

Memorial Day



A time for all Americans to pause in remembrance of those who died in the service of their country ... defending our cherished freedom. These men and women, from all branches of our armed forces, so gallantly played a vital part in preserving the peace of a nation. We applaud their outstanding courage. We honor their loyalty, and we sadly mourn their passing. Let's make this Memorial Day a proud and heartfelt tribute to them all.

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The adventures
of Bolton trooper
... page 2

Nevada officials fear
more avalanche trouble
... page 4

Illing performs
H.M.S. Pinafore
... page 11

Foggy tonight,
chance of showers
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, May 31, 1983
Single copy: 25c



Honoring war dead

Participants in Manchester's Memorial Day observance stand at attention after placing wreaths at the base of the Civil War Monument in Center Park.

From left are Col. Nathan Agostinelli, Sgt. Guy Mullen, and Capt. Michael Gallacher. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Reagan confident as summit closes

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — President Reagan gave his fellow allied leaders a life-and-death sendoff today, concluding a "clockwork" economic summit that he said showed "confidence that recovery is under way, optimism that it will be durable."

Reagan dispatched the leaders from the three-day summit with agreement on a broad strategy to support the fledgling economic recovery and try to spread it to the rest of the world.

In Washington, the government reported the leading economic indicators had risen a healthy 1.1 percent in April — more good economic news for the president. The Williamsburg White House, immediately summoned a few reporters in to crow about the new figures.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the figures are "excellent news, and it shows the recovery is solidly on course."

Speakes said the president "looks great today. He and Mrs. Reagan walked over today to the Williamsburg Inn from Providence Hall, hand in hand."

Reporters asked if Reagan were happy the summit is over, and Speakes replied: "I'll bet he's a little bit said to see it over. He really thinks it's been great. He's really appreciative of the work that's been done. It went off like clockwork. There hasn't been a hitch. I think he feels real good about it."

One by one, at about 20-minute intervals, the leaders of Japan, Italy, France, Canada and the European Common Market stopped by the historic Williamsburg Inn for a "bon voyage" from Reagan. The leaders of West Germany and Britain had left earlier.

Reagan smiled, shook hands, waved to the departing limousine, then skipped up two steps back into the inn to wait for the next departure. Motorcade took the leader for a two-minute drive to Market Square, where sheep usually graze to board a chopper to Langley Air Force Base.

Awaiting each leader was a Colonial Williamsburg file-and-drum corps, clad in period costume of red coats, brown breeches

and black tri-corner hats, to pipe him aboard the helicopter. Then it was back to the real world with its 20th-Century problems of inflation, currency rates, high interest and deficits.

Reagan and his wife Nancy dispatched their final duties as summit hosts after an elegant banquet Monday night under a huge tent on the grounds of the inn.

Reagan — seated next to French President Francois Mitterrand, who led Allied pressure on him to ease high U.S. budget deficits — toasted the success of the summit at the dinner.

"I think we can drink to the causes that have brought us here, to the success we have had and to the dream of continuing on this road as far as we can see," he declared after the leaders dined on American caviar, roast rack of lamb, stuffed boneless quail and key lime pie.

Monday afternoon, Reagan, on behalf of all the presidents and prime ministers, read the final declaration of the three-day economic summit and called it "a message of hope to the people of the world and to future generations."

Flanking him in a packed fieldhouse at the College of William and Mary were Pierre Trudeau of Canada, Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Amintore Fan-

fani of Italy and Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan and Mitterrand. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain left the summit early to campaign for re-election.

During candid private talks around an oval conference table Sunday and Monday, West European leaders pressed Reagan to ease the United States' projected \$200 billion budget deficit; they blame for high interest rates they fear in turn will slow recovery.

The "Williamsburg Declaration," as it is being called, included that view, described by all as sharply but cordially expressed.

"We must all focus on achieving and maintaining low inflation and reducing interest rates from their present too-high levels," the statement said. "We renew our commitment to reduce structural budget deficits, in particular, by limiting the growth of expenditures."

Reagan, involved in a budget deadlock with Congress over how to reduce the U.S. deficit, argued the U.S. recovery will bring interest rates down regardless of the deficit.

But Mitterrand told reporters Monday, "The U.S. authorities are aware of the problems. It is up to them to find an answer to this problem."

Please turn to page 10

Economy keeps upward course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators advanced a healthy 1.1 percent in April, underlining a steadily strengthening economy, the Commerce Department said today.

The department also changed some earlier figures, turning March into a major 2.2 percent improvement from the earlier reported 1.8 percent rise.

The leading indicators have now been pointing to better times for 10 consecutive months.

The April report showed nine of 11 indicators were positive contributions, with the lengthening of the average workweek and higher common stock prices leading the way.

Administration officials greeted the latest report with an updated forecast that the 1983 economy would be even more robust than anticipated in the latest White House outlook.

"It looks like we're going to beat the official growth projection of 4.7 percent (expansion of gross national product) during the four quarters of 1983," the department's chief economist, Robert Orner, said after the report was released.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in Williamsburg, Va., with President Reagan for the seven-nation summit, said the report "is excellent news and it shows the recovery is solidly on course."

Orner and other administration

economic policy makers have been predicting a 6 percent or better GNP growth rate for the current April-June quarter following first quarter rise of 2.5 percent.

Orner was not dismayed by the fact April's increase in the indicators was less than that for March.

"There will be no relapse. The recovery is under way," Orner said.

Any faster growth would bring back inflation, he said.

The April report showed a lengthening of the average workweek and an improvement in the prices of 500 common stocks over March with modest increases scattered throughout most of the indicators.

New orders for factory equipment were up a fairly strong amount as were building permits.

New claims for unemployment benefits slackened a bit.

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Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Business	18
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Literary	12
Obituaries	19
Opinion	6
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2
.....

Multi-Circuits faces DEP fines

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

The state Department of Environmental Protection has referred a water pollution complaint against Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester to the Connecticut attorney general's office, according to DEP officials.

Multi-Circuits has violated permitted water pollution levels for copper and adversely affected the town sewage treatment plant, said Kenneth Major, a sanitary engineer for the DEP's water compliance unit.

Major said a recent eight-day sampling program at manholes

near the Multi-Circuits plant on Hill Street showed levels of copper as high as 48 parts per million and led to the filing last Thursday of the complaint. Only two parts per million of the metal are permitted as a daily average, Major said.

The company could face fines for the violations, Major said. He declined to specify the amount of the fines.

The engineer added that Multi-Circuits has also violated standards for ammonia pollution of water but that the recent tests were only for copper.

The complaint says Multi-Circuits has regularly violated a 1981 permit specifying permitted

water pollution levels. The permit was modified June 10, 1982.

"Over the past year there have been problems at Multi-Circuits with ammonia and copper discharges," said Major. "There have been two or three incidents of spills which the system is not meant to handle."

Major said the spills — which come from the company's circuit-board manufacturing operations — have resulted in high metal concentrations reaching Manchester's sewage treatment facility.

At times the town has had to discharge untreated wastes from Multi-Circuits. This has meant

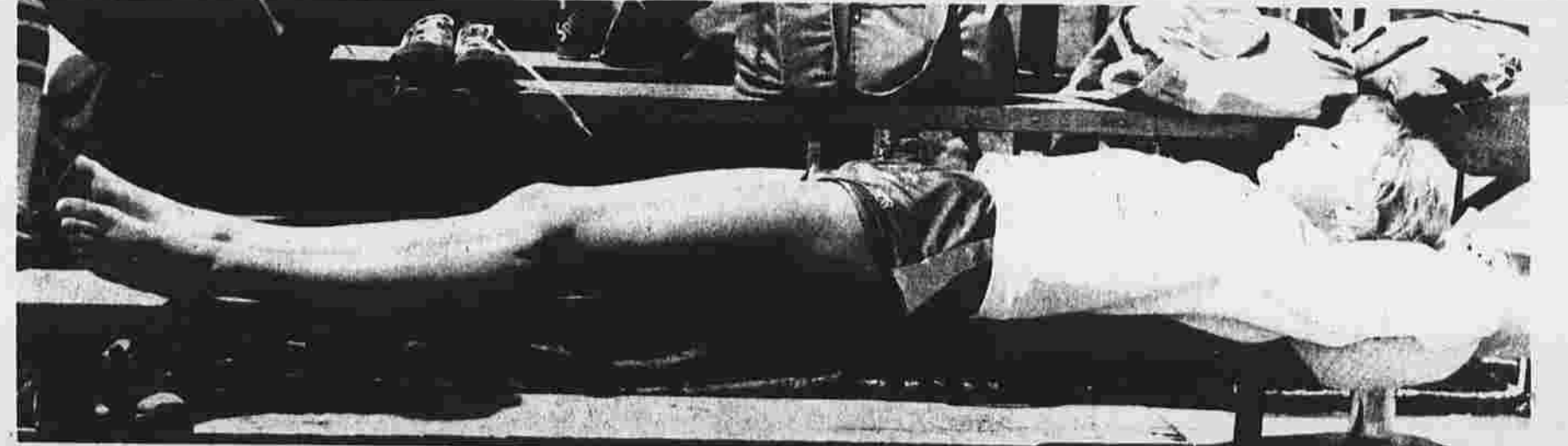
higher concentrations of ammonia and copper pollution in Hop Brook, where the plant discharges waste, he added.

Major said the DEP has met with company and town officials to discuss the modification of the Multi-Circuits wastewater treatment facility. He said the company has a "good basic system" which has "built-in design problems."

An application filed by the company at the town planning and zoning office to build a new treatment facility is probably part of the process of bringing the system up to regulations, Major said in response to a question.

A winner

Laura Brahm of Glastonbury High School stretches out on the bleachers and tries to get some of the warm sun that helped make the second annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet a success Saturday at Pete Wigren Track. Miss Brahm was a winner, setting a record in the 100-meter hurdles. See pages 15 and 17 for complete results.



Herald photo by Terquino

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Trooper Robert Peterson greets a visitor in his office at the Bolton Community Hall (left). Above, he makes an arrest with Trooper Kenneth Barton on Interstate 84. Peterson, getting ready for retirement, says the most rewarding part of the job has been seeing troubled kids straighten out.

'All he wanted to tell me was he would have shot me'

Retiring Bolton cop recalls 18 years

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — We were doing 85 mph on Interstate 84 responding to a call for a routine back-up. Another police officer, working alone, had just pulled over a driver — who stood about six-foot six-inches tall — on a speeding violation and discovered that the guy's license was suspended.

MANCHESTER native who also lived for a couple of years in Andover, Peterson moved with his family to Bolton when he first took the resident state trooper position. He's treasurer of the Bolton Athletic Association and director of the Bolton Lions Club.

Peterson has seen a local package store owner shot and killed, robberies, rapes, high speed chases, domestic and civil quarrels, and animal complaints. "I wouldn't say Bolton is unusual. It's just like any other town."

When he was arrested, Peterson drove down Steeles Crossing Road and while passing the old rail line looked in and noticed a car. "I was right here, and I backed up my car like this," Peterson said, re-enacting the incident.

Musheno, the one killed by the Farmington officer. The pictures were taken at the scene. "One of the guys at the barracks made this up for me," Peterson said.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunshine with a 60 percent chance of a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High 65 to 75. South wind around 10 mph possibly gusty in thunderstorms. Tonight patchy fog with a 30 percent chance of a few showers. Low in the middle 50s. South wind less than 10 mph. Wednesday early morning fog lifting then a mix of clouds and sun with a 30 percent chance of a few afternoon showers. High 70 to 75. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 75. Tonight fog forming with a chance of a few showers. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday some early morning fog otherwise a mix of clouds and sun with a chance of a few afternoon showers. High 65 to 75.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds becoming mostly southwest 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, and west 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. A mix of sun and clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday a mix of clouds and sunshine. Friday sunny. Saturday a chance of showers. High in the middle 60s to lower 70s. Overcast low in the middle 40s to lower 50s.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily
Monday: 645
Play Four: 1771

Other daily numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine: 214.
New Hampshire: 1803.
Rhode Island: 7232.
Vermont: 123.
Massachusetts: 9633.
New England's lottery numbers for Saturday:
Connecticut: 414. Play Four: 5868.
Maine: 831.
New Hampshire: 621.
Rhode Island: 7219.
Vermont: 754.
Massachusetts: 1979.
Massachusetts megabucks: 4-8-16-28-29.

Memorial Day, 1983

It rained on the town's parade, but speakers kept alive remembrance of heroes



Pipe Major Wendell O'Dell plays a solemn melody.



Agostinelli makes his address while Harold Olds, master of ceremonies, listens.



Legion riflemen get ready to fire a salute in the park.

Developers say they will save trees when they build on Lawn

The old trees on the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic District will be preserved if developers Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk are granted permission to build 25 condominiums on the 3.8-acre central portion of the property, a study says.

The study, required by zoning regulations, also says it will be feasible to run municipal utilities to the site. The storm water flow is called manageable in an "environmentally sensitive manner" with grading which will not substantially disturb vegetation in the area.

The staff at Bowers School, in cooperation with the PTA, will host a reception for retiring teacher Pauline Burk Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the school library.

Calendars

Bolton

Thursday
Library Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Coventry

Tuesday
Democratic Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Manchester

Tuesday
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Wednesday
City Council, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Memorial Day began in 1886 with the decoration of the graves of the Civil War dead and Memorial Day ceremonies ended in Manchester Monday with the decoration of the Civil War Monument in Center Park.

At the end of the observance in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church, Colonel Nathan Agostinelli, principal speaker, Captain Michael Gallacher, parade marshal, and Sergeant Guy Mullen placed wreaths at the monument and a firing squad from the American Legion fired a gun salute.

