligation, to make a recommendation on national policy.

THE QUESTION of clogging the board's proceedings with many national issues, I think, comes down to the quality of the directors Manchester elects. If petty politicians looking for

controversy are elected, we'll get controversy. Responsible leaders can decide what merits board action and what is a waste of time. The directors don't need a new by-law. They need only say no.

For those who worry that the "New Federalism" may be little more than a fancy description of the federal government's abandonment of its responsibilities, it might be time to look toward local government to fill the vacuum, as we enter a new era.

The time may be ripe for creative local legislation to tackle questions we need to leave up to the states and the feds. There are examples around the country of municipalities taking matters into their own hands when they felt the state and federal governments were not adequately safeguarding their citizens.

The City Council of Cambridge, Mass., for example, took action several years ago to regulate genetic research that was going on at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There was concern that this unregulated research could endanger the community.

The town government of Brookline, Mass., has been considering legislation to ban handguns, because it felt state and federal laws are insufficient. A number of communities around the country have regulated such things as the transportation of nuclear waste within their boundaries, because they felt existing state and federal guidelines were not tough enough.

Here in Manchester, we have seen the start of creative legislation toward solving problems usually left to the federal government in the past. For example, the proposal to convert the Bennett Junior High School building to elderly housing, using town pension funds, is an imaginative way to solve a local problem locally.

Successful town government in Manchester probably will require extensions of that creative approach in coming years, sometimes involving debate of national policy and sometimes requiring action to do a job the state or federal government should, but won't do.

Let's pass the nuclear freeze resolution now and, while being careful not to get carried away, let's leave the door open for future creative board action that may be necessary and beneficial.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dar. Fitts, Editor
Alex Giorelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Watchdog system failed

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has said the two pillars supporting his battle against waste and fraud in the federal government are the inspectors general, whom he unleashed like "junky dogs" to ferret out wrongdoing, and a group called the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency.

Good enough. But now the inspectors general, keeping their investigating one of the inspectors general. Specifically, the council is looking into the possibility that the Commerce Department's inspector general, Sherman Funk, has turned out to be, well, a funk.

He is a career civil servant whose experience as a "junky dog" was limited to several years as an auditor for the Air Force. His background apparently didn't include going after the big guys.

What has the integrity-and-efficiency council upset, among other things, is Funk's handling of an investigation that might seem to be small potatoes in a multimillion-dollar federal budget. It involved the expenditure of \$11,243 to charter a plane for Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Now clearly, \$11,243 is peanuts. And the difference between the cost of a chartered plane and a commercial flight is even less. But the point is that the Commerce Department's watchdog apparently rolled over and played dead when it involved the possible embarrassment of his boss.

THE FACTS of the case are fairly simple. Government regulations require that all officials take commercial flights unless they can show that a charter flight is in the public interest. The purpose of Baldrige's trip to Tucson, Ariz., on Feb. 18, 1981, was to interview candidates for Commerce Department jobs at a meeting of the National Association of Business Economists.

The secretary chartered a plane for himself and other department bigwigs on the grounds that he was tied up on Capitol Hill till 3 p.m. that day. He said he would have missed an important appointment in Tucson if he had waited for a commercial flight.

But the expensive charter got Baldrige into Tucson only an hour or so sooner than a cheaper commercial flight would have. In any event, the secretary did not conduct any interviews that evening in Tucson.

What added fuel to the fire of suspicion was that on the return trip to Washington, Baldrige's chartered plane made a stop at Tulsa, Okla., where his deputy secretary, Joseph R. Wright Jr., left the party to visit his parents.

So much for the facts: At best, it was a minor transgression by a new Cabinet secretary, whose background as a corporate executive may not have been prepared him for the relatively spartan existence expected of a public servant.

But Funk, the watchdog, conducted an investigation that can charitably be called lax. He didn't bother to interview key witnesses, even though one of them told my associate Peter Frank that she had advised Baldrige's staff not to charter a plane. Funk's chief investigator on the case, Nancy Deane, said she prepared a list of tough questions for her boss to ask Baldrige, but several of them were never posed to the Commerce secretary. The result was a whitewash.

Footnote: Funk now contends that Baldrige was wrong to charter the plane. But he said the boss' action was "clearly legal," and said he didn't pursue the case because "we have other fish to fry."

LEFT HAND, RIGHT HAND: The average citizen considers the federal government as one homogeneous Big Brother. That's because he doesn't usually have to deal with more than one part of the federal bureaucracy at a time.

MACC news

Census shows family's breakdown

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
MACC

When the newly formed Manchester Congregational Housing Corporation met several weeks ago, Horace Brown, chairman, presented some interesting statistics about Manchester housing gleaned from the 1980 census.

The statistics were particularly fascinating when compared with the figures from 1970. If you like fitting pieces of puzzles together, you may enjoy looking at some of these new pieces of the Manchester housing puzzle with us.

For example: the total population of Manchester grew from 47,594 persons in 1970 to 49,761 in 1980, a small increase of 1,767 persons. The number of families living here increased from 12,949 to 13,560, so we gained 553 families.

But the number of households increased during that same ten-year period from 15,459 to 18,659, an increase of 3,200 households. These figures begin to show some light on the housing squeeze in Manchester.

