

Service Notes

Ensign commissioned

Christopher W. Hopper, son of Albert M. and Joan T. Hopper of 56 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, has been commissioned a Coast Guard ensign and received a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the Coast Guard Academy in New London.



Christopher Hopper

This followed four years of extensive study in engineering, mathematics, physical and marine sciences, management and government. In addition to an active physical fitness curriculum, cadets studied Coast Guard history, military justice, marine biology, computer sciences and physics plus completed a variety of elective courses leading to a baccalaureate.

Gets lieutenant's bars

Judith A. Wilson, daughter of Frank and Pauline Wilson of 73 Arcellia Drive, has received her Air Force second lieutenant bars which were pinned on her by her parents at commissioning day at the University of Arizona on May 14.



Judith A. Wilson

Promoted to major

Capt. John R. McGlothlin of the United States Marine Corps, husband of the former Jill Leonard of Manchester, has been selected for promotion to the rank of major.

Mrs. McGlothlin is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Parker Leonard of 73 Mountain Road. The McGlothlins live in Temecula, Calif. with their children, John Richard, 2½, and Sarah Elizabeth, 1.

Participates in exercise

Navy Seaman David R. Robichaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hearn of 166 Homestead St., recently participated in "Comptex 2-83," a training exercise conducted near the Virginia capes. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Conolly.

Finishes Navy boot camp

F.A. Michael S. Tuley, son of Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Hartford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Coleman of Lockwood Street, graduated from Navy boot camp recently in San Diego, Calif.

Tuley is attending communications school in San Diego. He's a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

Finishes specialist course

Airman Marcel L. Beaudet Jr., son of Norma F. Beaudet of 26 Grove St. and Marcel L. Beaudet of 118 New State Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force operating room specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Beaudet will serve with the U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Completes aviator course

Second Lt. David J. Manna, son of Frank J. Manna Jr. of 18 Helbron Road, Bolton, and Joan T. Bell of 27 Garden St., has completed an officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sutton of 7 Hackmatack St.

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By Famibus ROXANNE

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About Town

Garden club will meet

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts in Vernon. Officers will be installed and committee chairmen will present their annual reports to the president.

A potluck picnic supper will be served. Members are reminded to bring their own complete place settings, including cups.

Pinochle scores

Following are the results of pinochle games played at the Army & Navy Club June 2: Anicela Anastasio 615, Helen Banache 610, Eleanor Pisch 610, Floyd Post 603, Alice Weich 586, Alfred Paquin 586, Alexander Gates 577. Mary Hill 570, Catherine Byrnes 569, Vivian Laquerre 564, Gertrude McKay 560, Anthony DeMalo 550, Arnold Jensen 559, Peter Casella 557, Jennie Schubert 557, Helen Gavello.

Temple raffle planned

Winners in the Temple Beth Shalom summer spree raffle will be announced Sunday at 7:30 p.m. First prize is a new 1983 Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan. Second prize is a \$1,000 vacation trip certificate redeemable at Connecticut Travel Services, and third prize is a weekend for two with meals at the Hartford Sheraton Hotel.

Tickets are \$50 each. Send a check payable to Temple Beth Shalom raffle to the temple on 400 E. Middle Turnpike. A wine and cheese reception will precede the drawing.

Legion announces month

The following events are planned for June at the American Legion, 20 American Legion Drive. Friday — 6 to 9 p.m., last fish night of season. Sunday — 10 a.m., executive board meeting. Tuesday — 8 p.m., annual meeting and election of officers and delegates to 1983 conventions. June 25 — 8 p.m., come as you are dance with Walt Ostrowski Orchestra. No charge at the door. Bingo each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will continue through the summer.

Band students honored

The Bennet Marching Band received the "committee trophy" Saturday at the Tolland Fireman's Parade. The students had volunteered to fill in at the parade following a last minute cancellation.

The trophy cited excellence in marching and music execution as well as showmanship, spirit and pride. The award is the first of its kind for the band.

Volunteer students included Darien Flanagan, Jim Coletti, Ray Memory, Chris Beaudry, Tom Lupacchino, Curt Mihalsted, Chris Huestis, Warren Harmon and Jeff Luce. Also Rob Fryko, Chris LaVigne, Mara Seibert, Bill Thompson, Khalise Thomas, Scott Boutot, Bob Lamney, Sherry Veal, Jamie Dawson, Jim Hoagland and Heather Frewitt. Also Linda Emerson, Sue Moriarty, Rebecca Morton, Beth Pelligrinelli, Tom Pritchard, Rob Chaloux, Earl Edwards, Jeff Beauregard, Jon Leonard and Damon Lacavelli.

Center bridge results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play Friday: North and south — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Aloyntan, second, and Phyl Pierson and Mollie Timreck, third. East and west — Cort Howell and Jane Kuhn, first; Dick Vizaad and Joe Capeco, second; Pat Flakos and Jan Shaw, third.

Hypnotists to meet

The Connecticut chapter of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Able Hypnosis Training Center, 317 Green Road.

John H. Wiedenheft, founder and clinical director of Counseling Associates in Hartford, will discuss the sex therapy program offered at his corporation. Wiedenheft, who holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Connecticut, has been active in counseling since 1965. He is a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists, the National Board for Certified Counselors, and is a certified sex therapist. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Manchester soloist at festival

Kelsey Rodwell, 7, of Manchester, has been chosen to play "Gavotte in D Major" by Bach in a solo presentation June 17 at the annual Greater Hartford Suzuki Festival.

The concert, free and open to the public, will start at 6:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

A second concert, also free and open to the public, is scheduled for June 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater. More than 400 violin, cello and piano students trained in the Suzuki method will perform.

Special features of the festival will include performances by guest artists Paul Woodell, Dorothy Fidler, Abraham Mishkind and Margaret Frances. Rida Davis will give a demonstration of the Orff approach to introducing young children to musical instruments.

Chess tourney planned

The Hartford Chess Club will sponsor a beginner chess tournament June 18 and 19 at the Church of the Assumption on Adams Street.

Registration will open at 12:30 p.m. June 18 and will close at 1 p.m. The tournament will end by 5 p.m. on the following afternoon and evening.

Competition is open to all unrated players. Entry fee is \$3. Proceeds will be donated to the Hartford Archdiocese Catholic Mission Aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Free copies of "Chess Life" will be available. Call Clayton Jacobs at 643-6697.

Dinner for grads

The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford will have a dinner Friday at Willie's Steak House. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships will be awarded to three Greater Hartford area high school graduates.

Reagan cuts red tape so boy could go home

... page 2

East Catholic explodes into state baseball finals

... page 9

Free-for-alls in Hartford

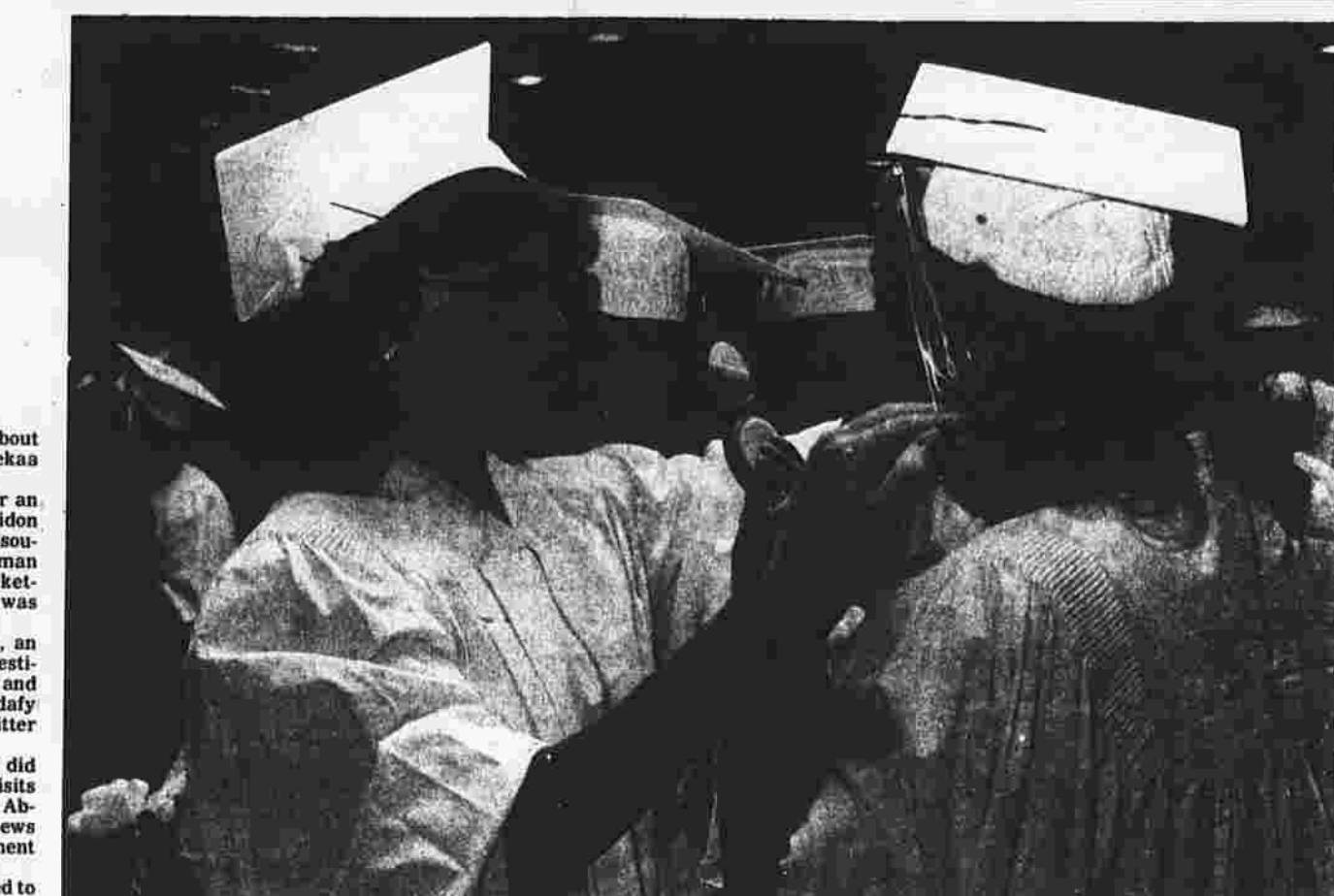
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, June 10, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Blast kills pro-Libyan Palestinian

By United Press International
A pro-Libyan Palestinian official was killed today in an explosion that wrecked his home and wounded his wife, three children and three other people in Lebanon and three other people in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, official sources said.
The Christian headquarter Voice of Lebanon Radio, said the home in Baalbeck was a headquarters for Khalil (Abu Jihad) Wazir, the commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization's armed forces. The report could not be immediately confirmed.
"The explosion occurring shortly after midnight killed instantly Abu Ziad, and destroyed completely his home," a civil defense spokesman said. "His wife three children and three other house guests were taken to hospital, some in a critical condition."
A police source could not confirm the rank of Abu Ziad but said he was a "top-level" Palestinian official, member of the Popular Struggle Front, "a pro-Libyan group."
Two weeks ago Arafat called Khadafy "an" who should "cut off the tongue" of the Libyan colonel if Khadafy did not stop backing a rebellion against Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Khadafy accused Arafat of masterminding the assassination attempt Sunday against Abdel Kader Ghooka, Libya's charge d'affaires who was shot five times in Beirut but was recovering, said an Arab leader who spoke to newspaper reporters.
"We have exerted efforts to narrow differences of opinion between the two sides," Saleh was quoted by SABA as saying.
"Our efforts have resulted in an agreement to halt information campaigns between Libya and the PLO and do everything possible to make the two leaderships meet," the Yemeni president said.
SABA made no mention of a meeting with Arafat but Saleh held three hours of talks with Khadafy, who flew to Ethiopia, after being rejected in his bid to lead the Organization of African Unity.
Saudi Radio said Khadafy flew later Thursday to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and met King Fahd in a visit apparently aimed at closing a split among Arab leaders over the PLO and the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord. The talks were to continue today.
"I will discuss the dangers confronting the Arab nation and necessary means to unite Arab ranks," Khadafy told the Iraqi News Agency. "We are on the eve of a decisive phase and we must close ranks to face the American-supported Zionist position."
Arafat earlier was on a diplomatic swing through Romania, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and India during which he said the mutiny within the PLO ranks based in eastern Lebanon was "100 percent under control."
The dissidents have demanded Arafat adopt more hard-line policies and renew fighting against Israel.
Relations between Khadafy and many Arab leaders, particularly Khadafy, have been strained since the PLO was defeated by Israel last summer in Lebanon because of a lack of material Arab support.
Khadafy greatly resented Khadafy's call on the PLO leadership and several thousand guerrillas under Israeli siege in Beirut last summer to "commit suicide" rather than leave the country.



Carlene Stevenson (left) helps Karen Roberts (right) fix her hair as Sarah Warrington (left center) looks on.

ECHS awards 311 diplomas

By Raymond T. DeDeo Herald Reporter
More pictures on pages 3 and 16; list of graduates on page 16.

Charged in their invocation to "go forward with open and receptive minds," the 311 members of East Catholic High School's Class of 1983 carried home their diplomas Thursday night from the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.
The splendid, high-arched cathedral was jammed with spectators. Parents craned their necks over high-back pews for glimpses of their children. Brothers, sisters and uncles squinted through the lenses of \$300 Nikon cameras and \$18 pocket instant cameras, trying to capture on film the big moment of the commencement ceremony.
The girls graduated wore white gowns; the boys wore blue. Minutes before the start of the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, their enthusiasm raised a din in the cathedral's basement. But the students walked in silence to their seats in the center of the cathedral.
It took about 45 minutes for all the graduates to receive their diplomas. Since seating was in order of height, shortest students received them first and tall ones last. "Here comes the basketball team," someone in the rear of the church said, as the final row of students came forward.
Richard Stanley Kucinkas, senior class president, called the commencement "one of the biggest turning points that we will reach in our lives."
"When we look back on our experiences at East Catholic, we will be able to use them as a guide," he said.
Kucinkas said responsibility, caring and

Property owners short of funds Andover asked to take over lake

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
ANDOVER — The Andover Lake Property Owners Association has asked the town to take over the private lake, and has stalled its drive to establish a taxing authority in the lake district, association President Candace Hunt said Thursday.
"I will discuss the dangers confronting the Arab nation and necessary means to unite Arab ranks," Khadafy told the Iraqi News Agency. "We are on the eve of a decisive phase and we must close ranks to face the American-supported Zionist position."
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If at any time during the first twelve months — you are not satisfied with Select-A-Call, your regular full-rate service will be restored at no service charge. Thank you.

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Mail this Order Form to: Southern New England Telephone, P.O. Box 1306, New Haven, CT, 06506. Or call toll-free: 1-800-922-3282. For information on Select-A-Call business rates, call toll-free 1-800-922-3277.