Rain prevented the town from mounting the scheduled parade just as it did last year, but about 100 gathered in the church hall to hear Agostinelli and Stephen Balon of East Catholic High School call upon the nation's citizens to remember the sacrifices of those who died in service to their flag.

Agostinelli drew from the words of presidents Washington and Reagan to stress his point that part of the nation's commitment to the freedom for which many fought is the strength of its armed forces.

He quoted Washington — "If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

He quoted Reagan — "As for the enemies of freedom, to those who are potential adversaries, they will be reminded that peace is the highest aspiration of the American People. We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it, we will not surrender it — now or ever."

Agostinelli began his address quoting from a poem by Billy Rose:

"I am the unknown soldier,
The spirit voice began,
And I think I have the right
To ask some questions man to man."

Agostinelli said one of those questions was whether those who died in defense of the nation really did win the freedoms they battled to achieve.

He closed his address with the final stanza. "I am the Unknown Soldier
And maybe I died in vain
But if I were alive and my country called,
I'd do it all over again."

THE BRIEF ceremony began with the posting of the colors by a color guard from the American Legion. Gallacher read the names of veterans who have died since last Memorial Day. The Rev. Norman Swensen gave the invocation and the Rev. Phillip Saunders the benediction. Harold Olds was master of ceremonies.

Peopletalk

Musical auction

Mrs. Nat King Cole will chair an auction next month in an effort to pay off a \$100,000 mortgage on a section of Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra outside Lenox, Mass.

Quote of the day

Cynthia Sykes plays Dr. Annie Cavanaugh on NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and she is just as nettled by double standards and sexism as the character she portrays.

Glimpses

Linda Ronstadt will be one of the stars on hand for the Willie Nelson picnic concert July 3 at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Man O'Brien

Pat O'Brien, 64, was playing to a different audience Monday, but the old pro was still "on."

O'Brien's audience was the staff at a San Antonio hospital, where he was reported in stable and satisfactory condition Monday, apparently suffering from anemia. His most notable symptom is chiasm.

He's entertaining the nurses and being just a delightful patient, a spokeswoman for the hospital said.

O'Brien and his wife, Eloise, had been appearing in a Fiesta Dinner Playhouse production of "On Golden Pond" when he began to stagger and had to leave the stage. He was taken to Humana Hospital for tests, and preliminary reports indicate anemia.

Man O'Brien

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1983 with 214 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

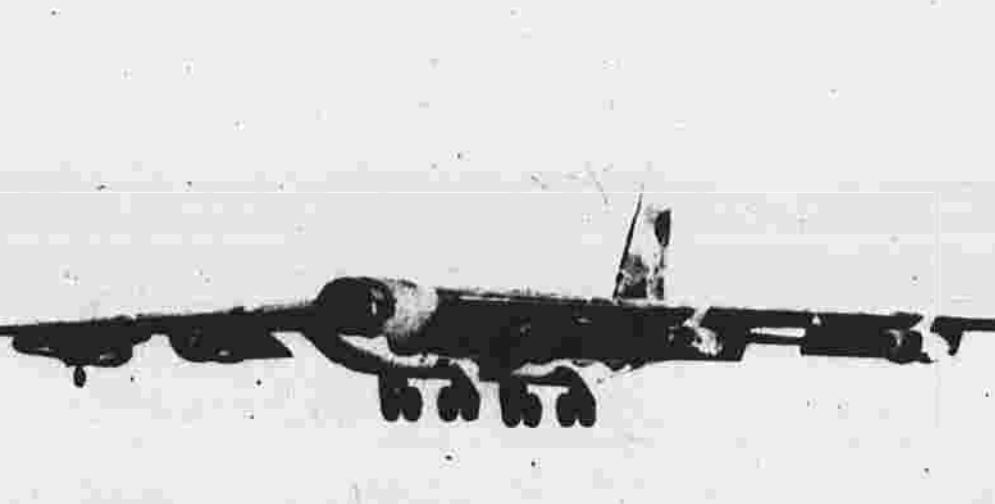
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Celebrities and historical figures born on this date include author-poet Walt Whitman, in 1819, surgeon William Mayo, founder of the Mayo Clinic, also in 1819, actors Don Ameche, in 1908 and Clint Eastwood, in 1930, and actress-model Brooke Shields, in 1965.

On this date in history:
In 1859, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.



A B-52 lands at Anderson Air Force Base in Agana, Guam, after bombing raids over Cambodia were halted Aug. 15, 1973.

Today in history

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "A great city is that which has the greatest men and women."

UPI photo

U.S./World In Brief

Abscam verdicts stand

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a telling blow today to congressmen snared in the Abscam investigation by refusing again to examine the "sting" operation run by FBI agents.

Pope's visit is praised

WARSAW, Poland — A leading member of the Communist Party today praised Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland but warned Roman Catholic clergy members to stay out of politics.

Soviets adding missiles

BONN, West Germany — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today the Soviet Union had stepped up production of its SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles in a move to maintain nuclear superiority over the West.

Rebels pledge major fight

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas, angry at "U.S. intervention" in El Salvador, have opened an offensive aimed at the agriculturally rich eastern half of the country.

Inaugural aid questioned

WASHINGTON — The use of military personnel as chauffeurs and aides during President Reagan's inauguration was of questionable legality, the General Accounting Office concluded in a report.

It 'could have been worse'

DEVORE, Calif. — Computer whiz Steve Wozniak wanted his U.S. '83 Festival remembered for its top-rate music lineup, but police talked 145 arrests, one killing and dozens of injuries and concluded only, the weekend "could have been a lot worse."

Melting snow triggers Nevada slide Officials fear more avalanche trouble

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities kept residents out of the area around Slide Mountain today and searched for campers and picnickers believed buried under the torrent of mud, boulders and debris from a slide triggered by melting snow.



UPI photo

The slide Monday broke through an earthen dam, swept away cars and homes and killed at least one person. It narrowly missed an area filled with thousands of Memorial Day picnickers.

Officials were concerned today the eastern face of a 900-foot Slide Mountain in the Sierra Nevada also could give way and dams made of debris would break and cause flooding.

Six people were injured and authorities said 15 campers or fishermen could be missing. "There are some areas where the mud is 15-18 feet deep and if people got caught in there early, they could be buried and never recovered," said Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney.

The avalanche slammed into about 20 expensive homes, demolishing three and severely damaging the others. Cars, trees, propane gas tanks and other debris tumbled into the slide as it began to fan out on a half-mile-wide front, swirling into the blue Lake Washoe in the valley at the foot of the mountain.

"All of a sudden, we heard a loud roar," said Paul Zimmerman, who was on his sun deck with his wife when the avalanche started. "It sounded like a flat plane landing in our backyard. I looked up and saw this slide coming down. It was so big I couldn't believe it."

Zimmerman said the slide was 20 feet high and filled with debris. "There were spewing propane tanks all over the place," he said, adding he was forced to flee his home.

A car, truck and camper sit half buried in mud where they were swept by a massive slide that roared down Slide Mountain Monday, engulfing the Washoe Valley in Nevada. At least one person was killed and several were injured.

The injured people, suffering from shock, crushed ribs and leg injuries, were taken to nearby hospitals. Swinney said the heat wave also could affect many other areas in the Sierra Nevada.

Lebanon planning pullout initiative

By Scott McLeod, United Press International

Lebanese officials have become concerned a failure of American efforts to achieve a pullout of foreign forces from Lebanon might leave them "in the lurch" and are plotting a new diplomatic drive to win the withdrawal.

A Foreign Ministry official said Monday in Beirut, Lebanon would seek an Arab summit and a possible role for France to break the impasse in getting Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces to withdraw from the country.

The official, who was not identified in a statement released by the official National News Agency, said leaders in Beirut were concerned quiet U.S. and Saudi Arabian intervention with Damascus might fail.

"Lebanon is concerned about the effectiveness of the Saudi role and about the possibility American might leave Lebanon in the lurch," the official said.

Syria has refused to withdraw its 40,000 troops from Lebanon, blocking Israeli's planned withdrawal of 30,000 troops. Another 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation fighters are positioned in the country. Lebanese ministers, serving as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's envoys, will consult with Arab nations. "If a summit is not desirable, Lebanon will seek a conference of Arab foreign ministers," the Lebanese official said.

Lebanon earlier sought backing from Arab states, particularly Saudi Arabia, with mixed success. The official said Lebanon wants another shuttle mission to the Middle East by Secretary of State George Shultz, who mediated the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord signed two weeks ago.

U.S. officials said they did not expect Shultz to return to the region although Syrian officials have refused to meet U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Shelling erupted Monday in the hills near Beirut, apparently between rival Christian and Druze militias, police said. Two shells landed near U.S. Marine peace-keeping outposts, but a Marine spokesman reported no casualties.

Near the city of Tyre in southern Lebanon, officials said a Fijian member of the U.N. peace-keeping force was shot to death in a gunbattle with militiamen of Maj. Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in the border region.

In Tel Aviv, a top defense official said Monday Israel wants to see whether Syria is ready to remove its troops before deciding on a unilateral pullback to southern Lebanon. "We will wait weeks, not months, and months, and certainly not a year," Israel radio quoted the official as saying.

Israel has been considering a "redeployment" of troops to more defensible borders in southern Lebanon. Palestinian guerrillas Sunday killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded three others in an ambush in the Lebanese town of Bhamoun.

Eight Israeli troops died and 73 others were wounded in 38 guerrilla attacks Lebanon this month — the worst monthly casualty toll since the PLO was forced out of Beirut by Israel's forces last September, Israel Radio said. "Since Israel's invasion of Lebanon last June 6, 488 Israelis have been killed and more than 2,700 wounded."

AIDS donors banned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Until a diagnostic test is developed to detect AIDS, the Rhode Island Blood Center will not accept donations from people who are prone to the usually fatal disease that destroys the body's immune system.

AIDS looks to be universally lethal, said Dr. Ronald A. Yankee, medical director of the blood center. "It's serious and scary. We really have to be cautious about this."

The blood center ban includes homosexuals, Haitian immigrants and intravenous drug users. It also extends to people who have had sexual relations with anyone in those high-risk groups.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, destroys the body's ability to fight off disease. There have been two confirmed cases in Rhode Island, and at least two more are suspected. None has been associated with blood transfusions.

Yankee said the ban was imposed because of evidence that AIDS may be transmitted through blood products. Only about 10 of the 1,400 reported AIDS cases in the United States have been linked to transfusion.

Tres Chic is celebrating the coming of spring with two new additions and new ideas for today's woman—

- braiding/hairweaving
- manicuring/sculptured nails
- make-up
- ear piercing
- waxing
- perming
- hair coloring

Karen Marie
643-2483
Open Mon-Sat
Evenings Mon, Tues, Thur
Men Welcome Also

Thousands flee creeping Utah mudslides

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Creeping mudslides wrecked homes and forced thousands of Utah to flee in northern and southern Utah today, threatening to bring flash floods to already devastated areas.

In Farmington, where a 20-foot wall of mud crashed down Farmington Canyon about 20 miles north of Salt Lake Monday, a fourth house was swallowed by the relentless mud early today and 200 residents were forced to flee their homes.

In Fairview, about 80 miles south of Salt Lake, 1,100 residents were evacuated after a mudslide in Fairview Canyon backed up Cottonwood Creek into a dangerous, unstable lake.

Farmington police officer Robert Child was investigating an accident when the slide crashed down the canyon without warning. "I heard this crashing," he said.

"Then I saw all these trees come tumbling down the mountain. I drove down the canyon yelling for everybody to get out. I told them the canyon was coming."

"We're expecting flash floods any time," Fairview Public Works Director Jim Cheney. "It is a very dangerous situation."

Officials evacuated nearly 100 homes at Farmington and more than 200 people slept at Farmington Jr. High School, where the American Red Cross supplied coats and food. No injuries were reported and officials said a group of hikers stranded above a slide was believed to be safe.

The Farmington slide also forced the evacuation of thousands of patrons of the popular Lagoon Amusement Park, which officially opened for the summer Monday.

City officials turned off gas and electricity in the area and by early today the Lagoon campground was under several feet of water.

"We're worried about the quantity of water coming down behind the mud," said Public Works Director Ron Nelson. "We are trying to divert it into Farmington Creek. That's where we want it to be."

Winds of up to 70 mph complicated the situation. Officials worried the strong gusts would further weaken mountains already eroded by record runoff during the past several days.

Cheney said the slide continued to move throughout the night "at the rate of speed a person might walk."

PLO unit claims Arafat 'impotent'

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A mutinous faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed PLO guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat is "impotent to move against" their widening revolt over his policies.

It became a double target Monday, Lebanonans increasing charges he is leading the Palestinian movement to liquidation and the right-wing Voice of Lebanon reporting he narrowly escaped assassination.

The report on Beirut's Christian Phalangist Radio said gunmen on the Syrian-Lebanese border ambushed Arafat and his driver early Monday, killing the driver.

"The report is completely baseless," said a spokesman for Arafat, 33. Abo Ammar (Arafat's nom de guerre) is all right and nothing is wrong with him," added one of Arafat's close aides.

Arafat, hearing the broadcast in northern Lebanon, immediately cabled Damascus office to assure his staff he was unharmed, the spokesman said.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the report was "completely devoid of truth." It said Phalangist Radio advocated "hostility to the Palestinian people and the destruction of their cause."