Although our population did not increase significantly, the number of households did. Actually the number of persons per household decreased falling from an average of 3.07 per household in 1970 to an average of only 2.64 persons per household in 1980.

SMALLER FAMILIES need smaller housing units - information that should be of interest to our planners, our voters, our builders, our landlords. As you continue to compare the 1970 and 1980 cen-

sus figures, some of the reasons for the smaller size of households is painfully apparent. There is, for example, a significant breakdown in family life. The census giving statistics on the marital status of persons 15 years and older, shows that the number of married and not separated males living in Manchester actually decreased: 11,924 in 1970 fell to 11,470 in 1980, with an even greater drop for females.

However, the number of divorcees more than tripled between 1970 and 1980 with significant increases in the number of males never married and separated.

Of the 23,444 males over the age of 15 living in Manchester in 1980, 7,941 were not married while the 9,940 unmarried females in 1980 were growing close to equaling the number of those married, 11,491. The difference here lies in the very large number of widows (2,888).

WHICH LEADS into another factor which most of us are already familiar - the aging population of Manchester. The median age has moved upward from 28.8 years in 1970 to an average age of 32.6.

An older population with fewer children, a significant number of widows and widowers - more households but smaller households.

Yet - and this figure really surprised me - in 1980 even with all our rental units (1% of the households in Manchester are renting), the median number of rooms per household was 5.5 rooms.

In a time of such housing crunch, our median household of 2.64 persons living in an average of 5.5 rooms.

It would seem that faced with the present housing crunch, we need to put our heads together and think of ways to permit more than one household to occupy some of our bigger, older houses (perhaps a shared household concept that can be applied to both home ownership and rental policies). Four human beings are four human beings.

Given the housing shortage and family breakdown, it would make sense for landlords to be as willing to discuss terms with two households of one parent, one child, as with one household of two parents and two children. If needed the adults involved are equally responsible.

We need to look at ways to make it easier for our widows and widowers to move from their larger homes into a small more easily cared for unit.

Given the cost even two years ago of condominiums (the median value of a Manchester condominium in 1980 was \$25,800) and the high interest rates, how many can afford to make such a change.

All of these puzzle pieces are being studied by the churches involved in the non-profit housing corporation they seek to identify the needs for housing (a basic human need) in this community.

We need you, too, because you and I and our neighbors provide the kind of educated and enlightened community that, can bring about necessary change in rules and regulations, and, perhaps, even increase the number of housing units available.

CELEBRATION OF NEW LIFE
We're turning up for the Celebration of New Life to be held at the Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College, June 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the 14 churches which form MACC, a gigantic ecumenical (and 2 weeks late) birthday party to celebrate the birth of the Christian Church on Pentecost will feature a number of music and dance groups from area churches including an all

female sacred dance group from Center Congregational Church and an all male sacred dance group from St. James; folk musicians from Assumption, St. Bartholomew and St. James and a quartet from the Salvation Army.

It will be a fun day for the whole family with a chance to decorate cupcakes with crosses and doves, the symbols of Pentecost, send off helium filled love balloons and learn new Christian songs and dances.

If grandpa isn't into dancing, he can write scripture verses and tack them into balloons, though at the last church birthday party we had, the granddads outstayed and outdanced all the rest of us.

We're starting promptly at 2 p.m. and you're welcome to come early right from church and have a picnic on the lawn in front of the band shell. You're also welcome to stay afterwards for your picnic if you prefer.

Parking is allowed only at designated parking lots (follow the signs) and on the grass opposite the band shell. Given the past few weekends we should tell you the church birthday party we had, the granddads outstayed and outdanced all the rest of us.

THANK YOU'S
To Ruth and Nathan Burton for their donation to Bloor - all the way.
To North United Methodist, Grace #31, St. George Church of Boston, Mary Carr, anonymous donation of four dozen (total) flowers.
Clothing - Gray-Lavine, Evelyn Preston, Virginia Kovak, A.A. Valeri.

We thank Fran Albino of Bloor who donated a sweater to the food pantry which will enable us to handle additional items.

Guest editorial

The meaning of patriotism

The following is an edited version of the speech given at the Memorial Day by Stephen B. Balon, the youth speaker, who is a student at East Catholic High School. He received resounding applause for his remarks, delivered in a rain-soaked ceremony in Center Congregational Church.

By Stephen B. Balon

We come together today to commemorate the heroes of our country, both the celebrated and the unsung. When we listen to our National Anthem, I wonder how many of us actually tune in to understand its lyrics, or to enjoy its melody. We take it for granted, this song of ours. We hear it played at parades, ball games and ceremonies.

Yet, who could hear it if there was no United States? Where would this song be played without America? There would be no "Star Spangled Banner" if there were no heroes to die for what they believed. What, then, would we take for granted, if we did not have this anthem and the ideas that are expressed by it?

Patriotism is the harmony of souls; every man, every woman, and every child contributing to the whole. Great music cannot move unless every instrument does its part. There can be no score, no composition, no song without the complete participation of every piece in an orchestral ensemble.

Patriotism is very much like this. Nationalism does not thrive in an apathetic country. Patriotism cannot move men unless every celebration, no harmony of souls without civic unity.

How can we become part of the national spirit? It is all of us here today are doing our share. We pray and remember the courageous souls who made the supreme sacrifice for us and for our freedom. That is why we are here today, to honor and thank those that made and kept our country free.