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24 pages, 4 sections

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Copy Editor

Efforts by a small group of Vietnam War veterans got a boost Thursday when the Manchester Conservation Commission voted to formally recommend to the Board of Directors that the Odd Fellows park be named Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park.

Four of the five commission members in attending voted in favor of making the recommendation, which Chairman Arthur Glaeser said will be written and sent today. Gerald Bower, who is also a member of the Odd Fellows Park Committee, abstained.

Robert A. Faucher, leader of the veterans group, who Tuesday presented a petition with 700 names in favor of naming the park for Vietnam veterans to the park committee, was at the meeting to give a brief presentation. He reported that 50 additional signatures have been added to the petition since Tuesday.

Faucher assured the commission that he is seeking a name for the park only. The veterans themselves will take responsibility for fund raising and erecting monuments once the park is dedicated, he said. Faucher also produced a list of 13 Manchester men killed in Vietnam to refute recent press reports which claimed he had no such list.

Following Faucher, a somewhat bitter and personal testimonial was given by Vietnam veteran John Kane. He expressed impatience with the resistance the veterans' proposal has been meeting.

The committee postponed discussion in hopes that Odd Fellows Park Committee Chairman Douglas Smith — also a Conservation Commission member — would show up.

Smith has favored making the park name a general memorial instead of one specifically memorializing veterans of the Vietnam war.

Later, when it was clear Smith would not be attending the meet-

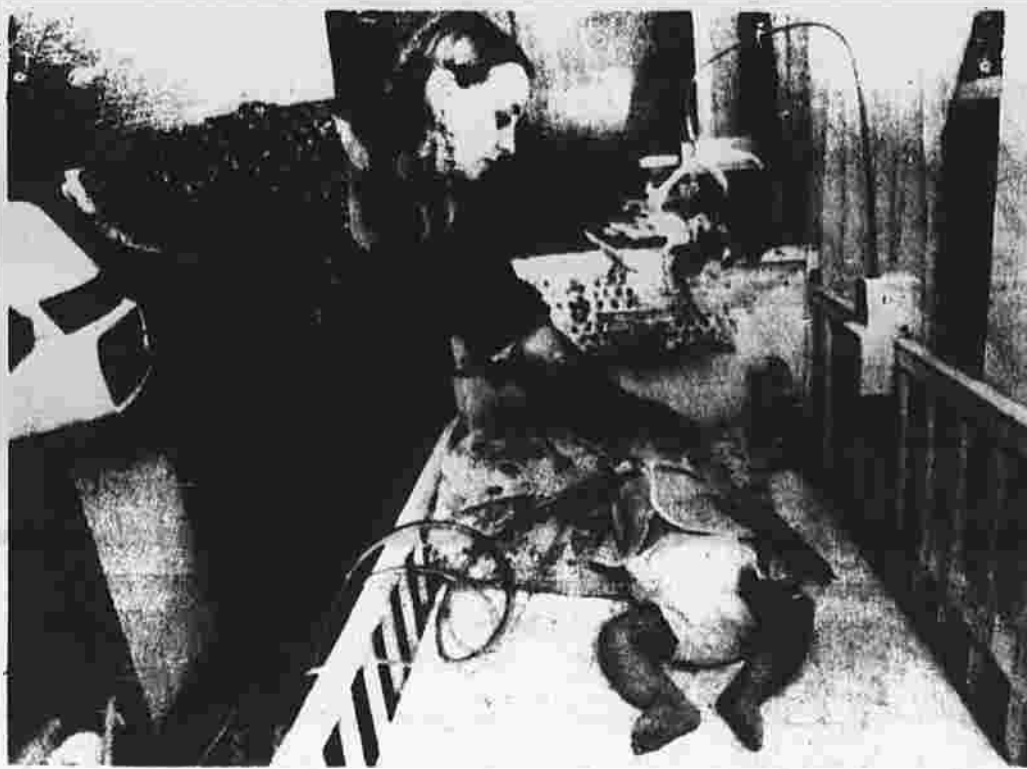
ing, discussion was reopened. Conservation Commission member Sandra Smith-Reesony said she was initially unconvinced that Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park would be an appropriate name for the park; however, she has been swayed recently because the project is coming from the Vietnam vets.

Commission member Tony Gorman said despite the fact that Vietnam was a controversial war, its veterans deserve the honors.

Trim Fashions

By Famibus ROXANNE

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Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk keeps a watchful eye on six-month old Anthony Thursday on his first day home after a six month bureaucratic battle to leave the hospital, in which President Reagan intervened. The Zyberk's insurance

would not allow for home care of the child. Anthony is suffering from Undine's Curse, a rare breathing disorder that requires a respirator for the infant to breathe.

Mother grateful to Reagan for her baby's homecoming

MIAMI (UPI) — A young mother is thanking President Reagan "from the bottom of my heart" for helping her win a battle against red tape so she could take her 6-month-old son home from the hospital for the first time.

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk spent the first six months of his life in the hospital suffering from Undine's Curse, a rare breathing disorder, while his family, doctors and hospital staff pleaded with insurance officials and federal agencies to help him go home.

Dr. Ian Jeffries said Anthony was well enough to go home in January, provided a respirator and a nurse to monitor it were in the family's home.

Lottery

Connecticut weekly: A, Blue, 324

Connecticut daily Thursday: 892

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Suffield resident wins \$100,000 pot

HARTFORD — A 67-year-old Suffield man won \$100,000 Thursday in the state lottery's Weekly Rainbow Jackpot Show.

Under the agreement, HRS will provide a nurse for six hours a day and the insurance company will pay for two hours of daily nursing care and provide the respirator.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny with highs 75 to 80. Light easterly winds. Tonight mostly clear with lows 50 to 55. Light and variable winds. Saturday mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds around 10 mph.

Air quality

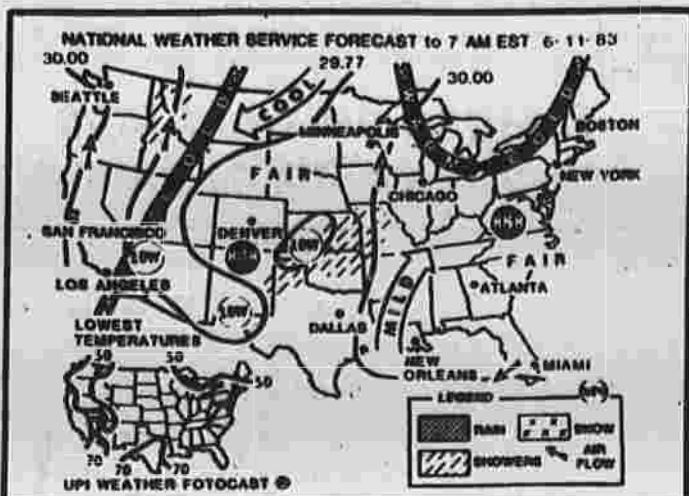
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported moderate air quality levels statewide Thursday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point North-east winds shifting to the south today at 10 to 15 knots, becoming variable less than 10 knots tonight. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy day. Fair tonight and Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday, except to 1 mile in areas with haze Saturday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today, less than 1 foot tonight and 1 to 2 feet Saturday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today with a good chance of rain over Cape Cod and the islands. Highs ranging from the 60s along the coast to well up in the 70s interior sections. Chance of rain early tonight over Cape Cod, otherwise becoming mostly clear overnight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny and warm Saturday with highs in the 70s to low 80s.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Northern Rocky Mountains and the Central Southern Plains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

New weather satellites may prove life-savers

BOSTON (UPI) — Since their inception in the 1960s, weather satellites have provided meteorologists with mosaic pictures of clouds that are used to forecast the weather. The satellites' contribution to life-saving forecasts is undeniable. They help prevent economic loss with agricultural and other weather warnings.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday, fair again Tuesday. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s warming to the mid 70s to mid 80s on Tuesday.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 10, the 161st day of 1983 with 204 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

They include British explorer Henry Stanley, in 1871, Britain's Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, in 1921 and Jay Garland, in 1922.

In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czech village of Lidice, after shooting 173 men and shipping women and children to concentration camps.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II ended his visit to his native Poland with a mass said before 1 million people.

In 1962, President Reagan won Israel's Prime Minister Begin, demanding an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Today in history On June 10, 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted killer of Martin Luther King, escaped with six other inmates from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He was captured three days later.

Manchester Herald advertisement featuring contact information for Richard M. Diamond, General Manager, and details about subscription rates and advertising options.



Patricia Tomkunas receives her diploma from the Most Rev. John F. Hackett at East Catholic High School graduation Thursday night. Rev. Dawson Trenchard is in the background.

Town's EMS service to start July 5

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The startup of Manchester's 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program is slated for July 5 and everything should be ready by then for five advanced life support teams to hit the streets.

After the startup, the teams will be available during emergencies through the 911 emergency phone number, which rings the police dispatcher. The dispatcher will patch the call through as needed to reach the advanced life support team, Clark said.

Council Chairman Dr. Robert Butterfield said the teams will carry narcotics in locked cabinets in the paramedics' truck. He said he had received the federal and state licenses needed to carry the drugs.

One thing left to be decided is whether there will be a separate graduation ceremony for the paramedics and technicians or whether the ceremony will be conducted along with a town dedication for the initiation of the service.

The graduation ceremony is tentatively slated for the evening of June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Clark told the council.

He said the University of Connecticut had no objection to the graduation taking place in Manchester.

Arnold Kleinschmidt, the council's liaison to the town Board of Directors, told the council the town had tentatively scheduled its dedication of the service for the evening of July 2.

After the meeting Kleinschmidt said he would take the matter up with the town administration. He said he thought the two events should be scheduled at the same time so everyone who has played a part in creating the service during the past three years could be honored at the same time.

Both events will take place at the end of the month, Kleinschmidt said. He emphasized the present schedule is not final.

During approximately the first three months of the program's operation, the teams will serve "field internships," said Clark.

During the internships the technicians will be supervised by doctors and other qualified personnel, he added.

The teams will not transport patients, he said, but will administer first aid at accident locations, fires and other emergency sites. Transportation to the hospital emergency room — from which the administration of services will be directed — will be performed if necessary by Manchester's private ambulance service, which will also be called to the scene of emergencies.

The "basic life support" teams which operate the ambulances are composed of two intermediate medical technicians.

Clark said he anticipates "about 25 patient contacts" before the advanced teams are released from direct field supervision. During the supervision period they will operate under written protocols which define the actions to be taken during different emergencies, Clark said.

James D. Morrell, 22, of 9 Hawthorne St., was charged with disorderly conduct following a quarrel near Strong and Woodland streets, police said Wednesday.

Morrell was released on a \$25 cash bond for a court date June 20. Thomas J. Martino, 33, of Vernon, was charged on an arrest warrant Tuesday with second-degree failure to appear and drunk driving, police said Wednesday.

Martino was held in \$1,000 bond and presented in court.

MHS getting tough on repeated student attendance problems

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Manchester High School will inaugurate a tougher policy for handling students who repeatedly skip classes next fall, pending the approval of the school superintendent and Board of Education.

The new policy would affect about 100 students who have "chronic attendance problems," MHS principal Jacob Ludes said Friday. "This is a small group of students who seem immune to the threats of detentions and suspensions," he said.

He said the school tested the program last month on a group of 15 students. In my judgment, it worked very well," he said.

Under the new program, students would have to report each morning to an "attendance station" monitored by a representative of the town's Youth Services Bureau. The bureau and school administrators would cooperate in monitoring the affected students' class day. If a student skipped class, the parents would be notified immediately, "the same day or the day after."

A student who skipped school entirely would be suspended automatically until he or she returned to school with a parent or guardian, Ludes said.

If students in the chronic offenders group continued to skip classes, they would be brought before a committee of school administrators headed by Youth Services Director Robert Digan. The committee would determine whether the student's daily program was "appropriate," or whether he or she would be better off with a specialized program. Other alternatives would be suspension, or possibly even expulsion from school.

"The bottom line is that things won't continue to be as they are," said Ludes. Under present attendance rules, which will continue to apply to students outside the special group, students can miss up to 24 class sessions in a single course, as long as they can justify their absences, without losing credit for the course.

Ludes said "problem" students have found ways to get legitimate absence approvals and defeat the system. Under the new system, any absence by a chronic offender would be automatically illegitimate. A student would need a parent's written verbal approval before he or she could miss school and go unpunished.

Youth Services Coordinator Digan, whose department monitors student absences throughout the school system, said the idea of the high school's new program is "to do what we can to help the kids with attendance problems be successful in school."

If the program doesn't improve students' attendance, Ludes said, the only option is for the review committee to consider "alternatives" to the school program, such as a supervised job combined with minimal classroom time, or high school equivalency courses.

Expulsion is another possibility, although Manchester High hasn't expelled a student in several years, Ludes said. "Students who thumb their nose at this (attendance) program are thumbing their nose at school and everything else," he said. "We're starting with a hard-core group to begin with. This is a last-ditch effort."

MCC fitness trail to open Wednesday

The fitness trail at the campus of Manchester Community College will open for public use after a 7 p.m. grand opening Wednesday.

The trail, constructed by the Manchester Jaycees in cooperation with the college and the town Recreation Department, is about 1 1/2 miles long and contains 20 stops. Its purpose is to give residents an opportunity to stay slim and trim and to build muscle.

At about half the stops the Jaycees have built such equipment as a chin bar, vault, and balance beam.

The got donations of money or services from a number of Manchester companies including the Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., the Ansaldo Construction Co., the Estate of Alexander Jarvis and the J.C. Penney Co.

The trail starts in the northwest corner of the upper parking lot on the campus north of the Wetherell Street entrance.

At the starting point is a large sign containing a map of the trail and at key points along it are directional signs.

REGAL'S Big and Tall advertisement featuring images of men in suits and promotional text for men's clothing.

Peopletalk

First ladies

Mamie Eisenhower, "fiercely proud, very merry and absolutely candid" is Barbara Walters' favorite of the seven first ladies she has met. "We are much too tough on our first ladies," Miss Walters told the Ladies' Home Journal.

Chinese art

A recent showing of arts and crafts from the people's Republic of China staged by the Danvante Galleries at a Beverly Hills hotel featured the largest collection of Chinese art ever assembled in the United States.

Chinese art

The gallery's director, David Anselmi, had traveled throughout China, collecting precious hand-carved art objects of jade, ivory and coral. The pieces ranged in size from 102 inches tall to less than 2 inches, and in price from \$300 to \$250,000.

Quote of the day

Kevin Cronin and Gary Richrath of REO Speedwagon may be rock music's answer to Huey Lewis and the News. The rock group's vocalist and guitarist take over for a week, starting today, as co-anchors of NBC's Rock Report, a twice daily syndicated news show that reaches more than 200 radio stations.

Chinese art

Asked what prompted them to become the first rock stars in NBC history to broadcast the news, Cronin answered, "We wanted to prove musicians can read."

Chinese art

Among those viewing the show were a couple of opera stars, who "wanted to become very involved," became "very bitter" on being told in effect, "We didn't elect you."