Phalangist militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinians at two refugee camps in Beirut last September. A spokesman for mutinous rebels within Arafat's mainline Fatah group said there were fundamental differences with his leadership and claimed the rebels — Arafat estimated numbered about 100 — made progress in changing the PLO's course.

Peru civil rights suspended after Maoist bombing

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry declared a nationwide 60-day state of emergency in a crackdown against Maoist guerrillas who staged a series of well-coordinated bombings attacks in recent days.

The measure announced Monday marks the first time in three years of Belaunde's democratic rule all of Peru's 18 million people will be under a state of emergency.

The emergency, which will suspend some civil rights and open the way for increased military control of the civilian government, previously was used in isolated zones where guerrilla violence was most intense.

Under the emergency, police and possibly the army can make arrests and search homes without warrants. Public gatherings such as political rallies and union meetings, are forbidden, and restrictions are placed on travel.

An explosion in a fireworks factory, meanwhile, sprayed bricks and shrapnel 150 feet through a Lima suburb Monday, killing eight workers, police said. Fifteen pedestrians were injured and two other workers were believed missing.

It was not immediately clear if guerrillas set the blast-off or it was an accident. Witnesses said a kerosene stove — used because rebel attacks had blacked out portions of the city — exploded, igniting the fireworks.

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OPINION

Conditions aren't as bad as they seem

Editor's note: Cheryl Ann Quigley, an Accredited Medical Record Technician working for a federally-funded health care program, spent three years visiting more than 20 Connecticut nursing homes to review patient care.

By Cheryl Ann Quigley
Lenora sits at the kitchen table separating tiny jars of hand lotion from the jars of shaving cream, tying each jar with a red ribbon, inserting a fancy card in each bow. She is aware that many of them will not know what to do with the jars; some will not even realize she is there. But she continues with her work undaunted, long after the rest of her family has gone to sleep.
Lenora was given this Christmas job last year. She doesn't take it. Instead, she rises early, dresses in the worn, rented red suit, and grabs a large sack containing the gaily decorated jars of hand lotion and shaving cream.
She descends three flights of stairs and opens the front door to the frigid air. She scrapes the ice off the car windows. After she starts the car, she makes her way along snow-packed streets, finally turning in at the sign that says "Summers Convalescent Home."

Nursing home patients are not put in restraints for the convenience of the staff. Restraints are used to protect incoherent, wandersome patients from getting lost, to protect patients who cannot support themselves from falling, and to prevent belligerent or combative patients from striking others.

hand-clasping and hugging. Sarah shows Lenora her latest piece of handwork and, as usual, Lenora purchases it for a modest amount. She will add it to her ever increasing collection of useless knickknacks shaped from point, popliteal sticks and yarn. Sarah receives the payment with a smile borne of pride. Selling her handwork is perhaps the last means she has for retaining a sense of self worth. Lenora knows too that while the face value of the payment is small, the feeling of independence gives Sarah is very large indeed.

One last hug and Lenora moves on to the other patients' rooms, distributes her gifts and talks with visiting family members.
The afternoon closes with a Christmas party in the dining hall. Family, friends, staff and patients exchange gifts and feast on festive cookies and punch. Lenora helps the other nurses' aides feed disabled patients and quiet combative patients. As Santa Claus, Lenora is the center of attention. Patients clamor for her com-

pany, then stare at her with red child-like wonder.
LENORA HAS left her job eight times in the last 15 years. The pay is poor. The hours are long. The work is very, very hard. Tempers flare between the nurses and the aides. Lenora quits, or she is fired.
The cooling off period lasts between a few days and a few months. Then Lenora asks to come back or, more often, they ask her to return—because she is very good at the work. And the work is very, very important.

But today I am reading in the newspaper about two other nurses' aides. They were suspended from their jobs in another nursing home pending an investigation by state authorities. It seems that a little old lady, a patient in the home for over 10 years, was found in her bed curled up in a ball, her shrunken hands contracted in a fist, her fingernails grown into the palms of her hands. I shudder, as I did when I read a similar story six months earlier, and six months earlier than

that.
It would appear that our elderly are at the mercy of incompetent, careless, even sadistic people. But I know this is not true—because I know Lenora.

Why do we see an account to every and or sickening incident that occurs in a nursing home, but never a story about the love and warmth that abound there? The newspaper editor will say that he prints what the people want to read. It's true. We don't want bad things to happen, but we do want to read about them.
As a driver who catches an accident out of the corner of his eye and tries to turn away but feels compelled to look, we scan the Sunday paper catching the words, "ABUSES UNCOVERED IN LOCAL NURSING HOME"; we try to move across the page to read about the rise in housing costs, but we are fixed on the words, "I don't understand morbid curiosity."
I do know, however, that many of these stories are inaccurate. They don't include all the facts.

FACT: The skin of a 90 year old is as thin as paper; it often breaks down into bedsores without provocation, despite superior nursing care.
FACT: The easiest way to handle incontinence is to insert an indwelling catheter. It saves the nurses' aides from constantly having to change soaked clothes and bed linens, wash and dry patients, and breathe in urinous odors. But indwelling catheters can cause urinary tract infections. Nursing homes reject them.
FACT: Nursing home patients are not put in restraints for the convenience of the staff. Restraints are used to protect incoherent, wandersome patients from getting lost, to protect patients who cannot support themselves from falling, and to prevent belligerent or combative patients from striking others.

The application of a restraint requires an order from a physician; then a nurse must write a detailed note stating why and at what time the restraint was applied and at what time it was removed.
Newspaper stories about patients covered with bedsores and reeking of urine rarely mention the above facts.
EVEN LESS often do they mention how patient the nurses and aides are in caring for, and about these people, how they reach out and hug the old men and the old women, knowing that the arms of the elderly are too withered and weak to seek the human contact they need; how they sit for an hour feeding a restrained patient to be sure that the nutrients are taken in, rather than left on the tray; how they reassure the patients' children, who are consumed with guilt about placing their mothers and fathers in a nursing home.
Nor do they mention how they tie red ribbons on tiny jars of hand lotion and shaving cream and present them to the patients at Christmas.

Here are some of the grisly details of atrocities committed by Soviet troops and soldiers of the communist puppet regime's army:

The Guduzara Valley, which is headquarters for a major Afghan resistance leader, has been the repeated target of attack. "It has been made clear to the Afghan population that normal life will not be allowed to continue," one confidential cable states. It continues: "On April 30, for example, a group of more than 20 elders, women and children who attempted to complain to the occupying regime forces about the severity of the bombardment were summarily shot. A man who tried to shield his fields near Guduzara met the same fate at roughly the same time, this time at the hands of the Soviet troops."

In some areas where resistance has been the most stubborn, the Russian-Afghan occupation forces have adopted a "scorched earth" policy, destroying crops and buildings to leave the guerrillas — and the entire civilian population — without a means of existence.

The fighting has even spread to the Shomali region just north of Kabul. The repression has been particularly ruthless there. "Many villages and towns have been flattened, and civilian casualties are high," a cable reports. Travelers throughout the area report the Soviet soldiers are selling looted goods along the roadside.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: Is the White House Communications Office due for a shake-up? A spokesman denied that recent snooping around by President Reagan's aides and his communications Director David Gergen "take look" at the presidential flackery.

HIT JUNKIE: The young academician learning about the executive branch. Their three-week tour of the Far East, which started Sunday, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines. They'll hobnob with diplomats, businessmen and government big shots. "We go out of our way to cram these trips full," said Jim Roberts, the program director. "There's a very little leeway for sightseeing."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets' Afghan outrages

WASHINGTON — Eleven days ago the State Department issued a public denunciation of Soviet atrocities in Afghanistan, specifically the repeated aerial bombing of civilian population centers that are without means to defend themselves. The announcement called the air raids "intolerable by any standard of civilized behavior."

Secret cables to Foggy Bottom from our embassies in the region make clear that the State Department's formal charges understated the degree and extent of Soviet depredations in Afghanistan.

The cables tell of towns and cities systematically bombed into rubble; entire villages massacred; men, women and children summarily shot; women and girls raped; and suspected rebel sympathizers subjected to torture.

Soviet troops are apparently indulging in the same kind of unrestrained savagery they showed toward the Chinese in World War II — even at least they had the excuse of retribution for Nazi atrocities in Russia.

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Vietnam still controversial topic in 1983

By William C. Trout
United Press International

Memorial Day ceremonies honored America's war dead from the Revolution to Vietnam along with military men killed recently in El Salvador and Lebanon, and a stockbroker in New York offered the most unique tribute by climbing the 110-story World Trade Center to unfurl an American flag.
Cities and small communities across the nation put on parades, dedicated plaques and had 21-gun salutes Monday. Some people marked the day with quiet graveside visits.
The Vietnam War remained the most sensitive subject with veterans from that war refusing to march in an American Legion parade in Sag Harbor, N.Y. At the new Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., Deputy Secretary of Defense W. Paul Taylor placed wreaths and said that the new memories more painful than the Vietnam War. There are few wounds that took longer to heal.

Six Vietnamese restaurants in Houston opened their doors to Vietnam veterans and their families to thank the people who fought their war.
"We wanted to do something to remember the servicemen who died and honor them and those who came back," said restaurant owner Tran Vuong Quang. "And this is our way of reminding them of one of the clearest things about Vietnam, the food."
About 250 veterans and their families gathered in National Cemetery at Little Rock, Ark., to hear Gov. Bill Clinton urge Americans to honor those who died in the small conflicts as well as the major wars.

"We should remember the eight who died trying to rescue our hostages in Iran — including one brave Arkansas — and Lt. Col. Albert Schlusberg, who was killed last week in El Salvador," Clinton said.
Six wreaths were tossed over the side of the World War II aircraft carrier Intrepid, now docked in New York City, to honor a Marine corporal killed in an explosion at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, last month. About 1,000 people attended the ceremony.

A red, white and blue wreath was laid before the controversial memorial — a wide V formed of polished black granite walls set into the earth of the Mall near the Washington Monument — and the crowd of more than 1,000 stood hushed as a single played "Taps."
Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer told the crowd, many whose relatives' names are engraved on the walls of the memorial: "There are few memories more painful than the Vietnam War. There are few wounds that took longer to heal."

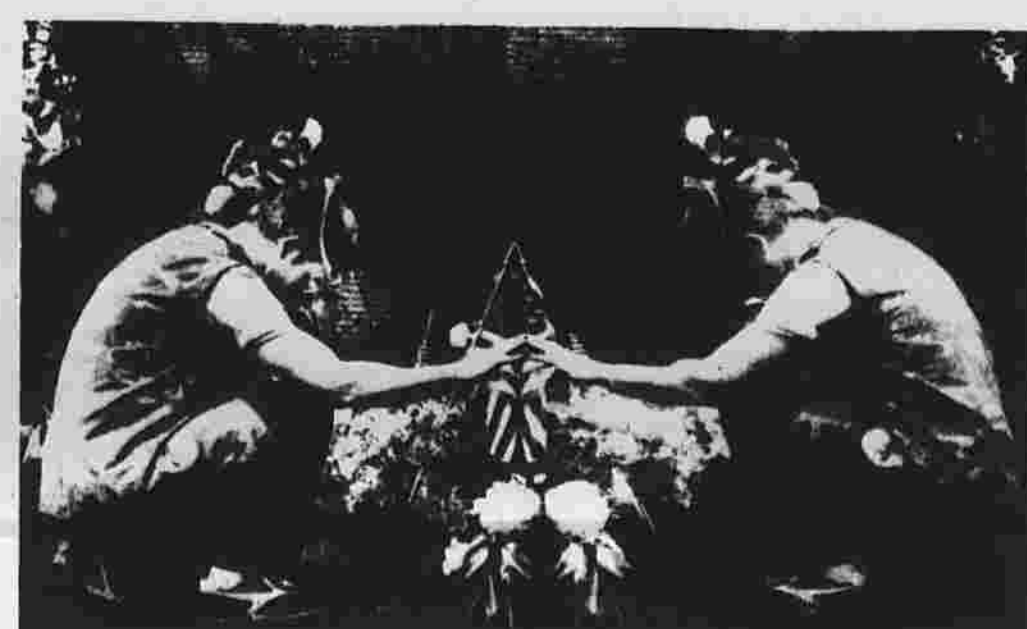
Dressed in suction cup boots and a sparking suit, "Spider Dan" Goodwin, 27, of Chicago, became the first person to scale the north tower of the World Trade Center. He concluded his 3½-hour climb by unfurling an American flag from atop the 1,362-foot skyscraper.

Goodwin was hauled over the top of the skyscraper by waiting police officers, who patted him on the back, then arrested him. He was released after being escorted to police headquarters and given a summons for "staging an unlawful street show," a Port Authority spokesman said.

At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, Thayer placed wreaths and unveiled two plaques honoring those who served in the Vietnam War.
Taps also sounded during a wreath-laying ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor where 1,177 officers and men on the ship died on Dec. 7, 1941.

Flags were placed on all 17,000 graves of veterans at the Marietta National Cemetery in Marietta, Ga., where they buried there are soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War.
Kitty Bradley, widow of five-star Gen. Omar Bradley, distributed copies of her late husband's autobiography at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles. Her visit was a continuation of a more than 20-year Bradley tradition — visiting hospitalized veterans on Memorial Day.

At a luncheon in New Orleans, Gen. William Westmoreland defended the Vietnam War by saying it "brought Southeast Asian governments together and developed in the face of communist threats. He said he was deeply saddened by the reception his men received when they returned to the United States but predicted historians would sift "truth and facts" from emotion.



Ed Kalafut, of Chicago, is reflected in the black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial as he pays his respects at the monument on Memorial Day Monday. Kalafut, like many others, was searching for names of presumed missing or dead veterans he served with in Vietnam.