So the next time we hear our anthem, let us sing it as we remember our freedom and the souls that gave us that freedom. Let us not forget Americanism and Patriotism.

Argentina, Britain, the Soviet Union, the Middle East. There is one voice, one distinct character in each place. They are ready to right any injustice committed against them. The souls we honor today were the same, one melodic voice crying for freedom.

Now is not the proper time to argue the validity or motives of any battle, past or present. We are here to pay our respects to these souls today, not to judge and sentence their actions. They all had a common goal, a national spirit. They were optimistic prophets who realized that a country as great as the United States must be preserved. They risked everything they had to insure that this spirit survived.

There are no wars here in America, thanks be to God. But that does not mean that patriotism has died. We still do our civic duty, by coming here today to remember lost souls, by doing what we believe is morally right, by helping others and the ideas that are expressed by it?

Who could ever forget the chilling heroism of the fireman in the Potomac plane crash, and then the heart-warming ovation he received in the State of the Union Address? He is a true hero, a true patriot. His motives and the danger involved were identical to the motives and danger involved in keeping this country free.

Patriotism, the harmony of souls. It is the nation of the living souls with their deceased heroes, with our deceased heroes. Let it be known that these souls are no longer with us for a purpose. The fact that we are all able to be here today to honor them proves that. They died for us, for our nation, and for the freedom that is associated with every document ever written for us.

The scenario was current just a few years back. The envisaged aggressor was Iran - the shah's Iran, gored with super-sophisticated American weapons and bent on asserting itself. It didn't work out that way, as we know all too well. Revolution reworked the shah and Iran turned inward, not outward.

But there may still be something

Remember when?



This picture ran in the Manchester Herald on May 23, 1958. Pupils at Hollister Street School were honoring Miss Molly Young, who was retiring after 48 years of teaching. The students weren't identified in the caption.

Arab circle vicious as ever

Back then, the scenario ran roughly as follows: Acting on its expansionist inclinations, the region's most dynamic power storms across the Persian Gulf and occupies the politically unstable, militarily defenseless Arab coastal states.

Viewed from Washington, the news is both good and bad. It's a clear case of aggression, but the aggressor is an ally. Seizure of oil-producing areas upon which the industrial West depends means they are less vulnerable to destabilization by either local or outside Communists.

But the occupation inflames the Arab world, opening another front in the Mideast wars. On the balance, the entire vital region has become more explosive.

THE SCENARIO was current just a few years back. The envisaged aggressor was Iran - the shah's Iran, gored with super-sophisticated American weapons and bent on asserting itself. It didn't work out that way, as we know all too well. Revolution reworked the shah and Iran turned inward, not outward.



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Radical Syria, on the other hand, backs Iran. As does, but yet quietly, its No. 1 enemy - Israel.

Jordan, Iraq's most outspoken ally, fears it may be in line for retaliation if the Iranians don't cull it quits at the border. It wants a rush infusion of American arms. Israel is strenuously opposed, not because of its covert Iranian connection but because it suspects the weapons would be aimed in the direction Arab arms usually are - Israel.

So it goes, and brings us back to the Gulf oilfields.

the mutinies now are saying they seek justice, not conquest. But their desire to oust Iraq President Saddam Hussein is well-known and long-standing. Their condition for a cease-fire is establishment of a tribunal to judge and punish the war's instigators, which amounts to the same thing.

THE GULF WAR has created a maelstrom of conflicting alignments. The Saudis and their conservative Gulf neighbors, the most threatened by the possibility of an exported Iranian revolution, have backed radical Iraq, once a Soviet client, with subsidies to a reported total of \$22 billion.

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Calendar

Car wash set at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
Sunday - 11 a.m., Confirmation service.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., church council.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 11:15 a.m., Phebe Circle meet at church to go to Nan Johnson's; 2:45 to 5 p.m., grade 8 confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8:30 to 9 p.m., State Fantasy, all welcome; 7 to 9 p.m., Brownie leaders workshop in Lutheran Hall.
Wednesday - 4:45 to 5 p.m., grade 8 confirmation class student conferences; 6:30 to 9 p.m., State Fantasy, all welcome; 7 to 9 p.m., Brownie leaders workshop in Lutheran Hall.
Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth car wash; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Lutheran Hall.

Over 60s picnic planned

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church during the coming week:
Sunday - Children's Day, last Sunday of church school, 9 a.m., youth service.
Wednesday - 11 a.m., Over 60s picnic at the home of Hazel Loveland, 33 Lewis St.
Saturday - 5 to 6:30 p.m., strawberry supper, admission adult, \$5, children under 12, \$2.

Here's Army's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Salvation Army:
Sunday - 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Sunbaths to Holiday Home; 6 p.m., Sunday in the Park, Center Park, special music program.
Monday - 6 p.m., Friendship Circle picnic, Rogers home.

Events at Center Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church:
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Confirmation breakfast, Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, Holy Communion, Confirmation Sunday, keeping his school services, sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall; 12:30 p.m., all church picnic, Gay City State Park.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., faith journey "The Teachings of Robbinson room; 7:30 p.m., caring community.

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 322 Haven Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a.m.
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 8:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.

