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Town, MACC to talk of permanent shelter
... page 3

Pension funds slated to extend 'Yankee Mac'
... page 4

East ready for Windham
... page 15

Sunny and warmer; clear at night — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, June 11, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Taking a break ...

Horses at the Bolton Riding Academy on Route 85, Bolton, enjoyed the recent days of good weather in the area. One colt — a standout from the crowd because of a white blaze in the middle of his forehead — chews spring grass after being recently weaned. He is about a month old.

U.S. raps Soviets for public reply to arms proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House criticized the Soviet Union Friday for replying publicly to President Reagan's latest nuclear arms reduction proposal and said the administration would not negotiate through the media.

The stern reaction to comments from Moscow was announced shortly before Reagan left the White House for a weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland countryside.

A commentary in the Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan's latest call for more flexibility in the new round of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva, Switzerland, does not alter "the essence of Washington's position, directed, as before, at gaining military superiority and pressing the Soviet Union into unilateral disarmament."

The White House bristled at the comment. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes insisted the U.S. position was "an important new proposal to move the START negotiations forward, taking into account basic Soviet concerns."

"In the new round of negotiations which began this week we are offering a very flexible and equitable framework for a strategic arms reduction agreement which would benefit the security of both nations," Speakes said.

"Because we are serious about making progress in START, we do not intend to negotiate these matters through an exchange of press headlines and instant commentary such as yesterday's unhelpful Tass article."

Speakes, when asked if the White House response should be attributed to Reagan, replied, "It's the president's view. It's the administration's view from the president on down."

Reagan earlier this week altered his original START proposals to reflect the views of a bipartisan commission of experts. He suggested counting warheads instead of missiles, altering the basis for negotiating the total weight of missile systems and "new flexibility" in bargaining.

The President and Mrs. Reagan flew by helicopter to Camp David Friday afternoon after Reagan made remarks by telephone to a B'nai B'rith's Anti Defamation League meeting.

Both the Reagans were dressed casually, the president in tan slacks and a red cardigan and Mrs. Reagan in a white skirt and a red jacket.

They will return to Washington on Sunday afternoon.

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Session begins quietly; O'Neill won't intervene

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he had no immediate plans to intervene personally in a special legislative session that will get to work next week to adopt a budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

O'Neill said he would not try to circumvent Democratic legislative leaders but would continue to work through them as he said was tradition to get a budget in place for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

"Normally it's done through the leaders and that's the route that I've been following and that's the route that's been tradition," O'Neill said shortly after the Legislature formally opened the special budget session.

"Now to walk past the leaders, I have always thought was the wrong thing to do because in fact you're usurping their authority," he said in a taping for the WFSB-TV program "Face the State" that will air Sunday.

About two dozen House members were on hand to hear O'Neill's proclamation ordering the special session read in the Senate, four senators joined Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Faulso for a similar session.

The technical meetings — most lawmakers were not required to attend — lasted about five minutes each after which the two chambers adjourned until Monday when they will meet to adopt rules and begin closed-door talks on a budget.

O'Neill and leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority have traded criticisms this week on who was to blame for the regular session deadlock that stalled approval of a tax package and proposed \$3.62 billion budget.

O'Neill had laid the blame with the Legislature while the Democratic leaders said he had to accept some of the responsibility for not getting involved in the budget process early enough.

On Friday, he appeared willing to share the blame, but only to a limited extent, saying one problem was division among Democratic legislative leaders that made it tough for them to bring the rank-and-file into line.

"I suppose as long as your part of the process each and every person shares part of the blame, of that there's no question. But nevertheless I don't vote in the Legislature, they do," O'Neill said.

He also said that while he didn't plan immediate intervention he would make such a move if necessary to get a budget in place to provide a spending plan for the new fiscal year.

"If that's the route that we have to take, that's the route I'll be happy to take," he said. "But what you're doing is you're usurping the authority and the power of the elected legislators themselves."

However, O'Neill said he wouldn't use threats against lawmakers such as refusing to campaign for them in next year's legislative elections or the like.

"Well that was never my style and it's not going to be," O'Neill said. "I don't believe in threats, cajoling and so forth. I believe in being frank, open and laying it out there."

O'Neill said he thought a Senate plan to hold a statewide advisory referendum on a personal income tax was a good idea, though he conceded it appeared to have died under opposition in the House.

He said a referendum might give him "some thought," but wouldn't necessarily change his ardent opposition to an income tax. "It would have to be something dramatic to convince me that the best route to take is an income tax," he said.

The budget and tax package collapsed on the last day of the regular session Wednesday when House Democratic leaders decided not to bring the bills to the floor because of lack of support.

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, said he expected movement toward an agreement at a Democratic House caucus Monday and more on Wednesday when he planned to begin "a non-stop effort" to agree on a package.

More retaliation

Nicaragua loses air permit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, in another retaliatory response to Nicaragua's ouster of three U.S. diplomats, Friday revoked the Nicaraguan national airline's authority to operate Miami-to-Managua charter flights.