Vietnam monument tribute is a Memorial Day first

By John F. Barton
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The painful memories of the Vietnam War were recalled at the first Memorial Day celebration ever held at the new monument to those who died in Indochina.
A red, white and blue wreath was laid before the controversial memorial — a wide V formed of polished black granite walls set into the earth of the Mall near the Washington Monument — and the crowd of more than 1,000 stood hushed as a single played "Taps."
Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer told the crowd, many whose relatives' names are engraved on the walls of the memorial: "There are few memories more painful than the Vietnam War. There are few wounds that took longer to heal."

Standing in the crowd was Ellsworth Bunker, former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.
Jan Scruggs, head of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and the prime mover behind the memorial, told the crowd he is "thankful that finally those who died in my war — these veterans — will never be forgotten."
"This time last year they were anonymous entities in a war America tried to forget. Now they are ensnared forever," Scruggs said.

Thayer said the dedication of the memorial last fall helped Americans deal with the memories of the war.
"This memorial does not make a political statement, nor does it glorify war. It reminds us that 57,000 Americans thought enough of their country to make the supreme sacrifice," he said.

One plaque explains provision has been made to place the body of an unknown soldier from the Vietnam conflict in the tomb, but since the identification process is continuing, "We are not able to inter an unknown from the Vietnam era at this time."

Crowds brave elements to salute war dead

United Press International

Gray skies and intermittent rain Monday put a damper on Memorial Day observances across New England where traditional parades were held in honor of the nation's fallen soldiers. At least 12 people were killed in traffic accidents reported during the 78-hour holiday period.

At Boston Harbor, a crowd of about 1,000 braved the elements to watch Old Ironsides, the nation's oldest commissioned warship, fire its cannon in a 21-gun salute to American war dead from World War I to Vietnam.

The USS Constitution, a veteran of the War of 1812, is a tourist attraction now docked permanently at the Charlestown Naval Museum in Boston.
At least 12 people had died on the region's highways during the holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. Massachusetts had seven dead, Connecticut had four and New Hampshire one. Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont reported no highway deaths.

In Vermont, police held a 24-hour vigil in Wascasset, Maine, to call attention to those still unaccounted for by the U.S. government in the long Vietnam struggle. The vigil began at midnight Sunday.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, who attended the vigil, condemned using information about POW's and MIA's for political ends.
"The policy of what is now the Vietnamese government to refuse to provide information about these men, to let slip hints and hold back facts to bargain with, is contemptible," he said.

Parades were held throughout New England while others were canceled because of the inclement weather. Hundreds turned out for sizable gatherings in Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

In Winchester, Mass., police refused to take part in a Memorial Day parade in protest of the town's rejection of a 7-percent pay raise for them at a town meeting last week.
Massachusetts Lt. Gov. John Kerry attended ceremonies dedicating a square in South Boston to 15 local residents killed in Vietnam. Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, said of the country's feeling toward those who fought in that unpopular war: "Even though we didn't share that special bond with our country, we felt it inside. We are asking out country to come back to us and feed it."

In Springfield, Mass., a 6-foot gray granite slab was dedicated as a veterans memorial at St. Michaels Cemetery, one of the cemeteries in the area where 8,000 veterans were buried.
The birthday of the late President John F. Kennedy was commemorated Sunday night in memorial services at Boston's Waterfront Chapel. Kennedy, who was gunned down by an assassin in Dallas in 1963, would have been 66.

Highway deaths result of rain and drunkenness

United Press International

Four people died and 51 were injured in traffic accidents on Connecticut roads over the Memorial Day weekend as state troopers made 41 arrests for drunk driving and 712 for speeding.
State police reported a total of 191 motor vehicle accidents, 1,017 arrests and 216 warnings issued to motorists.

Meanwhile, wet weather halted plans Monday for backyard barbecues and parades in several towns where ceremonies were moved indoors and state and local police maintained beefed up patrols to discourage drunk driving on slippery streets and highways.

The Memorial Day holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Monday.
Newtown police said two people died about 1:30 a.m. Monday in a head-on collision on Route 25. Police said Shawn Backus, 18, of Newtown was traveling southbound at a high rate of speed when he apparently lost control of his car and struck a northbound vehicle driven by Joseph Belaus, 73, of Gaylordsville.

Police said Backus was trapped inside his car as it burst into flames and was pronounced dead at the scene. Belaus' wife, Wanda, 71, died of injuries received in the accident about 3½ hours later at Danbury Hospital, police said.
Joseph Belaus was in critical condition at the hospital, suffering from multiple injuries, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Two people also were killed in separate traffic accidents in Connecticut earlier in the holiday weekend, including a 17-year-old Norwich boy who was struck by a car while walking with two companions along Laurel Avenue, state police said.
Kenneth Reguin was pronounced dead Sunday at W.W. Backus hospital shortly after the 12:30 a.m. accident. Police said one of Reguin's companions, Elmer Fletcher, 23, of Norwich was treated at the hospital and released. No other injuries were reported.

Police said the driver of the vehicle, David C. Rathbone, 20, of Norwich, was charged with second-degree manslaughter and driving while intoxicated.
He was held on \$5,000 bond for an appearance Tuesday in Norwich Superior Court.
In Norwich, a New York City woman died Saturday when a driver fell asleep at the wheel on Interstate 95 and rammed the victim's car broadside on the right. Katrina Tuveson, 35, died early Saturday, about two hours after the collision at 10:40 p.m. Friday. Her daughter, Grega Tuveson, 22, was admitted to Norwich Hospital in stable condition.

The victim's husband, Ture Tuveson, 36, suffered minor injuries. He was charged with driving without a license.
The driver of the second car, Donna Klim, 27, of Norwich, also suffered minor injuries and was charged with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.



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An editorial

A powder keg ready to blow

The fuse has been lit on the powder keg of South Africa. In time that tragic country may compete with the Middle East as the region of the world most likely to get us all into a nuclear holocaust.

On May 20 members of the Umkhonto We Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the outlawed African resistance movement, blew up a car between two government security buildings in Pretoria, killing 18 persons and injuring 200 many of them innocent bystanders.

Although the African nationalists had bombed many government installations before this incident represented a significant heightening of the level of violence. It never before had UWE injured so many civilians in an attack.

The response from the South African government was predictably violent. Planes bombed what the government claimed were terrorist installations in neighboring Mozambique. Further repression can be expected, for the government has made it clear that it will do anything to keep the majority blacks out of power in South Africa.

Unfortunately, the violence almost inevitably will involve other countries than South Africa. So effective is the South African police state that African nationalists have been forced to relocate in other countries. This means that South African retaliation inevitably involves these countries.

South Africa has a huge edge in firepower. But topping the South African regime is the number one priority for most African countries, and if they ever combined forces for a crusade they would be a real threat to the white racism.

A big-power confrontation is a grim possibility. While the United States has managed to avoid linking itself too closely with the fortunes of the South African government — despite the efforts of some within the Reagan administration — the Soviet Union meanwhile has aided the African nationalists. The UWE is linked with the South African Communist Party, a fact that the South African government likes to mention whenever it appeals to the West for assistance.

Given its paranoia about Communist influence in the Third World, the Reagan administration could move the U.S. into the South African camp for short-sighted strategic purposes.

Battles in South African border locations like Maputo and the Caprivi strip somewhere could become front-page news in American newspapers.



Elementary, dear Watson

Albert Rosenblatt, a New York State Supreme Court judge who sits in Poughkeepsie, has been a Sherlock Holmes follower for years and is associate editor of the Baker Street Journal quarterly.

It was exactly a century ago this month that Sherlock Holmes solved one of his most famous mysteries, "The Adventure of the Speckled Band."

Such an event, in a country beset by troubles of an entirely different stripe, might pass undetected were it not for the 170 American Sherlock Holmes Societies which, from stations in 41 states, keep green the memory of the Great Detective.

That they have no chapters in nine states remains something of a mystery.
The number of American devotees of Sherlock Holmes, like the cobblestones of Victorian London, are countless and pervasive. Those devotees are fond of noting that the original 60 stories presented by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle amount to a small fraction, perhaps a hundredth, of the more recent commentary on the subject of the Great Sleuth and his world.

And well they should know, because these Baker Street enthusiasts have written, published, sponsored or circulated over 12,000 biographies, stories, writings and assorted ephemera about Holmes, according to his biographer, Ronald DeWaal of Colorado State University.

That is more than has been written about several American presidents combined. Thrown in Hamlet, as well.
THE EXPLOITS of Holmes are celebrated by the societies whose names, if not readily deduced, are associated with the Sherlockian stories.

Holmes Beach, Fla., has an active chapter, as does Moriarty, N.H., where the faithful congregated each Halloween for an unhappy birthday party to defile the memory of Professor James Moriarty, Holmes' villainous rival.
The cognoscenti also gather under the banners of the Cornish Horrors of Rhode Island, the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes — a feminine society which memorializes Irene Adler, who outwitted Holmes in "A Scandal in Bohemia" — and the Scowagers and Molly Maguires of California, among others.
The Forensic Faces of Sherlock Holmes is a toxicology chapter in Virginia, and the Sir James Saunders Society has its headquarters at the University of Texas Medical School. The Yale-Sherlock Holmes Society features a bulldog, after Dr. Watson's pet.
These tongue-in-cheek societies and the Baker Street Journal, a quarterly edited by Peter Blau of Washington, D.C., have generated mountains of mock scholarship. Consuming and satisfying, to be sure, but almost always inedible. It was the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. one

of the world's premier colleges for training chefs and gastronomes, had satisfied the hunger for Holmes by staging a Sherlockian sculpture competition.
Chef-Instructor Fritz Sonnenschmidt, who has co-authored a cookbook based on the foods named in Holmes' tales, required that the entrants create a model of Holmesian imagery out of dough, butter or sugar.

The winning piece, fashioned by Adam Jordan of Des Moines, Iowa, represented a Baker's dozen of the adventures in a 3-foot montage, consisting of such artifacts as the vaults from "The Speckled Band," orange pips, and the epic struggle of Holmes and Moriarty topping over Switzerland's Reichenbach Falls.

While Holmes in April 1883 vanquished the detestable Dr. Grimesby Roylott in "the Speckled Band," it was not until 1887 that Doyle received 25 pounds for the first publication of a Holmes adventure, "A Study in Scarlet."
WHAT WILL the food sculptors cook up in 1987 to commemorate the centennial of Doyle's debut? Perhaps a trifle of scarlet curds, a la Watson, with baked red snapper and fine herbs, Sherlock.

The editors of the London Times, who asked recently about an obituary for Holmes, replied, "We have searched our obituary columns for Mr. Sherlock Holmes and find no mention of his death. Hence, we conclude that he is still alive."

Holiday traffic death toll rises

At least 372 people — including a young groom-to-be — died on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend, boosting the holiday death toll past last year's total despite extra police patrols and crackdowns on drunken drivers.

A United Press International count today showed at least 372 people died in traffic accidents during the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.
One of the dead was a groom-to-be going home from his wedding rehearsal.
At least two people faced drunken driving charges today. A Chicago man was charged in a fatal hit-and-run accident and a Maryland man was charged in a crash that killed two people and injured two others in Washington D.C.

Last year, 341 people were killed in Memorial Day holiday traffic accidents. The 1981 total was 420.
California led the count with 40 deaths, followed by Florida with 27 and Texas with 21. Nineteen people died in Ohio, 16 were killed in Pennsylvania and Alabama each and 15 in Georgia. Fourteen people died in Colorado, 13 in New York and 12 each in Indiana and North Carolina. Eleven deaths were recorded in Missouri and 10 each were reported in Illinois and Michigan.

Edwin Hartman, 22, a former college quarterback, was killed Friday night in a four-car pileup hours before he was to be married Saturday. Hartman had just left his wedding rehearsal when his car was hit by another car that was spinning out of control north of Pittsburgh. Two other cars slammed into the wreckage. Hartman and his college roommate, Keith Myers, 22, were dead at the scene.

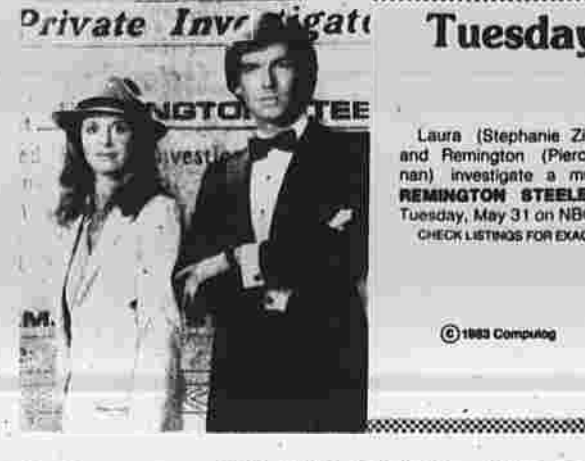
Four people were killed and five others were injured Saturday in a two-car crash in Putnam County, Ill., and four members of a Henrico County, Va., family drowned Monday when their van plunged off a one-lane wood bridge into a muddy creek.
The National Safety Council had predicted 350 to 450 people would die on the highways during the weekend and said between 17,000 and 22,000 other people might be seriously injured in holiday traffic accidents.
Among the injured were 87 school children ages 10 to 18 whose bus rolled over Saturday in Florida on the way to an end-of-school celebration.



"Did you notice the news section that came in this motor vehicle manufacturers association magazine?"