Manchester
GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,

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Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 11:15 a.m., Phebe Circle meet at church to go to Nan Johnson's; 2:45 to 5 p.m., grade 8 confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8:30 to 9 p.m., State Fantasy, all welcome; 7 to 9 p.m., Brownie leaders workshop in Lutheran Hall.
Wednesday - 4:45 to 5 p.m., grade 8 confirmation class student conferences; 6:30 to 9 p.m., State Fantasy, all welcome; 7 to 9 p.m., Brownie leaders workshop in Lutheran Hall.
Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth car wash; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Lutheran Hall.

Over 60s picnic planned

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church during the coming week:
Sunday - Children's Day, last Sunday of church school, 9 a.m., youth service.
Wednesday - 11 a.m., Over 60s picnic at the home of Hazel Loveland, 33 Lewis St.
Saturday - 5 to 6:30 p.m., strawberry supper, admission adult, \$5, children under 12, \$2.

Here's Army's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Salvation Army:
Sunday - 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Sunbaths to Holiday Home; 6 p.m., Sunday in the Park, Center Park, special music program.
Monday - 6 p.m., Friendship Circle picnic, Rogers home.

Events at Center Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church:
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Confirmation breakfast, Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, Holy Communion, Confirmation Sunday, keeping his school services, sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall; 12:30 p.m., all church picnic, Gay City State Park.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., faith journey "The Teachings of Robbinson room; 7:30 p.m., caring community.

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 322 Haven Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a.m.
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 8:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.

Manchester
GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,

Car wash set at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
Sunday - 11 a.m., Confirmation service.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., church council.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 11:15 a.m., Phebe Circle meet at church to go to Nan Johnson's; 2:45 to 5 p.m., grade 8 confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8:30 to 9 p.m., State Fantasy, all welcome; 7 to 9 p.m., Brownie leaders workshop in Lutheran Hall.
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Obituaries

Marjorie Ewing Backofen
Marjorie Ewing Backofen, 63, of 410 Lady Bug Lane Talbotville, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Richard A. Backofen.



Ice cream social
Bowers School Principal Ray E. Gardner (left) looks on.

Bowers School Principal Ray E. Gardner (left) looks on.

Prison inmate pleads guilty

HARTFORD (UPI) — An Enfield state prison inmate indicted on an arson murder count has pleaded guilty to three lesser charges in the fatal burning of a fellow prisoner.

Fiddle contest delayed again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The ninth annual New England Fiddle Contest, postponed last weekend due to rain, has been rescheduled again due to pessimistic weather forecasts.

Willimantic eyes private firemen

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — The city is considering a move that would make it the first New England community to replace its public fire department with a private contractor.

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday 11 a.m. — Smoke alarm, box 1242, Regional Occupational Training Center (Town).

Investigators seek origin of Boston warehouse fire

BOSTON (UPI) — Arson officials Friday were trying to determine the point of origin of a multi-million dollar fire that gutted a large warehouse full of toys and frozen foods.

Lawn condo request officially withdrawn

The owners of an eight-acre piece of the Great Lawn Friday officially withdrew their application for a zoning change to allow them to build condominiums.

Testing confirms bees were killed by Sevin

Mr. and Mrs. John Muzikevik, beekeepers who live at 238 Charter Oak St., have confirmed that the death of a number of their bees was caused by Sevin, a pesticide used to control gypsy moths.

Wind and rain delay gypsy moth spraying

Pilots from Ag-Rotors took to the Manchester sky Friday morning in an effort to complete the second round of aerial spraying to control the gypsy moth, but the wind forced them to abandon the effort.

Bids sought to cut trees

The town is seeking bids from people interested in cutting down and removing about 750 trees suitable for cordwood from Water Department land.

Diana, Belfiore buy 4 buildings

Four buildings on Main Street and Eldridge Street have been purchased by investor Vincent Diana and Mrs. Laura A. Belfiore.

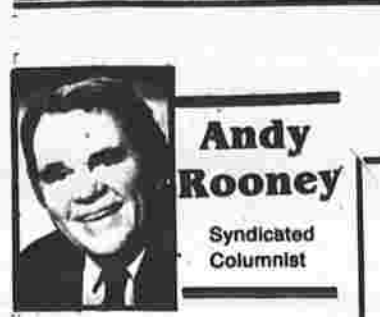
Judge delivers 'supreme' justice

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A judge unhappy with a state Supreme Court ruling that drunks should not be jailed had police deliver two men charged with drunkenness to the Supreme Court building.

Got a news tip?

Advertisement for Michael's Jewels featuring diamond jewelry and a 'Close Out Special' on vegetable plants.

FOCUS / People



What is human limit?

It's hard to guess what sports will be like in 50 or 100 years. Two race car drivers were killed recently, one of them in a car going 187 miles an hour that hit a wall head-on.

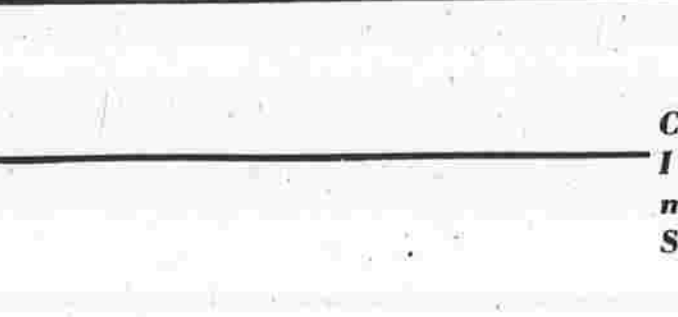
Engagements / Weddings

TV-Movies / Comics

Andy Rooney

She's the matriarch of Manchester's foremost hiking family. She's been taking to the trails now for 14 years, since her youngest child was 3 years old.

