

News Briefing

Bush: Haig rumor wishful thinking

HARTFORD (UPI) — Prescott Bush Jr., a candidate for the Republican Senate nomination, Friday dismissed as "crazy" speculation that he is considering that outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig could be drafted as a last minute Senate candidate.

Other Republicans called the idea wishful thinking that might have made for "cocktail party" conversation.

"For him to get into the Senate race with three weeks to go to the convention would be crazy," said Bush, older brother of Vice President George Bush.

"There's no way."

The New York Times, in its Washington Talk column, said Friday "according to reports emanating from Hartford," some Republican conservatives had all but abandoned hope Bush could deny the party's nomination to incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, either at the state convention later this month or in a primary in September.

"Thus the talk has turned to Mr. Haig," the Times said.

"The only involvement I see of Al Haig in the U.S. Senate race is his attending a fund raiser for Pres. (Prescott)," said Bush news secretary David Blee. "The gossip emanating out of The New York Times' Washington bureau is preposterous," he added.

Black unemployed reaches record

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The rate for adult women decreased from 8.3 percent to 8.1 percent in June, and the rate for black teenagers increased from 47.5 percent to 48.1 percent.

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UPI photo

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Hijacker lives it up on ransom funds

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A drug trafficker freed after hijacking an Italian jetliner went on a shopping spree with his \$300,000 ransom Friday and threw a lavish banquet for his friends.

The hijacker, Sepala Ekansayake, was treated as a hero by cheering crowds in his native Sri Lanka as he bought clothes, toiletries and a T-shirt emblazoned with the words: "I'm genius. Follow me."

Enraged Italian officials demanded the hijacker's extradition but legal sources said that even if he were extradited it could take as long as two months.

In the meantime, Ekansayake, 33, who held more than 250 people hostage aboard an Alitalia 747 jetliner for 32 hours, settled into a life of stylish freedom. He went shopping, arranged a lavish meal for friends and took a room at the posh Intercontinental Hotel with the ransom paid by Alitalia for its jet and passengers.

He even held a news conference, telling reporters he was hijacking a Boeing 747 with 250 persons aboard "to teach the Italian government a lesson" for expelling him on drug charges last year.

"If any government attempts action against me," he said, "I have the means to deal with such a threat. I will safeguard my interests by good or bad means."

Ekansayake said he had accomplices who bribed customs officials to help get him on the plane, bound for Tokyo from Rome, on a stop in New Delhi.

He commandeered the plane to Bangkok, where he released the hostages Thursday after receiving the ransom money and a guarantee of safe passage to Sri Lanka.

Shuttle nearly hits Red's space debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia sped within eight miles of a chunk of Soviet space debris Friday on its way to a Fourth of July touchdown and completion of its fourth and final test flight.

And after the close — but harmless — encounter with the burned-out Russian rocket casing, shuttle commander Thomas "Ken" Mattingly checked out equipment two astronauts used for a spacewalk on the Columbia's first operational mission in November.

Mattingly and co-pilot Henry Hartfield passed the 2-million-mile mark and into the sixth day of their weeklong flight.

With President Reagan on hand to welcome the astronauts, the 12:10 p.m. EDT touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, on the nation's 200th birthday, will write a triumphant end to the Columbia's shakedown phase.

This November flight starts an operational space-freight program looking to the day when shuttles will be used at a rate of two a month, in the late 1980s, from both Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.



Weather

Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Variable cloudiness Saturday. Highs 70s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low Saturday night 50s. Highs Sunday 70s. Fair Monday. Highs 70s. Light and variable winds Saturday. Light northerly winds Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Sunny days and fair nights. Temperatures somewhat warmer Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows 50 and low 60s.

National forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and another column. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc., with their respective high and low temperature forecasts.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Connecticut Play Four: Friday in New England: 7066. Maine daily: 991. Connecticut daily: 623. Vermont daily: 507.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, July 3, the 184th day of 1982 with 181 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

These evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American author John Mason Brown was born July 3, 1909.

On this date in history: In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$2,897.

In 1892, a strike began at the Carnegie Steel Co. in Homestead, Pa. Before it ended the following Nov. 20, seven guards, and 11 strikers and spectators had been shot to death.

In 1950, American troops met the North Koreans in battle for the first time.

In 1978, warships from 23 nations sailed into New York harbor, and more than 200 sailing ships moved into Gravesend Bay and Sandy Hook in preparation for observance of America's July 4th Bicentennial.

A thought for the day: Author John Mason Brown said, "To many people, dramatic criticism must seem like an attempt to tattoo soap bubbles."

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Shagan explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Your neighbor's views

President Reagan's tax cut took effect this week. How are you going to spend the extra money?



FLORENCE COHEN, Manchester: "I don't have any extra money to spend now. I'll put it in a savings account." KATHY VECSEY, Manchester: "I don't have any extra money to spend now. I'll put it in a savings account." RICHARD LAVATOR, Manchester: "I don't think I'm going to have any, I'm not in that bracket." HEIDI BAUER, Manchester: "I don't know. Clothes." GRACE ZELLEN, Manchester: "Probably on food. It's not that much." ANDY TAMBLING, Manchester: "I'm not going to get too much. I'm only a part-time worker. I guess it'll make a lot of difference to my dad." CINDY LOPEZ, Manchester: "I don't think I'll have a job. I don't think I'll make much difference to anyone. I don't personally care for Mr. Reagan at all." LINDA PELLA, Manchester: "Right now, it'll make much difference to me because I don't pay for lunch."

Retailers skeptical tax cut will be cure-all

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter Will the extra few bucks tucked on to peoples' paychecks from this month's 10 percent federal income tax cut wind up in the cash registers of local retailers? The retailers aren't counting on it. "I don't think it (tax cut) is going to mean a thing," says Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothiers. Garman figures increases in social security taxes and the cost of living will balance out the decrease in taxes. "In fact, I think we may all end up a little bit in the hole," he says.

The Reagan administration and its supply-side economic advisers proposed the tax cut as a means to spur savings and investment in the long run, and consumer spending in the short run.

According to the U.S. Treasury Department, the 10 percent cut that went into effect Thursday will pump \$32 billion into the nation's economy. An additional \$11 billion will be added to the money supply from the 7.4 percent increase in Social Security payments.

This, coupled with an additional 10 percent tax cut scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1983, will "increase the incentives to work, save, invest and produce because tax payers will be able to earn more without having it eaten it up by the federal government," the Treasury Department says.

THAT SOUNDS GOOD. But let's consider the family of four with an income of \$24,000, the national median. The tax cut will mean they'll earn an extra \$250 a year, gross. Subtract from that about \$125 (from the increase in Social Security taxes that took effect this year), and the extra money they'll likely pay for increases in the cost of food, clothing, housing and utilities. What's left?

PETE DEVANNEY, co-owner of the Highland Park Market, thinks people will use whatever extra income they have "just to keep up, to pay their old bills. 'I don't expect a big boost in business,' Devanney says. "People are counting their pennies, doing anything they can to reduce their debt. It's going to take a little more than 10 percent (less taxes) to make people spend more."

Here's how some other local businessmen feel about the impact of the tax cut:

ROBERT DORAN, owner, Manchester Hardware: "It doesn't amount to enough money to do anything. It would have had a greater impact if he had used it (income from the tax cut) to reduce the national debt, and bring the price rate under control."

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, president, Savings Bank of Manchester: "Quite honestly, I don't know (what the effect will be). Maybe people will save up for something they've denied themselves to this point."

LEO JURAN, owner, Fairway Department Store: "I don't think it's going to have any real effect. The amount of the tax cut is so insignificant to people's income."

STANLEY JARVIS, vice president, Manchester State Bank: "The extra money will be used to stimulate the economy...I hope through savings, and not through general spending."

BOB BABBITT, co-owner, Westown Pharmacy: "It's got to help some. People will probably buy more of the things they need. But if you've got an extra few bucks in your pocket, it don't think it's going to go into savings."

WALTER BILKOWSKI, manager, Brown's Package Store: "I don't think it's going to make much difference in a place like this. Liquor has a level demand. It doesn't matter how much money they have, people will still drink as much as they want to."

Lincoln Center's just about ready

As is their custom, Republican Town Committee members rose Wednesday night in the Municipal Building hearing room to begin their meeting by pledging allegiance to the flag.

But there was one problem: there was no flag in the room. The flag, along with the framed pictures of past boards of directors and the other hangings in the hearing room, has been moved to its new home in nearby Lincoln Center.

A new, improved hearing room in the former school building is just about ready to be occupied, replacing the cramped Municipal Building hearing room.

The larger, carpeted hearing room is complete, except for the benches for the public, which have been ordered but have not arrived yet.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday the benches are supposed to be delivered next week. That would allow completion of the board room in time for the Board of Directors' July 13 meeting.

Other alterations to Lincoln Center also are proceeding smoothly, town officials have said.

The Health and Human Services departments will move Tuesday across the street from the Hall of Records to Lincoln Center.

Since residents may have trouble reaching those departments next Tuesday, the general manager's office will take emergency calls at 647-5123.

The Data Processing Department already has moved into the Lincoln Center basement.

Eventually, an elevator will be installed — at a cost of \$120,000 — to make the building accessible to the handicapped.

Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

NEW HEARING ROOM AT LINCOLN CENTER Scheduled to open to public July 13

Cummings blasts 'activists' over HRC probe

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings had sharp words Friday for two members of the black community who asked the Human Relations Commission to probe the hiring of Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber.

Cummings said he was angry at their implications of bias by Beldon Schaffer, head of the Institute of Public Service, in the selection of Werber. Schaffer is a former member of both the town Board of Education and Board of Directors.

"That's a back-stab job these people did on Beldon," Cummings said. "Beldon's tops with me and with most people. It's too bad that the very people for whom he showed no biases and would like to help in hiring, Werber was the town's personnel supervisor before winning the assistant manager's job in a field of 63."

Smith said Friday the request for an investigation was properly filed in writing, consistent with HRC guidelines. He said all charges of bias were accompanied by written documentation.

Smith has said members of the Board of Directors overreacted to the commission's decision to investigate.

Cummings charged that "these guys" were motivated by a "personal resentment" against Werber and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Cummings was less critical of the Human Relations Commission itself, but he did exonerate it entirely.