Tuesday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
1. News
2. The 50th Anniversary
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100. The 50th Anniversary



Private Investigator Tuesday

- 6:30 P.M.
1. WKRP in Cincinnati
2. CBS News
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100. CBS News

Comic strip section featuring 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Grubbs and 'FRISCOLLA'S' by Ed Sullivan. Includes dialogue and illustrations.

Payroll cartoon by Bob Thaw. A man looks at a list of deductions and says, 'Look at these deductions! I think my cup runneth over because so many people have their hands in it.'

Comic strip section featuring 'THE BORN LOSER' by Art Sarnoff and 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavalli. Includes dialogue and illustrations.

That's Hollywood
Business Report
10:45 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.
12:30 A.M.
1:30 A.M.
2:30 A.M.
3:00 A.M.
3:15 A.M.

Private Investigator
Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) and Remington (Pierce Brosnan) investigate a murder in REMINGTON STEELE.

Bridge
At table two, South decided to bid a notrump three spades.

Astro Graph
You will move through the ranks in 1983.

Seal and pup doing fine
Mystic - Suzie the harbor seal and her newborn pup.

Yale joins diabetes study
NEW HEAVEN - Precise blood sugar control as a way to prevent possible blindness, heart disease and stroke.

Crossword
66 Explosive (abbr.)
1 Time zone (abbr.)
2 Act

Church of the Living God
An Evangelical Full Gospel Church
Reaching out to the Manchester area with the love of Jesus.

Swimming Pools
HUGE POOL • HUGE SAVINGS
\$966
Pool includes: Filter • Pump • Blasting • Huge Sun Deck • Liner • Ladders • Fences • Warranty

Connecticut In Brief

Pay asked for legal aid
HARTFORD - The case of a former Legal Services attorney seeking as much as \$30,000 in individual fees for work on behalf of the poor is scheduled to begin Wednesday in federal court.

Peace through strength
STAMFORD - Mark W. Clark, the last surviving four-star general from World War II, says the greatest problem facing the United States is a weak national defense that must be built up to protect the country's security.

Buddhists now welcome
BLOOMFIELD - After an uproar over a Buddhist temple opening in their affluent neighborhood, residents now say they are happy with the religious center and have had no problems with their neighbors.

Brown to leave League
HARTFORD - William J. Brown - the first and only director of the Urban League of Greater Hartford - will retire in October after 19 years of "bulldog tenacity" in helping minorities climb the corporate ladder.

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Tax referendum idea stirs more conflict

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, backs an income tax, but is strongly against the referendum, saying it can't be worded properly.

Long strike threatened at city fronton

HARTFORD (UPI) - Striking service and concession workers at Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai say they are prepared to remain off the job as long as necessary to win concessions from management.

Ex-poster child wins rights case

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) - A former March of Dimes poster child who has crutches and walked across a second victory in her fight against cerebral palsy - winning a nine-month battle with a federal agency.

Sub base incident
Protesters face charges
GROTON (UPI) - Four anti-nuclear protesters accused of pouring what looked like blood on control panels at the U.S. Submarine Base will be formally charged this week by the U.S. attorney's office.



SHANNON KINSELLA AND FATHER reading education ruling

Protesters face charges
GROTON (UPI) - Four anti-nuclear protesters accused of pouring what looked like blood on control panels at the U.S. Submarine Base will be formally charged this week by the U.S. attorney's office.

DANIEL'S TOURS AND TRAVEL

Spring Specials
WEST CHESTER, PENN. \$159.50
GREAT LAKES TOUR \$565.00
BAR HARBOR, MAINE \$162.50
OTTAWA \$259.00
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. \$259.00
MONTREAL \$159.50
MONTREAL/QUEBEC/MARIE \$350.00
TORONTO/KITCHENER \$315.00

Obituaries

Anthony J. Iamoneco

Anthony J. Iamoneco, 54, of 5 Werner Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia (North) Iamoneco. He was born in Manchester and had lived in Vernon for the past 29 years. He had worked in the Velvet Department of Cheney Brothers for more than 30 years before retiring in 1981 owing to poor health. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and recently was discharged from the Army Reserves after 31 years. He was a communicant of St. Luke's Church, Ellington.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Mark A. Iamoneco, at home; two daughters, Lori P. Iamoneco of East Hartford and Lisa M. Iamoneco of Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother, John Iamoneco of Manchester; five sisters, Rose Becker in Kansas, Olga Powls of Riverside, Calif., Mary Donlon of Vernon, Antoinette Iamoneco and Angela Iamoneco, both of Manchester.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at Church of St. Luke at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship of Elevator Fund of Church of St. Luke or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Helen A. Schilde

Helen A. (Kissmann) Schilde, 83, of 433 Gardner St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Frank J. Schilde.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She leaves a son, John Schilde of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Mary (Marjan) Fuller of Somers; a step-son, Edward Schilde of Manchester; a step-daughter, Mrs. James (Isabel) Wallen of East Douglas, Mass.; a brother, August Kissmann of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Martha) Halcher of Tolland; several grandchildren and a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., both in Manchester.

Chester P. Locke Sr.

Chester P. Locke Sr., 70, of 113 Lake View Drive, Coventry, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 20, 1913 in Boston, Mass., and has been a resident of Coventry for more than 30 years. At the time of his death he was employed in the Security Department at the University of Hartford in West Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

He leaves three sons, Michael W. Robinson, Wayne P. Locke and Chester P. Locke III, all of Coventry; two daughters, Gay Anne Locke of Coventry and Mrs. Janice E. Shores of Manchester; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

In Memoriam
In Loving Memory Of Rosine Hoar, who passed away May 30, 1959.

This day do we remember,
A loving thought we give,
For one no longer with us,
But in our hearts still lives.

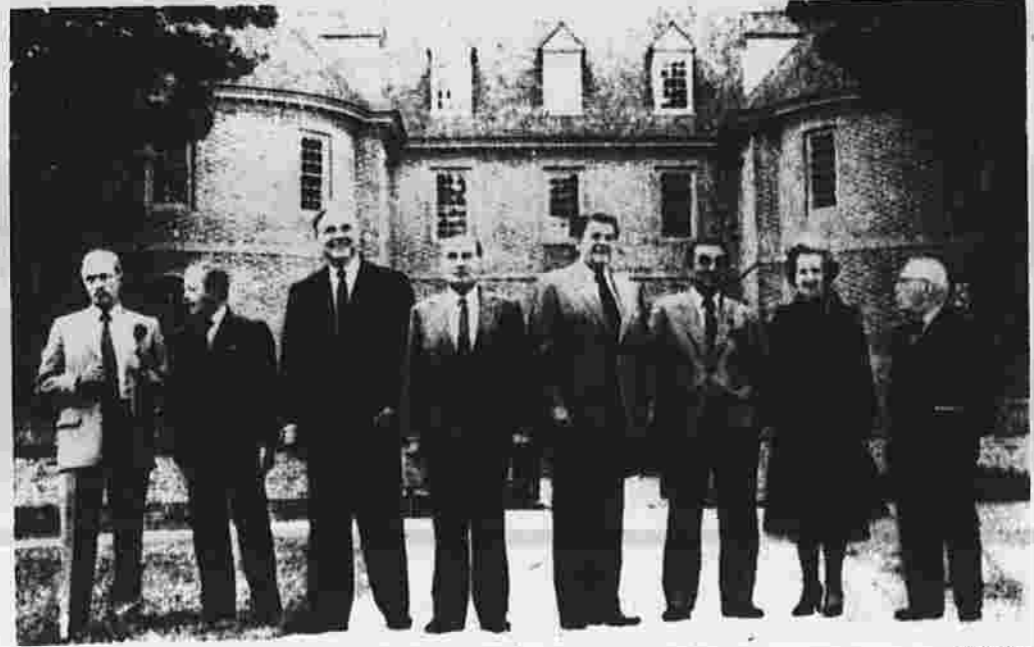
Son, Clarence.

First black woman legislator dies

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Laura McCoy, who was believed to be the first black female legislator in the United States.

Mrs. McCoy, a New Haven resident before entering a convalescent home, died Friday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. She was 83.

Mrs. McCoy was born Jan. 6, 1890, in Carlisle, N.Y., and was trained as a nurse. She opened the Dixwell Community House in New Haven and later was director of the Phyllis Wheatley Home



President Ronald Reagan poses with other world leaders in front of the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg, Va. From left are Pierre Trudeau, Canada; Gaston Thorn, CEE; Helmut Krol, Germany; Francois Mitterand, France; Reagan; Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japan; Margaret Thatcher, Britain; and Amintore Fanfani, Italy.

'Clockwork' summit closes with fife-and-drum sendoff

Continued from page 1

Reagan won the show of unity he wanted from Allies — sensitive to the growing nuclear freeze movement — Sunday, however, pledging commitment to global arms control and deployment on schedule of medium-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe if Moscow does not join in an agreement.

In the economic joint statement issued Monday, the seven leaders agreed to:

- Halt protectionism and, as the economic recovery proceeds, to "reverse it by dismantling trade barriers." The statement emphasized expanding trade with and among developing countries.
- Help ease the Third World debt problem through a combination of economic measures on the part of debtor nations themselves, more open markets, private and official financing and realization of increased financial resources for the International Monetary Fund.
- Study possible ways to improve the international monetary system to reduce wildly fluctuating currency exchange rates and consider what part "might, in due course, be played in this process by a high-level international conference."

Maintain economic relations with the Soviet bloc "compatible with our security interests." East-West trade took a relatively low profile in the summit.

- Pursue monetary and budget policies aimed at higher productivity and greater employment opportunities, particularly for the young.
- Consult more on economic policies and undertake "coordinated intervention," the buying and selling of currencies in exchange markets, "where it is agreed such intervention would be helpful."
- Provide agreed funding for the International Development Association, the World Bank branch that aids the poorest countries.
- "If those things are done," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, "the opinion of the leaders is that we probably — by the time of the next conference in London in the spring of 1984 — will be well on our way to a complete recovery worldwide."

Gaston Thorn, representing the 10-nation European Common Market, said the summit's significance is that "more and more we are working toward closer convergence and people are more and more aware of how interdependent our economies are."

Mitterand said "no magic formula" came from the summit but, "the commitment for improved budgets and lower interest rates will allow more realistic exchange rate movements."

Fanfani said the summit had "given credibility" to the hopes for economic recovery. Kohl said the results of the conference won't lead to "an impetuous recovery" but "a healthy one."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the arms statement announced Sunday was meant to be "a message to the Soviets and to the people of the world" that the Allies would not allow the Soviets to drive a wedge between them.

Trudeau gave a tongue-in-cheek confirmation Monday to reports he urged the other leaders during discussion of the arms statement "to put their asses for peace."

Trudeau joked when the issue was raised at a news conference, "With relaxed politicians I don't have to be as uptight as some of you press people are."

Coventry board trying to decide hiring question

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education is trying to decide whether or not to hire additional teachers for the next school year. The controversial matter was discussed at a school board meeting Thursday night, when board members argued for two and one-half hours before deciding on table action. The additional teachers were not included in the adopted 1983-84 budget.

Before the decision to table, board members did approve School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman's recommendation that one teacher be cut from Captain Nathan Hale Middle School (in October 1983) and another teacher be added to the fourth grade at Coventry Grammar School, making for a net staffing increase of 0.2 teacher over budgeted projections.

School principals at the meeting, however, cited additional staffing needs — and some board members were sympathetic, although all motions to approve the extra teachers either were defeated, withdrawn, or tabled. "I'm just concerned that the kids get a fair shake," said Clarence Edmondson, principal of the Robertson School, in support of his and his colleagues' requests.

JACQUELINE NORCEL, Coventry Grammar School's principal, asked the board to approve whether half-time fourth-grade teacher, besides the half-time one recommended by Elman, making for two teachers — one for the sixth grade, and one for the seventh and eighth grades, combined — above and beyond Elman's recommendation, which was \$15,000 by next September.

After school principals indicated they would be willing to cut their respective budgets in other areas in an attempt to pay for the additional teachers, Ashley recommended that the budget surplus be divided among the schools requesting extra teachers, with the balance of the teacher salaries to be gleaned from school operating budgets. He withdrew his motion before it was ever voted upon.

"When we approved this budget, we told everyone it was bare bones, that we really needed all this money...now we're saying we can move it around like this? That wouldn't be right," said board member Nancy Moore.

HOW TO PAY for the additional positions, if they are approved at all, is marred by the older sister of the mayor's wish.

"The Beavers whipped the Panthers in overtime," Edgar Whitely, prominent civic leader and star of the high school baseball team in 1916, died at age 84. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, three sons, Ralph, Stephen and John Jr. and six grandchildren.

In addition to interesting local news, there's almost always one story that has a lot of drama to it, and it seems too bad that no one knows the story except the relatively few people in the community where the events occurred. If it happens in Richmond, you don't hear about it in San Antonio.

The story of the local cheerleader whose leg is broken by a hit-and-run driver gets more space than the story of the public official caught stealing half a million dollars two towns away.

Newspapers are better than they used to be. Unfortunately, there's a great appetite in this country for lurid stories and fan magazine junk. The supermarket sheets that pass for newspapers are cashing in on that. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves for the amount of that stuff we buy and read.

If it was food, we'd return it because it was spoiled. You may not think your local newspaper is perfect, and the chances are it isn't, but compare it to the trashy magazines and gum at the checkout counter. Anyone caught reading those papers ought to have his license to vote revoked.

Emissions checks made
Mazzone said.

"Everybody who didn't have a sticker on his car was stopped," Sgt. Raymond Mazzone said this morning. The road block was set up at the intersection of Court Street and Love Street.