CAB spokesman Wallace Stefany said the action against Aerolineas Nicaraguenses, Nicaragua's government owned and operated airline, came in response to a letter from the State Department.

On June 3, the CAB staff granted Aerolineas Nicaraguenses' request for a special operating exemption allowing it to operate six Miami-to-Managua passenger charters between July 9 and Dec. 17 of this year.

The staff reversed itself and revoked the special exemption Friday. The action did not affect the airline's operations on its regular, CAB-approved route between Managua and New York.

The action comes two days after the State Department ordered Nicaragua to close its consulate offices in six cities and expelled 21 diplomats in retaliation for Nicaragua's expulsion of three U.S. diplomats in the American embassy in Managua on charges of plotting to poison the Nicaraguan foreign minister.

The United States rejected the allegations and said it closed the consulates in part because they were used for intelligence gathering. Nicaragua rejected this charge.

Stefany said the letter the CAB received from the State Department Friday asked the agency to reconsider the action and revoke the special exemption for the airline, known as Aeronica. The letter cited the ouster of the U.S. diplomats as the reason for the request, he said.

"The department believes that, in light of these recent developments in bilateral relations, CAB approval of the charters would be contrary to the United States' intentions to treat seriously the Nicaraguan government's (action)," Stefany quoted the letter as saying.

"Therefore, the State Department has concluded that granting Aeronica an exemption from the Federal Aviation Act to operate the proposed charters between the two countries is contrary to the foreign policy interests of the United States."

Stefany said the staff met Friday afternoon and reconsidered the route exemptions.

"The board staff revoked the exemption, based on the advice of the State Department," Stefany said.

The action came as Richard Stone, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, was in Managua for a meeting with the Sandinista leadership.

Despite the worsening relations between the two governments, diplomatic relations have not been broken. Nicaragua still maintains consular functions at its embassy in Washington.



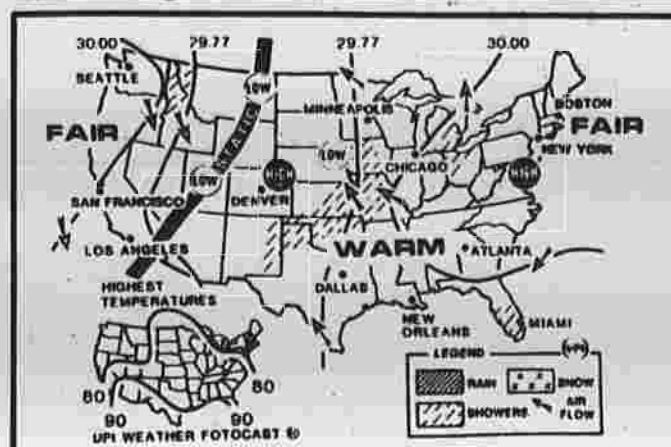
... with help from mom

Another colt, not yet weaned, gets a nudge from his mother to sample food of a different sort. The weekend weather forecast says the colts and other horses in Bolton — as well as other types of area residents — can expect more sunny weather.

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Weather



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Shower activity will occur over parts of the Rockies, Great Plains, Great Lakes region and Florida. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures for the day include: Atlanta 88, Boston 77, Chicago 85, Cleveland 81, Dallas 90, Denver 85, Duluth 82, Houston 89, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 79, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 86, Minneapolis 84, New Orleans 89, New York 80, Phoenix 105, San Francisco 66, Seattle 67, St. Louis 85, Washington 85.

Idaho gearing for floods; tornado deadly in Texas

By United Press International

Idaho disaster officials geared up for possibly their worst "flood fight" in nearly four decades Friday and heavy thunderstorms on the Southern Plains spawned a north Texas tornado that killed a woman and destroyed mobile homes.

More high water from melting mountain snowpack was expected to inundate already drenched lowlands in Idaho's Boise River Valley during the weekend.

The Army Corps of Engineers scheduled "almost constant surveillance" of the river. Disaster personnel were warned to be ready if water pushed over levees or broke through the earthen barriers and flooded residential areas.

"We're trying to gear ourselves for a flood fight," said Jack Blake, Ada County disaster services coordinator.

Water levels that hit 35-year records earlier in the week were expected to be boosted even further — 7 to 10 inches by next Tuesday — as a result of additional releases from Lucky Peak Dam upstream from Boise, Corps officials said.

Minor flooding in rural residential areas, pastureland and parks along the river was expected to become more severe with the additional releases, officials said.

Blake said he evacuated cattle from a farm by forcing the animals to swim to safety. "You have to wade help deep to get to them now," he said.

Utah residents beleaguered by floods and mudslides the past two weeks had an uneventful day of cleanup. Officials predicted the 14-mile man-made State Street River in downtown Salt Lake City will be dry next week. The sandbagged street was turned into a river about a week ago to contain record mountain runoff.

"We've got water flowing back through the North Temple storm drain," said city flood control spokesman Paul Barber, "so we can start cleaning up State Street and hopefully it will be ready for traffic by Monday."