"We have an obligation to be sure that the facts are all there and not just jump because we crack before a kind of intimidation," said Cummings. "We have got to have facts before we buy, simply, charges of bias."

CUMMINGS SAID implications of impropriety by Schaffer are self-defeating.

"They picked the wrong man at the wrong time and they've done more to hurt their cause of hiring a black police officer than they'll ever know," said Cummings. "But knowing Beldon, who rises 20 feet above those who made those charges, he wants to see progress made between the HRC and the Board of Directors, because Beldon is a man who believes in the system."

Cummings also criticized Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith for making the Werber hiring a political issue.

"Curt Smith is just trying to get as much publicity as he can for Curt Smith," said Cummings. "I'm not interested in that or in Curt Smith's efforts to turn the conversion of Bennett School to housing by private enterprise into something. Curt Smith is just chasing issues."

Honors suggested for Murphey

Mayor Stephen T. Penny is recommending the Board of Directors honor former Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Horace F. Murphey by naming an area in Center Springs Park after him.

Penny recommended the area be designated, "Horace F. Murphey Slating and Restroom Area."

During his time, he conceived and developed many of the park facilities now in operation. As Tree Warden, Murphey instituted a tree-planting program on public property along the streets of Manchester.

Murphey also served as a lieutenant colonel in the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Penny is recommending that a plaque be installed in Center Springs Park, recognizing Murphey's contributions. The Board of Directors will consider the recommendation at its July 13 meeting.

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Quote / Unquote

"Even America is not rich enough to afford disposable cities." — Coleman Young of Detroit, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, charging that the federal government has "washed its hands" about sliding big cities.

"I do not see any different problems in bringing up a royal baby. I treat all children as individuals." — Barbara Barnes, nmaid for the infant son of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

"Another day, another dollar." — Vincent J. Fuller, attorney, on his defense of John W. Hinckley Jr., who was found not guilty for the assassination of President Reagan.

"We are so open in the area of national security that it's ridiculous. The Soviets have a hard time processing all they're able to glean." — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, calling for tighter security measures. (PBB)

"I think most scientists have little sense of values and don't choose projects wisely, but only on the basis of self-advancement. A lot of research is trivial." — Brian Josephson, a Nobel Physicist. (Omni)

"Men have not been honest or honorable in this. They said they would support us, but instead they've been a bloody trail of betrayal in every state. We have gotten smart and now we must get strong and get even." — Sen. Jesse Helms, a feminist activist, on the House legislature's refusal to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The vote doomed the proposal.

"If you want to drop off the face of the earth, just become an assistant coach." — Bob Orlesco, who left the Miami Dolphins coaching staff to enter private business. (Sports Illustrated)

"For 37 years, nuclear weapons have kept the peace between East and West." — Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister, who says a strong nuclear arsenal is a deterrent to war.

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OPINION

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

Space war defense is only fictional

Space... the final frontier... No, we're not about to beam ourselves into the 23rd Century for a joyride through the galaxy with Captain Kirk and his merry band of space-age swashbucklers.

We're trapped in a time warp here in the grim 20th Century, where a group of retired generals, high technology thinkers and conservative activists want to conquer that last frontier.

They call their scheme "High Frontier."

The plan involves sending 450 satellites into a 300-mile-high orbit to shoot down Soviet missiles. It is being presented as an alternative to a bi-lateral nuclear freeze.

"We refer to this as a technological end run," said retired Gen. Robert C. Richardson at a press conference in Hartford the other day. "In all military and technological history, to control the high ground was to win."

THE IDEA initially sounded rather farfetched, I thought.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Science fiction is fine in movies or comic books, but it's tough to build a foreign policy around it.

But I have to admit, Gen. Richardson — on a national speaking tour sponsored by the Conservative Caucus — presented "High Frontier" in a logical and convincing fashion.

He started with two premises: that the nuclear freeze is unworkable — because you can't trust the Soviets and, therefore, no freeze could be verified — and that the Soviets now hold a strategic advantage. Both those arguments would be disputed vigorously by freeze proponents, but let's let that go for now.

Classically and historically, the role of the military was to protect the defense of the coun-

try," said Richardson. "MAD is not a valid defense strategy; it only focused on deterrence. MAD only worked if you were superior."

So, Richardson proposes a three-tiered, space-based system. The first wave of defense would be to shoot down Soviet missiles at the point of takeoff. The second wave would intercept those that got by in mid-flight. The third wave would be a land-based "point" defense near military targets, to blow up the missile in the air before it strikes its target.

Self-propelled, non-nuclear anti-missile devices would be used. Eventually, when technology permits, they could be replaced with lasers, Richard-

son said.

HE CLAIMED the satellites would be virtually invincible and they would be 85 to 90 percent effective.

Richardson claimed the system has been embraced enthusiastically by the high technology industries. However, the Reagan administration has not taken a position on it, he conceded.

"No administration is going to make a decision like that without having some feel for the public opinion," said Richardson. "But the administration has been studying the proposal. They haven't said yes, but they haven't said no."

Richardson said the system is non-provocative and that he would welcome a similar system by the Soviets, because then neither side could attack the other.

The cost is cheap, he said: \$50 billion. But there's a catch to that. "If we do business as usual in the current defense system, it

would cost twice as much and take twice as long," he said. Richardson called for a "Manhattan project" style commitment to get this program deployed in six years.

THE WHOLE "High Frontier" concept is intriguing. It sounds like the easy way out of the nuclear nightmare. With "High Frontier" — if it is practical — we could feel secure and we still wouldn't have to trust the Russians. If we didn't want to, we could freeze them out.

But freeze proponents say it's a false hope.

Tom Stefanick, a research associate for the Institute of Defense and Disarmament Studies in Boston, said he doubts the technology for "High Frontier" exists, despite Richardson's assurances that the know-how is there. He also claimed it would be a self-defeating system.

George Sommaripa, director of the Council for a Nuclear Freeze, said there's no way "High Frontier" could be called defensive

and non-provocative, because whichever side had it first would be in a position for a first strike.

"I think the purpose of this proposal is to confuse the public," said Sommaripa. "They want to give them the hope that if we continue on our present heavy military build-up, we might get into a peaceful, superior level."

I THINK THAT'S at the heart of what's wrong with "High Frontier." If there's a simple way to do something, or a highly complicated, technical way to do it, we Americans always will choose the latter. We love gadgets.

Sometimes that's good, because it encourages innovation. Other times that's harmful, because we look for a magical way to get around a problem, instead of solving it.

That's the case here. We're dreaming if we think we can have peace and safety by building new weapons, no matter how well intentioned they might be portrayed. There's no easy way out.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Bizarre defense program

WASHINGTON — In 40 million households next year, Americans will find a new feature in their telephone books along with instructions for calling emergency numbers and inquiring about their phone bills. They can also study detailed plans for evacuation of their neighborhood in the event of nuclear war.

This alternative to Dial-Prayer is part of the Reagan administration's proposed \$4.2 billion, seven-year civil defense program designed to show the Russians that we are capable of surviving the holocaust. The ambitious master plan represents the final departure from the idea that "mutual assured destruction" is the best deterrent to nuclear war.

The administration plan reportedly includes such bizarre elements as the rapid dismantling of essential industrial equipment for postwar reassembly, and mobile presidential command post that would roam the supposedly intact interstate highway system disguised as a moving van.

Civil defense advocates argue that an effective program would enable a substantial portion of the U.S. population to survive Armageddon. Critics claim it could encourage the American people to believe that nuclear war might not be so catastrophic after all — and thus make it all the more possible. More persuasive, though, is the argument of pragmatic, hardheaded critics who say the administration's grandiose scheme simply won't work. They contend that the whole idea of the United States surviving an all-out nuclear exchange in any recognizable shape is absurd.

The Center for Defense Information, a research organization led by retired military officers, has made a comprehensive study of the administration's plan, from evacuation to postwar rebuilding. I've obtained a draft of the center's unpublished report, and it is devastating. Here are the highlights:

"The administration's civil defense plan is a mixture of half-truths and 'best case' scenarios which represent a profound and dangerous disregard for the destructive nature of nuclear weapons."

"A Casualty prediction of only 40 million dead are based on three unrealistic assumptions: that the Soviets would attack only, that they would somehow fail to hit any major power plants, and that all survivors would have near-perfect fallout protection."

What is "equal" or "fair" about taxpayers being charged \$700 for each Manchester student and \$900 — or maybe even "free tuition" — for each Project Concern student, when all the above students are supposed to be receiving the very same educational benefits?

Vincent Kelly
94 Adams St., So.

Guest editorial

U.S. responsible and must act

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald repeats editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin.

Since the U.S. government has not acted to condemn the Israeli campaign, it must accept a measure of responsibility for what is happening in Lebanon and, even more, for what will happen after the fighting is over.

Only a strong U.S. involvement can hold Lebanon together and give the Lebanese government a chance to reassert its control. And only U.S. pressure can persuade Prime Minister Begin to make concessions on the West Bank that might ease the Palestinian problem for a few years at least.

Elimination of the PLO would not be the worst development in the long Arab-Israeli dispute. As the Israeli government views the scene, that will permit more conciliatory elements in the Palestinian ranks to come forward and negotiate for the autonomy Begin has offered.

The new freedom from PLO threats will, however, be offset by new bitterness engendered by the fighting in Lebanon.

No one has yet indicated how the intransigent Lebanese factions can be forced to work together for a new coalition government, nor how such an amalgam will be able to muster the muscle to govern their

fragmented country. They are not likely to take orders from the Israelis, but they may accept advice from a United States willing to allot more funds and peacekeeping troops to the area.

Even if the PLO is destroyed — and even if Syrian forces are pushed back to their own country — the Israeli government will still have to cope with the problem of 1.25 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli leaders do not want to give them the self-determination that would lead to an independent state, for fear that it would always be a threat to Israel's security.

But security will not be guaranteed by continued treatment of the Palestinians as an occupied population nor by incorporation of the West Bank and its non-Jewish people into Israel. If the Israeli leaders expect cooperation from a new West Bank leadership, they will have to halt the expansion of Jewish settlements there. With the PLO threat removed, they might feel less paranoid about security.