Hardy is hearty hiker



Mountains and even Scotland. Leadership on the trail demands a cool head and the ability to get along with people under sometimes difficult conditions.

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Early canal

All Heart

OK, inventors, here are some ideas

One of my favorite expressions has always been THEY CAN SEND A MAN TO THE MOON BUT THEY CAN'T BUY A GOOD DINNER.

Engagements / Weddings

They will eat your food," she says. And in the middle of a wooded wilderness, that would be a serious matter.

In Focus

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They can send a man to the moon but they can't buy a good dinner

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5
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5

About Town

Armstrong cited by Legislature

John D. Armstrong of Manchester received a citation from the Connecticut General Assembly for serving as legislative intern during the 1981-1982 session.

Armstrong also served as an intern in the Connecticut judicial system and in the district and superior courts in Pittsfield, Mass. from 1978 to 1980.

Armstrong was responsible for preparing a report about mental health problems in Connecticut which was submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill and several legislators.

'New Directions' program slated

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will sponsor an educational program entitled "New Directions" beginning on July 21 and running for four consecutive Wednesday evenings.

The series is designed for women who have been separated, divorced or widowed. Topics will focus on relationships, feelings, self understanding and building new relationships.

To register or obtain additional information call Elaine Messner at 646-3811. Cost of the series is negotiable.

Healing service planned Sunday

Valerie DePastino of Southington will conduct a faith-healing service on Sunday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist church, 1226 Main St.

The service will feature Bible teaching, song and hands-on healing. The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Serving Our Singles program.

DePastino is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has been a member of the church for 15 years.

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Joan T. Neiswanger and Debra A. Couette are engaged to be married.

Richard M. Webster and Robert M. Leclerc are also engaged.

The wedding for Neiswanger and Couette is set for July 10.

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Music program slated at park

The musical forces of the Salvation Army of Manchester will present a Sunday at Sunnyside program Sunday at 6 p.m. in Center Park.

The Citadel Band and Songsters will perform. A special meditation will be presented by Captain Frank Klenanski, divisional finance secretary of the New England Division of the Salvation Army.

Songster leader Karen Krivjak will play a flugel horn solo entitled "Fully Trusting," and she will be accompanied by the Citadel Band.

TV commercials more realistic

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Television commercials have become more realistic in their character portrayals in recent years, but still fail to represent adequately most job categories, particularly for women, according to a study by a Cornell University researcher.

Cindy Scheibe, a graduate student in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the university, analyzed 9,000 TV commercials in the survey.

She reports that ads miss on character portrayal because "they still concentrate on a narrow range of values and character roles in terms of age, race, and occupation."

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Weddings

Fennelly-Beccio

Mary Alice Beccio, of Tolland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beccio of Manchester, and George Brian Fennelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fennelly of Washington, D.C., were married May 22 in St. James Church, Manchester.

The Rev. Robert Burbank performed the double-ring ceremony. Organist was Susan Lionberger and soloists were Patricia and Charles Sack.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Maid of honor was Suzanne Evans of Manchester.

Carlson-Dietrichsen

Lee Ann Dietrichsen and Frank James Carlson, both of Manchester, were married May 29 at Faith Lutheran Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietrichsen of 40 Channing Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson of 19 Brookfield St.

The Rev. Paul Henry Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Susan Lionberger and soloists were Patricia and Charles Sack.

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Leclerc-Brindley

Sandra M. Brindley of Middletown and Norman E. Leclerc of Manchester were married May 29 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brindley of East Hampton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leclerc Sr. of 69 Jensen St.

The Rev. Francis Krakowski officiated at the double ring ceremony. Clara DuBallo of Manchester was organist, and Ginny DuBallo of Manchester was soloist.

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About Collecting

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

MacKendrick is a collector of stamps, coins and other items. He has been collecting for many years.

He has a large collection of stamps and coins. He is always looking for new items to add to his collection.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Radford University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. He is employed at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks.

An Oct. 2 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

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Astro-graph

June 5, 1982

Business could stir resentment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions affecting your material well-being could be a little unusual today. Be on the alert and protective of your interests at all times.

SEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where serious issues are concerned today, both you and your mate must be careful not to overdo or veto the other's suggestions. Keep an open mind. Predictions of what is in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Handle your fair share of family responsibilities and duties today, but make sure that other members of the household don't drag their feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could encounter a loved one who holds strong views diametrically opposed to yours. Don't let yourself be drawn into a serious debate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Striving to advance your personal and ambitious is admirable, but try not to do so at the expense of others. Take advantage of another in order to gain your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you feel compelled to tell it as it is today, make certain your comments are factually presented.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta et al.