Chinese art

She calls Pat Nixon a "kind, soft person" who "never really recovered" from Watergate. Lady Bird Johnson had the qualities to have changed places with LBJ. "She could be in the Senate now," Betty Ford's candor in her battles with arthritis, cancer and drugs, "has helped thousands," while Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wants to "live her life privately and search for her own kind of fulfillment."

Chinese art

Among those viewing the show were a couple of opera stars, who "wanted to become very involved," became "very bitter" on being told in effect, "We didn't elect you."

Glimpses

Lira Mimsell returns to New York from London this weekend to perform in Michael Bennett's "Broadway Salutes Liza Smith" benefit gala June 13.

David Bowie will perform from his new album "Let's Dance" at two sold-out performances at New York's Madison Square Garden July 26-27.

Maria Tallchief is among those participating in the Dance Critics Association's National Conference in New York.

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U.S./World In Brief

Soviets answer Reagan

MOSCOW — President Reagan's pledge of flexibility at the Geneva arms talks is aimed at appeasing critics while providing a cover for producing the MX missile, the Novosti news agency said today. Andrianov's new approach is the START talks to limit strategic nuclear arms "resembles a paralytic who, after slightly moving his pinkie, cries out, 'I am flexible,'" the news agency said. Reagan Wednesday outlined broad changes in the U.S. position at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks at Geneva, saying, "to the leaders of the Soviet Union, I urge that this new opportunity not be lost."

Jobless claims increase

WASHINGTON — Initial claims for state unemployment benefits rose to 461,000 during the last week in May, the second straight weekly increase, the Labor Department reported today. The Bureau of Employment and Training Administration said data adjusted for seasonal changes reflected a boost of 6,000 in the week ended May 28, compared to the previous week. Initial claims for unemployment benefits were considered a key barometer of job market health.

Slaying suspect sought

CHINO, Calif. — Authorities investigating the blood-bath slaying of four people concentrated on the Mexican border area today in their search for their primary suspect — a 25-year-old man who had escaped on his first day in a minimum-security prison facility. Kevin Cooper, 25, an escaped inmate, was charged Thursday with kidnapping and rape in Pennsylvania who broke out of the Chino state prison last week, was charged Thursday with the kidnapping and slaying massacre of four people.

Father wants custody

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The father whose appearance on a nationwide talk show about child kidnapping led to his arrest last month is seeking a court to grant him custody of his son. Wayne Anderson took his son, Etan, after a court awarded custody to Anderson's ex-wife, Willow Cramlet, in a divorce settlement. The boy was returned to his mother after Anderson was arrested.

Carter blasts Reagan

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter blasted the Reagan administration's record on human rights, saying its silence has encouraged dictators to torture and murder scores of political prisoners. Carter, speaking at an Amnesty International conference on human rights at Emory University, hugged a survivor of a Cambodian prison camp before firing criticism at his successor's record on the issue he made a cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy during his administration.

Envoy to meet Sandinistas

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Reagan's special envoy to Central America condemned Nicaragua's leftist government, saying its power is concentrated "in a few hands," but planned to meet with Sandinista officials. U.S. envoy Richard Stone was to arrive in Nicaragua from Honduras today for talks with Sandinista leaders four days after three U.S. diplomats were expelled for allegedly plotting to assassinate Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto. The Reagan administration denied the charges of plotting and retaliated by closing six Nicaraguan consulates and expelling 21 consulate officials.

Idaho faces flood threat

Rain moving in from the Pacific Northwest pushed Idaho reservoirs near flood stage today and more rain in already soaked Florida threatened to worsen a 100-foot-wide sinkhole beneath an interstate highway. Floodwaters were stabilized in Utah for the first time in nearly two weeks but thunderstorms persisted across Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and rain pelted an area from the eastern Dakotas to the lower Great Lakes. In Florida, authorities kept a 15-mile stretch of southbound Interstate 75 near Gainesville closed today because of a 100-foot-wide, 5-foot-deep sinkhole.

Copter, jet nearly miss

MINNEAPOLIS — A state patrol helicopter monitoring President Reagan's motorcade and a jetliner with 144 people aboard came within 100 yards of each other, but swerved at the last minute to avoid a collision. Authorities said Reagan's quarter-mile-long motorcade was just leaving Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport for suburban Hopkins about 2 p.m. CDT Thursday when the near miss occurred.

Hawk missiles spill on road

WUERZBURG, West Germany — A U.S. Army transporter was struck by a car on West German highway today, spilling three Hawk missiles with explosive warheads onto the road and seriously injuring two soldiers. A police spokesman said a Mercedes car towing a trailer overturned and crashed into the transporter vehicle while trying to pass an Army convoy on the road about 15 miles outside Wuerzburg. The three Hawk anti-aircraft missiles — each 16 feet long, a foot in diameter and weighing nearly 1,400 pounds — tumbled onto the road from a pallet on the truck.

ANPA eyes new technology

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bureaucratic technology in the mass communications business will be the focus of the 85th annual American Newspaper Publishers Association Operations Management Conference and Exposition. An estimated 11,000 newspaper owners, executives and communications company experts from throughout the United States will attend the conclave, which will exhibit the world's largest display of newspaper equipment and materials.

New Orleans officers jailed

DALLAS — A federal judge, saying loss of their jobs was insufficient punishment for beating witnesses, sentenced three former New Orleans policemen to five-year terms in federal prison without parole. The officers, charged with beating residents of a predominantly black New Orleans neighborhood, are white and will serve a prison with a low minority population because they feared for their safety.

Thatcher victory: party's 2nd term

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher led her Conservative Party to a historic second term in office and told the nation today she felt "a very great sense of responsibility" for its trust in her.

Mrs. Thatcher, like her party nationwide, swamped the rival parties in her home district in North London, although she suffered a 1.7 percent fall in her personal vote compared with 1979.

"Whatever be one's fortunes nationally, one's strength and inspiration comes from the support which one receives in one's local constituency," she said after winning again the Finchley seat she has held for 24 years.

"To win again is a very great thing and I mean very strongly that one does win a second term of office with a very great sense of responsibility," she said.

It was the first time since Lord Salisbury in 1900 that a Conservative prime minister led the party to two general election triumphs.

Beaming though her tiredness and in blue brocade, pearls, diamond earrings and matching brooch, Mrs. Thatcher paid a special tribute to her husband, Denis.

He blushed and shuffled his feet when she said on nationwide television, "I just want to say thank you to my husband, Denis, who has been absolutely marvelous."

Later at a window at Conservative headquarters in central London, Denis — who has not left Mrs. Thatcher's side during the three-week campaign — suddenly burst between the prime minister and party chairman Cecil Parkinson to wave to the cheering crowds below.

He was smiling broadly.

Maggie's Massacre

Election reaffirms conservatives

By Cathy Booth United Press International

LONDON — Margaret Thatcher was re-elected British Conservative prime minister with the largest parliamentary majority since World War II in a smashing repudiation of the Labor Party's left wing socialism.

Mrs. Thatcher's victory Thursday quadrupled her party's majority in Parliament, decisively ending the main opposition Labor, which suffered its worst showing since 1918.

"The Great Maggie Massacre," headlined the tabloid Sun today.

It approached this second term in office with a great sense of responsibility — and humility," said Mrs. Thatcher, standing proudly beneath a



At the center of attention in the early hours of the morning today Britain's re-elected Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher waves to well-wishers as she arrives at Conservative Party headquarters in London. The Conservative Party swept the general election with a landslide victory. UPI photo

picture of Queen Elizabeth II in a town hall in her north London constituency of Finchley at 3 a.m.

Mrs. Thatcher, a diamond brooch and a matching necklace, thanked the voters for a "rather exciting evening" and five more years in office.

With the slow count by hand for the 650 seats in the enlarged House of Commons resumed at dawn, the Conservative Party captured 352 districts.

The Conservatives received roughly 11.5 million votes, or 43 percent of the total. Labor's 7.8 million votes, or 26 percent. Other parties got about 2 percent. The BBC forecast the Conserva-

tive majority over all other parties at around 140 seats.

Britain's electoral system favors parties with strong regional support and punishes those like the Alliance with a nationwide following.

The Conservative Party held its heartland districts in southern and central England and captured seats in the traditional Labor strongholds in the north and west.

The predominantly Catholic SDLP seeks a united Ireland but only with the consent of the Northern Ireland's Protestant majority while Sinn Fein says the gun or the ballot box will do equally well in achieving Irish unity.

Britain's Alliance party, which leans toward the center, includes middle classes of both communities, was also running but was not counted for as it made much of a showing.

Bombings in Ireland kill Brit

By Frank Johnston United Press International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A British soldier was killed in a bomb attack today and officials began counting the votes of stridently Northern Irish and British parliamentary elections.

Protestant Unionist and Catholic parties divided along regional issues vied for 17 seats in the London Parliament Thursday, and results were expected later today.

Irish Republican Army supporters burned victory bonfires in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast before the election results.

No arrests were reported.

In predominantly Catholic Londonderry, police said hooded gunmen set a bus on fire during the night and a police jeep was set ablaze with gasoline bombs.

The soldier was killed in a bomb attack on a joint army-police foot patrol in predominantly Roman Catholic west Belfast.

They were passing a lamp post when there was an explosion, "a police spokesman said.

The soldier died in a hospital shortly afterward, a police spokesman said.

Victory bonfires flared during the night in west Belfast where Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, had high hopes of winning the support of the Catholic community from the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

No arrests were reported.

Computer predictions said two factions of the Unionist party were likely to win 14 seats with the SDLP taking two and Sinn Fein one. Sinn Fein, which hoped to win four seats, was pledged to leave them vacant.

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The Democratic leaders, the brunt of almost angry remarks by O'Neill as the Legislature ended the regular session Wednesday night, also called on O'Neill Thursday to become more involved in a special session he called to adopt a budget.

The Legislature adjourned its regular session Wednesday as mandated by the state constitution after House Democratic leaders gave up on efforts to bring a \$244 million tax plan to the chamber for a vote.

Lacking the votes in their party to pass the plan, the House leaders decided not to send the package to almost-assured defeat at the hands of liberals wanting tax changes and conservatives demanding spending cuts.

O'Neill, who immediately ordered the special session, criticized lawmakers for the failure to adopt a budget, saying in closing remarks that "indecision and delay" on a budget had produced "nothing."

Leaders of the House and Senate Democratic majorities weren't willing Thursday to take the blame for the failure.

Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin, said he thought O'Neill's remarks were "perhaps inappropriate for everyone." The Senate had adopted a \$265 million tax plan and was believed to have the votes needed to pass an accompanying \$3.62 billion spending plan.

"I think he and his office should have been involved in the process a lot earlier," said Murphy, noting O'Neill didn't meet personally at all with Senate rank-and-file Democrats on the budget and tax package.

"There is no Democrat in the executive or legislative branch that doesn't share some of the responsibility for our failure to enact a budget," said House Speaker Irving Stoltberg, D-New Haven.

Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore also said O'Neill had to take some of the blame for the failure to adopt a budget and criticized O'Neill for blaming lawyers in his closing remarks to the Legislature Wednesday.

"The sorry spectacle of the governor's mock goading — because that's all it was — of the members of the House and Senate was an attempt by O'Neill to divert the blame from where it really belongs, squarely on the shoulders of our governor," D'Amore said.

"O'Neill, however, wasn't willing to share the blame for the failure. He said the job of working out a tax and spending package was a legislative responsibility as a separate branch of government."

He said he had been willing to meet with legislators if they wanted and would continue to be available in the special session. "Whenever they want the governor's input, the governor will be there to participate," he said.

The Democratic leaders met Thursday to discuss rules for the special session, which will begin with a technical session at noon Friday and resume Monday with House and Senate sessions to adopt rules.

The leaders then plan conferences with members of their party to try to reach agreement on a spending and tax plan and said they hoped to wrap up action on a budget in two weeks or so.

Stoltberg said House Democrats had been within six votes of adopting a tax package Wednesday and thus would pick up with the \$244 million plan they were discussing when the session ended.

The plan also included \$20.9 million in cuts to the \$3.62 billion tentative budget and Murphy said he believed that figure could win enough support in the Senate.

The tax packages before the Democrats involve new or higher taxes on interest income, real estate transactions, personal and professional services, business services, corporate profits, cigarettes, alcohol and inheritances.

Leaders say O'Neill must share blame

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders say Gov. William O'Neill has to share the blame for the Legislature's failure to adopt a budget before time ran out on the regular 1983 session.

The Democratic leaders, the brunt of almost angry remarks by O'Neill as the Legislature ended the regular session Wednesday night, also called on O'Neill Thursday to become more involved in a special session he called to adopt a budget.

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Connecticut In Brief

Session costs \$7,000 a day

HARTFORD — The special legislative session to adopt a state budget will cost taxpayers up to \$7,000 a day, the head of the Office of Legislative Management said. David B. Ogle, executive director, said the costs included lawmakers' travel, additional staff and printing and other costs, and the daily total would be less for days when the chambers are not meeting.

Drug suspects flee city

WATERBURY — What police describe as the largest undercover drug investigation in Waterbury history has led to more than 80 arrests in a three-day period with autieses searching for other suspects that may have "fled the city." The arrests began in sudden raids Tuesday night and continued Wednesday and Thursday. Police said 20 or so suspects may have been scoured off by widespread publicity and were dodging police.

Maximum sentence due

HARTFORD — William Bender, 42, a precious metals dealer from The Bronx, N.Y., has been sentenced to a maximum 2½ years in prison for his role in last fall's Farmington Savings Bank robbery. Bender pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to being an accessory after the fact, a reduced charge allowed after he agreed to testify against his co-conspirators. Prosecutors said Bender was driving the van the night of the Oct. 16, 1982, burglary.

Trauma director named

HARTFORD — Dr. Lenworth Jacobs Jr. will be Hartford Hospital's new director of trauma services, effective Sept. 1. Jacobs presently is director of the Boston Emergency Medical Trauma Center, which will help develop an emergency medical system at Hartford Hospital that links pre-hospital care with treatment in the hospital. Other programs included a spokesman said Thursday.

Heating oil price down

HARTFORD — The average retail price of No. 2 heating oil dropped nearly a cent and the retail price of No. 1 heating oil fell a penny and a half during May. The state said Thursday the retail price was \$1.09 and wholesale price was 88 cents. A spokesman for the Energy Division of the Office of Policy and Management said the prices represent a 14.6-cent and 12.4-cent net drop in the retail and wholesale prices since the beginning of the year.

More surplus food urged

HARTFORD — The state's congressional delegation is urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture to release more surplus food programs such as Connecticut's "Operation Feed-A-Friend" program. Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Catonsville, said although Connecticut has a statewide distribution system for surplus food, only will receive enough food to reach less than six percent of the state's unemployed and working poor.

O'Neill signs jobless bill

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation to raise the money needed to pay interest on federal bonds taken earlier this year to keep Connecticut's unemployment compensation fund solvent. The bill signed into law Thursday and announced today by his office also will place a six-month moratorium on mortgage foreclosures against unemployed workers.