The attitude of other Arab states will not be so important as that of the Palestinians themselves. Conciliation now will be starting from further back than were the autonomy talks with Egypt before the invasion of Lebanon.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Project Concern: It doesn't add up

To the Editor:

When the Project Concern program was inaugurated the educational costs per student were much lower than today's costs, understandably.

In 1970, there were over 10,000 students enrolled in Manchester schools and the educational budget was in the \$0 million range, for an average cost of less than \$600 per student. The \$600 tuition fee which

was set for each Project Concern student under the above budget was a reasonable fee.

Today, 1982, we have fewer students enrolled in the Manchester schools (approximately 7,400) but a much higher budget set at over \$60 million for the education of Manchester's students for 1982-83, for an average cost of \$700 per student. The continued use of the \$600 tuition fee for each Project Concern

student is preposterous.

What is "equal" or "fair" about taxpayers being charged \$700 for each Manchester student and \$900 — or maybe even "free tuition" — for each Project Concern student, when all the above students are supposed to be receiving the very same educational benefits?

Vincent Kelly
94 Adams St., So.

Berry's World



MACC News

Lots of people make our day camp work

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

And, of course, a special salute goes to Dr. C.W. Wickert, our MACC human needs director for the summer.

By Elaine Stancliffe
Human Needs Director
MACC

With Interfaith Day Camp preparations well under way, MACC wishes to acknowledge all the people who contribute their time towards its success. This is the 14th year the day camp has been in operation, and for the past three years we have been fortunate to have energetic and capable direction from our camp coordinator, Jackie Moravcsik.

All staff are strictly volunteer. Sue Ryan is a camp assistant, with Ann Kelly providing sports direction. Irene Gilles is camp nurse, and she has the need for RN assistants from about 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A hot meal is served each day, and for many years the kitchen has operated masterfully under the direction of Ann Trammoneo. So far there are six churches participating in the provision and

preparation of meals; Concordia Lutheran Center Congregational, North Methodist, Emanuel Lutheran, Assumption, and St. Bartholomew.

WE STILL HAVE need of your talents, however. So far, we do not have an arts and crafts director, and, of course, this is a vital part of any day camp.

About 40 children have been accepted so far, and letters will be going out soon to their parents. We thought you might enjoy hearing about the activities planned for them. Morning sessions begin with games and exercises, followed by a snack. Then the two age groups split into games or arts and crafts. Lunch is at noon, and 45 minutes later the campers are on their way to Globe Hollow for their daily swim.

Special events are also planned, including a trip to Bushnell Park and a picnic and ride on the carousel, a party at Skate Fantasy, a movie and picnic, and a visit from a representative of the West Hartford Children's Museum involving games and live animals. An end of camp picnic is the best event of all, with more games and clowning.

No camp can run well without good counselors, and we have the best! Among our returning

counselors are Debbie Jezouit, Meg Leslie, Rick Owen, Carolyn Maloney, Patti Gallagher, David Harmon, Chris Carlson, and Andrea Ryan.

This year we welcome the following new counselors and hope they enjoy their time with us: Pam Ruescher, Lisa Nason, Katie Joslin, Peter Perozziello, Sharon Hart, Gloria Langer, Dawn Strubbers, Tad Gombal, Kelly Harnaky, Amy Giguere, Andrea Chormanski, Maura Hageraty, Greg Falade and Laurie Kehl.

A notice for all counselors: there will be a counselors meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

And, finally, a reminder that day camp runs solely on private donations. We thank George Budd and William and Nora Crowley for their recent gifts. Remember, only \$15 pays all expenses for a child's camping experience. You can make a big difference in a child's life.

FARMER'S MARKET is returning to Manchester! Watch next week's column for full details.

As a part of the Pentecost Celebration, love balloons were released. Already, we have received responses from people who found great delight in having one of our balloons land in their yard. Watch future columns for a complete report.

Calendars

'Carousel' leads named

Jennifer Joy of 63 Eldridge St. and John Callahan of South Windsor have been chosen to play lead roles in the Unitarian Universalist Society's production of "Carousel" scheduled for August 14 and 15 to 12 at the meetinghouse on 153 W. Vernon St.

Mis Joy, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, has been performing since she was 11, when she played the role of Rebecca in the Manchester Community College production of "Our Town."

She played Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" at Bennett Junior High School, and Lily in "Carnival" and Susie in "Babes in Arms" at Manchester High School. She was a member of the high school's Sock 'n' Buskin and the Round Table Singers.

She is the reigning Miss Greater Vernon and recently was a talent winner and second runner-up in the Miss Connecticut contest.

Callahan, who studies voice with Dr. Peter Harvey of Windsor, has been active in area theater groups. He has appeared as Curly in the Somers Village Players' production of "Oklahoma" and Harold Hill in "The Music Man" with the Avon Music Makers. He played Miles Gloriosus in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with the Universal Players.

Callahan is a director of taxes with the Stanley Works in New Britain. He is married and has two children. Director of the production is Bob Richardson and producer is Marilyn Richardson, both of 67 Phillips St. For tickets, call Linda Robinson at 649-3188.

Tent troupe performs

Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran churches will sponsor two performances of the Tent Troupe, the only traveling summer tent theater in America, today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the parish grounds of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The 2 p.m. performance is entitled "American Folk Troupe" for children. Audience participation will be a special feature as fables, folk tales and legends from our country's heritage are presented.

The evening show entitled "The Curious Savage" is a fanciful comedy about an eccentric woman who inherits 10 million dollars, and her children's humorous attempts to get their hands on the money.

Both performances are open to the public free of charge. Donations will be received at the intermissions to help meet the group's traveling expenses.

For additional information, call Emanuel Lutheran Church at 645-1193.

Singlehood course offered

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will sponsor four sessions entitled "New Directions" beginning this month for women who are past the initial stages of separation, divorce or widowhood.

The series, which will meet on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning on July 21 at the center, 367 N. Main St., will focus on key relationships, feelings and self understanding.

The cost of the program is negotiable. To obtain additional information, call Elaine Meisner at 645-3111.

Men's work day planned

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Tuesday — 10 a.m., administrative staff; 7 to 9:30 p.m., English class for refugees in classrooms.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., men's work day; 7 p.m., Holy Communion, mid-week service.

Thursday — 1:30 p.m., golden age group meeting in church; 7:30 p.m., English classes for refugees meeting in classrooms.

Center men plan tag sale

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 10 a.m., worship service; Holy Communion, sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., coffee shoppe.

Monday — church office closed.

Tuesday — men's club tag sale, Woodruff Hall.

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled for coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Monday — office closed for the holiday.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community invited; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., MARCH INC.

Thursday — 9 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7:30 p.m., youth ministry; 7:30 p.m., men's member class.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 4 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, Route 44A, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service (child care provided).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1175 Main St. Rev. Elizabeth S. Cahill, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service in sanctuary, nursery care provided in Church Lane House.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Horton Road, Rev. J. Clifford Durkin, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1048 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John G. Holger, pastor, 10 a.m. Family Sacrament; 11 a.m. worship service with coffee fellowship.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Blanton Connor, minister, 8:30 a.m. worship service, nursery.

Manchester

GOSEPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. gospel singing.

INTERNATIONAL GOSPEL CHURCH, 748 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m. deliverance service.

BAPTIST CHURCH, 62 Lake St., Rev. James Johnson, pastor, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward E. Poppi, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.; Sunday mass at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodland St. and Hillside Road, Wanda K. Walton, bishop, 8:30 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society; 11:15 a.m. Sacrament Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. holiness meeting; 7 p.m. salvation meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 147 Woodlark St., Rev. Marvin Smart, minister, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 8 p.m. evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1000 Main St., Rev. Charles W. Kunk, pastor, 9 a.m. Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Forum; Holy Communion first and third Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydell and Vernon streets, Eugene Brown and Steve Holt, ministers, Sunday services: 9 a.m. Bible class; 10 a.m. worship; 9 p.m. service, Wednesday; 7 p.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m. Men's prayer (Friday); 7 p.m. youth service (Friday).

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery; 8:15 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service.

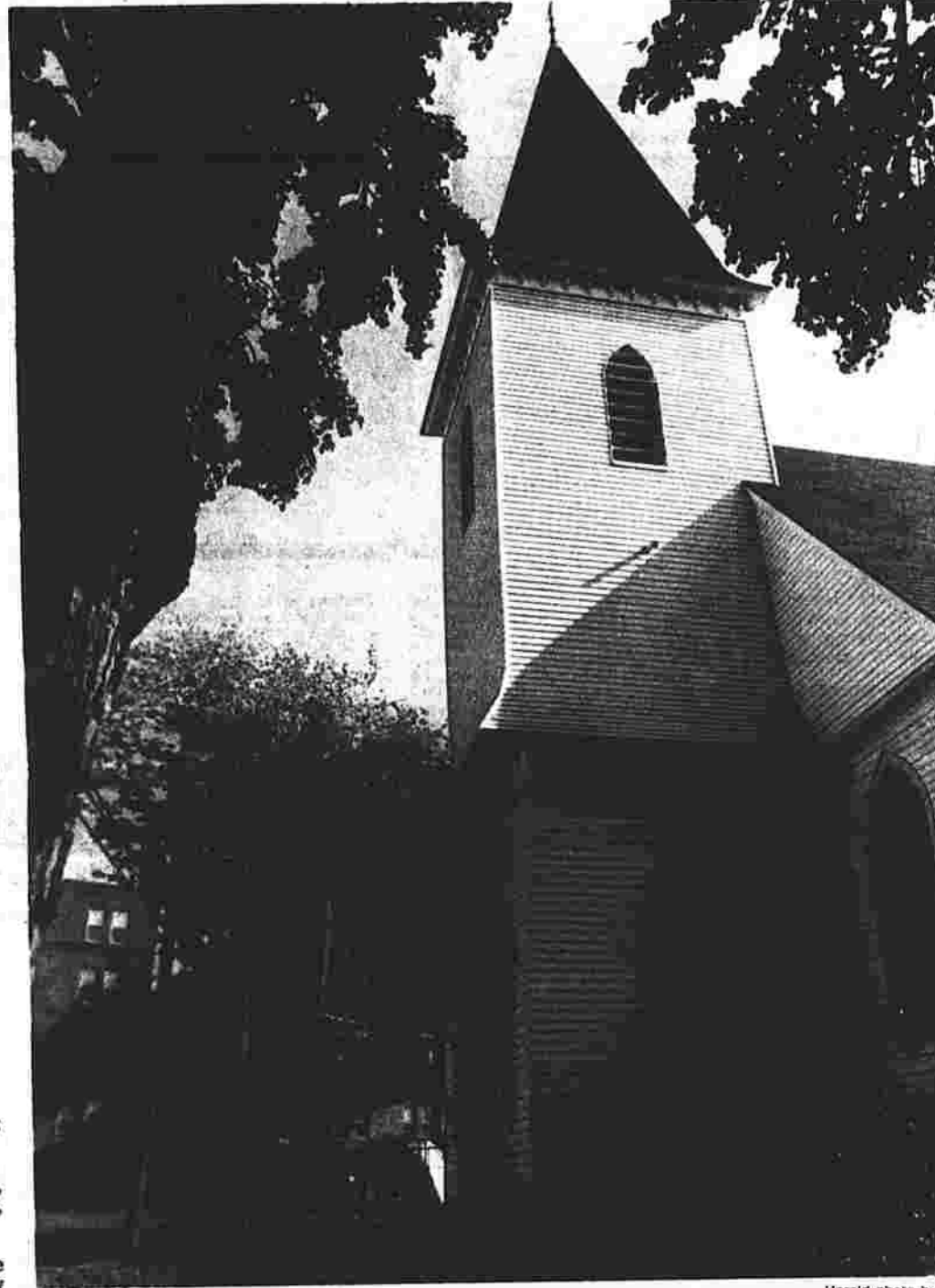
NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 475 Main St., Wanda K. Hyslop, pastor, 8:30 a.m. mass in English and Polish.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 141 E. Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m. deliverance service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheehan and Rev. David J. Ptasik, pastors, Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 228 Main St., Rev. Neale McClain, pastor, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., service of worship and church and nursery; 7 p.m. evening service, nursery.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Assembly of God), 847 E. Middlebury Turnpike, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship.



Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester

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Wednesday — 7 p.m., MARCH INC.

Thursday — 9 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7:30 p.m., youth ministry; 7:30 p.m., men's member class.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

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BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1048 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service.

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Manchester

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SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. holiness meeting; 7 p.m. salvation meeting.

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - Sign On/News
 - 2 - Biography
 - 3 - Abbott and Costello
 - 4 - Sports
 - 5 - Benny Hill Show
- 6:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - Morning Stretch
 - 2 - Varied Programs
 - 3 - That Girl
 - 4 - Moneyline
 - 5 - Family Feud
- 6:45 A.M.**
 - 1 - Sign On
 - 2 - Calendar
- 7:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - CBS Morning News
 - 2 - Great Space Coast
 - 3 - Today
 - 4 - Good Morning America
 - 5 - Today
 - 6 - Today
 - 7 - Today
 - 8 - Today
 - 9 - Today
 - 10 - Today
 - 11 - Today
 - 12 - Today
- 7:30 A.M.**
 - 1 - Frankanstein
 - 2 - New Zoo Revue
 - 3 - Public Affairs
 - 4 - Joe Franklin Show
 - 5 - Hot Fudge
- 8:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - Jim Bakker
 - 2 - Daybreak
 - 3 - All-Day Movies
 - 4 - Health File
- 8:30 A.M.**
 - 1 - Wake Up with the Captain
 - 2 - Battle of the Planets
 - 3 - Good Morning Conn.
 - 4 - Hot Fudge

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Monday TV

- 5:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - NBC Soccer: Tulsa at Ft. Lauderdale
 - 2 - Time-Out Theater Today's program in Freedom: The 1980 Americas Cup (100 min.)
 - 3 - MOVIE: "No Nukes" Jack Brown, Crosby, Gills and Nash. Carol Simon and Bruce Springsteen highlight the concert filmed at New York's Madison Square Garden and Battery Park, 1980.
- 5:15 A.M.**
 - 1 - MOVIE: "Hondo" Hondo discovers a woman's husband has died in the American colonies. Appearances by John Wayne, Genevieve, and Ward Bond, 1954.
- 6:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - MOVIE: "Give Me Liberty" A peddler tells the idea of independence along with his dry goods in the American colonies. Robert Culp, Richard Kiley, Fritz Weaver, and John Wayne, 1941.
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Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
- WNEW New York, NY
- WLNE Providence, RI
- WTHN New Haven, CT
- WOR New York, NY
- WPX New York, NY
- ESPN Sports Network
- HBO Home Box Office
- USA Network
- WHCT Hartford, CT
- WTXX Waterbury, CT
- CNN Cable News Ntwrk
- WWLP Springfield, MA
- CINEMAX Hartford, CT
- WEDH Hartford, CT
- WVTV Paterson, NJ
- WVTV Hartford, CT
- Spotlight
- WSBK Boston, MA
- WGBB Springfield, MA
- WGBY Springfield, MA

Monday

- 12:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - World Cup '82 Soccer Tournament
 - 2 - MOVIE: "Star Trek" A strange assortment of passengers sets out for Chicago aboard a plane which is being piloted by a young woman alone in her apartment.
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - Barry Miller
 - 5 - HBO Sneak Preview Host Leonard Harris takes a look at upcoming movies, sports and specials.
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - Noteloro National Sign Noticiales nacionales con Guillermo Ramirez, Barry Morse, Kenneth Morse.
 - 8 - ABC News
 - 9 - Jefferson
 - 10 - ESPN Sports Center
 - 11 - Elnor John in Central Park Elton plays his greatest hits.
 - 12 - "You! Mag. for Women Watch, Richard Chamberlain, 1975
 - 13 - 1975 British Open Golf Highlights
 - 14 - MOVIE: "The Mummy" A mummyed giant, embalmed for 4000 years, walks the earth again. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, 1959
 - 15 - MOVIE: "Castaways On Gilligan's Island"
 - 16 - MOVIE: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" A trio of criminals find a huge gold nugget in a trapped-out mine. Billy Barty, Susan Clark, Don Knotts, 1975
 - 17 - Welcome Back Kotter
 - 18 - P.M. Magazine
 - 19 - All in the Family
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 - 337 - Sports Tonight
 - 338 - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts "V



FIREFIGHTERS STRUGGLE TO AIM HOSE ... at Hartford Farmer's Market

Peanut 'roast' goes too far; Farmer's Market damaged

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The peanuts they were roasting at the Fowler Huntington Co. at the Connecticut Regional Farmers' Market got a bit overcooked Friday afternoon. A machine for roasting peanuts caught on fire just before 3 p.m. and quickly spread after employees were unsuccessful in extinguishing it. Nine fire trucks and 38 firefighters were called out to fight the two-alarm blaze. Inspector George E. Murphy of the Hartford Fire Marshal's office said the fire was contained in the Fowler Huntington area of the market. "It was a difficult fire to fight," said Murphy. "We had what we call the 'warehouse effect,' where the fire spreads through the open building."

The fire rushed from the roasting machine to the roof. Heavy, black smoke — visible east of the river — rose from the building. "There is very heavy damage to the parking lot, but we kept away from the building by police. Water from fire hoses flooded the parking lot. Curious onlookers crowded the area. Apparently, none of the adjoining businesses had damage, he added. Firefighting was made more difficult because there were only two hydrants servicing the market area. "That's why two alarms were sounded and the extra pumping equipment was called in," Murphy said. He said firefighters were concerned because a lot of combustible material is in the market area. The building is owned by the state and leased to the wholesale merchants. Murphy said he had no idea if there were fire code

violations there. He said the state would be notified to determine the building's safety. Curious onlookers crowded the area. Apparently, none of the adjoining businesses had damage, he added. Firefighting was made more difficult because there were only two hydrants servicing the market area. "That's why two alarms were sounded and the extra pumping equipment was called in," Murphy said. He said firefighters were concerned because a lot of combustible material is in the market area. The building is owned by the state and leased to the wholesale merchants. Murphy said he had no idea if there were fire code

They forgot to tell Fahey; she's furious

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The cancellation of this Thursday night's Democratic Town Committee meeting has annoyed a candidate for secretary of the state and left Democratic Town Chairman Theodore E. Cummings with a red face. Cummings said Friday that when he called off the town committee meeting, he forgot to tell state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, who was scheduled to speak. Mrs. Fahey, who represents part of Manchester, is a candidate for secretary of the state. She was unable to attend an earlier town committee meeting at which secretary of the state candidates spoke? because of business in the Senate. Needless to say, Mrs. Fahey was not pleased.

"She was politely upset," said Cummings, diplomatically. "I apologized to her and to all the delegates. If they still want her to appear, we'll have that meeting." Cummings said the meeting was scheduled a while ago, but that it seemed unnecessary. He said he had forgotten that Mrs. Fahey had not had the chance to address the town committee. The Democratic delegates will

meet again next Thursday and the indications are that another candidate for secretary of the state, Rep. Muriel T. Yacovone, D-East Hartford, will win most of the delegates' support. Mrs. Yacovone said Friday she believes she has the backing of 14 of Manchester's 22 delegates. However, she said she could not release their names until the town committee makes an announcement. Cummings would not say how many delegates Mrs. Yacovone has. "We're still talking," he said. But he stuck by his earlier statement that she would win "a large number" of the Manchester delegates.

Card of Thanks
In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Stella Makulis, who passed away July 3, 1972. A silent thought, A secret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear. Sadly missed by, The Makulis Family

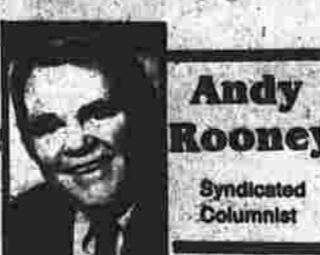
Obituaries

Mary T. MacBryde (Carrie) MacBryde, 67, of Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. The widow of the late Louis MacBryde, she was the mother of Michael B. MacBryde of Manchester.