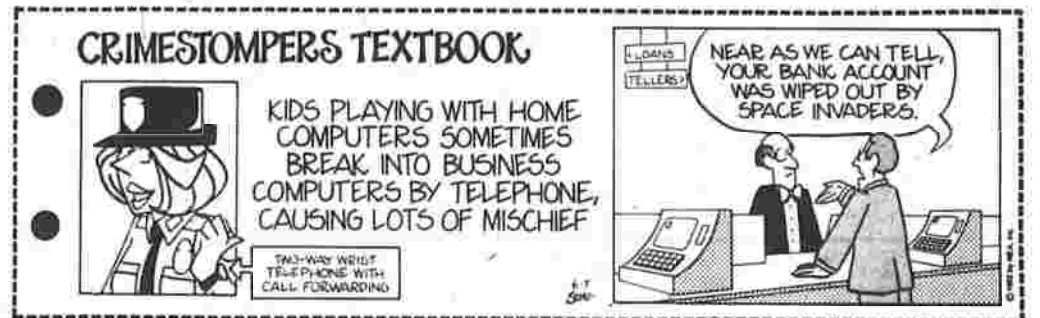
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mew
5 Rock
9 Age
12 Lubricant for short
13 French composer
14 Postage
15 German river
16 Hindi dialect
17 Over (pref.)
18 Of God (Lat.)
19 Golly
20 Error
22 Bashful
24 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
25 Age
26 Precipity
27 Honoree
28 Yorkshire river
29 Swindle (sl.)
30 Fouch
38 Interrelated design
39 Taping solid
40 Fabled
41 Ebbet
44 Preve
46 Jack's 2nd husband

DOWN

47 Of certain areas
50 Fisting
52 Soak
55 Doctors' group
58 Cross out (abbr.)
59 Sheep taste
60 Seth's son
61 Cows
62 Anarchistic guess (abbr.)
63 Tooth of gear wheel
64 Goody
65 Musical instrument
66 Athletic center
67 Author Grey
68 Fall to mention
69 California wine district
70 Three feet (pl.)
71 Annoying one
72 Anarchistic sound
73 Anarchistic sound
74 Victim
75 Compass point
76 Anarchistic question
78 Snow runner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Mew
5 Rock
9 Age
12 Lubricant for short
13 French composer
14 Postage
15 German river
16 Hindi dialect
17 Over (pref.)
18 Of God (Lat.)
19 Golly
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22 Bashful
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29 Swindle (sl.)
30 Fouch
38 Interrelated design
39 Taping solid
40 Fabled
41 Ebbet
44 Preve
46 Jack's 2nd husband

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify each person in the cipher and write the name in the space provided. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter in the name.

W ROBOI PQWOBJS SR

YRSPISOBICV. WOB TNCP KBBR

UGKAB PS JGGA ZWPO WQ AWLGB

UGR. WOB ROBOI INR WRPS G

YSIRBI GRJ QWJ XISU WP. —

IBFFWB TQYLCSR

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

KIDS PLAYING WITH HOME COMPUTERS SOMETIMES BREAK INTO BUSINESS COMPUTERS BY TELEPHONE, CAUSING LOTS OF MISCHIEF.

NEAR AS WE CAN TELL, WAS WIPE OUT BY SPACE INVADERS.

Kil 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S TOBY BROWN (14) CHASED TO THIRD ... by Windsor catcher Eileen Sharkey in fourth stanza

Herald Angle

Red Sox in skid

After riding high, wide and handsome in first place for weeks while playing a majority of its games at friendly Fenway Park in Boston against the American League's weaker sisters the Red Sox hit the road and found the contenders a horse of a different color. Boston lost the lead to Detroit in the Eastern Division and the New York Yankees, who move into Boston Tuesday night for a three-game series, are seriously breathing down their neck. While the pitching has held up quite well on the first western trip, the bats have been silent. It will be interesting next week when the red-hot Yankees invade Boston to see if the Boston can get untracked and if the Yankee charge is for real. Interest in the NBA playoffs, at least in this area, is at a low ebb. Basketball in June could be the reason, plus the fact the Boston Celtics are on the sidelines... Larry Kish richly earned the job as head coach of the Hartford Whalers after his performance leading the Binghamton Whalers in the American League. It was nice to see the club fill the post vacated by Larry Pleau with someone in the organization... Dave Barry, a freshman, was named to the All-New England track team, Division III, as a distance runner with the Trinity College squad this spring. He's a graduate of East Catholic... Silk City Striders will present a 10-kilometer Invitational Run Sunday morning starting at the MCC campus upper parking lot. Five teams have entered with a picnic to follow for members.

Halfway point

Little League baseball program in Manchester reaches the halfway point in the regular slate with the playing of last night's games. Regular slate ends June 30 to be followed by playoffs... Pat Mistretta estimates that it will cost between \$16,000 and \$17,000 to stage the New England Relays June 26-27 at Manchester High's Wigren Track and the MCC campus. Each runner in the 10-kilometer run June 27 will receive two bottles of mineral water upon completing the course as a special promotion... Annual banquet of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will be held Tuesday night at Willie's starting at 6:30. The group's annual sportsmanship award to the school selected by the umpires will be announced at this time. Bob Leavitt, board secretary, recently observed his 25th wedding anniversary with a visit with his wife to Hawaii... Carl Silver reports HELCO said cost of lights for the Moriarty Baseball Field at Mt. Nebo will run \$12.50 an hour or approximately \$50 a game. The night lighting unit at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field where slow pitch softball is king runs to approximately \$10 an hour to operate... Moriarty's boast not only a father and son team in uniform but two sons and a father, Jeff Johnson joining his older brother, Mike, with the Gas House Gang in the light league. Home games are staged every Thursday night at Moriarty Field in Twi play starting at 7:30... Have a nice weekend.