According to the law, motorists must display their stickers on their windshields. Police have handed out these tickets to violators before, but only after a motorist had been stopped on other violations.

French President Francois Mitterand.

People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation.

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

GM AUTO REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
- REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
- AUTO PAINTING
- CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE
- 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

CARTER

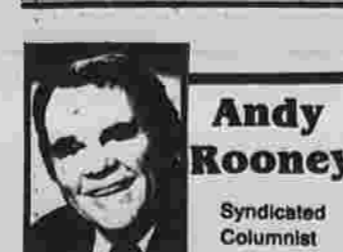
CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 648-8484

HOLMES Funeral Home

400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.
HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

FOCUS / Leisure



Papers aren't so awful

Buying a newspaper any place I go is a nervous habit with me. I never pass one up.

During the past three weeks I've been in a hundred towns and cities and I've read 125 different newspapers. Some of the papers were excellent, some were good and some were terrible. But I enjoyed all of them. They tell the Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost story of America:

- The typical picture on page one shows a smiling young man presenting a cup to the new champion of the Catholic VFW Bowling league.
- The local real estate developer wants to build a new shopping center on the Wheatley Avenue extension, but many people oppose the idea because it would mean cutting down some of the oldest trees in town.
- The water commissioner has been found to have a business deal with a local manufacturer who uses a lot of water and isn't paying for it. The commissioner, incidentally, is married to the older sister of the mayor's wish.
- The Beavers whipped the Panthers in overtime.

Edgar Whitely, prominent civic leader and star of the high school baseball team in 1916, died at age 84. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, three sons, Ralph, Stephen and John Jr. and six grandchildren.

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If it was food, we'd return it because it was spoiled. You may not think your local newspaper is perfect, and the chances are it isn't, but compare it to the trashy magazines and gum at the checkout counter. Anyone caught reading those papers ought to have his license to vote revoked.

I'VE WATCHED a lot of local television news from a motel room on this trip. Too, I've been less enthusiastic about it. I guess I accept the flaws in a newspaper more easily than those on television news broadcasts.

There are a few cities where local TV news is excellent. In addition to that, you often see one or two good people on a poor news broadcast. But much of it is so bad it's only worth watching if you want a laugh.

It's interesting how difficult being on camera and reading the news is. Irritating details of a television reporter's personality are magnified by the camera, and you realize why people as normal as Charles Kuralt and John Chancellor are as easy to watch as they are. If he or she writes well, a newspaper reporter's looks and personality don't matter.

Local television news usually falls short not because the staff is any less committed to news than newspaper people, but because the equipment is so expensive, management doesn't have much money left to spend on the most important thing of all, good reporting.

A local TV reporter usually has to get a story on the air every day. That doesn't give him much time to find out what he's talking about. A newspaper reporter has at least the advantage of being able to ask a lot of people a lot of questions without worrying about whether his hair is combed.



SCENE FROM PRODUCTION OF H.M.S. PINAFORE AT ILLING JUNIOR HIGH — students took a short version of show on the road last week.

Pox didn't stop tour Iling's 'H.M.S.' done with true grit

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

It was a show that will live on in infamy. It was a musical production that epitomized Murphy's Law: "If anything can go wrong, it will, and at the worst possible moment."

Nevertheless, the players are still on their feet. Well, almost. The leading man is at home with a bad cold — chicken pox.

The show, "H.M.S. Pinafore," was produced by drama students at Iling Junior High School May 6 and 7. But directors Doyle Graves and Betty Lou Nordeen couldn't bear to part with a good thing.

So when the curtain fell on the final performance, the teachers and 16 cast members took their show on the road. Last week they went to three convalescent homes, Crestfield in Manchester, Vernon Manor in Vernon, and the South Windsor Convalescent Home in South Windsor.

Undaunted, she carried on for two performances, pox and all. "She had already contaminated the whole cast in dress rehearsal the night before," says Mrs. Nordeen.

THE REST OF the cast escaped the scourge. All except for Ralph, (Bret Lasso), the leading man. He was felled with the pox just before the show hit the road.

"He had to be substituted on the spot," says Mrs. Nordeen. But the directors were fresh out of leading men types, so they substituted a leading lady — in Ralph's costume.

"She memorized the lines and took right over," says Mrs. Nordeen. And not a giggle came from the audience when the new leading lady (Chris Fairweather) and the leading lady were required to embrace.

But that wasn't the end of the troupe's troubles. At the first stop, Crestfield, the young thespians were getting ready for their entrances.

"There was a big pop," says Mrs. Nordeen. "They were changing behind a folding screen, and the whole thing fell over. They just picked it up." So much for theatrical illusion.

FIRST, OF COURSE, the show had to be reduced. By omitting solos, the directors managed to get the whole production down to 30 minutes.

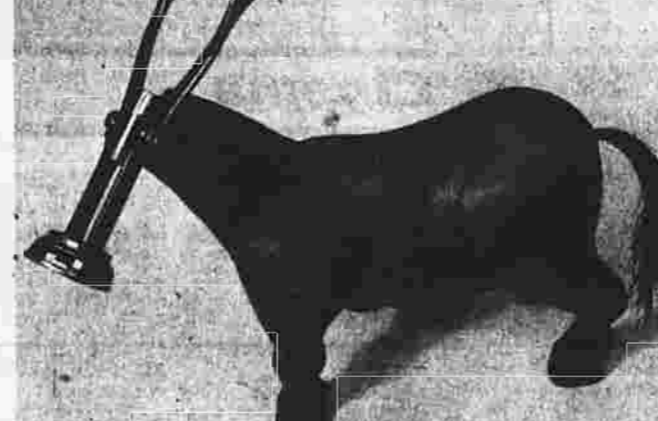
Then they had to figure out how to transport lights, costumes and scenery to production sites. Costumes were easy — the kids just wore them. Set was easy. They left that back at Iling. Lights were hard.

But then a mother came to the rescue. Commandeering a pickup truck, she drove assorted costumes, first aids and spotlights to the first performance, at Crestfield Convalescent Home.

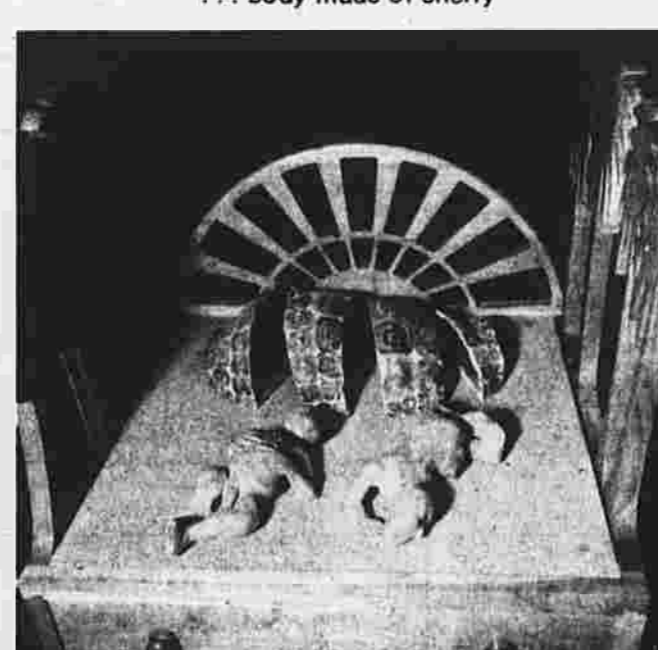
But the directors should have known this production was star-crossed from day one. After all, a leading lady, Buttercup, better known as Buffy Harris, had come down with the chicken pox the day of the first public performance of the show in May.

Undaunted, she carried on for two performances, pox and all. "She had already contaminated the whole cast in dress rehearsal the night before," says Mrs. Nordeen.

Art show Sunday



MULE WITH CORKSCREW HEAD... body made of cherry



'TURTLE BEACH' FEATURES SUNBATHERS... turtles have shed shells

Wood's his bag

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

He started his professional life as an architectural artist doing illustrations for comic books. "By the time I went to the colleges I saw my illustrations in newspapers for sale," he says.

But Randall Nelson, 31, with a few semesters of college drawing classes under his belt, quickly changed his style. "I learned to really draw in college," he says.

"Suddenly I found out what I was doing for 10 years was not real. I just kept copying the style of black printing," he says. Then he took a course in wood sculpture from Japanese artist Toshio Odate, and his talents fell into place. The cartoons, the figures, even the wood block printing were put aside. Nelson became a sculptor in wood, like his mentor Odate.

"I ended up apprentice to him for five years," Nelson says. "He showed an interest in me. He had moved to Connecticut and bought an old colonial in tough shape and he asked me to help him."

It's a funny thing how history seems to repeat itself. Nelson has taken a leave from sculpture or any art work for the time being. About a year ago he purchased a garage in Coventry and he is busy renovating it for an artist's studio.

Nelson, of 465 South St. Extension in Coventry, is an artist in wood. He will exhibit several wood sculptures at "The Afternoon of the Arts" cocktail party Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, 39 Adelaide Road. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center.

How did Nelson go from drawing cartoons to real life characters to wood sculpture?

THE UNLIKELY JOURNEY is easily explained. In college he is a graduate of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn) he took a course in printmaking and that was it. He made both of wood and pieces of scrap metal. A small mule, for instance, had been made and fashioned from part of a corkscrew. Body is cherry.

A small pig has a snout made of a piece of bronze, some sort of a marine casting. "I found it on a sidewalk in Brooklyn by the Navy yard," Nelson says.

"I've found all these weird things and I carry them around for years and years and finally something clicks," he says. A sculpture of a "Frog Girl," for instance, is part woman with the face of a frog under a glass. Roger Crossgrove, a local artist, says Nelson's work is "like a frog's face to me."

A LARGER CREATION is called "Turtle Beach." Two turtles

have crawled out of their shells, and are spread out unbathing on the top of a wooden chest of drawers. Palm trees wave on either side. The sun overlooks the scene.

"I did that in the dead of winter," says Nelson with a laugh. "Everybody is wearing their sun suits, the palm trees, I put into it."

Nelson declines to give prices for his pieces, all of which will be for sale at the afternoon cocktail party.

"I don't do quick art," he says. "That seems to be the direction now — everything looks like work dashed off in gesture art — emotion art. But I'm meticulous, as much a craftsman as an artist."

As a carpenter I make about \$100 a day. I've sold pieces cheaply but I've never felt good about it."

Nelson uses tools such as chain saws for his larger sculpted pieces, such as a six and a half foot elephant seal.

"But ninety percent of the work is with chisels and gouges, hand work," he says.

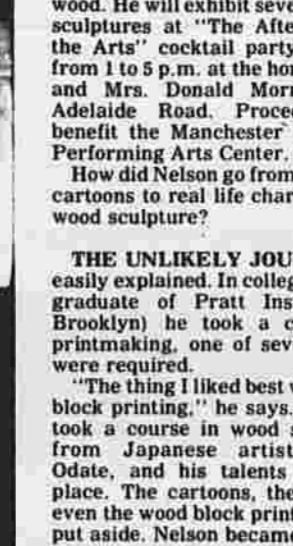
NELSON'S FAVORITE TYPE of wood is cherry. "It's got a nice, smooth texture, no grainy surface and it has beautiful colors when you stain it, and that's to this area."

That latter comment is important. The price of Nelson's wood is cheaper than one would imagine. He just checks out recent construction sites where trees are being cleared.

"You just take a couple of six-packs with you and the bulldozer operator will put it (the wood) in the truck for you," he says. Next time you see a fellow with a six-pack at a construction site, maybe you should ask him for his autograph.

Other artists to exhibit at the party Sunday are David Hayes, ceramic artist and native to this area. He just checks out recent construction sites where trees are being cleared.

Also Donna Sullivan, pottery; Charles Grabarek, oil and watercolor; Stephen Petrovsky, photographs; and Isabel Composto, watercolors and drawings.



RANDALL NELSON ... to exhibit Sunday

Advice

Father writes: 'stupid law' once saved my baby's life

DEAR ABBY: Because you were one of the first to give national publicity to the importance of placing infants and children in car seats, I hope you will think this is important enough to print.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

REGULAR READER
DETROIT NEWS

PUBLIC ACT 117
OF 1981
THAT 'STUPID LAW' (An open letter to the Muskegon Chronicle)

"Dear Editor: I would like to tell your readers how mad I was when I was forced to go out and pay \$45 for an infant seat, and to top it off we couldn't fit everybody in my pickup truck with that big bulky thing.

DEAR ABBY: My father hit the ceiling when my 17-year-old brother Harry was wanted to make dinner for the family last night.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9½-year-old daughter (I'll call her Angela) has been sleeping with my husband and me in our king-size bed (in the middle between my husband and me) since she was 7 months old.

DEAR ABBY: My father hit the ceiling when my 17-year-old brother Harry was wanted to make dinner for the family last night.



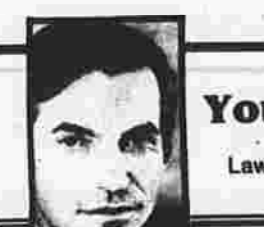
Herald photo by Photo

Scouts salute rabbi

Gary Stoppleman, left, and Elliot Snider were presented with the Alphon Award for Cub Scouts at ceremonies Friday at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Emeritus Dr. Leon Wind received the adult Boy Scout Award — the Shofar Award — in recognition of the work he has done counseling Boy Scouts. Stoppleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stoppleman of 33 Tanner St. He is in Webelos Scout Pack 152. Snider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snider of Hebron. He is with Cub Scout Pack 28 in Hebron. Rabbi Wind was instrumental in the establishment of a troop at the Temple.