Walkout at Electric Boat could affect sub contract

GROTON (UPI) — The strike-bound Electric Boat shipyard says the walkout by the 2,100-member Marine Draftsmen's Association could jeopardize the company's chances of winning a major contract to build nuclear submarines for the Navy.

Members of Local 571 voted 1,247 to 265 Thursday to reject a three-year proposed contract and then set picket lines at EB.

About 64 percent of the membership participated, said Roger Picard, union first vice president.

Picard said no new negotiation sessions had been scheduled to resolve the impasse.

"There are none scheduled at the moment. The ball's in the company's court," said Picard.

A spokesman for Electric Boat said the company risked losing the Navy's nuclear fast attack submarine — if it did not bring its wages in line with lower salaries paid by its competitor, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock in Newport News, Va.

"The union simply refused to recognize the risk that we may well lose the new design contract to Newport News if the wage differential is not addressed," the spokesman said.

Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., provides design and construction work for the Navy's nuclear fast attack and missile firing Trident submarines. EB's facility in North Kingstown, R.I., is not affected.

Leaders of Local 571 recommended rejection of the contract because it was divisive.

"We want to structure new wage rates for new people coming into the bargaining unit," Picard said. "The Navy's new attack submarine — if it did not bring its wages in line with lower salaries members and an increase amounting to 1.8 percent a year over the three-year term, he said.

The company had called the offer the best it could make without threatening the future of the shipyard. But Picard said the union was "not provided with any information to support that claim. They pretty much responded with canned responses."

"They pretty much ran out the clock. They underestimated the membership," Picard said of EB management.

The union had proposed a three-year contract with an 8 percent wage hike in the first year and wage reopener clauses in the second and third years of the contract.

The strike is the second in three years by the union. The MDA affiliated with the United Auto Workers following a bitter strike at EB in 1979-80.

The state, which has banned tractor trailers for 53 years, served notice drivers would be stopped and arrested and Gov. William O'Neill invited the government to sue.

Justice Department attorney Mark Rutnick told Cabranes all the evidence submitted by the state was "irrelevant" and the only issue was one of federal preemption.

"It's not our job here today to argue if Congress was right. Connecticut is trying to continue a debate Congress has resolved," Rutnick said.

Officers defended in hit-and-run case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan has defended his department's handling of a hit-and-run case involving a prominent city attorney and former police union counsel charged in the death of a 16-year-old girl.

In a special report submitted to the City Council, Sullivan said police used proper procedures in investigating the death of Jeanette Ortiz of Hartford, who was struck and killed April 27 while crossing Park Street.

However, the report contained little new information on the case that has outraged some leaders of the Hispanic community, who claim special consideration was given the suspected driver, attorney Joseph E. Fazzano.

Fazzano, 53, was arrested eight days after the accident and charged with two misdemeanor counts of negligent homicide and evading responsibility that carry a combined maximum penalty of 18 months in jail and a \$1,200 fine.

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NATO committed on missile deployment

By Herman Sean United Press International

PARIS — NATO foreign ministers, determined to proceed with plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, said they had agreed to an "open dialogue" with Moscow on arms reductions.

A senior U.S. official, commenting Thursday on the first session of a two-day NATO meeting, said the alliance reaffirmed support for the planned deployment, which is being used as leverage in the Geneva arms control talks between the Americans and Soviets.

"The ministers also stressed their desire to maintain an open dialogue with the Soviet Union to make deployment of the missiles unnecessary," he said.

NATO decided in December 1979 to start deploying 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe this December if the Soviets do not agree to a balanced reduction of their estimated 600 intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

"The general tone of the meeting is we have to convince the Soviet Union instead of confrontation and armament it is in their interest to deal with us," said Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans.

"We have to convince them to negotiate and participate in détente rather than in an armaments race," he said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told his colleagues there must be "consistent commitment" to NATO's policy of seeking arms control in Europe, and that he was planning the missile deployment in December, a conference source said.

He said the message that emerges from the two-day meeting must be "NATO stands together in determination and unity," the source said.

Reagan offers leadership, not money, for education

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, setting on quality education as a top political issue, says he is willing to provide federal leadership, but not federal money, to improve the nation's schools.

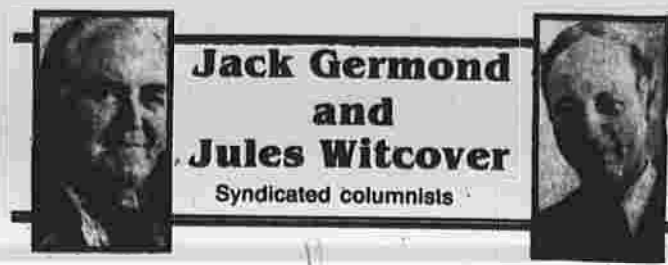
Reagan was back at the White House today after a 10-hour round trip to Minneapolis Thursday where he participated in a regional forum on the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education. The report was highly critical of many aspects of American public education.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told

OPINION

There were nasty rumors in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE — At the close of a reception here the other afternoon, a woman asked Sen. Gary Hart a pointed question: What did he have to say about "a nasty rumor going around, probably started by the Republicans," that he was going to abandon his presidential campaign if he did poorly in the straw poll at the Wisconsin Democratic convention Saturday?



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Hart snapped back: "It is nasty, and unfortunately it was not started by the Republicans." The rumor, he said, was "untrue and greatly unappreciated... I am in the campaign to stay and to win."

The question, and Hart's reply, were indicators of the bitterness creeping into the Democratic presidential nomination race already, and the extravagant importance it has been placed on this latest straw poll in which no national convention delegates will be chosen. Once again, the immediate stakes in the straw poll will be this political season's cliché — the "perception" of how the various contenders are faring in the pre-1984 maneuvering.

Hart named no names in seeking to spike the "nasty rumor." But his aides say it has been coming from the camp of Sen. Alan Cranston, who has been campaigning aggressively here to beat Hart and, at the least, run a respectable second to the heavy favorite, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Cranston pulled off that feat in the Massachusetts Democratic straw poll in April, and won new credibility for his candidacy among the unofficial handicappers in the party and press.

Hart aides contend — or hope anyway — that delegates so favored will stay away rather than face press inquiries about the free rooms. But Schroth observes placidly: "Nobody's said, 'I can't be for Alan Cranston because he rents hotel rooms.'" The whole business has added

fuel to local controversy about the straw poll itself — its significance and wisdom of holding it at all. Of the rooms rental, a Milwaukee Sentinel editorial said the other day: "Cranston's chief supporters in Wisconsin deny that such a practice is tantamount to buying votes. But what else is it?" And of the straw poll: "How much faith can be placed in a poll after delegates have strolled through hospitality rooms or lounged in hotel rooms paid for by the candidate? The answer is none, and that is the emphasis that should be placed on the straw poll. None."

One who agrees, for obvious tactical reasons, is Sen. John Glenn, who ran a disappointing third among contesting candidates in the Massachusetts straw poll. He is passing up this one, although his wife, Annie, is scheduled to address the convention.

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



Reagan controls the news

WASHINGTON — Quietly but remorselessly, President Reagan has tightened his control over government news channels. He has gone to the extreme of ordering lie detector tests to discourage government employees from leaking unauthorized news.

I have seen a copy of the White House's confidential strategy paper for handling the press at Williamsburg. It provides everything but a shooting script and camera-angle directions. It even contains a list of one dozen "Desired Headlines."

"President's domestic policies highlight summit deliberations" was one headline the White House wanted to see on the front pages. Another headline they hoped to inspire: "Summit leaders to continue strong anti-inflationary stance."

Some headlines were suggested for issues that never made it. For instance, "Allies agree to speed up North Sea gas development." And after it was all over, the White House news managers wanted to read: "Summit leaders conclude Williamsburg in spirit of unity."

The strategy paper made it perfectly clear that the Williamsburg talks were to be a personal triumph for President Reagan — by the media if not in fact. Here's what the document had to say under the heading "Objective/Perception":

"Primary Perception — The president as leader of vision (White House emphasis) whose policies spearheaded the U.S. recovery and help strengthen the West as a whole. Reaffirmation of U.S. leadership role."

Evidently recognizing the possibility that the economic jargon coming out of Williamsburg would strike many Americans as merely a good cure for insomnia, the White House media manipulators tried a bit desperately to strike some spark of interest in the public. The first of 10 "major public affairs themes" was this: "Williamsburg is a 'people-oriented' Summit."

In Manchester

Residence use — or business?

One of the nice things about central Manchester, the area close to downtown, is that you can still live there in a comfortable environment.

The long block of Elmridge Street between Main Street and Spruce Street, for instance, contains a row of one- and two-family houses. The people who live in them, for the most part, do not want to be in a business zone as they are now.

They want their homes to be in a residence zone. Along Spruce Street, a few residential buildings that had been converted to business uses, have been restored to their status as houses alone.

Those residents argued Monday before the Planning and Zoning Commission that the area has been used for residence since the Civil War when houses were first built there.

It is easy to understand their point of view. If business has not taken over in all these years, why shouldn't the present residential status of the area be given the sanction of a residential zone designation?

But a map shows the proposed Residence C Zone they want backing up very close to Main Street.

Every time someone does something to upgrade the

downtown business district, there is great jubilation. The expansion of a bank, the conversion of an idle building to good use sparks new hope that Main Street will somehow regain the economic viability it once had.

The assumption, a valid one, is that if Main Street is not reclaimed, it will progressively deteriorate and ultimately become a public problem.

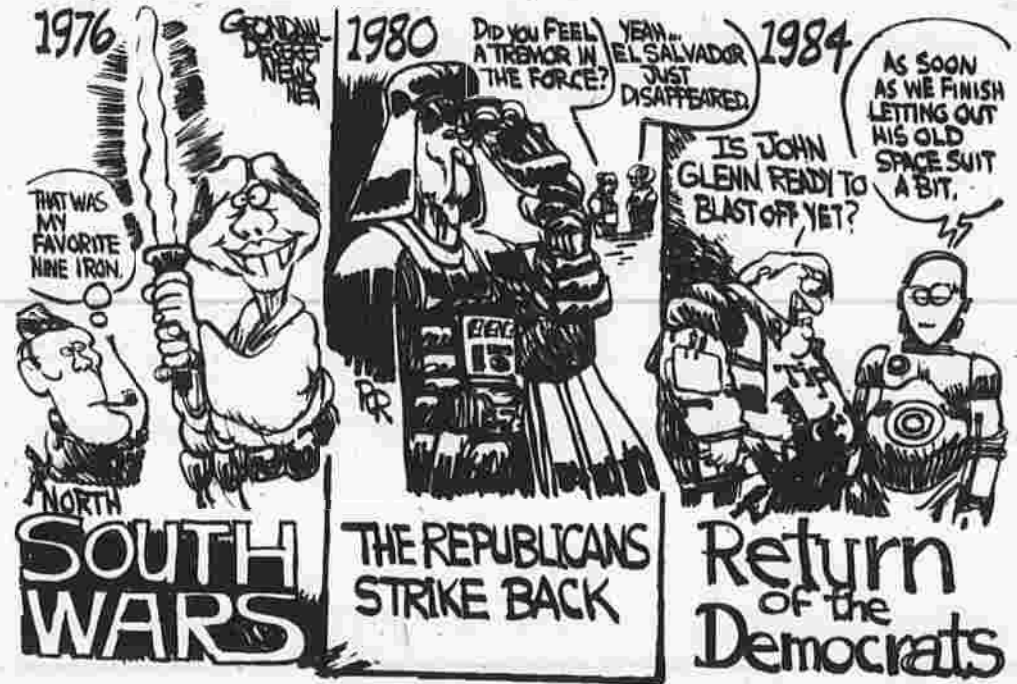
So it is easy to understand the point of view of the Manchester State Bank, which does not want a residential zone in its back yard.

Such a zone would not automatically preclude the bank's expansion, but it would add another obstacle to it.

When the Planning and Zoning Commission takes up the matter June 20, it will have a difficult job reconciling the conflicting interests.

The answer may lie in redrawing the zone line so that the Residence C Zone does not back up directly to the bank. The arguments advanced by the zone change advocates and by the town's planning director are valid as they apply to the most of the area perhaps, but is very difficult to see how they can be applied to the very backyard of Main Street if town policy is promote downtown revitalization.

In rather similar fashion, George Will has spent the past 19 years dining it into the American public consciousness that he is a conservative journalist of rare and precious parts. Will's first Washington beachhead was on the staff of Sen. Gordon Allott, a Colorado Republican. From that vantage point, he managed to attract the attention of that old fisher of men Irving Kristol, who in turn persuaded Bill Buckley and Ben Bradlee that it would be fun to join hands in creating ex nihilo, a new, moderately conservative journalistic personality on the Washington scene, where conservative journalists of any sort were few and far between.



The Conservative Advocate

Kindly conservatism now garden-variety liberalism

By William A. Risher
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — "For 10 years," Show once boasted, "I have been dining it into the public consciousness that I am an exceptionally witty, brilliant and clever man, that belief is now part of the public opinion of England, and nothing that I or anyone else can do will ever change it."

In rather similar fashion, George Will has spent the past 19 years dining it into the American public consciousness that he is a conservative journalist of rare and precious parts. Will's first Washington beachhead was on the staff of Sen. Gordon Allott, a Colorado Republican. From that vantage point, he managed to attract the attention of that old fisher of men Irving Kristol, who in turn persuaded Bill Buckley and Ben Bradlee that it would be fun to join hands in creating ex nihilo, a new, moderately conservative journalistic personality on the Washington scene, where conservative journalists of any sort were few and far between.

No sooner said than done. Buckley provided the conservative credentials, making Will the "Washington editor" of National Review, and Bradlee provided the platform, making Will a potential columnist for his powerful Washington Post. Kristol, typically kept in the background, providing the sound advice. On the basis of the results, we may infer that the advice was to be conservative but not too conservative. Those were the days of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, and Will quickly

made it clear that his vision of the good society contained no room for either man. Gradually it became apparent that George Will's brand of conservatism was a highly elastic affair, carefully congruent with whatever he calculated Katharine Graham could bear to see in her Washington Post.

Conservatism was coming on pretty strong in the Washington of the mid-1970s, however, and the liberal Powers That Were evidently decided — as Kristol and Will intended they should — that if a new conservative presence on the scene was inevitable, it was ought to be grateful that it was as tractable as Will. George made it easy for them, terminating his National Review editorship, when that became seriously inconsistent with his moderate image, and registering on his next prospective target with a sarcastic reference to "the lines in Reagan's neck." For that sort of discrimination, retaliation, it was arranged for Will to receive a Pulitzer Prize, liberalism's journalistic equivalent (the Order of the Bath, George had arrived).

The late 1970s were unkind to liberalism, however. For a time Will was able to serve his two masters by being mean to Jimmy Carter, which pleased both conservatives and liberals. As 1980 neared, though, American public opinion was moving unmistakably to the right, and Will decided he had better move with it. Those lines in Reagan's neck miraculously disappeared, and when the president-elect and his lady arrived in Washington the Will's threw a notable bash in their honor.