She is survived by two other sons, Bruce R. MacBryde of Amston and Louis E. MacBryde VI of Wetherfield; a brother, Merral Carter of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Rossey Lynch of East Hartford and Betty Wright of Andover; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose's Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 3 to 7 and to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Stella Makulis, who passed away July 3, 1972. A silent thought, A secret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear. Sadly missed by, The Makulis Family

FOCUS / People



Lifting boosts his ego

Men enjoy lifting things. They don't like carrying them anywhere once they've lifted them, but it's satisfying for them to pick up a heavy object. Last weekend was very satisfying for me. I was helping someone move out of an apartment and there was a lot of lifting to be done. There's something a little macho about lifting. I think men like the idea of being able to lift heavier objects than women can. It seems like a harmless little thing to feel superior about. We can't have babies. It's little enough to leave us. I can't think why else men would enjoy lifting things if it isn't to prove they can lift more than women. For their part, of course, women have a better idea of where to put something down once it's been lifted.

THERE ARE HALF a dozen heavy objects around our house that I've been lifting for 25 years and it's going to be interesting to see how old I am before I can't pick them up anymore. Once a year, for example, I put the air conditioner in the kitchen window and another in our bedroom window. Once a year I take them out so I lift each one twice a year. I don't know how much they weigh, but it's plenty. My gauge for weight is a bag of cement that is about 100 pounds. The air conditioners are at least that heavy and very cumbersome. There's no place to hang on when you lift them. The one in the kitchen is toughest because the window sill is chest-high and I have to get it up to that. I've seen those champion weight lifters put barbells over their heads, but they have it easy. I'd like to see them put my kitchen air conditioner over their heads. They wouldn't know where to grab hold of it. And lifting it chest-high is only part of it. It doesn't fit into the window neatly, so you have to jockey it into position while you're lifting. I'm worried now about next year. We were having some work done around the house last month, so my wife had two men put the air conditioners in. I hate to get out of shape by missing a year like that. I remember the cowboy theory that if you lift a calf on the day it's born and continue to lift it every day, you'll still be able to lift the animal when it's full grown. My air conditioners aren't getting any bigger, but I am.

WHEN I'M CARRYING something heavy and bulky down a pair of stairs in the house, my wife is always properly solicitous of my welfare. She keeps saying things like "be careful." I know I'm sharing her concern with the object I'm carrying. She may not want to hurt myself, but she doesn't want to damage the walls or what I'm carrying, either. To tell you the truth, I've never found that the advice "Don't hurt yourself" has ever helped me as far as getting hurt is concerned. Either I do or I don't. I don't mind if she says things like that to me, but what I do object to is when she tries to help. I'll have something heavy delicately balanced on my shoulder and I'll start walking with it. My wife decides it's too heavy. She wants to help, so she lifts the back end of it. Putting the garbage out is one lifting job I don't get much of a kick out of. A full garbage can, one of those big ones, is hard to lift because it's awkward. There's nothing to do but lean over and grab the handle on either side. If you were trying to figure out a way to throw your back out to avoid the draft, this is the perfect way to do it. I've seen all those books advising women on how to get along with a man. My advice would be for them to say, at least once a month, "Dear, will you please lift this for me?"

Poetry

Andover grandmother publishes her favorites

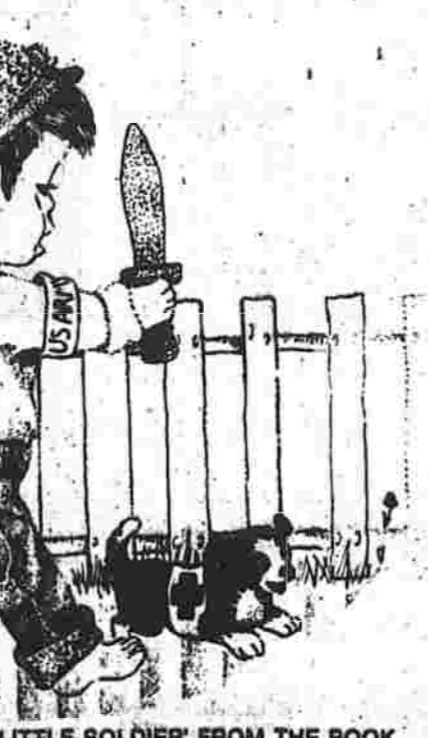
By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

"My grandchildren urged me to put the poems I've written over the years into a book so they will have something when I go but I'm not planning to go," said Muriel Skoog, a long-time Manchester resident who now lives on Lake Road in Andover. Mrs. Skoog succumbed to the urging of her three grandchildren and had her poems published in a booklet. She donated 200 of the booklets to the Andover Congregational Church as a money-making project for the church. "I've been writing poems since I was a teenager—some of them are corny," Mrs. Skoog admitted. She said she'd like to do some children's stories next. "I drove a big school bus for years, and I drive special education students in a car. I also worked at Mansfield Training School for many years—I love kids," she added.

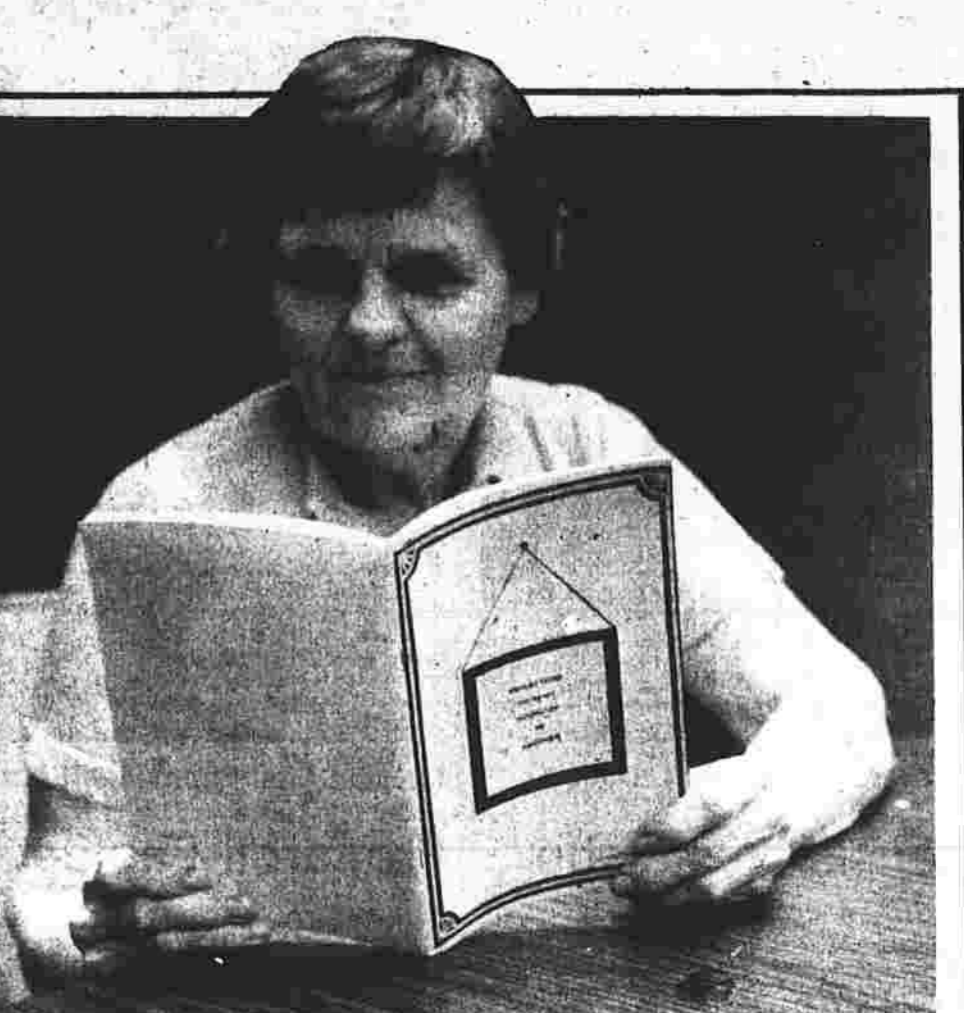
IN HER BOOK of poetry are some poems she wrote when her grandchildren were born. "I had them published in the Herald but that was many years ago," she said. "Most all of my poems are about people I know—many from Manchester. They'll recognize who they are when they read them," she explained. She said the poem with the familiar title, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," is about John Bengtson of Manchester before he went off to fight in World War II. Mrs. Skoog was born in Darven, Lancashire, England, a little town outside of Manchester. She and her family moved to Canada when Mrs. Skoog was just 6 years old and when she was 8 they moved to Manchester (Conn.) where Mrs. Skoog finished all of her schooling and worked as a stenographer, was married to Henry Skoog, and raised three

children. Then they moved to Andover. Her husband has since died and one of the poems in her book is dedicated to him. It's entitled "Memories." Mrs. Skoog's son is a teacher at Windham High School and it was students in the art class there who made the sketches for the book. ANOTHER POEM, "The Wing," was written about the special children Mrs. Skoog helped to care for at Mansfield. The wing refers to the area where the children stayed. The title of the book is "Reflections from My Doorstep in Andover." Some of the poems are happy and some are sad but each tells a story about some chapter in Mrs. Skoog's life. One of the poems expresses her feelings when her children have all gone off to school after a summer vacation. This is entitled "Alone." It reads: The house is like a morgue today, I'm sitting here all alone, The only sound that I can hear, Is the clock with its ticking drone.

My eyes are fixed on empty chairs, There's stillness on the block. You see they started school today, And won't be home 'til three o'clock. When Johnny Comes Marching Home (In part) Remember when it was peaceful, No jealousy or greed? I hear no sound of laughter, From the playground down the street. The books and toys are neatly placed, And lonely they do appear. The very rooms cry out the fact, The kids are nowhere near. I treasure all those baby years, That all have flown away, They ended all too quickly, Now I'm alone today. Lassie knows that something's wrong, and nothing moves but breathes, Pinwheels, the cat, it will aware That she is safe from tears.



A SKETCH OF A LITTLE SOLDIER FROM THE BOOK



THE AUTHOR LOOKS OVER HER WORK ... Muriel Skoog of Andover published her own poems

I wish I was a little girl, The way it used to be, Without a worry or a care; When life was good to me. My world was such a sunny place, With rainbows in the sky. My heart was light and carefree, There was no need to cry. It happened on a sunny morn, A milk truck came my way. A boy with such a lovely smile, Said, "Hi," to me one day. That changed my life completely, My world was all aglow. Right from that very minute, My love began to grow. We met each other in the park, Our love just grew and grew, But to change the man I married, Right from the start I knew. If I could live life over, I'd change things if I could, But to change the man I married, I know I never would.