10-game suspension, \$500 fine for O'Reilly

BOSTON (UPI) — Terry O'Reilly said Friday he has no excuse for his actions but wonders why he always seems to pay the stiffest penalty. O'Reilly was suspended for 10 games, without pay, and fined \$500 by the NHL for striking referee Andy Van Hellemond on April 25, the final game of the Bruins' season. The decision came three days after O'Reilly attended a hearing in Montreal on the incident. He earlier had been suspended indefinitely by the league for refusing to attend a May 7 hearing on something he said the league knew about well in advance. "This is the second time they've used me to set a precedent," O'Reilly said. "And I can't see how they can justify that. In New York, I go into the stands and get eight games where the previous precedent was \$500 fine. They issue directives but we have to go to court to enforce them when it comes to me?" Still, O'Reilly admitted he was relieved that the six-week wait was over and that he realized he could have been given an even stiffer penalty. "They could have really gone overboard. He (O'Neill) has a blank check to do what he wants. And I was really worried based on the decisions made against me in the past," he said. O'Reilly noted Winnipeg's Jimmy Mann got 10 games for breaking Paul Baxter's jaw in two places. "When you get somebody down, you have to kick them," he said. "Any team can come back in the NBA. There is no sure lead. You can't have a letdown. We did and Philly came back."

Officials' counsel raps NHL decision

TORONTO (UPI) — The counsel for the NHL officials' association on Dec. 22, 1981 that "much more severe penalties would be imposed on 10-game suspension and \$500 fine handed Boston winger Terry O'Reilly Friday for striking referee Andy Van Hellemond on a "breach of faith." He also said he will recommend that NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill be stripped of his powers to make such decisions. Jim Beatty, who recommended the league's officials either go on strike or refuse to break up fights after O'Neill saddled Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren with a five-game suspension and \$500 fine for slugging Van Hellemond in a game against Pittsburgh in December, was also upset with O'Neill's latest judgment. 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Wilander and Vilas in French finals

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Names in the News

Curt Grieve
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Friday announced the signings of sixth and seventh-round draft choices — wide receiver Curt Grieve and defensive tackle Harvey Armstrong — to a series of three 1-year contracts.

Grieve set a host of school pass receiving records at Yale where he caught 83 passes and scored 20 touchdowns in three seasons. He was the leading receiver in the Ivy League and 16th in the NCAA. Final statistics last year when he caught 91 passes for 791 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was the second of four wide receivers selected by the Eagles in the 1982 draft.

Belmont Saturday

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Derby winner fourth choice

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McEnroe gains finals with tough triumph

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Niki Lauda

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Striders' 10-K race on Sunday

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HOME WINNING
1 5 6 7
0 1 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 0 0 0

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Baseball

By United Press International
Including Games Played Thursday, June 3

Player	Team	Rate
Berra, Phil	SEA	1.00
Benson, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
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Rangers 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Charlie Hough allowed only three hits over 8 2/3 innings and Randy Bass went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs Friday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over Chicago that handed the White Sox their seventh straight loss.

Hough pitched hitless ball for six innings but Tony Bernazard reached on an error by first baseman Dave Hosteter to lead off the seventh and Steve Kemp followed with a line single to right. Hough, 3-3, struck out five and walked one. Paul Mirabella got the last out to record his second save.

Royals 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal McRae capped a three-run first inning with an inside-the-park home run and Dan Quisenberry snuffed out a seven-inning rally en route to his league-leading 14th save Friday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City scored three runs on only two hits in the first inning off starter Dave Righetti, 3-4. John Wathan walked, stole second, and scored on Amos Otis' single to left. McRae followed with a line drive to center that stranded Dave Collins and a two-run homer, his eighth homer of the year.

Padres 5-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Kennedy drove in three runs with a homer and a double Friday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The triumph was the fourth straight for San Diego and snapped a three-game winning streak for the Pirates.

Kennedy smacked a two-run homer after six Lezcano beat out an infield single with one out in the fourth off Rick Rhoden, 2-6, to give the Padres a 2-1 lead.

Mariners 4-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Beattie pitched a two-hitter and received home run support from Todd Cruz and Al Cowens Friday night to enable the Seattle Mariners to snap a 10-game losing streak at Tiger Stadium with a 4-0 victory over Detroit.

Beattie, 2-4, flirted with a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings before giving up a solid single to right to Tom Brookens. He struck out Kirk Gibson and Jerry Turner to leave runners at first and third and snuff out the Tigers' only threat of the game.

Giants 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chili Davis hit a two-run homer and Tom O'Malley and Mill May and Tom Ormalley each drove in a run in the third to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory Friday over the Chicago Cubs.

The loss was Chicago's fifth in a row, their longest losing streak in the city since 1975.

Fred Breining, 3-1, relieved starter Mike Chris in the first inning and pitched 2 1/3 innings to earn the victory. Jim Barr, who relieved Breining.

Indians 6-3

TORONTO (UPI) — Jack Perconte went 2-for-3 and drove in the winning run with a single and Miguel Indio knocked in two runs in a three-run eighth inning Friday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Len Barker, 7-2, won his third consecutive game, striking out three and walking three in seven innings and Dan Spillner earned his sixth save.