Since then, Will has been visible, or audible, just about everywhere — on the television screen, on the lecture circuit, etc. — doing well by elegant and urbane, if a bit obscure just where it most needs to be obscure. Recently, he has come forth with a new book, "Statecraft as Soulecraft," in which he sets forth his concept of "conservatism, properly understood." His chosen persona is that of a high Tory: "The conservatism for which I argue is a 'European' conservatism of Augustine and Aquinas, Shakespeare and Burke, Newman and T.S. Elliot and Thomas Mann."

On inspection, however, the goods on sale are still ones that Kitty Graham is willing, these days, to see offered in her store. A lengthy excerpt appeared in The New Republic recently, under the title "In Defense of the Welfare State." And in truth it does not engraft well on the liberal's artful rubric of an "ethic of common provision" onto the corpus of conservative doctrine.

Will gently corrects the Founding Fathers for their blunder in thinking that government's wisest role is simply to juxtapose the clashing interests in a free society least they unite to overpower it, and calls instead for the subordination of economic arguments "to political choices." The New Republic, which has labored for precisely this for many decades, hopefully calls Will's insight "conservatism with a kindly face." On the contrary, it is just garden-variety liberalism in a powdered wig.

Berry's World



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Cheese riot averted, but angry feelings linger on

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Volunteers from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches had visions of a food riot Thursday when nearly 700 people lined up outside the Center Congregational Church to pick up free cheese and butter that wasn't there.

The near-riot, averted at the last minute by a few well-placed telephone calls, apparently resulted from a mix-up over what day MACC volunteers were supposed to pick up more than 5,000 pounds of cheese and butter from a warehouse in East Hartford.

The warehouse, the Hartford Frezer Corp., refused to give MACC the cheese on Thursday, just two hours before the appointed distribution time, because it claimed MACC had asked for a pickup on Friday.

The incident has left rancor on both sides. MACC staffers claim warehouse personnel were rude and abusive to volunteers who tried to pick up the cheese Thursday. The supervisor of the warehouse claims the volunteers gave his employees "a hard time."

At Carole Katz, coordinator of the food distribution program, tells the story. Thursday's problems began when MACC volunteers drove to the warehouse in three trucks to pick up the allotted shipment of cheese and butter. The volunteers had done this job before, always on Thursday afternoon, and consequently expected no trouble. But when they arrived at the warehouse, they were told that the order was scheduled to be processed on Friday, not Thursday, and that they couldn't pick up the cheese until the next morning.

One of the drivers met with Jack Goodman, Hartford Frezer's controller and secretary, who, according to Mrs. Katz, was "very blustery and very obnoxious." The volunteers went away empty-handed.

By this time, people were already starting to line up at the church for the distribution. Last month, Mrs. Katz said, MACC distributed cheese and butter to 200 people, and she expected at least that number to turn up Thursday. Calls were made to the state officials that handle the free food program, and eventually, to the office of Mrs. Kennedy.

Jerry Martin, a Kennedy aide, called the warehouse's owner and found him "very cooperative." He discovered that someone from the governor's office had already called. "I can't tell you which phone call broke the logjam, but when I talked to the owner of the company, there was no problem with the cheese pickup," Martin said.

Sure enough, the Hartford Frezer Corp. agreed to let MACC volunteers pick up the cheese and butter — provided the drivers who came for the first unsuccessful pickup didn't return. MACC had to round up three more trucks to get the foodstuffs back to the church by 4 p.m., an hour after the distribution was supposed to start.

Six hundred thirty-nine people picked up cheese and butter Thursday, Mrs. Katz said. The total would have been higher if the distribution had started on time. "A lot of the people could not wait around," she said.

Besides the date mixup, a good part of Thursday's problems appeared to have been caused by ill will between warehouse employees and the volunteers who arrived for the first Thursday pickup. "One of the people picking up a little hard time," said warehouse official Goodman.

By the time Center Congregational Church pastor Newell H. Curtis arrived at the warehouse with the second group of volunteers, the dispute had been smoothed over, Curtis said. Goodman was "very gracious to me, and we got the cheese."

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different groups are to be served. Fund raising efforts for the campus center will not start while the Cheney Hall fund raising is in progress, Helfrick said.

Eleanor Colman, chairman of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, said the Fine Arts Committee will explain the plans for Cheney Hall restoration. It is leased to the Little Theater of Manchester which is restoring the hall for its performances and for other public purposes.

Portable seating, virtually self storing, is being designed for the hall. Troop 25 of the Boy Scouts and members of the police union will soon be able to start volunteer work in the building.

One problem is that there does not appear to be enough parking space to satisfy regulations if both the upstairs and downstairs are used for gatherings simultaneously.

There will be enough spaces for a banquet in the main floor or for a theater performance. The commission agreed to allow the fire museum being established across Pine Street from the hall to use 14 parking spaces when they are not needed for use in the hall.

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Thursday, 9:38 a.m. — Smoke alarm, 98B Pascal Lane, (Town)
Thursday, 6:20 p.m. — Smoke, Garden Apartments, St. James St. (Town)

Obituaries

Frederick J. Wiehn
Frederick J. Wiehn, 70, of 46 Britany Farms Road, New Britain, died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the father of Marilyn Melluzzo of Manchester.

Lily Anderson Turcotte
Lily Anderson Turcotte, 46, of Grout Hill Road in South Acworth, N.H., formerly of Duncan Road in Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Paul L. Turcotte, born in Manchester Aug. 4, 1936, and had lived in



Herald photo by Bevins

Helfrick: MCC arts center not Cheney Hall competitor

The performing arts center proposed for construction on the campus of Manchester Community College and the restored Cheney Hall should be viewed as complementary and not competitive, Dr. Francis Helfrick told the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday.

Eleanor Colman, chairman of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, said the Fine Arts Committee will explain the plans for Cheney Hall restoration. It is leased to the Little Theater of Manchester which is restoring the hall for its performances and for other public purposes.

Portabe seating, virtually self storing, is being designed for the hall. Troop 25 of the Boy Scouts and members of the police union will soon be able to start volunteer work in the building.

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SPORTS

East explodes into final

By Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sports Writer

MERIDEN— In Thursday's state Class I semifinal playoff game against O'Brien Tech, East Catholic batted first, and the first four Eagle batters stepped to the plate and slapped base hits. They collected eight in the initial three innings. The game was business as usual. Except they didn't score. Not until the fourth inning. Then they got four.

"I really was concerned. We got very uptight and were frustrated in the first three innings," said East Coach Jim Penders after his ball club had vented its frustration with a 9-0 victory over O'Brien Tech and reached Saturday's final of the CIAC State Tournament against Windham.

"We've been used to scoring in the first few innings for most of the season," Penders explained. "That was particularly true in the Eagles' two prior playoff games, when they focused their efforts directly after the opening bell with a total of 14 first-inning runs."

The Condors took some pretty heavy shots in the early going but refused to fall. Starting pitcher Erik Pedersen stranded nine Eagles in three innings, but he really was playing like a veteran of that championship club.

With one out, Bill Masse rified a base hit into the outfield. Tim Wisniewski followed Masse with a similar shot, and Jeff Riggs walked to load the bases. Then Frank McCoy calmly stepped up and did what's come to be expected of him, clearing the bases with a liner to right that "Brien's Dave Fitzmorris mis-played, allowing McCoy to advance to third."

McCoy scored East's fourth run on Chris Darby's triple. "I would say East Catholic, from one-to-nine, definitely makes the best contact of any team we've faced," said O'Brien Coach Ray DeAngelis. "We've run into teams that hit with more power, but none where every player is a threat to hit the ball somewhere."

After the minor disaster of the fourth, DeAngelis tried to cross up the Eagles with a pitching change, moving young Fitzmorris and his nasty curveball from rightfield to the mound, where both could be of more help. It didn't work, but once the East squad was moving, nothing would have. The Eagles got a run in the fifth on Riggs' RBI single, two in the sixth on

an RBI hit by Fessler and one by Paul Tucker and two in the final inning, with Wisniewski and Riggs driving home the runs. O'Brien, located in Assonet, had five too many boys this year to play in Class M, where it would have had a shot at the title. The Condors, however, will lose only two seniors from a club that gave powerful East a challenge, if nothing else.

"They didn't give up," said an admiring Penders. "Most of the pitchers we've been facing have come to start a double-play. The throw was too high, but Riggs jumped for the ball, grabbed it, came down and stuck his left leg behind him to catch the bag. The relay throw which didn't make it in time was anticlimactic. The game against Windham won't be. 'I can't believe it,' he said. 'Saturday, that's all I wanted was Saturday.'"

East Catholic (9) — Masse rf 4-2-3, Wisniewski cf 5-2-1, Riggs ss 4-1-2, McCoy 1b 5-0-0, McCoy 2b 4-1-2, McCoy 3b 1-0-0, Fessler dh 5-0-1, Byam p 0-0-0, Tucker c. Totals 9-0-0.

O'Brien Tech (0) — Cole cf 5-0-2, Pederson 2b 4-0-0, E. Pederson ss 4-0-1, Stedileski 4-0-1, J. Pederson 4-0-0, Fitzmorris 1st 1st 1st, Percicco p 1-0-0, Totals 0-0-0.

O'Brien Tech 000 000 0 0

Singleton added a two-run homer, enabling the Orioles to survive a club record six errors and complete a three-game sweep of the Brewers. Jim Ganter hit a three-run homer for Milwaukee.

Royals 5, Twins 3. At Kansas City, Mo., Pat Sheridan's suicide squeeze bunt in the eighth inning lifted Kansas City to victory and helped the Royals complete a three-game sweep of the Twins. Bill Castro hurled five innings of middle relief to boost his record to 1-0 with Dan Quisenberry hurling the ninth for his 15th save.

Angels 3, White Sox 2. At Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Clark delivered a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh inning to cap a two-run uprising and rally the Angels to victory. Tommy John pitched his sixth complete game of the year, despite allowing 11 hits, to improve his record to 2-2.

Mariners 3, Rangers 2. At Seattle, Wash., Cruz, who earlier homered, greeted the Blue Jays with an RBI single in the 11th inning to lift the Mariners. Bill Casper picked up the victory in relief while Charlie Hough, 3-6, suffered the loss.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore outslugged Milwaukee 10-7, Kansas City downed Minnesota 6-5, Oakland topped Toronto 3-1, California beat Chi-

ago 3-2 and Seattle edged Texas 3-2 in 11 innings. Orioles 10, Brewers 7. At Baltimore, rookie Leo Hernandez drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Ken

zanski delivered a two-run single. "We ran into a hot team, there isn't much to reflect upon," said Yastrzemski. "And we had some pretty good games pitched against

us."

The National Hockey League filed a \$78-million countersuit against Blues owner Ralston Purina Corp. Thursday, but encountered a new snag in the tangled affair from Canadian anti-trust investigators.

The countersuit, filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, alleged Ralston Purina refused to honor sale and transfer of the Blues to Saskatoon who blocked the sale. Ralston Purina reacted to the Blues' refusal to approve the sale by filing a \$80-million suit against the league in a Missouri court, Saskatchewan.

The countersuit included a claim for \$75 million in punitive damages. It alleged the St. Louis-based conglomerate declined the good faith offers by NHL president John Ziegler Jr. to help develop acceptable alternatives to the Saskatchewan move and that the lawsuit filed by Ralston Purina was frivolous and a sham.

While the league was preparing to fight Ralston Purina in the courts, the Canadian government ordered the league's 21 governors to appear at a closed-door hearing before federal investigators July 12 in Ottawa at Department of

Consumer and Corporate Affairs offices. "It's a private hearing for the purposes of obtaining evidence in the course of an inquiry under the Anti-Combines Investigation Act," said Wayne Critchley, acting director of the Services Bureau on Combines Policy.

"It's difficult to estimate how long the inquiry will take," the department began a preliminary investigation into possible anti-trust action when the league's governors blocked the proposed sale and transfer of the Blues to Saskatoon who blocked the sale. Ralston Purina reacted to the Blues' refusal to approve the sale by filing a \$80-million suit against the league in a Missouri court, Saskatchewan.

Ralston Purina spokesman James Reed said charges in the NHL's countersuit were "utterly ridiculous." "Given the NHL's arbitrary and irresponsible conduct throughout this matter, their actions and claims come as no surprise," Reed said. "Ralston Purina acted in a responsible manner with the NHL, with prospective buyers and with the citizens of St. Louis.

Bench to retire after '83 season

Page 10



Herald photo by DeCourcy

Tigers unload and 'T' off on Red Sox

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers held their own "T" party at Boston Thursday night and ended 10 years of frustration at Fenway Park. Detroit unloaded four triples as part of a six extra-base hit barrage and downed the Red Sox 8-2 to complete a sweep of their four-game series.

It was the first time since 1973 the Tigers have swept a four-game series in Boston. Prior to the series the Tigers had won only four times at Fenway Park in their last 34 games.

The Tigers scored 29 runs in the four games and Lou Whitaker going 11 for 18 with 24 total bases (two homers, two triples, three doubles, four singles). Detroit has won five straight and 12 of its last 15.

Kirk Gibson's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run fifth inning that sparked the triumph. With the score tied 2-2, Detroit loaded the bases in the fifth off loser Dennis Eckersley, 4-3, on two walks and a single. Alan Trammell singled to left to make it 3-2 and Gibson followed with a tremendous shot to left center that cleared the bases.

Gibson scored on a triple to right center by John Grub to chase Eckersley and Rick Luech greeted reliever Luis Aponso with an RBI double to complete the inning. Lance Parrish chipped in with a two-run homer for Detroit in the first inning.

"We're getting hitting, timely hitting and great defense," Gibson said. "We're just playing good ball now. Sparky (Detroit Manager Anderson) always told us you're supposed to enjoy this, have fun. Well it's a lot easier to do that when you're winning."

It isn't only offense, as Gibson said. Detroit's starting men up the middle, shortstop Trammell and second baseman Alan Trammell, only three errors all season. And Anderson even suggested third baseman Tom Brookens might be as good as there is because of his range.

"They really make the plays for us, I've never seen people pick up a ball like they can," Anderson said. The combination of explosive, opportunistic hitting and stingy defense is usually sufficient but the Tigers got complete games in three of the four games from Bill Wilcox, Jack Morris and Dan Petry. It was Petry's turn Thursday night, as he scattered five hits.

"We had some good games pitched against us," said Yastrzemski, who knuckled in both Boston runs with a two-out, two-run single in the fourth to offset a two-run homer by Lance Parrish in the first. "It does feel good," admitted Parrish. "This is probably as big a series as we've had all year and I hope it's a turning point. It's a good time for us to make a move."

Dan Petry went the distance for his second complete game, scattering five hits, to improve his record to 6-3. Petry allowed two runs in the fourth when Dwight Evans drew a two-out walk, Wade Boggs doubled and Carl Yast-

Slew O' Gold pick at Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — If and when a horse breaks out of the pack Saturday in the 128th Belmont Stakes to challenge Slew O' Gold or Convict, odds are he will be High Honors in the record 15-horse field.