Problems getting to sleep due to stress and strain

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a real problem sleeping. I fear I am becoming addicted to Anacin for relief of stress and nervous strain. What about Benadryl or Dramamine?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Woman shares experience of loving a married man

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I felt so sorry for the woman in your recent column who had been involved with a married man from the time she was 13 to her present age of 23 and can't get out.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I felt so sorry for the woman in your recent column who had been involved with a married man from the time she was 13 to her present age of 23 and can't get out.

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The shape of turntable arm doesn't matter that much

QUESTION: There has been a lot of discussion lately about the best shape of the turntable arm on a turntable. What do you think is best and why?



Stereo Expert
By Jack Bertrand

ANSWER: I have done extensive research on this subject. The three basic shapes are the straight arm, the J-shaped arm and the S-shaped arm.

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Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema Cinema — Reel 1 & 2 — Gondoli (PG), 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20.
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What if job salary isn't enough?

QUESTION: I've seen job advertised that I was interested in until I got to the part about salary. The pay was less than I wanted. Do you think I should have answered them anyway?

ANSWER: Yes! Every company wants to hire the best qualified people available within their predetermined parameters.

ANSWER: Not really. The company application form is used to standardize pertinent facts about all applicants. It permits the interviewer to find your answers to his questions concerning your qualifications quickly and easily, without having to hunt through your resume for them.

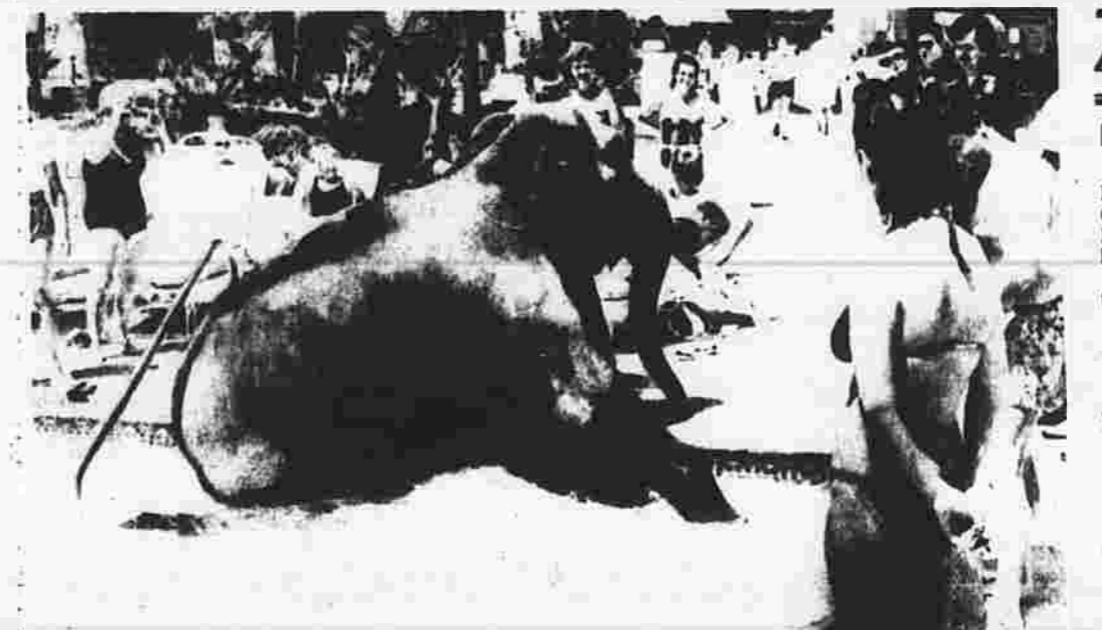
ANSWER: A company will give preference to an applicant with actual work experience over someone with only a working knowledge of the job.

ANSWER: Yes! If you leave them out, there will be gaps in your resume. It's really necessary to list jobs you've been fired from.



Dog gets pacemaker

'King,' 7-year old St. Bernard, gives his owner Lawrence Taylor of Seaside, Calif. a nice wet kiss as the 180 pound dog returned home after having a pacemaker, like humans get, implanted in his heart. The dog had fainting spells and medication didn't work, so Taylor spent \$665 for the implant that saved the dog's life, doctors said.



High class watering hole
Tanya the elephant muscles in on swimmers at the pool at the Las Vegas Hilton last week as Las Vegas records its first 100 degree reading of 1983.

Benefits and early retirement

QUESTION: I am 64 years old and I would like to know how much difference there will be in my checks if I retire now or if I wait until next year. How can I get this information?

ANSWER: You should contact your local Social Security office. The amount of your benefits can be estimated if you provide information about what you've earned in the last two years and what you expect to earn this year.

ANSWER: As long as you are confined to your home and a doctor determines that you require physical therapy, Medicare may help pay the expenses for care provided by a participating home health agency.

ANSWER: You can still get payments for the month you are notified and two additional months. If you decide to request a reconsideration, you can ask to have your payments continued during the first two appeal steps you must do this within 10 days after receiving each notice.

College Notes

Receives master's degree
Richard G. Jennings of 1065 E. Middle Turnpike received his master's degree in industrial and management engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on May 20.

Elected to Cum Laude
Deborah Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawler of 202 Autumn St., a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been elected to Cum Laude, a national honor society for independent school students.

Receives master's degree
Judy Kopman, daughter of Joseph and Helen Kopman of Ludlow Road, received a master of social work degree, with a specialization in families and children, on May 22 at Simmons College's 78th commencement exercises in Boston.

About Town

Britannia Chapter meets
Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street, Mrs. Edwin Foster and Mrs. Homer Rimes will be hostesses.

Jaycee walkathon June 4
Coventry Jaycees will be raising funds to combat juvenile diabetes through a walkathon scheduled for June 4 starting at 9:30 a.m. The rain date is June 5 at 11 a.m.

Concert set at band shell
Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Bay Singers will be featured in a concert at the Bicentennial Band Shell June 6 at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Victorious meet
Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments are served.

Masons to travel
Delta Chapter 53 of Masons will meet Wednesday with the Delta Chapter of Indian Orchard, Mass., where Delta Chapter will exemplify the most excellent master degree.

YWCA fitness program
The YWCA's Nutmeg Branch is sponsoring a body design fitness program starting June 7 at the Y on North Main Street.

Births
Leonowicz, Jeffrey Alan, son of Paul Alan and Lisa Baker Leonowicz of 126 S. Main St., was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baker of Tolland. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mikoleit of 46 High St., Keusey, N.H.

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High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

VOL. 11 - No. 30

New club officers elected

Elections of officers were recently held in two of Manchester High School's most popular clubs: AFS and Sock and Buskin.



This year's MHS yearbook was dedicated to the memory of Conrad McCurry, industrial arts teacher, whose death saddened the entire community. Pictured from left in a recent ceremony are Gregory Kane, year-

Cultural fair

Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, the annual Ethnic Fair was held at Manchester High School.

Cultural fair

Both East and West Germany were represented. Cookies with German sayings written on them were for sale.

Meg Harvey was chosen vice-president of AFS. Her responsibilities include helping Kristin and running all meetings in Kristin's absence.

IOH finishes season

The instructors of the Handicapped IOH ended its twenty-eighth season last weekend with two big events. On Saturday evening the instructors and invited guests gathered at the Colony of Vernon for the annual IOH banquet.

Quality one acts please audience

Monday night, May 23, the Manchester High School drama club, Sock and Buskin, and the Thespian Society sponsored an evening of one acts in Bailey Auditorium.

MHS Senior

Musical student performs

At one time or another most of us have voluntarily take or were forced to take some type of music lessons.

The orchestra will be departing for Italy July 6 and returning July 22. During that time they will be doing an eight-concert tour of the country spanning from Milan to Rome.

Year's memories captured

This year's yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Conrad McCurry, and it is a fitting memorial for such a fine teacher and man.



After returning from Italy, Stephanie plans to continue her private lessons and look into the possibility of giving lessons to beginning students.

Each club was well represented in the yearbook. The next section of the yearbook is the MHS faculty and includes a nice tribute to Dr. Lee Hay, the national Teacher of the Year.



SPORTS

Pudge Fisk says a big 'hello' to Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) — It had gotten so bad Carlton Fisk asked his wife for advice — and learned from her he was standing improperly at the plate. He changed his stance. The slump stayed.



CARLTON FISK OF THE WHITE SOX HOOKS THE BAG WITH HIS ELBOW ...but he's forced out by Red Sox second baseman Glenn Hoffman

Fisk entered Monday's game against Boston batting .179, one of the worst dry spells of his career. By the time the White Sox leave Boston on Wednesday, he may be on the heels of Rod Carew.

His hits Monday included a seeing-eye single, something he hasn't gotten in the past "when it looked like there were 22 fielders," a definitive single to right field and his fourth homer, a shot into the left field screen that was still rising.

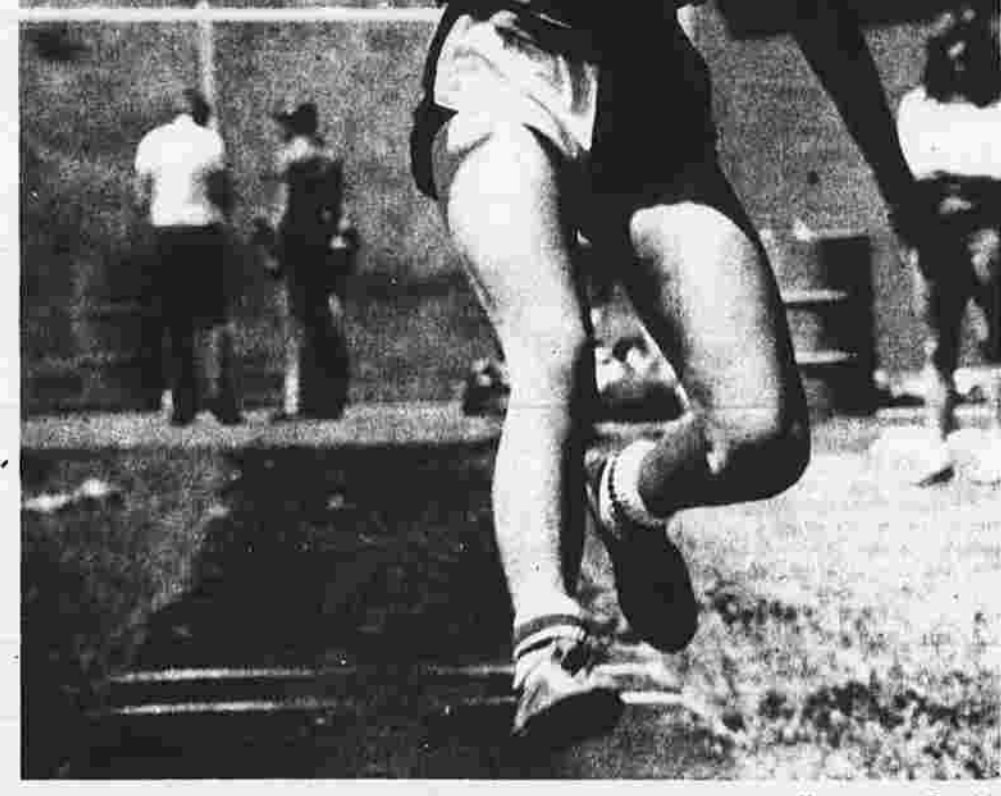
first-place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East. The Red Sox stranded 11 baserunners, committed two errors and got spotty pitching from starter Bruce Hurst, who had hurled a three-hit shutout against Chicago last Wednesday.

Track meet lives up to its billing

How could you not come away impressed? With the cooperation of the weather for one afternoon, the second annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet came off as first envisioned by its originator, Manchester High Coach George Sullo.

Sneva sneers at 2nd

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tom Sneva collected a huge amount of money as well as some well-deserved accolades at the new and improved Indianapolis 500 Victory Dinner held in his honor.



MANCHESTER'S MARY MULLANEY SOARS IN LONG JUMP ...for a fifth-place finish at the Manchester Invitational

AL roundup

Winfield's triple came off Steve McCarty, the fourth Oakland pitcher, after loser Tom Burgmeier, 1-2, allowed three straight singles as New York tied the score.

Winfield chops up slumping A's

Winfield's triple came off Steve McCarty, the fourth Oakland pitcher, after loser Tom Burgmeier, 1-2, allowed three straight singles as New York tied the score.

31

MAY

31

NL Roundup Chicago stormy for Elia

By Fred McName
UPI Sports Writer

Maybe there should be a sign at the players' entrance to Wrigley Field, like the kind they put on cigarette packages. "Warning: Managing the Chicago Cubs may be hazardous to your health."

The job is obviously getting to Lee Elia. For the second time this season, he took out his frustrations on the news media following a 9-7 loss to the Houston Astros Monday. Elia, nearly dismissed a month ago after blasting the Chicago fans and press, showing a television cameraman following the Astros game. While it appeared for a while his job might be in jeopardy because of the incident, Cubs General Manager Dallas Green later supported his manager.