So you're thinking about publishing your own poems in book form? Muriel Skoog of Andover says when she finally decided to have her poems published, she did most of the work to get things ready. Mrs. Skoog has been writing poetry since she was a child. She finally decided, over the past year, and at the urging of her children and grandchildren, to get some of her favorites together and put them into a book. She rented a typewriter and typed all of the poems for the printer, who then just had to photograph the pages. She said she was a typewriter of her own but she wanted it in script so that's why she rented one. Her son took the photographs that are used and students in an art class at Windham High School did the sketches. The book was printed at Manchester Press Inc. The cost was \$200 to print 200 copies. The book is being sold by Andover Congregational Church and all of the profits will go to the church.

all organized, they go and change places on you. People who write for a living are handed lots of business cards. That's because they spend a lot of time saying to people, "Can you spell your last name for me?" ONE THING about people who carry business cards is they're very anxious to give them away. You ask them to spell their name out loud and it's like taking out a can opener when you live with a cat. Automatic responses set in. They reach for that card quicker than any old Wild West cowboy ever went for his gun. And then a silly thing happens. Instead of copying the name into the notebook, which is what I should do, I stick the business card

someplace where it will immediately disappear until after the story appears in print. Blazer pockets are great hide outs (never is the correct name correctly arises). Another fun way to make a business card disappear is put it in the desk drawer. There have been business cards wandering aimlessly around in there for months. They will never be seen again until I'm looking for someone else's business card. Then they'll all magically reappear, bright and happy and willing to leave. With work phones and home phones and all perfectly useless! The video people should get on the stick. What we need are talking video business cards. Ones that say, "Here I am" when you look for them.

Would you like your work printed?

3

Eighth Utilities District files liens to recoup back taxes

The Eighth Utilities District has filed liens on district property for which taxes are delinquent. The liens, filed in the office of the town clerk, are based on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1980 and are filed in the name of the owners at that time. The taxes assessed on that Grand List were due July 1, 1981.

A list of liens follows: 14 North Street, Mary M. Bingham, \$78.88. 726 N. Main St. Ann Marie and Robert F. Burney, \$85.85. 82 Homestead St., Joseph W. Bycholski, \$69.04. 138 N. Elm St., Phillip A. and Margaret Calvert, \$95.46.

121 N. Elm St., G&H Paving \$3.30. 80 North St., Alice Bjaucikus Gagnon, \$109.88. 53 Slater St., Richard Gauthier, \$145.08. 165 Main St., Joseph L. Gorden, \$121.63. 768 N. Main St., Thomas J. Hackett et al., \$11.20. 205 New State Road, T.J. Hackett, estate of J.A. Earl, \$233.40. 279 New State Road, T.J. Hackett, estate of J.A. Earl, \$33.32. 1046 Tolland Turnpike, Thomas J. Hackett et al., \$302.96. 1495 Tolland Turnpike, Thomas J. Hackett et al., \$5.02. 1083 Tolland Turnpike, Richard Keeney, \$42.49. 357 Hilliard St., Bernig and Thelma L. Kosis, \$119.30. 11 Brent Road, Bruce W. Meggett and Lucinda Harris, \$120.06. 22 Starwooder St. John and Janet Myers, \$79.95. 383 Hilliard St. Wayne K. and Marlene Neubauer, \$110.63. 23 W. Middle Turnpike, Joseph P. Novak Jr., \$107.91. 20 Schaller Road, Thomas R. and Mary C. O'Marra, \$117.24. 180 Tolland Turnpike, Leopold J. and Sandra L. Poulin Jr., \$43.61. 69 Hawthorne St., Joseph G. and Dorothy Poulin, \$68.16. 72 Oxford St., Michael T. Ramsey, \$72.19. 305 Tolland Turnpike, Bertha Shaker, \$72.96. 91 Hamlin St., Irving R. Stitich, \$3.30. 671 Tolland Turnpike, Gerrold A. and Kathleen Stratton, \$74.30. 19 Ashland St., Robert J. Terry Sr. and Jr., \$117.40. 76 Croft Drive, Robert J. Terry and Alan H. Mai, \$110.74. 239 Henry St., Robert J. Terry Jr. and Sr., \$84.34. 41 Avondale Road, Marguerite Thomas, \$101.83. 254 Adams St., Thomas J. Hackett et al., \$90.00. 222 Buckland Road, T.J. Hackett and J.A. Earl estate, \$51.34. 33 Croft Drive, George and Liberty Kafkas, \$81.34. 65 Columbus St., Betty E. Keenan, \$87.25. 64 N. School St., Raymond H. Judith M. Twibbe, \$77.53. 89 Oxford St., Irene M. Wilke, \$89.25. 51 Mill St., Richard L. Yarkin and Stanley Gaj, \$83.27. 271 Barkman St., Richard W. and Joanne M. Neale, \$84.11.

How legislators voted in Congress

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress voted on key issues. Sen. Lowell Weicker voted for limiting outside income. Sen. Christopher Dodd voted against limiting outside income. Sen. Dodd voted against raising the debt limit. Sen. Weicker voted for raising the debt limit.

OUTSIDE INCOME: By a vote of 542 defeated an attempt by the House to limit senators' outside income from speeches and honorarium to \$18,200. Supporters of a limit argued that it is needed to assure voters that senators are not "moonlighting" and are spending adequate time in Washington. Opponents said that although a limit may be justified, it should be imposed the Senate itself and not come from the House. Sen. Christopher Dodd voted against limiting outside income. Sen. Lowell Weicker voted for limiting outside income.

1983 BUDGET: Voted 54-45 to approve a \$79.8 billion budget plan for 1983 endorsed by President Reagan. The budget includes a deficit of \$103 billion, the largest in history. Republican backers of the plan argued that it decreases deficits over the next three years, eventually reaching \$50 billion by 1985. Opponents said the budget cut too deeply into social programs while providing too much for defense. Sen. Dodd and Weicker voted against the \$79.8 billion budget.

HOUSING VETO: By a vote of 253-151, sustained a veto by President Reagan of an urgent supplement appropriations bill that included a \$3 billion housing construction stimulus plan. The president and those who voted to sustain the veto argued the plan is too expensive, would not accomplish its goal of reviving the housing industry and would open the door for other special interest bills. Opponents of the veto said a revival of the housing industry has led the country out of past recessions and will create jobs in the homebuilding and other related industries. Reps. Kennedy and Godejohn voted against sustaining the veto and killing the housing plan.

1983 BUDGET: Voted 210-208 to approve a \$79.8 billion 1983 budget plan endorsed by President Reagan. Reps. Barbara Kennelly and Sam Godejohn voted against the \$79.8 billion budget. HOUSING VETO: By a vote of 253-151, sustained a veto by President Reagan of an urgent supplement appropriations bill that included a \$3 billion housing construction stimulus plan. The president and those who voted to sustain the veto argued the plan is too expensive, would not accomplish its goal of reviving the housing industry and would open the door for other special interest bills. Opponents of the veto said a revival of the housing industry has led the country out of past recessions and will create jobs in the homebuilding and other related industries. Reps. Kennedy and Godejohn voted against sustaining the veto and killing the housing plan.

DEBT LIMIT: Voted 49-41 to raise the federal debt ceiling by \$64 billion to \$11.6 billion. Without raising the ceiling, proponents argued, the federal government will be unable to pay its bills because it cannot borrow the necessary money. Democrats, for the most part, voted against the raise, leaving Republicans, who have long

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3

Your card, please? Absolutely not!

People who write for a living are handed lots of business cards. That's because they spend a lot of time saying to people, "Can you spell your last name for me?" ONE THING about people who carry business cards is they're very anxious to give them away. You ask them to spell their name out loud and it's like taking out a can opener when you live with a cat. Automatic responses set in. They reach for that card quicker than any old Wild West cowboy ever went for his gun. And then a silly thing happens. Instead of copying the name into the notebook, which is what I should do, I stick the business card

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In Focus Adele Angle

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SPORTS

McEnroe, Lloyd step closer

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, overpowering an old antagonist and Chris Evert Lloyd, crushing the improbable quest of a living legend, each moved another step closer Friday to making successful defenses of their respective Wimbledon championships.

The big surprise, however, was provided by Tim Mayotte, a 21-year-old New Englander who ousted the 11th seed Brian Teacher 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in a 3-hour and 47-minute marathon to earn a semifinal berth opposite McEnroe.

This is the sixth year in a row an unseeded player has reached the semis. Oddly, the sequence was started by McEnroe himself in 1977 and both the current No. 1 seed and Mayotte won the NCAA championship while at Stanford.

"The big thing is to get a shot at a player of McEnroe's caliber," Mayotte said. "You can't expect other people in the semis, but playing Mac or (Jimmy) Connors is what makes it all worth while."

Both McEnroe and Evert also had

to struggle before winning on another glum, overcast afternoon. McEnroe continually had to work from behind before subduing the powerful Johan Kriek 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Evert beat 38-year-old Billie Jean King 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 to reach the Wimbledon women's final for the fifth consecutive year.

In Saturday's final, Evert will play Martina Navratilova, the 1978, 2-6, 6-3 winner over Bettina Bunge. This will be the third time the two women have met in the Wimbledon final, with Navratilova winning in both 1978 and 1979.

In the other men's semi-final Saturday, Connors, the second seed, takes on Mark Edmondson of Australia.

After splitting the first two sets, McEnroe broke in the opening game of the final two sets. The top seed from New York did not get the first one back until Kriek was serving for the set at 5-4, and McEnroe then took the third set with another break in the 12th game.

McEnroe double-faulted to give

Kriek a quick lead in the opening game of the fourth set, but he got that back in the fourth game and then made the decisive break in the eighth game with a well-placed forehand volley.

Teacher took the opening set tiebreak of his match 7-5, but Mayotte evened the contest by winning the second set tiebreak by an identical score.

A pair of service breaks gave Mayotte the third set, but Teacher took the fourth set as he swept through the last three games as a love.

Mayotte, from Springfield, Massachusetts, dominated the final set with service breaks in the second and sixth games.