"That doesn't just mean High Honors is the third choice in the betting, though that's what it is at 6-1. The colt, trained by Lou Rondinello and ridden by Jorge Velasquez, has been lying in wait all spring for the Belmont, and the race is ripe to be taken.

"I've been through this a few times, so I can handle it," Rondinello said. "There is a tendency to overtrain a horse for a big race and to leave his best race behind in the morning. We want to do just enough with High Honors so he is peaking on Saturday, not Thursday or Friday."

"His major work is done. We might let him open up a little in the stretch (today)."

The reason why High Honors, owned by Daniel Galbreath, has a solid shot is that neither of the two favorites is a Secretariat, whose 31-length victory in the '78 Belmont will be memorialized Saturday.

Nobody knows that more than Woody Stubbs, Convict's trainer, who was pleased to see his colt draw the No. 7 post position Thursday, one inside of High Honors in the record 15-horse field. "None of them are much," admitted Stubbs, who saddled Conquistador Cleo to the Belmont title last year. "There are no Man O'Wars in here."

If all starts, which seems unlikely, the race will be worth a record \$358,500, with \$215,100 going to the winner.

Slew O' Gold, the 21 favorite after an smashing 12-length triumph in a recent stakes race, drew the No. 1 post for the third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Caveat is the second choice at 2-2.

The inside post may not be preferable for Slew O' Gold, the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Sea O' Gold, who was trained by Watters Jr. was not dismayed. "The first post is the shortest, quickest way home. I think he's a fit as he can be right now," said Watters, who watched his handsome bay colt work 6 furlongs in a brisk 1:13 1/2 with jockey Angel Cordero this week. "If he's not ready now, he sure won't be by Saturday."

Watters was sure the conditions would not make a difference to Slew O' Gold, who won the Peter Pan Stakes in the mud. Weather predictions for Saturday call for a mixture of clouds and sun with a high of 81 degrees.

Practical champion Deputed Testimony, whose endurance is questionable for the grueling 1 1/2-mile Belmont that was listed as the 8-1 fourth choice after drawing the 14 post. He has been working at Bonk Farm in Maryland and will be shipped tonight.

"This horse ships well," says trainer Billy Boniface. "I decided to clock him at our own track." Two California colts, Balboa Native and Barberstown, were

NHL turns tables, sues Blues' owners

MONTREAL (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues' new tag, but the situation hasn't become any clearer.

The National Hockey League filed a \$78-million countersuit against Blues owner Ralston Purina Corp. Thursday, but encountered a new snag in the tangled affair from Canadian anti-trust investigators.

The countersuit, filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, alleged Ralston Purina refused to honor sale and transfer of the Blues to Saskatoon who blocked the sale. Ralston Purina reacted to the Blues' refusal to approve the sale by filing a \$80-million suit against the league in a Missouri court, Saskatchewan.

The countersuit included a claim for \$75 million in punitive damages. It alleged the St. Louis-based conglomerate declined the good faith offers by NHL president John Ziegler Jr. to help develop acceptable alternatives to the Saskatchewan move and that the lawsuit filed by Ralston Purina was frivolous and a sham.

While the league was preparing to fight Ralston Purina in the courts, the Canadian government ordered the league's 21 governors to appear at a closed-door hearing before federal investigators July 12 in Ottawa at Department of

Consumer and Corporate Affairs offices. "It's a private hearing for the purposes of obtaining evidence in the course of an inquiry under the Anti-Combines Investigation Act," said Wayne Critchley, acting director of the Services Bureau on Combines Policy.

"It's difficult to estimate how long the inquiry will take," the department began a preliminary investigation into possible anti-trust action when the league's governors blocked the proposed sale and transfer of the Blues to Saskatoon who blocked the sale. Ralston Purina reacted to the Blues' refusal to approve the sale by filing a \$80-million suit against the league in a Missouri court, Saskatchewan.

Ralston Purina spokesman James Reed said charges in the NHL's countersuit were "utterly ridiculous." "Given the NHL's arbitrary and irresponsible conduct throughout this matter, their actions and claims come as no surprise," Reed said. "Ralston Purina acted in a responsible manner with the NHL, with prospective buyers and with the citizens of St. Louis.

"In addition, we particularly recent comments from the league that Ralston Purina acted in a responsible manner with the citizens of St. Louis.

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NL roundup

Reds to lose Bench support this year

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

On a night when the starting lineup was impressive, the Cincinnati Reds learned they would lose their Bench.

Johnny Bench, the Reds' all-star catcher turned third baseman and a virtual certainty for the Hall of Fame, called a Friday news conference to announce his retirement from baseball at the end of the 1983 season.

The news came after Bruce Bereny pitched a seven-hitter and doubled in two runs Thursday night to help the Reds snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over the San Diego Padres.

The 35-year-old Bench broke in with the Reds in 1963 and played his entire major-league career with the team. Chipping physical wear and tear, plus the fear of permanent disability, he stopped catching at the end of 1981 season and has played third and first since.

Bench was unavailable for comment Thursday night. He is in the first year of a three-year, non-guaranteed contract reported to be worth \$11 million a year.

Woody Woodward, Reds assistant general manager, said he discussed the move with Bench Wednesday. He said Bench sought a method for the announcement and they decided on the news conference.

Reds manager Russ Nixon said he learned about Bench's plans earlier this week.

"I've known about it for a couple of days," said Nixon. "John told me he had decided to call it quits at the end of the year. His reason was that there's not that much fun in it anymore."

"He told me he came back to prove that last year was fluky, that he can play third base and that he can still hit. He didn't want to be a hanger-on any more. It was a tough decision for him. The way the club is made up, the direction it's going, he felt he did not fit in."

"I admire him for it (the decision). It takes a unique person and an unselfish person to make that kind of decision."

Bereny, 4-3, ended a personal four-game slide by striking out eight and walking one. His last victory had come on May 7.

The Reds look to lead off starter Andy Hawkins, 3-4, in the second when Paul Householder doubled in two runs. Wayne Krenchicki singled in Dan Kriesen in the fourth to put Cincinnati in front 3-0 and Bench singled home Eddie Milner in the sixth and made it 4-0.

Bereny's double increased the lead to 4-1 in the sixth. Gary Redus singled home two in the eighth. San Diego's run came in the seventh on Luis Salazar's RBI single.

Bench entered the season with 377 career homers, more than any other catcher, and 1,222 RBIs. He is batting .281 this year with 31 RBI and six home runs. Last season, he hit .258 in 119 games with 15 home runs and 38 RBIs.

In other games, New York stopped Chicago 6-4 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh dropped Montreal 6-1, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-2, Philadelphia shamed St. Louis 6-5 in 11 innings and Houston blanked San Francisco 3-0.

Mets 6, Cubs 4
At Chicago, Bob Bailor doubled in Mike Jorgensen and Danay Heep with two out in the 11th to help snap the Cubs' seven-game winning streak, their longest since May, 1973. Jesse Ojeda pitched the victory. Jay Johnstone homered for Chicago, the 100th homer of his career.

Pirates 6, Expos 3
At Montreal, Tony Pena drove in three runs and pitcher Larry McWilliams 4-3 knocked in a pair for Pittsburgh. Steve Rogers fell to 7-3. Gary Carter was ejected from the game in the eighth for the seventh for arguing a called third strike with plate umpire Jerry Dandridge.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2
At Atlanta, Steve Yeager bounced a bases-loaded double over the fence in the eighth to help the Braves win their eighth straight game with one out in the eighth.

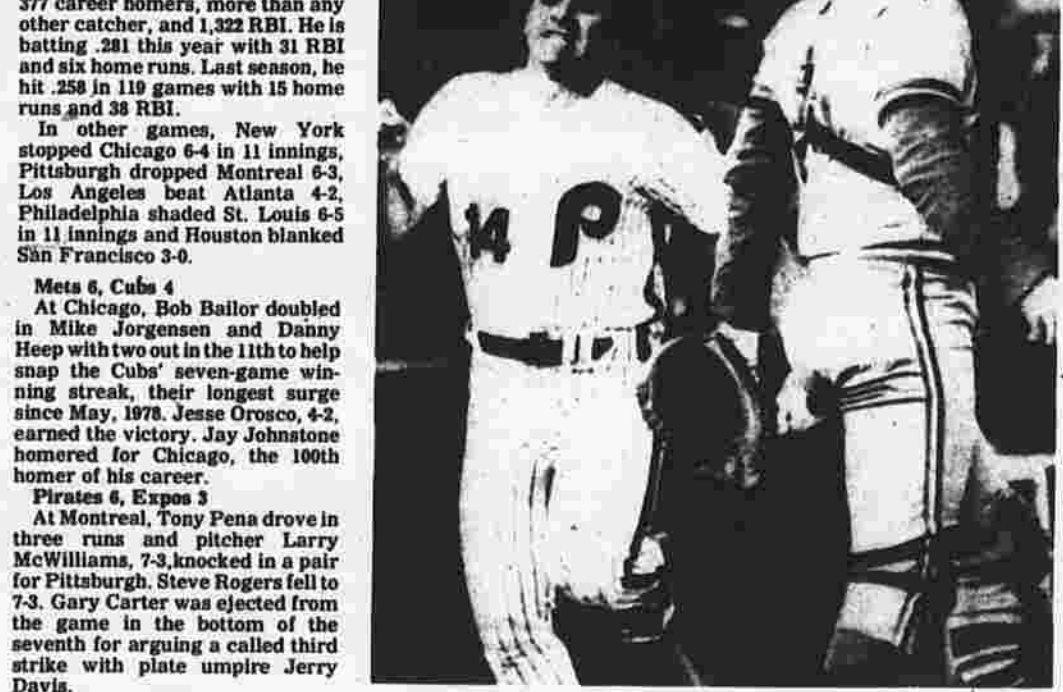
Phillies 3, Cardinals 5
To drive in three runs and lift Los Angeles, Dave Stewart, 5-1, pitched the final three innings to earn the victory. Terry Forster, 1-1, took the loss.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 5
At Philadelphia, Bob Dernier singled in Pete Rose from second with two out in the 11th for the Philadelphia Phillies. Shortstop Ozzie Smith's error dropped Dave Von Ohlen, 1-1, and lifted Ron Reed, 3-1. Joe Morgan homered twice for Philadelphia. St. Louis' Willie McGee hit in his 16th straight game, an NL high this season.

Astros 3, Giants 9
At Houston, Bob Knepper, 2-3, fired a two-hitter and drove home a run with his first career triple to lead the Astros to their fifth straight victory. The decision was made in the first inning when Knepper completed a three-game sweep of the Astros, which lost its fourth straight. Mike Krakow, 3-4, took the loss.



Reds' Paul Householder tries to elude Padres' third baseman Luis Salazar but is tagged out on fielder's choice.



Phillies' Charlie Hustle, also known as Pete Rose, scores winning run as Cards' catcher Darrell Porter stands helplessly.

Extra fuel lifts Mets past Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs' seven-game winning streak ran out of gas Thursday because the New York Mets had enough reserve fuel in their bats to pull off a 4-3 victory.

Mets reserves Mike Jorgensen, Rusty Staub and Bob Bailor contributed four doubles between them to help erase a 3-0 deficit and breathe new life into a team.

"The way my guys performed for the last 29 innings (three games) you have to take your hats off to them," Mets manager Frank Howard said. "I got 100 percent from a bunch of guys who refuse to lay down and quit despite a lot of adversity and injuries and the fact our pitchers have been giving up walks, the greatest no-no in baseball."

It was Staub's pinch double off Cubs' starter Dick Ruthven in the top of the eighth that started the Cubs' downfall. Jorgensen, pinch-hitting for Brian Giles, opened the eighth with a double into the right field corner, only the second hit off Ruthven. When Ruthven walked, pinch-hitter Danny Heep hit the stage for Staub's double, a pop fly down the left field line which scored Jorgensen.

"I'm sure that's exactly what Staub was trying to do," Ruthven said. "But Rusty's a great hitter and since he excels in certain situations he merely wanted to get the ball over our infield to keep the rally going."

The rally continued when Mookie Wilson popped an 8-2 pitch for a two-run triple off reliever Bill Campbell. The hit tied the score and George Foster followed with a single to give the Mets a 4-3 advantage.

But the Mets' pitchers, who have been mostly walks in late innings, continued the trend in the Cubs' eighth when reliever Neil Allen walked Ryno Sandberg. Sandberg was singled to third by Bill Buckner, who notched his first four-hit game of the season.

Allen got Ron Cey to hit into a double play, the fifth turned over by the Mets, as Sandberg scored to tie the game 4-4.

With two out in the 11th, Jorgensen got his second double of the game. Heep was walked intentionally before Bailor doubled to left center on a 3-2 count to left center to drive in two runs.

Bailor, hitting only .227, said, "I knew (Cubs pitcher Mike) Proby would throw me a fastball in that situation. So it was like duck and get the hit."

The Cubs, who got a run off New York starter Ed Lynch in the first inning, waited until the sixth inning to get their next run. Jay Johnstone, waiting on a 3-0 pitch, hit his fourth home run of the season and his 100th career round-tripper. But the homer cost Johnstone a \$100 fine since he had been ordered to take the pitch.

The Cubs' final run came in the seventh on pinch-hitter Gary Woods' RBI single.



Alexandra Reinhardt gets lost in a sea of sand as she explodes out of trap on 16th green in first round play.

Very little thought puts Reinhardt ahead

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Alexandra Reinhardt put a little twist in her golf swing Thursday and look what happened.

Reinhardt, who has toiled for nine years on the LPGA Tour without a win, quit thinking and started playing and the result was a 5-under-par 67 in the first round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Championship being played on the Grizzly Course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"I'm right on the edge of really starting to play well," Reinhardt said after her 28-35 — 67 round gave her a one-stroke lead over a quartet of players sharing the runner-up spot.

"I've been thinking too much instead of just trusting in my swing and going out and playing," she said. "I trusted it more today than I have."

Reinhardt's 67, which came on 70 holes and a lone bogey on the 16th after she had gone six under par, was one stroke better than the 24-34-68 turned in by Alice Hill. Anne-Marie Hall, Chris Johnson, Sandra Haynie and Donna Caponi, a two-time winner of the title.

Reinhardt, who didn't take up the game of golf until she was 17 years old and "couldn't break 100" when she entered the University of New Mexico, looked forward to her second round.

"There's so much golf left, you can't think about leading," she said. "But, I'm playing early tomorrow (Friday) and the greens should be very nice. I won't have any excuses if I don't play well."

Carter, the most recent entrant into the LPGA, had a brilliant solo home run in the eighth when David Magadan, the nation's leading collegiate hitter, blasted a solo homer to tie the game at 4-4.

Schiraldi and Magadan faced each other again in the bottom of the ninth. With men on first and second and two out, Schiraldi struck out Magadan to send the game into extra innings.

"It was just as though the ball was blowing out of my fingers," Schiraldi said. "I threw harder to him than to anyone else."

Bill Bates slammed a tie-breaking double an error on an insurance run on a single by Mike Brumley to force the win.