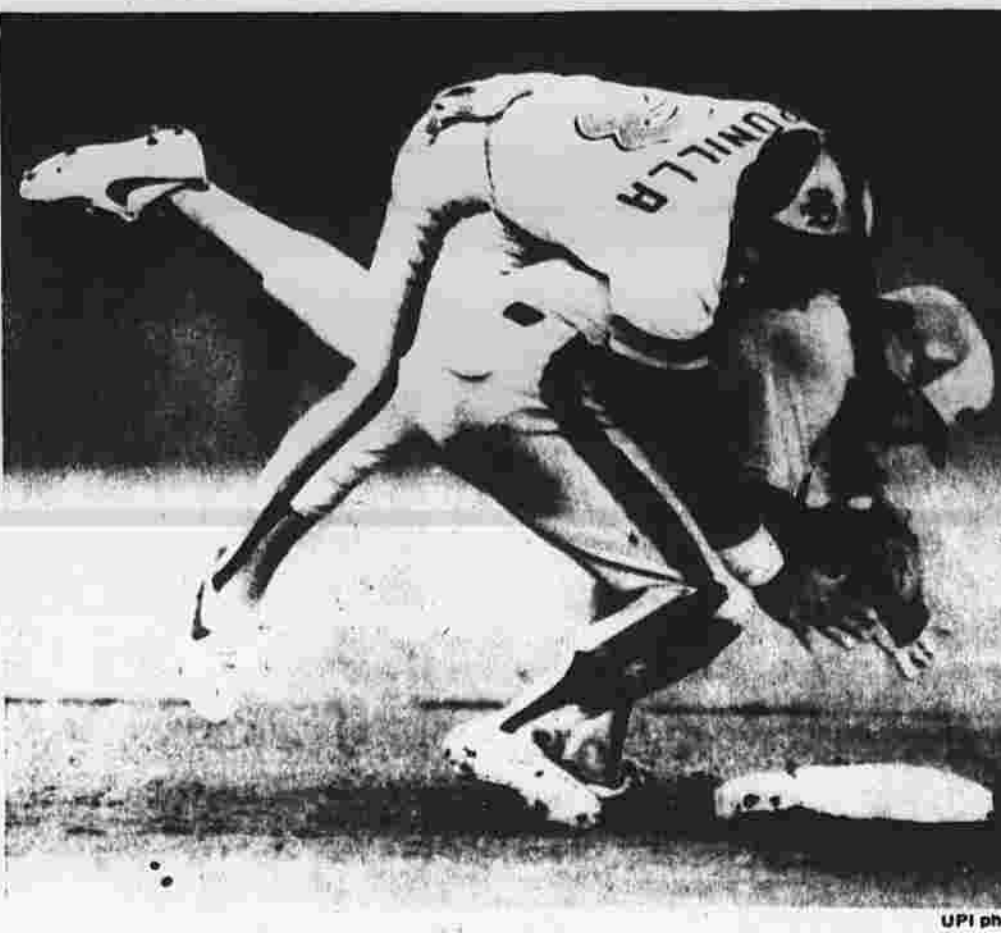
"I heard both sides of the story and I feel satisfied the incident is over," Green said.

The cameraman, Dan Brown, entered Elia's office after the game and the manager said, "No cameras, no cameras. Brown asked if this was a new policy and Elia said, 'Yeah, right now.'"

A tape, by WBBM-TV, shows Elia pushing the cameraman, who suffered a cut.

"This is just a blown-up incident," Elia said. "I asked the cameraman five or six times to leave and he refused. I can't believe they're calling this a slugfest. It's way out of proportion. I've been extremely kind to the entire media."

Elia's frustration stemmed from watching his pitching staff get belted for 13 hits by the light-hitting Astros. Terry Puhl's two-out, two-run triple snapped a 7-7 tie



SAN DIEGO'S JUAN BONILLA TAKES A PIGGY-BACK RIDE ...while tagging out Montreal Expo Bryan Little at second

in the eighth inning and sparked Houston's triumph. Bill Dawley, 3-1, pitched three innings for the win and Frank DiPino hurled the final two innings for his third save.

It was another pair of home runs from Bill Buckner and a solo blast from Leon Durkin. Jose Cruz homered for Houston.

Eliswether, Pittsburgh beat Atlanta, 8-6. St. Louis whipped Cincinnati, 9-1. San Francisco blanked the New York Mets, 5-0. Los Angeles dominated Philadelphia, 5-2, and San Diego nipped Montreal, 5-4.

Pirates 8, Braves 6
At Pittsburgh, the Pirates' Dale Berra hit two home runs and Dave Parker and Jason Thompson added blasts to beat the Braves. Jim Bibby picked up his first victory as a starter since returning from arm surgery.

Cardinals 9, Reds 1
At St. Louis, Darrell Porter drove in four runs with a home and triple and John Stuper notched his sixth victory in the Cards' triumph.

Giants 5, Mets 0
At San Francisco, Fred Breining, Andy McGaffigan and Jim

Barr combined on a five-hit home run and a double to spark the Giants. Dodgers 5, Phillies 2
At Los Angeles, Burt Hooton drove in four runs and pitched a seven-inning and Steve Yeager belted his seventh homer to lead the Dodgers. Ozzie Virgil homered for Philadelphia.

Padres 5, Expos 4
At San Diego, pinch-hitter Rupert Jones drew a walk off Steve Rogers, 7-2, with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Padres their victory.

Jaeger rushes to easy victory

PARIS (UPI) — Third-seeded Andrea Jaeger, showing her consistency, outlasted fellow American Gretchen Rush 6-2, 6-2 today to reach the semifinals of the \$1.1 million French Open championships for the third straight year.

Jaeger, who went on to lose the final against Martina Navratilova last year, took one hour, 28 minutes to seal her the Roland Garros Stadium.

Jaeger, whose 18th birthday coincides with Saturday's women's final, had a tougher match than the score suggested against her unseeded opponent. It was only their second meeting, following Jaeger's come-from-behind win in last year's U.S. Open quarterfinal.

Rush, a freshman at Trinity University in Texas, battled bravely but could not overcome her backhand weakness which Jaeger exploited.

Jaeger took the opening set comfortably behind service breaks in the first and fifth games. Rush, who gained a wild-card entry to the tournament, put up stiffer resistance in the next set, however, with the first three games all going against service to leave Jaeger with a 2-1 edge.

Jaeger broke the sequence in the fourth game but had to save three break points before clinching it with a perfectly timed lob. After that Rush's timing faltered and there was no doubt about the result.

Jaeger, a baseline player, said her tactic in playing to Rush's backhand had paid dividends, but she never made the mistake of underestimating her 19-year-old opponent.

"You have to fight to not, just expect her to lose," Jaeger said. "I just tried to stay in the match, not like the last time in the U.S. championships. I knew she has had some good wins over baseliners, so I knew I would have to fight it out and play to her backhand."

Scoreboard

Track-Field

Results
TEAM SCORES
1. Windham 117, 2. Rockville 116, 3. East Catholic 103, 4. South Windsor 99, 5. Gloucester 96, 6. Farm 94, 7. Greenwich 84, 8. South Windsor 14, 9. East Windsor 10, 10. Penner 2, 11. Doves 10, 12. Doves 10, 13. Doves 10, 14. Doves 10, 15. Doves 10, 16. Doves 10, 17. Doves 10, 18. Doves 10, 19. Doves 10, 20. Doves 10, 21. Doves 10, 22. Doves 10, 23. Doves 10, 24. Doves 10, 25. Doves 10, 26. Doves 10, 27. Doves 10, 28. Doves 10, 29. Doves 10, 30. Doves 10, 31. Doves 10, 32. Doves 10, 33. Doves 10, 34. Doves 10, 35. Doves 10, 36. Doves 10, 37. Doves 10, 38. Doves 10, 39. Doves 10, 40. Doves 10, 41. Doves 10, 42. Doves 10, 43. Doves 10, 44. Doves 10, 45. Doves 10, 46. Doves 10, 47. Doves 10, 48. Doves 10, 49. Doves 10, 50. Doves 10, 51. Doves 10, 52. Doves 10, 53. Doves 10, 54. Doves 10, 55. Doves 10, 56. Doves 10, 57. Doves 10, 58. Doves 10, 59. Doves 10, 60. Doves 10, 61. Doves 10, 62. Doves 10, 63. Doves 10, 64. Doves 10, 65. Doves 10, 66. Doves 10, 67. Doves 10, 68. Doves 10, 69. 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BUSINESS / Classified

Business In Brief

CNG sets payout

HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share.
The utility said the dividend would be paid June 28 on common stock to shareholders of record June 14.

Conrail is moving

NEW HAVEN — Conrail has announced it will move its northern regional headquarters from New Haven to Sekiruk, N.Y.
The move to Conrail's freight yard in Sekiruk, about 10 miles south of Albany, will take place in October.

The change means that the entire regional office will be moved to the Sekiruk headquarters, which will be built shortly. About 100 New Haven employees, mostly in management positions, will be moved.

The northeast regional office is responsible for freight lines to New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Canada.

Perkin sales down

NORWALK — The Perkin-Elmer Corp. has reported sales of \$255 million for the third quarter of the fiscal year ending April 30 — down \$1 million for the same period last year.

Net income for the quarter was \$12.5 million, or 23 cents per share of common stock, compared with \$13.6 million, or 31 cents per share, for the same period a year ago.

Robert Sorenson, chairman and chief executive officer, said the company through the third quarter continued to feel the impact of worldwide economic conditions.

Profits decline

BRIDGEPORT — Industries most battered by the recession continued to show sizeable declines in corporate profits for the first quarter of 1983, the Wright Investors' Service reported.

The investment and advisory firm said it did anticipate improved profits as the year progresses.

Among the industries averaging the strongest year-to-year profit gains for the first quarter were defense and defense goods — aerospace, retailers, textiles and food, Wright Investors said.

Soundness of mutual funds?

The rapidly surging demand for mutual funds in the wake of the stock market's explosion — a steaming \$9.7 billion worth in the first quarter and \$4 billion of that in March alone — raises the age-old and critical investment question of joining the rampaging herd when Wall Street's herd instinct is wrong most of the time.

And more specifically, what about the outburst of newly created funds that are gearing their investment strategy to such red-hot areas as technology, the medical arena and telecommunications?

Lots of these stocks are sporting hefty 30-50 percent earnings multiples. In many cases, already 50 percent or more of their shares are held by investors — which minimizes further purchases by the big guns.

And all too frequently, the companies are not presently earning any money.

Yet, such investment biggies as Merrill Lynch (through the Sci-Tech Fund) and Putnam (via Putnam Information Sciences Trust) are raising big bucks on the theory that there's a lot more market riches to be had in these glimmering areas.

MAYBE SO but lost in all this euphoria is the memory of the brutal '73-'74 bear market when lots of these hot little stocks were stripped of 50 to 80 percent of their market value.

That's apparently something few people remember — given the investor's ecstatic state — of that day of reckoning could be sooner than a lot of folks think. And I raised my skepticism to a fellow 41-year-old John Westergaard, who's not only one of the country's hottest junior growth stockpickers, but who will very shortly be out with a fund whose chief focus will be the emerging growth company.

Called the Westergaard Fund, it'll be offered at \$12.50 a share (minimum purchase 100 shares) and aimed at the small investor. Interestingly, the fund's charter will enable its management to sell short — that's a bet on lower stock prices — up to 25 percent of its assets.

Westergaard, who thrives when the junior growth stock is in fashion and is out of fashion himself when the peewee growth stock is abandoned, also runs Equity Research Associates, a research firm that manages some \$50 million of pension and private funds. Here again, the small growth stock is the investment centerpiece.

The superior performance of these accounts speaks for itself. In '82, they were up an average 41 percent, nearly double the 22 percent gain in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. And as of mid-May, according to reports, the average Westergaard account was up 39 percent, well above the 15 percent S&P index increase.

Who in the world needs another mutual fund? I asked Westergaard, who has seen a number of his stock picks — such as Sensormatic Electronics,

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Community Psychiatric. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Flooting Point Systems, Quatron and FlightSafety International — rocket to 10 to 24 times in value.

Our man's response: Another fund — providing the concept's right — makes a heck of a lot of sense to capitalize on the growth of the economy over the next five years.

Westergaard figures that his concept of focusing on stocks that are out of favor rather than in favor is the way to go. And he sees as a ripe area for exploitation the profit of money market funds (roughly \$170 billion worth) that have become far less attractive because of shrinking interest rates.

THE RICHLY PRICED technology and medical stocks, in Westergaard's mind, are a recipe for disaster. Most are overvalued and overpriced and much of the investor's expectation, he says, is more than reflected in the current price tags.

Though down on technology, Westergaard says there's nothing wrong with out-of-favor technology stocks. A couple of current favorites in this context are TUCOM, a company engaged in the cable TV field, and Paradyne, a computer systems manufacturer which is currently the subject of a Securities & Exchange Commission probe.

A couple of other stocks that fit into his "undervalued" mold are Webcor, a maker of telephones for the home, and Production Operators, an air services company. His fund is still subject to the usual SEC clearance, so Westergaard is not in any current position to either buy or short stocks. If he could sell short right now, though, his favorite, he tells me, would be Apple Computer. He regards the company's major new home computer, the Lia model, to be functionally superior. Moreover, he expects comparable products to be out in the marketplace within nine months at one-half to one-third the price.

I reminded Westergaard, not that I had to, of the '73-'74 bloodbath in junior growth stocks.

His response: You've got to take a longer term view; and if you do that you come out a winner.

U.S. TRADE

\$4.6 billion merchandise trade deficit in April 1983



Trade deficit up

The nation's merchandise trade deficit increased by \$4.6 billion in April — the most in nine months. Imports were worth \$20.67 billion in April and exports were valued at \$16.07 billion.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices: Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Financial, Mortgages, Insurance, Employment & Education.

Real Estate: Homes for Sale, Condos, Lots/Land for Sale, Investment Property, Business Property, Resort Property.

Services: Services Offered, Painting/Papering, Building/Contracting, Heating/Plumbing, Roofing/Siding, Flooring, Income Tax Service, Services Wanted.

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