"I thought Teacher was getting tired," Mayotte said. "He was making more double faults."

Looking ahead to the match with McEnroe, Mayotte said, "It's the highlight of my tennis career. I put in a lot of hard work the last four-five years and it's great that everything should come together for this tournament."

Following an early exchange of service breaks, Evert won the opening set tiebreak 7-4, but King fought back to take the second set with breaks in the 5th and 7th games.

Evert raced off to a 4-1 advantage in the final set, and in an odd coincidence, she had just squandered a match point when a sudden rainstorm forced the two women to head for cover for 41 minutes. But following that brief stay of execution, King watched helplessly as a lof fell just within the baseline to give Evert the winning point.

"I really didn't know what to expect," Evert said. "I didn't know if she could keep up with the kind of tennis she played against Tracy (Austin). I didn't want to underestimate her. A lot of players do because of her age."

"Billie Jean played very well, we don't think there's a big difference between the way she played this way or 2-6 years ago.

Masse, Krajewski pace Legion

Behind the long-bell pugging of Bill Masse and the four-hit slugging of Ken Krajewski, Manchester Legion baseball team nipped Windsor, 4-3, in Zone Eight engagement last night at Moriarty Field.

The win lifts Post 102 to 5-3 in the zone and 6-1 overall while the loss drops Windsor to 2-6 in zone play.

Manchester journeyed to Rutland, Vermont this Fourth of July weekend to participate in the Rutland Invitational Tournament. It resumes Zone play Tuesday against Bloomfield at Moriarty High.

Krajewski yielded single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings and was not threatened after the latter frame. He struck out four and exhibited excellent control by walking none. The win lifts Krajewski to 9-0.

Manchester did all its scoring in the fourth inning—after leaving the bases loaded in the second and third frames.

"It was good to get a win starting our second round of zone play," said Manchester Coach Bill Masse. "The first round we lost three times, all by one run. It seems that we played with some consistency which was a good sign."

"I'll tell you seeing Masse's ball go out was a great feeling," the team's catcher said. "He left the bases loaded in the second

and third and it was sure good to see those bases cleared."

Manchester stranded eight. Dave Dougan led off the Manchester fourth with a triple to deep centerfield. Brad Cabral then lashed a two-out RBI single that

plated Dougan. Chris Peterson kept the rally going by singeing and Masse cleared the sacks with a mammoth 370-foot homer over the leftfield fence.

Cabral led the Post 102 crew with three hits and played a stoutout

MB's drop second in row

Suffering its second loss in two nights, Moriarty Bros. dropped a 11-5 verdict to Katz Sports in Twilight Baseball League action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

The Gas Housers go to 7-5 with 14 points, and stand deadlocked for third place. Katz ups its ledger to 8-2 with 13 points.

Moriarty's next game is Tuesday night against Bristol Big Dollar at Bristol at 8 o'clock.

Each side scored three runs in the first inning with Bill Chapuis accounting for Moriarty's runs with a three-run four-bagger.

Katz added a run in the third inning, resume league play Tuesday night against Sports in the 10 o'clock Webj Junior High in Wetherfield at 8 o'clock.

Manchester had a 3-1 lead going into the sixth inning only to see the

and Sullivan and Ray Gilha two up for Moriarty's.

Katz hammered 17 hits against 10 for the Gas Housers.

Moriarty's plated its final two runs in the fifth on a two-run double by Ray Sullivan.

Mike Johnson stroked three hits

King plans play beyond her 30s

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King, saying she has rediscovered the winning touch, hinted Tuesday she might play at Wimbledon into her 40s.

"I'm in the process of learning to win again — at 38," she said following a gallant 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 loss to Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals.

When asked if she would play Wimbledon again, she said: "I have no idea." But her smile seemed to signal that she would return.

She also stressed that athletes in good condition can continue giving their best until they are 45.

King said she could have beaten Evert. If she hit her stride earlier, "I had a lot of chances in the first set and that's where I lost it," she said.

Leftovers from the Relays

Winners of the 10-kilometer Road Race last Sunday in the New England Relays, Mike O'Shea reported he may be among the missing Thanksgiving morning for the Five Mile Road Race. Fifth, third and second in three previous turkey day appearances, O'Shea said he was now affiliated with the New Balance Track Club in Boston and would be with that team in the National Cross Country Championships the Monday before Thanksgiving. "I'm not sure the club would want me to run in Manchester," he said after winning here Sunday in a stirring duel with Henry O'Connell. "I'm not working (factory anymore) but concentrating on running with New Balance. I'll be in Europe next month and I have a full schedule," the 27-year-old 1980 Ireland Olympian reported. He also said Eamonn Coghlan, winner of the Five Mile last November, and John Treacy, winner and course record-holder in 1980, would probably be here. There were 299 recorded finishers in the 10-K run, less than half the number expected. "A year ago, Andy Bessette, the No. 1 hammer thrower in the USA, stopped off to watch the 90-pound weight throwers in competition and to pick up a few points from world record holder George Frenn. One year later, Bessette entered the competition for the first time and triumphed, his mark of victory was one shot. Finishing second was defending champion Frenn. The weight shot wasn't entirely new to Bessette who has worked out with Al Hall a number of times in the past although it was his first time picked up the 56-pound ball in a year.

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Letter of regret

Cecil Hopp, the outstanding Greenwich runner, now at Stamford University, was among the "no-shows" in the N.E. Relays but forwarded a letter which arrived late — stating that he has a change in plans and was given an opportunity to compete in a major event in Durham N.C., on Sunday. Hopp finished fourth in the 3,000 meters in 8:57.27. Jan Merrill, of New London, was second in the same event in 8:51.55 which was won by Cindy Brenner in 8:51.11. Next year's Junior Relays will feature the qualifying events on the Friday night before the New England Relays. Finals are planned the following day...The all-weather track should be ready in the spring at Manchester High's Wigren Track. One woman came up to the entrance gate without a ticket and refused to pay. She said she wanted to see only one event and would then go home...Bob Clifford is an assistant coach with the Waltham Track Club this summer. He's on a leave of absence from his graduate school studies at Harvard. There were 242 youngsters in the Junior Relays. Joe Erandi, director, said. His right hand man was John Labda and both did tremendous jobs...Talentful Steve Kiltrode is competing for the Shantock A.C., started by Tim Moriarty. The latter was responsible for luring Mike O'Shea to run in Manchester...Veteran Ray Crothers, in his 25th year of competitive running, noted that the mile markers in the 10-K (5.2 miles) in the past has been less than a mile...Henry O'Connell's best distance is in the 15 to 25 kilometer range he said after dueling O'Shea for top honors in the 10-K...Steve Gates did himself proud by winning the Connecticut Track 10-Kilometer crown. The former Manchester High track standout, Ed Lemieux, now at the University of Pennsylvania, tried a "double" by running in the 1,500 meters on Saturday and the 10-K on Sun-

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Post regains touch

TORONTO (UPI) — Sandra Post, returning to form, won her 102nd straight victory, 7-2, over Stacy (69-73), Dale Egging, whose 72 included a 190-foot eagle on the par-4 14th and was one of nine eagles made on the 6,071 yard course at the St. George's Golf and Country Club.

Hall of Famer Sandra Haynie, who won the 1978 Western Open championship, was alone at six-under par 133, three strokes back. Karim Zariy fired 68 to lead Jim Moore as five-under par 139 while Leonard Thompson, who shared the best round of the day with Weiskopf at 67, was alone at 160.

Gilder conceded the 7,997 yard Butler National course, considered one of the most difficult on the tour, played tougher in the second round. Fewer scores were under par in the second round after 35 bettered par by one or more in the first round.

But he blamed his putting for his first round not on the 68 in the last six holes.

"I didn't score quite as well, I guess it's nice to know you're human," said Gilder, who broke the 36-hole Butler record of 133

Post regains touch

She was bracketed at two-under 162 along with two-time winner Holly Stacy (69-73), Dale Egging, whose 72 included a 190-foot eagle on the par-4 14th and was one of nine eagles made on the 6,071 yard course at the St. George's Golf and Country Club.

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Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Carter Chevrolet took a 15-14 slugfest from Wolf-Zachek last night in the 10-K. Steve Gates did himself proud by winning the Connecticut Track 10-Kilometer crown. The former Manchester High track standout, Ed Lemieux, now at the University of Pennsylvania, tried a "double" by running in the 1,500 meters on Saturday and the 10-K on Sun-

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR

Pirates only collected one hit but downed the Braves, 3-1, last night at MCC. Dave Kobayashi singled for a winners while Henry Pawlowicz doubled for the Braves.

Gilder still leads

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Gilder, attempting his second straight wire-to-wire tour victory, set a course record for 34 holes Friday but could manage only a one stroke lead over hard-charging Tom Weiskopf at the \$250,000 Western Open.

Gilder, who broke the Butler National record with an eight-under 67, was alone at 160.

Gilder conceded the 7,997 yard Butler National course, considered one of the most difficult on the tour, played tougher in the second round. Fewer scores were under par in the second round after 35 bettered par by one or more in the first round.

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Radio-TV

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Wimbledon: Women's singles final, Channels 22, 30

1 World Cup Soccer highlights, ESPN

3 Baseball Game of the Week, Channels 22, 30

4:30 Golf: Western Open, Channel 5

5 World Wide of Sports, Channel 5

7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9, WINF

8:30 Yankees vs. Indians, Channel 11, WPOP

8:50 Red Sox vs. Brewers, Channel 38, WTIC

9 Bowling: Cray vs. Whitestone, ESPN

11 NASL: Cosmos vs. Whitecaps, Channel 9

SUNDAY

9 a.m. Wimbledon: Men's singles final, Channels 22, 30

1:30 Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9, WINF

2 Yankees vs. Indians, Channel 11, WPOP

2:30 Red Sox vs. Brewers, Channel 38, WTIC

3 Bowling: Fryse vs. Kamada, Channel 22, 30

4 Golf: Western Open, Channel 5

4:30 World Wide of Sports, Channel 5

7 NASL: Strikers vs. Tulsa, ESPN

Argentino ousted from World Cup

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Brazil ended Argentina's World Cup reign Friday, defeating the defending champions 3-1 in a game between the giants of South American soccer.

In the other World Cup game, West Germany defeated Spain 2-1 in Group B at Madrid, eliminating the host nation from the tournament.