Texas, 9-14 on the season and 3-0 in the series, meets Michigan, 5-6 on the year and 2-1 in the series, in tonight's second game. The opener pits Alabama, 45-10 and 2-1, against Arizona State, 44-23 and 2-1.

College World Series Texas keeps on rolling

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Top-ranked Texas is the only undefeated team left in the College World Series field, thanks to pitcher Calvin Schiraldi.

The junior right-hander pitched the final 3 1/3 innings Thursday night in guiding Texas to a rainy 6-4 victory over Alabama in 10 innings.

The win assured top-ranked and unbeaten Texas of a berth in the finals.

Alabama coach Barry Shollenberger said Schiraldi was "awesome."

Schiraldi came in with two out in the fifth and first base on a strikeout, including striking out the side in the Alabama 10th end victory. He scattered three hits and walked one.

The only Alabama run off Schiraldi came in the eighth when David Magadan, the nation's leading collegiate hitter, blasted a solo homer to tie the game at 4-4.

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Texas second baseman Bill Bates eludes Alabama's Ted McClendon in turning doubleplay at College World Series in Omaha.

Ol' Luke is in big trouble

Whooo! Ol' Luke is in trouble. Seems he's been livin' off the fat of the land for a while now and this here other fellas who's gettin' the short end of it all figures enough and out it's high time things got straightened out.

Accordingly, Warren Spahn has a message for Luke Appling, a message connected with that astonishing home run the 75-year-old former Chicago White Sox "singles hitter" belted off him in the First Annual Cracker Jack Old-Timers Baseball Classic at Washington's RFK Stadium last summer. It also has to do with the second annual contest in the same place where the 61-year-old Spahn very likely will face Appling again on the night of July 18.

"Tell Appling it's gonna be altogether different this time. I want him," Spahn declared Wednesday. "That's right, I want Appling. Tell him I'm starting to work out next week to get my control down. I don't know if I'll start the game like I did last year and he'll lead off again, but I'm pretty sure I'll get to pitch to him and he'd better be ready. I've got a game plan, what to do with him, but I can't divulge it."

Winner of 363 games during his 21-year career most of which was spent with the Braves in Boston and Milwaukee, Spahn tried to keep a straight face, talking about how he was going to take care of Appling this time, but he couldn't for the life of him. He started laughing. He couldn't help it.

Spahn and Appling are friends. Good friends. They got to be even better ones after that celebratory homer last year.

"Luke and I got a lotta mileage out of it," Spahn related. "It was in the first inning of the game, you know. The first pitch I made to him was high and he took the second one he swung at and I heard that nasty sound. It was a fastball. At least it was supposed to be, but it didn't hum and it

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

When Appling was going around the bases, I ran after him hitting him with my glove," went on the 13-time 20-game winner who kept pitching until he was 44. "I thought he'd ham it up with me, but his feet weren't even touching the ground. The next thought that went through my mind is that he had to go around all the bases. I was worried he'd have a heart attack before he reached home."

Appling made it fine.

He got more national, even international, publicity over that home run, hitting it as he did at the age of 75, than he did out of all 45 put together he hit in his 20 years playing shortstop for the White Sox.

That same night, Appling, who still stays active by traveling around the minors giving batting instruction to the kids in the Atlanta Braves' system, was in a Washington restaurant with his wife when Spahn, a widower, happened to come in with his lady friend, his son, Greg, and his wife.

Mrs. Appling walked over and kissed Spahn on the cheek.

"You don't know what you did for an old man like me," Spahn said. "I was just trying to tell something about hitting will listen to him."

"I didn't do it for him," Spahn answered.

Legion season opens

Manchester American Legion baseball team, under the guidance of Coach Steve Armstrong, opens its 1983 season tonight with an exhibition game against West Hartford at Moriarty Field at 8 o'clock. Manchester will be without several members of the team, currently with the Catholic High team that has reached Saturday's Class L championship. Manchester Junior Legion also swings into its '83 campaign tonight at 8 o'clock at Moriarty Field against South Windsor. The juniors are under the direction of first-year Coach Gary LaBree.

Huskies cited

UConn baseball team placed designated hitter Brock Crowley on the all-New England first team, it has been announced. The Huskies, runner-up to ECAC Division I champion Maine, led the way on the second team with three selections. They were named to the team by a panel of 100 college baseball coaches and former players. The team's starting pitcher is Rob Bibbiani and freshman pitcher Mike Mancini.

Whelton to Europe

Former East Catholic and University of Connecticut standout Joe Whelton, after one season as assistant coach at the University of Hartford, has signed a one-year contract in the English Basketball League. Whelton, 27, will coach the Warrington Warriors, a Division 11 team, outside of Manchester, beginning in September.

Christensen named

The first annual Connecticut High School Coaches Association Seniors' All-Star Softball Game will be played Friday night, June 17, at Falcon Field at 7 o'clock in Meriden. Managed by Coach Gary LaBree, the team will be coached by Coach Gary LaBree.

Garvey named assistant

The relationship between Ed Garvey, director of the National Football League Players Association, and Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette goes back a long way. Garvey, a native of Burlington, Wis., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, has been active in La Follette's political campaigns, including his unsuccessful run for governor in 1968. Garvey and La Follette are renewing their relationship. La Follette scheduled a news conference for today to name Garvey deputy attorney general of Wisconsin. The Boston Globe reported that Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders, president of the NFLPA the past three years, will temporarily succeed Garvey as executive director. Garvey has headed the NFLPA since 1970 and led the first in-season players' strike in the NFL's 63-year history.

Hawks name Fratello

It's going to take a bit of getting used to seeing Mike Fratello on the sidelines as the head coach of the Atlanta Hawks. Although he is 36 and has 14 years' experience as an assistant basketball coach, being only 5-foot-6 and looking so young, people not in the know are likely to mistake Fratello's tall boy "Don't let me look like a fool you," said Hawks general manager Stan Kasten when he announced Thursday that Fratello had succeeded Kevin Loughery, who has become head coach of the Chicago Bulls.

Local bowler second

Jennifer Jones, a Manchester High student, is in second place in the girls' race at the second annual Connecticut State Youth Duckpin Invitational Tournament that got under way last Saturday at Holiday Lanes. Jones had a total of 1,268, 47 pins off the pace of defending champ Dawn Burgess of Glastonbury. Joining Jones in the round of eight, that will take place Saturday at Lucky Strike Lanes in Willimantic, from Holiday Lanes are Laura Botone and Chris Toze. Mark Holmes from Manchester was in contention in the boys' division, standing third after two rounds. The top four boys and girls will advance to the head-to-head finals Sunday afternoon at Glastonbury Bowl.

Standish standout

Florence Standish was a member of the Springfield College track team that took fifth in the last week's New England Championships following a perfect 10-0 season. Standish, a physical education major, is an East Catholic graduate.

Ford named assistant

The Boston Celtics announced Thursday they have signed Chris Ford as an assistant coach. His appointment comes eight months after he was cut from the team and six weeks after he started a new career as assistant coach at Boston College. Ford received a multi-year contract. Other details were not announced.

Fritsch in rehab center

Toni Fritsch, who kicked for four NFL teams during a 12-year career, was admitted to a drug rehabilitation center for a 10-day stay for an alcohol-related problem. It was revealed Thursday, Fritsch, the NFL's leading field goal kicker with the Houston Oilers in 1980, spent six weeks in the Hazelden Drug Rehabilitation Center in Center City, Minnesota after his "lost control and confidence" during last season's players' strike. He announced his retirement from the New Orleans Saints on December 22.

MB's in comeback triumph in Twilight League action

With a two-run uprising in the fifth inning paving the way, Moriarty Bros. remained unbeaten in their organization better than a sacrifice fly and Mark Zaleski the other with an RBI single.

Moriarty's began its comeback in the third inning. Tom Brown singled, Ray Sullivan singled, Buddy Silva doubled and Mike Johnson scored the run with an RBI single.

The MB's put together a two-run fifth in the draw even. Johnson walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on former UConn product Tom Capabio's RBI double. Ray Gilha singled with the



Warren Spahn, 61-year-old retired pitcher, has something special planned for 75-year-old Luke Appling at the second annual Cracker Jack Classic.

potential tying run cut down at the plate on a strong throw from centerfielder Gianfrancesca. He nailed Capabio trying to score. The rally, however, didn't fizzle as Dave Ford tripled home Gilha with the equalizer.

Moriarty's then took the decision in the sixth. Brown singled, Sullivan laid down a sacrifice, Silva doubled and Mike Johnson scored the run with an RBI single.

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Robertson critical

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former NBA coach Scotty Robertson was in critical but stable condition in the coronary care unit of Our Lady of the Lake Hospital after suffering a severe heart attack Thursday morning, hospital officials said. Robertson, who coached the New Orleans Jazz and Detroit Pistons, suffered the apparent attack at Ryan Airport in Baton Rouge following a flight from Dallas, officials said.

Reilly sentenced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mike Reilly, a standout linebacker at the University of Oklahoma and now a reserve for the Los Angeles Rams, has been sentenced to a year in county jail for killing a teenager while driving under the influence of alcohol. Reilly's attorney, Jim Perry, said his client would apply for the work furlough program and would ask to be let out of jail for the Rams' training camp, which begins next month, and for practices and games next season.

Timbrell, Wright cited by Bryant

Two area residents are prospering within the spring sports program at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

David Timbrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timbrell was the captain of the men's track team. The four-year veteran competed in the 800 and 1,500-meter runs. He was voted captain by his teammates.

While at Manchester High, he competed on track and cross-country teams that captured CCLL titles.

Lynne Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, was a starting pitcher for the women's softball team. Her consistency in the starting arm was a major factor in Bryant's successful season.

Wright's prowess on the softball field was a major factor in Bryant's successful season. She compiled a two-year record of 30-3 while pitching for two CCLL title teams and led the '80 Indian squad to the Class LL semifinals.

Kelly spurns Bills' offer to sign with USFL Gamblers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former University of Miami quarterback Jim Kelly says he "won't regret" signing a reported \$5-year, \$3.5 million contract with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Gamblers officials would not disclose terms of the contract Thursday, but the Buffalo News quoted an NFL source who called Kelly's contract "enormous." He reportedly received a \$1 million bonus and \$200,000 a year for five seasons.

The Kelly signing came a day after the Gamblers made former Texas linebacker Kiki DeAyala their first signer, two months after formation of the franchise which will begin play next March.

Gamblers' general manager Gene Burrough called the signings historic.

"I think we got some kind of a real coup here," Burrough said.

In four seasons at Miami, the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Kelly passed for a school record of 3,228 yards and 31 touchdowns. He had a completion percentage of 54.3.

He suffered a dislocated right throwing shoulder in the third game last season. The Gamblers put Kelly through a physical exam Thursday before finalizing the contract.

Argovitz, a former players agent, compared Kelly's contract to Joe Namath's signing with the New York Jets of the upstart American Football League in 1965. Argovitz disclosed he obtained

Top seeds advance

Defending champion and top-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 2 seed John McEnroe won third round matches in straight sets Thursday and the two Americans are headed for a meeting in the final of the \$25,000 Queen's Club grass court tennis championship in London. Connors, 30, who took this title and the Wimbledon crown from McEnroe last year, downed No. 2 seed compatriot Hank Pfister, 6-4, 6-2. McEnroe had a tougher battle to dispose of Brazil's Cassio Motta, ranked 127th in the world, 7-5, 6-2.

Valdez is charged

A judge has ruled there was sufficient evidence for a grand jury to consider statutory rape charges against Boston Red Sox utility infielder Julio Valdez, charged with having sex with a 14-year-old girl Roxbury District Judge Julian G. Gorman Jr. is finding during a probable cause hearing and bound the case over to Suffolk Superior Court, where a grand jury must hand up an indictment. Valdez, 26, has been free on \$1,000 bail since he pleaded innocent to charges May 9. Houston declined to increase the bail and continued an order barring attorneys from discussing the case publicly.

Fritsch in rehab center

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Toni Fritsch, who kicked for four NFL teams during a 12-year career, was admitted to a drug rehabilitation center for a 10-day stay for an alcohol-related problem. It was revealed Thursday, Fritsch, the NFL's leading field goal kicker with the Houston Oilers in 1980, spent six weeks in the Hazelden Drug Rehabilitation Center in Center City, Minnesota after his "lost control and confidence" during last season's players' strike. He announced his retirement from the New Orleans Saints on December 22.

Ford named assistant

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Spelling bee champ from long line of ace spellers

By Maggie Jackson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New national spelling champ Blake Giddens, 14, who spent the past few weeks hitting the books for eight hours a day, would now like to smack some tennis balls.

Giddens, whose sister, Nicole, participated in the 1980 and 1981 finals, outlasted 136 other regional champions in the two-day war of words and battle of nerves.

"I want to work up my tennis skills now," Giddens, of Alamogordo, N.M., sighed Thursday after winning the 56th annual National Spelling Bee by calmly spelling the word "Purim" — a Jewish festival.

The 5-foot-1 champion received \$1,000, an engraved trophy, a color television set, an encyclopedia and an instant invitation to appear on NBC's Today Show.

"It's a great feeling," Giddens said as he was congratulated by reporters and photographers, friends and family, on the stage of an ornate ballroom at the Capitol Hilton.

The contest was sponsored by 14 Scripps-Howard and 119 other firms, an encyclopedia and sponsored by the El Paso Herald-Post, which also sponsored 1981 winner Paige Pipkin.

Giddens attributed his good spelling, in part, to heredity. And his winning, in part, to luck.

"I think it came naturally," he said. "My mother, father and sister are all good spellers. Luck had a lot to do with it, too. It's mostly luck and some skill."

During the competition, Giddens appeared confident and poised while many others flustered, clutched good luck charms and stalled for time by requesting hints or original word pronunciations.

"The nervousness stops when you get your word," he said. "But the worst part is when you're sitting up there and watching other people get words you don't recognize."



UPI photo

Blake Giddens, 14, of Alamogordo, N.H. holds up his trophy after winning the 56th annual National Spelling Bee Thursday by flawlessly spelling the word "purim," a Jewish holiday.

Eric Rauchway, 13, who finished second, admired Giddens' style. "He was so confident," said the St. Petersburg, Fla., youngster, who survived 10 rounds before being bounced by the word "ratatouille."

"It's been very tense," said Rauchway, his number placed around his neck. "I am relieved that it's all over."

After Rauchway misspelled ratatouille, Giddens handled the word, then spelled "Purim" to win the contest — triggering thunderous applause from the crowd of more than 500.

In addition to "Purim" and "ratatouille," a French stew, Giddens also spelled "mucilage," "diapers," "eburnated," "oblique," "monody," "semolina," "minaret," "pilon," and "capriccio" on his way to victory.

Bendectin production ends, a 'victim of litigious times'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The anti-nausea drug Bendectin has been taken out of production because of hundreds of lawsuits claiming birth defects on the morning sickness medication, the president of the company that produced the drug says.