Twins 6-4

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ron Seaver won his second game of the season, Ron Oester drove in three runs with three hits and Dan Driessen had four in Friday night to spark the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

Seaver, 2-4, struck out six and walked one in seven innings to win his first game since May 4. Tom Hume pitched the final two innings. Oester, with three singles, paced a 17-hit attack. Oester knocked in three runs and Driessen drove in one.

Cox cable offers two title bouts for \$25 hookup

In a special one-time offering to cable subscribers, the thrills of "Rocky III" will come to area living rooms Friday night, June 11, when Cox Cable brings both the world heavyweight championship and the world superantweight championship to television.

The live match, direct from Las Vegas, pits WBC champ Rocky Balboa against Gerry Cooney in a battle of unbeatens for the heavyweight title. It's a classic matchup of the undefeated veteran against the up-and-coming and unbeaten challenger that has provoked countless special-rate pay-per-view initially scheduled in March.

In the Superantweight contest, knockout specialist Wilfredo Gomez and Roberto Baldozino will go for the WBC crown in a 15-round fight. Gomez, 25, has wins 1-loss-1 tie, with 25 knockouts to his credit. Baldozino, 26, has a 1-0 record in 15 bouts. Gomez offers the fight to subscribers for \$25, until the day of the fight. Subscribers purchase a Home Cable TV, which attaches to the cable TV.

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HOME WINNING
1 5 6 7
0 1 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 0 0 0

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By United Press International
Including Games Played Thursday, June 3

Player	Team	Rate
Berra, Phil	SEA	1.00
Benson, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00
Blair, Tom	SEA	1.00

Rangers 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Charlie Hough allowed only three hits over 8 2/3 innings and Randy Bass went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs Friday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over Chicago that handed the White Sox their seventh straight loss.

Hough pitched hitless ball for six innings but Tony Bernazard reached on an error by first baseman Dave Hosteter to lead off the seventh and Steve Kemp followed with a line single to right. Hough, 3-3, struck out five and walked one. Paul Mirabella got the last out to record his second save.

Royals 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal McRae capped a three-run first inning with an inside-the-park home run and Dan Quisenberry snuffed out a seven-inning rally en route to his league-leading 14th save Friday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City scored three runs on only two hits in the first inning off starter Dave Righetti, 3-4. John Wathan walked, stole second, and scored on Amos Otis' single to left. McRae followed with a line drive to center that stranded Dave Collins and a two-run homer, his eighth homer of the year.

Padres 5-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Kennedy drove in three runs with a homer and a double Friday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The triumph was the fourth straight for San Diego and snapped a three-game winning streak for the Pirates.

Kennedy smacked a two-run homer after six Lezcano beat out an infield single with one out in the fourth off Rick Rhoden, 2-6, to give the Padres a 2-1 lead.

Mariners 4-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Beattie pitched a two-hitter and received home run support from Todd Cruz and Al Cowens Friday night to enable the Seattle Mariners to snap a 10-game losing streak at Tiger Stadium with a 4-0 victory over Detroit.

Beattie, 2-4, flirted with a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings before giving up a solid single to right to Tom Brookens. He struck out Kirk Gibson and Jerry Turner to leave runners at first and third and snuff out the Tigers' only threat of the game.

Giants 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chili Davis hit a two-run homer and Tom O'Malley and Mill May and Tom Ormalley each drove in a run in the third to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory Friday over the Chicago Cubs.

The loss was Chicago's fifth in a row, their longest losing streak in the city since 1975.

Fred Breining, 3-1, relieved starter Mike Chris in the first inning and pitched 2 1/3 innings to earn the victory. Jim Barr, who relieved Breining.

Indians 6-3

TORONTO (UPI) — Jack Perconte went 2-for-3 and drove in the winning run with a single and Miguel Indio knocked in two runs in a three-run eighth inning Friday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Len Barker, 7-2, won his third consecutive game, striking out three and walking three in seven innings and Dan Spillner earned his sixth save.

Twins 6-4

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ron Seaver won his second game of the season, Ron Oester drove in three runs with three hits and Dan Driessen had four in Friday night to spark the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

Seaver, 2-4, struck out six and walked one in seven innings to win his first game since May 4. Tom Hume pitched the final two innings. Oester, with three singles, paced a 17-hit attack. Oester knocked in three runs and Driessen drove in one.

Cox cable offers two title bouts for \$25 hookup

In a special one-time offering to cable subscribers, the thrills of "Rocky III" will come to area living rooms Friday night, June 11, when Cox Cable brings both the world heavyweight championship and the world superantweight championship to television.

The live match, direct from Las Vegas, pits WBC champ Rocky Balboa against Gerry Cooney in a battle of unbeatens for the heavyweight title. It's a classic matchup of the undefeated veteran against the up-and-coming and unbeaten challenger that has provoked countless special-rate pay-per-view initially scheduled in March.

In the Superantweight contest, knockout specialist Wilfredo Gomez and Roberto Baldozino will go for the WBC crown in a 15-round fight. Gomez, 25, has wins 1-loss-1 tie, with 25 knockouts to his credit. Baldozino, 26, has a 1-0 record in 15 bouts. Gomez offers the fight to subscribers for \$25, until the day of the fight. Subscribers purchase a Home Cable TV, which attaches to the cable TV.