West Germany must now await the result of Monday's game between Spain and England to see which country advances to the semifinals.

England, which earlier played a scoreless tie with West Germany, must score two or more goals in beating Spain to stay alive. Anything better would assure West Germany a match point when a sudden rainstorm forced the two women to head for cover for 41 minutes. But following that brief stay of execution, King watched helplessly as a lof fell just within the baseline to give Evert the winning point.

"I really didn't know what to expect," Evert said. "I didn't know if she could keep up with the kind of tennis she played against Tracy (Austin). I didn't want to underestimate her. A lot of players do because of her age."

"Billie Jean played very well, we don't think there's a big difference between the way she played this way or 2-6 years ago.



BRAZIL'S ZICCO (CENTER) FIRES GOAL ... past Argentina keeper Filloi in World Cup tilt

Rodgers top threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Bill Rodgers takes to the roads Saturday in Purchase, N.Y., in the finals of a national 10,000-meter challenge series, he will be shooting for his 10th consecutive victory in the event over two years.

And at age 34, that is a considerable achievement. For Rodgers, the veteran road racer from Holliston, Mass., it is all part of a grand scheme that is to take him to the Olympics in 1984.

The challenge series is sponsored by Pepsi.

"I feel better about this race than I have about any race I've been in for a while," Rodgers said. "I've been training hard for the last month, and I hope to be in peak condition by the end of the summer. I'd like to make it 10 in a row here."

Rodgers, who has won the Boston and New York Marathons four times each, last raced in Toledo, Ohio, on June 5, winning the 10-kilometer series stop there in 29 minutes, 53 seconds. After attempting to defend his title against the likes of Rod Dixon, Herb Lindsay and Duane Gaston, he will point toward the Melbourne Marathon in Australia Oct. 9.

Last Sunday in Portland, Ore., Dixon was third, Lindsay sixth and Gaston 11th in a major 15-kilometer race worth \$50,000. The 10-K championships sport a \$25,000 purse, with \$5,000 going to the winner's athletic club for training purposes.

His 19-K times this year have not come close to his personal records of 2:04 on the track and 2:36 on the road, both accomplished in 1976, but Rodgers showed he is still to be reckoned with when he finished the Boston Marathon in a sparkling 2:12 this year.

That was still four minutes behind winner Alberto Salazar, who set the

Soviet, American athletes compete

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Athletes from the United States and the Soviet Union gathered Friday evening to kick off an international track and field meet unmarked in the city's history.

The 18th USA-USSR track and field meet was to start with an hour of opening night pageantry at Indiana University's new \$6 million sports stadium. Ceremonies also were to include the dedication of the 12,800-seat stadium, which workmen completed just last month.

The two-day meet was the first of opening night pageantry at Indiana University's new \$6 million sports stadium. Ceremonies also were to include the dedication of the 12,800-seat stadium, which workmen completed just last month.

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Maxwell to face paternity suit

BOSTON (UPI) — A criminal complaint has been issued by Boston Municipal Court against Boston Celtics star forward Cedric Maxwell, charging him with fathering an illegitimate child a year ago.

Maxwell appeared at a private show cause hearing Friday after a complaint was issued by Terri Putnam, a Boston woman.

The complaint charges Maxwell with neglect of the child through non-support. The woman reportedly has asked for \$100 per week in child support. No other details were available.

Junior Soccer

MIDGET

Rockets 2 (Jeff Longo, Brian Gareau), Sounders 2 (Jon Mott, Chris Bell)

Apollo 0 (Matt Kohut, Matt Belcher played well), Spartans 2 (Heather Lenak, David Hoaglund).

Racers 1 (Wayne Hollings), Stars 0

Chiefs 2 (Steve Logan 2), Earthquakes 0.

Top youth golfers

Rick Longo (left) was the top linkman in the 15-and-under age group and Pete McMahon was a qualifier along with Paul Mohenthal in the recently held Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Manchester Country Club. McMahon and Mohenthal qualified for the state tournament July 8-9 at the Yale Golf Course.

Scoreboard



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	30	.576	
Detroit	38	33	.534	1 1/2
Baltimore	37	34	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	35	.514	3 1/2
New York	35	36	.493	4 1/2
Toronto	35	36	.493	4 1/2

First Game

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	30	.576	
Detroit	38	33	.534	1 1/2
Baltimore	37	34	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	35	.514	3 1/2
New York	35	36	.493	4 1/2
Toronto	35	36	.493	4 1/2

Friday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	30	.576	
Detroit	38	33	.534	1 1/2
Baltimore	37	34	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	35	.514	3 1/2
New York	35	36	.493	4 1/2
Toronto	35	36	.493	4 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International
(Night games not included)

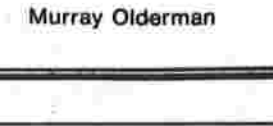
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	41	30	.576	
St. Louis	38	33	.534	1 1/2
Montreal	37	34	.520	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	35	.514	3 1/2
New York	35	36	.493	4 1/2
Chicago	35	36	.493	4 1/2

Friday's Results

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St. Louis	38	33	.534	1 1/2
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New York	35	36	.493	4 1/2
Chicago	35	36	.493	4 1/2

Just Ask

Murray Olderman



The tipoff:

One of the main reasons Herschel Walker was able to pass up challenging the NFL rule against signing underclassmen and remain an "amateur" was all the look he can make during the summer competing in track and field. It's the same lure being used to recruit backfield prospects who can also run like the wind, as at one Pacific Northwest school. A summer tour of Europe lines the pockets for cranking energy lines in the fall.



Q. Don't you find it odd that Sean Farrell of Penn State was the unanimous All-American guard, but that when it came time for the pros to pick in the draft, the man chosen was the guard, Mike Munchak, by Houston? — R.R. Orange, Texas.

The pro knew all about Munchak even while Farrell was making headlines both as a personality and as a player. There's nothing wrong with Sean's ability, and he also will be a fine pro. But with his size and pass-blocking ability, Mike conformed more to what the pro want in a lineman. It was the same with the running backs. Marcus Allen won the Heisman Trophy, but the first back picked was Darrell Nelson of Stanford, by the Minnesota Vikings, because they liked his versatility for their passing system.

Q. What number did Catfish Hunter wear when he was pitching for the Oakland A's? Did they retire it? — G.B., Norfolk, Va.

Catfish, who enjoyed a distinguished career with Oakland before skipping off to New York and touching off the entire free-agent spree, wore No. 27. When young Matt Keough came up to the A's in 1977, Charlie Finley, then the owner, assigned him the same number and said, "You're going to be the next Catfish Hunter." Keough, who was never to embark on a losing streak of 14 straight games to start the 1979 season, eventually retired, "Yeah, Hunter took all the damn wins out of the thing."

Q. What encouraged the San Francisco 49ers to sign Heatside Nebushnik, the great center from Maryland, to a pro football contract? I thought most of the track athletes who went into pro ball have been failures. — T.V., Frederick, Md.

Heatside was the great center from Maryland, to a pro football contract? I thought most of the track athletes who went into pro ball have been failures. — T.V., Frederick, Md.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International
(Including Canadian League)

Player	Team	Rate
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	2.81
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	2.81
Tom Seaver	New York	2.81
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	2.81
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	2.81
Tom Seaver	New York	2.81

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Player	Team	Rate
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Tom Seaver	New York	2.81
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San Francisco San Diego

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MANCHESTER - 2 Bedrooms - 2 full baths. Beautifully redecorated. All appliances. Pool. Sauna. Shoppers to balcony. \$51,900. Leverage Agency, 646-6605.

MANCHESTER - Owners have moved! Five room condo with 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, full basement and air conditioning. If you enjoy carefree living and are looking for a "super deal" please call Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy. California owners must sell. Seven room Cape with a large master bedroom suite, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, two car garage and in-ground pool. \$88,500. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

COLCHESTER - Settle estate. 78 South Main Street. Two family, five acres. Commercial zoning, city water, sewer lines in. Garden, garage, shed. Walk to center. Assumable mortgage. Asking \$82,000. Ed 946-7913, or 858-1231.

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MANCHESTER - Parker Street - Home needs complete painting and redecorating, but at \$58,000 this is a super buy! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, dining room, fireplace living room, Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

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THREE ROOM Apartment - Singles only. \$225 monthly. Security deposit. Appliances, central location. Carpeting, gas heat. Call 12 a.m. - 3 p.m., 742-8883.

THREE ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, second floor. \$285. Centrally located - adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7600.

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POR RENT - Four room apartment, second floor. One male or female. New stove and refrigerator included. \$275 per month. Security. Excellent references required. Call 649-1892 anytime.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, second floor. \$252 plus utilities. Call 646-0019.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy - Emanuel Lutheran church housing board. 643-1193. One bedroom, two bathroom apartment, \$225 a month, includes heat and electricity. No pets. At least 30 years old.

MANCHESTER - Two Bedroom Townhouse. With appliances, laundry hook-ups, two zone heat, full basement, breakfast bar, dining area and patio. \$450 monthly includes heat and hot water. Call 648-4000.

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THREE ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, second floor. \$285. Centrally located - adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7600.

AVAILABLE August - spacious redecorated six room apartment - three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor. No pets. Security. \$475 plus utilities. Call 646-0754.

POR RENT - Four room apartment, second floor. One male or female. New stove and refrigerator included. \$275 per month. Security. Excellent references required. Call 649-1892 anytime.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, second floor. \$252 plus utilities. Call 646-0019.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy - Emanuel Lutheran church housing board. 643-1193. One bedroom, two bathroom apartment, \$225 a month, includes heat and electricity. No pets. At least 30 years old.

MANCHESTER - Two Bedroom Townhouse. With appliances, laundry hook-ups, two zone heat, full basement, breakfast bar, dining area and patio. \$450 monthly includes heat and hot water. Call 648-4000.

MANFIELD CENTER - Wooded area. One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 646-7157.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE July 1st - Three rooms, heat, hot water, appliances. References, security. Call after 5 p.m. 646-3911.

149 OAKLAND Street - Two rooms, heated. \$250 monthly, no appliances. Security, small insurance. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

MANCHESTER - Furnished three room apartment, centrally located. \$350 includes heat. 568-4311.

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