"Bendectin is safe," David Sharrock, president of Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., a subsidiary of Dow Chemical Co., said Thursday.

There are 327 lawsuits pending against the drug, he said. The amount in the other products was not used, this is tantamount to withdrawal of the drug from the market.

The Food and Drug Administration said Merrell Dow's action was voluntary and the agency had no part in the decision to stop production.

Bendectin contains an antihistamine known as doxylamine, which is the same as that in the sleeping aid Unison, Vicks Formula 44 cough syrup and Vicks Nyquil and Nyquil Nighttime Colds Medicine were named by Wolfe.

The dosage of doxylamine in Unison is about the same as that in Bendectin, said Wolfe, "but its maker puts a warning on the box. Do not use if you are pregnant."

The action emphasizes the need for pregnant women to take no drugs at all in early pregnancy, unless their doctor is absolutely convinced it is essential," said Rep. Doug Wahlgren, D-Pa., who had advocated removal of Bendectin from the market.

March 27, a Superior Court judge in Washington ordered \$750,000 in compensatory damages to a Maryland girl who was born with a shortened right arm and only three fingers on her right hand. Her mother had taken the drug early in pregnancy.

"The case is significant because it was the first jury award for a Bendectin child," said Tate, who represents Mary Orendine, 12. "The jury decided the company was negligent and the product was defective."

In a 1981 case involving a 6-year-old Florida boy, a jury ruled in favor of Merrell Dow. Available stocks will remain on the market for those who are already taking the drug, said Sharrock. It has been taken by 45 million pregnant women since it went on the market in 1956, he said.

Editor next UConn dean STORIS — Maureen Storis, editor of the Providence Journal Sunday magazine, has been named to replace Evan Hill as head of the University of Connecticut Journalism department.

Ms. Croteau joined the staff of the University of Connecticut and Evening Bulletin in Providence, R.I., as a general assignment reporter in 1976. She subsequently became a feature writer for the Sunday Journal, associate editor and copy editor for the Hartford Courant between 1973 and 1976.

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Advice

Wife hesitates to jump from her sinking marriage

DEAR ABBY: I recently discovered that my husband of 38 years has been having an affair with a young woman of questionable character. She made sure that everyone in town knew about their relationship, adding to my hurt and humiliation.

Friends have rallied to my support. My minister, family physician and married children are all urging me to divorce my husband, but I am not sure I want a divorce. Like most women of my generation, I consider marriage a lifetime commitment. I am by nature a very

tolerant and forgiving person, and frankly, the thought of living the rest of my life alone frightens me. Also, I am home-oriented, with no skills.

With our present moral climate, I'm sure there are thousands of older women who find themselves in a similar position.

Is it better to keep my marriage vows and forgive a husband who has broken his, or face the future alone? What do you advise?

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FOR: Never mind what your friends, minister, family physician and married children say. As long as a shadow of doubt exists in your mind, stay married. I would give a man the

same advice.) Never cut what you can unravel. DEAR ABBY: I am dating a girl who has a very irritating habit. She interrupts me in the presence of others to correct my pronunciation of

next of kin has the final say. A few years ago, an Arkansas man wanted his body cremated and his ashes scattered on the White River, where he had spent many happy hours fishing with his friend, the local undertaker. He had a lawyer draw up his will, leaving all his property to his next of kin, provided they follow his wishes. This will stated that if they failed to do so, everything would go to the undertaker. He gave an executed copy to the undertaker and then committed

suicide. The next of kin insisted on burial instead of cremation. The undertaker said, "If you want to make me his heir, I'll bury him. But if you want his property, you'd better let me cremate him and scatter his ashes on the White River."

No argument. He was cremated. COUNTRY LAWYER DEAR ABBY: It should be stressed that the next of kin, the funeral director and all others concerned should be notified prior to death, since

most wills are not read until after the funeral takes place. CONFIDENTIAL TO POOR LOSER IN NEWPORT, ARK.: There are no good losers. Only good actors. Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get AB's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR IRRITATED: If there are two girls in your town, date the other one. DEAR ABBY: You asked how one may be certain his burial wishes will be carried out when the law provides for the

DEAR DR. LAMB: Let me tell your readers how to cure corns. I suffered from corns for 20 years. I tried everything and nothing would help. I had lots of pain and agony.

A specialist looked at my two small toes where I had big inflamed corns on each one. I asked him what he could do to relieve me from this pain. He took me to surgery and cut away the corns and each toe. He also took out one small bone under the corn.

There was no pain afterward and it didn't take long for the toes to heal. I have had no more corns and that was six years ago. I can recommend this surgery to any corn sufferer.

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Chemicals in corn plaster and bathroom surgery may cause serious problems in circulation to the feet. The treatment for more common corn problems is

included in The Health Letter 11-10, Common Foot Problems. What to Do About Them, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

To help avoid a recurrence of the problem be sure you get shoes that fit

and allow free movement of the toes without rubbing or pressure. DEAR DR. LAMB: A water conditioner salesman gave me his pitch recently. I can't afford his unit but what he said was very scary.

He talked about acid rain and said chemicals in the rain are in our water supply and react with chlorine to create a cancer-causing agent.

He also said the chemicals from the water stay in our bodies are never washed out and this is the reason for waking up in the morning just "not feeling good."

What is your opinion? Are things really that bad? DEAR READER: Not quite. There are some studies that suggest that the water supplies in some areas could be and some

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After years of suffering, reader finds cure for corns

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Births

Lotus, Taylor Kerwin, daughter of George K. and Laura Malone Lotus of Newport, R.I., was born June 2 at Newport Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Lotus of Newport, R.I., and the late George Lotus.



Farrar, Crystal Lynn, daughter of Thomas M. and Marianne Gold Farrar of California, was born May 29 in Camarillo, Calif. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gold of Barry Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar of Manchester, N.H.

MMH gives awards to junior volunteers

At recent spring awards ceremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 35 junior volunteers received awards. Of these, 13 female volunteers received pink caps, two young male volunteers received key chains and 20 volunteers received pins and stars. The caps and key chains are awarded to mark the completion of 100 hours of volunteer time and the pins and stars reflect the completion of 150, 250, 350 and 500 hours of service. Honored for 500 hours of service was Kathy Brown, Susan Grenier recognized for 350 hours and Carolyn Goodman and Sandra Trombley received stars for 250 hours of service.

Kaiser, Ryan Douglas, son of Gary F. and Christine Cormier Kaiser of South Windsor, was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Earl and Mary Cormier of 41 Fairview St. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Eleanor Kaiser of New Mexico. Eiders, Kevin Matthew, son of Gerald S. and Donna LeFebvre Eiders of 3 Brandy St., Bolton, was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Girard M. LeFebvre of 199 Wells St. His paternal grandparents are Patricia Flickinger of Rockville and Robert Eiders of Granby.

Mary Fletcher, seated, goes over her notebook with Audrey Young before turning it over to her, Mrs. Young is newly elected chairman of Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services and Mrs. Fletcher is retiring chairman.

Child and family service installs new chairman

Audrey Young of 112 Woodside St. was installed as chairman of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services Inc. at the annual picnic Tuesday at the home of Donna Urriano, 65 Robert Road. Mary Fletcher of 76 Irving St. is retiring chairman. The picnic was held at the home of Donna Urriano, 65 Robert Road. Mary Fletcher of 76 Irving St. is retiring chairman. The picnic was held at the home of Donna Urriano, 65 Robert Road. Mary Fletcher of 76 Irving St. is retiring chairman.

About Town

Film to be shown

The Educational Community will present "Victor, Victoria" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The film, starring Julie Andrews, Robert Preston and James Gardner, will be presented at 645 Birch Mountain Road and is free to the public. For further information, call 646-0711.

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran Church on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the program on June 23 at 1:30 p.m. at Manchester Manor.

Square Circles meet

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday at the Masonic Temple from 9 a.m. to noon. All Masons and their friends are invited to play cards and pool and enjoy refreshments.

Trip to Finger Lakes

The bus for the AARP Chapter 1275 trip to the Finger Lakes will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot on Tuesday at 7 a.m. and will return on Thursday about 6:30 p.m.

MCC offers 'bridge'

Manchester Community College will institute a special "Bridge" program for high school students beginning this fall.

College Notes

Four in Alpha Beta Kappa

Christopher Terry, Steve Brown, Paul Peck and Greg Michalak, all of Manchester, have been initiated into Alpha Beta Kappa at Porter and Chester Institute. All four majored in automotive repair.

Receives BS degree

Keth Nelson Congdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Congdon, Jr. of Glanville and a former resident of Manchester, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut School of Business.

He was in the honors program in the School of Business and majored in accounting. He graduated magna cum laude. He was elected a member of Beta Gamma Sigma in April and Beta Alpha Psi in April, 1982.

She joins Oracle Society

Lynn Haloburdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo of Laurwood Drive in Bolton, has been named a member of the Oracle Society at Ithaca College. The society awards freshmen students in the top five percent of their class.

Receives nursing degree

Denise A. Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolduc of 22 Garnet Road, received her degree in nursing from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing in Hartford on June 5. She will work as a registered nurse in the respiratory intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Nursing degree earned

Mary Ellen Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleary of 6 Cashman Drive, received her degree in nursing from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing in Hartford on June 5. She will work as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bio-chemistry degree

Erin Lee Bakanas, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Bakanas of 11 Keeney Drive, graduated from East Catholic High School with a major in bio-chemistry.

Nurse graduates

Lurl Ann Thurston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing with a nursing degree.

Three earn law degree

Three students received their law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law, they are Patricia A. Ayars of 4 Flora Road; Margaret M. Landrey of 22 Clark Road and Jason M. Dodge of 26 Conway Road.

On dean's list

Three students have been selected for the 1983 spring dean's list at St. Joseph College. They are Judith Lafond of 32 Wellington Road; Theresa Leggath of 22 Lenox St. and Deborah Rest of 96 Wells St.

Earns travel degree

Brenda K. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of 28 Lindman St. graduated from Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. with a degree in travel and tourism.

Advertisement for Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center featuring a VCR and a stereo system. Includes pricing and contact information.

The program offers qualified high school seniors to register for selected college courses at Manchester Community College while they are completing their senior year.

Qualifications include: a B average or better; a recommendation by the high school principal and academic rank in the top quarter of the class.

A special admissions date for interested students has been scheduled for July 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Administration Building of the Bidwell Street campus.

Howleys celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. William Howley, longtime Manchester residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Both are residents of St. Elizabeth Health Center in East Hartford.

In attendance were family members Ronald and Larry Howley, Helen and Mat Piras, Laurie Dubele, Anna Mae Potocki, Debbie and Steven LaBarre, Sheryl-Lee, and Michelle and April. Among many friends who attended was Phyllisna Fiengo.

Officiating was the couple's former minister, Carl Gustafson and his daughter. Howley retired from an independent roofing business. Mrs. Howley retired from the Pioneer Parachute Company in Manchester. The Howleys, who lived in Manchester for 40 years, have 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



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Advertisement for Pero Fruit Stand featuring various fruits and a large selection of produce. Includes contact information and a phone number.

BUSINESS / Classified Stormy waters set cruise business rocking

Good news for cruise buffs: Despite lower fuel costs and a booming stock market, the industry is going through another boom year — its third in a row — and that means bargain galore. And speaking of the stock market, a case could be made — as far fetched as it might seem — of the end of brokerage commissions when you buy a stock. Imagine, who would support that broker who's been giving you all those sure-fire, money-making ideas?

Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

A recent brochure from a Miami outfit Commodore Cruise Line, Ltd., graphically sums up the industry's plight. A 7-day cruise departing July 9 to the likes of St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata has been slashed in price. Depending on the accommodation, the cuts range from roughly 20 to 30 percent. And the more expensive the trip, the bigger the price reductions.

For example, one accommodation, originally priced at \$1,400, is now \$979; another at \$1,600 is now \$990. "The industry is going through tough times," says Sheryl-Lee, and Michelle and April. Among many friends who attended was Phyllisna Fiengo.

IN RESPONSE, observes Mayer, you're seeing the following: Increased payment of air fares to the ship's point of departure. The ability to chip as much as \$200 off the price of the cruise if you're willing to pay the full fare well in advance of the sailing date.

More space and more competitive pricing — coupled with growing incomes — have led to a sharply changing population shift among cruise-bound Americans. Ten years ago, estimates Mayer, about 80 percent or more of the passengers were 55 or over.

Alas, though, the expanded fleet — in '81 — ran smack into rising fuel costs and a slumping economy. In turn, forced the industry to go to the other extreme, most specifically the subsidization of air fares. And that badly squeezed profits, even though '81's revenues — from some 1.5 million passengers — jumped 15 percent to \$4 billion.

At present, there are 91 ships catering to the U.S. market, Mayer tells me. And another five, biggies (with space for 1,000 to 1,200 passengers), will be added before the end of '84.

WHAT'S NOT FANTASY, though, is a novel promotion by Chas. Schwab & Co., the nation's biggest discount broker, which was acquired last January by BankAmerica for \$57 million. And here's where we fantasize about the possible end of brokerage commissions on the purchase of a stock.

Now banks are not permitted to give investment advice, and Schwab, as a discount broker, claims it doesn't either. Yet, as some industry sources see it, both are skirting the rule. Boi A. by sanctioning such a promotion, is in effect giving its customers that of the bank's stock, it's undervalued. Why else, some wonder, would the bank dare risk incurring the wrath of one of its depositors who might lose money on the stock? The bank, it's felt, is taking an enormous risk. And Schwab — by offering the incentive — is in effect promoting the stock.

And if you carry the idea one step further — and it's not outlandish — why can't a publicly-owned firm eventually go to a brokerage firm, any brokerage firm, and offer to foot the commissions on the purchase of the company's shares? It would be a nifty way to promote a stock, and it's not illegal.

Fantasy? Maybe. In any event, it would be wonderful to skip the commission (but please don't let my broker).

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market, Mayer tells me. And another five, biggies (with space for 1,000 to 1,200 passengers), will be added before the end of '84. On average, it takes a 75 percent occupancy for a cruise to break even. And if the financing charges (for building the ship) are high, it takes 85 percent.

With five more ships coming on stream, Mayer figures — based on an average one-week cruise — that you'll need roughly 250,000 more people to fill them. And if you apply that needed 75 percent to break even, you're talking about the necessity of an additional 187,500 passengers.

Does that imply potential bankruptcies and a lot more discounting? "We don't like to use those words," responded Mayer. "Just say," grinning, he added, "there'll be a lot more aggressive marketing."

HERE ARE a few other facts about cruises that may interest you: California is the number one cruise-loving state, followed by Florida, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

About 50 percent of all cruises run one week and prices range from \$85 a day, to an average \$170 a day, to as high as around \$1,025 a day.

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Business In Brief Agreement signed. Southern New England Telephone and ITT Telecom's Network Systems Division have announced they have signed a general purchase agreement that could lead to additional contracts for ITT-produced equipment.

Layoffs announced. Southern New England announced last month a similar agreement for research and development to be produced by ITT's Advanced Technology Center in Shelton.

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