Connecticut today

Saturday: Sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Windy to northwest with becoming southerly in the afternoon. Clear at night with lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s; light variable wind. Sunday: Sunny and quite warm with highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Friday and forecast moderate to near unhealthful levels statewide over the weekend.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday. High temperatures ranging from the low 80s inland to the 70s along the coast. Clear Saturday night. Lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 80s.

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs from near 70 along the coast to the mid 80s inland.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from the upper 60s along the coast to near 80 inland. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs from near 70 along the coast to the mid 80s inland.

Vermont: Saturday sunny and warmer. High 75 to 80. Saturday night clear. Low 50 to 55. Sunday partly sunny and continued warm. High 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny days and clear nights through the period. High temperatures in the 80s, but readings in the 70s near the shore. Low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine: Fair weather through the period. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s Monday and Wednesday and in the mid 70s to low 80s Tuesday.

New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s Monday and Wednesday and in the 80s Tuesday.

Vermont: Warm and dry. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher shakes hands with well-wishers as she arrives at 10 Downing Street after her landslide in Britain's general election.

Maggie's Massacre

By Gregory Jensen

United Press International

LONDON — Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who crushed her opposition with Britain's biggest election victory in 38 years, promised a quick Cabinet shakeup Friday to champion her hard-nosed economic policies.

"There will be some changes," a jubilant Mrs. Thatcher said, promising to complete a new Cabinet by Sunday. "I am not a good butcher, but I've had to learn it the hard way. People expect a new look."

The 57-year-old leader made clear the new look does not mean a new direction for Britain but a continuation of Thatcherism as usual, but with more muscle.

She said she believes in "strong, clear, decisive government" and wants her second term remembered "for having clear policies, with a purpose, and for steadfastly carrying them out, and for being stalwart for freedom and justice."

Following the victory of West Germany's Christian Democrats in March, it was the second big win in three months for a strong ideological ally of President Reagan and to seek a second term next year.

"We in the United States look forward to a continuing strong relationship with Great Britain under her leadership," Secretary George Shultz said in Paris where he was attending a NATO foreign ministers meeting.

The election was a disaster for the left-of-center opposition parties — the Labor party headed by Michael Foot, 69, and the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance.

Britain's unemployment rate has almost doubled to 13.6 percent, leaving 3 million Britons out of work, in the first three years of the Thatcher government and economic indicators are only beginning to improve.

Thursday's vote handed Mrs. Thatcher 396 seats in the 650-seat House of Commons seats — 142 more than all other parties combined. It was the biggest Commons margin for 38 years and the most seats won by the Conservative Party since 1952.

Near-final returns showed: Conservatives 396, Labor 206, Alliance 22, minor parties 10. The Conservatives garnered 12.1 million votes, Labor 8.1 million and the Alliance 7.2 million.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives gained votes all across the nation for a "swing" of 3.9 percent. They held their heartlands and sliced deeply into Labor's. They conceded 28 percent of the popular vote to the Alliance, but that mainly hurt Labor.

"The Great Maggie Massacre," headlined the Sun newspaper on the Roman Catholic Church's feast day of St. Margaret of Scotland.

It was the Labor party's worst vote total since 1918. Foot, certain to lose his leadership sooner or later because of the fiasco, called Mrs. Thatcher's win a "tragedy," especially for the 3 million unemployed.

Liberal Party leader David Steel, bitter at the "appalling" voting system's tilt against third parties, demanded a referendum on allocating seats according to the popular vote.

Stock markets and currency exchanges barely moved after the Thatcher triumph. "The market likes to pride itself on being ahead of the game," one broker said.

In Northern Ireland, the outlawed Irish Republican Army said it killed a British soldier with a bomb just before Independent Socialist Gerry Fitt, a veteran fighter against violence, conceded election defeat to Gerry Adams of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing.

Sinn Fein captures seat

By Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, captured a seat in Parliament Friday and British lifted an exclusion order that had barred Gerry Adams from England.

As voting counted got under way in the British-ruled province Friday, a bomb killed a British soldier on foot patrol in West Belfast. The outlawed IRA's "Belfast brigade" claimed responsibility.

"We support the IRA," said Adams, vice president of Sinn Fein. They got their mandate from the British presence in Ireland. Sinn Fein got their historic mandate today. We will never be a part of it.

Jim Prior, the British secretary for Northern Ireland, said he was horrified by Adams' win and vowed the British government would not talk to him until he "renounces his violence."

But Home Secretary William Woolley said otherwise after meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"The government decided it had no right to bar Mr. Adams if that would have the effect of inhibiting movement of a duly elected member of Parliament," a Home Office spokesman said.

Adams had been banned from England since December as a supporter of IRA terrorism. It was not immediately clear if Adams would take his seat but he has said he wants to "talk to English politicians and English people."

Despite Adams' win for Sinn Fein, most of Northern Ireland's 17 seats in Parliament went to the pro-British Protestant majority. The Official Unionist Party won 11, the Democratic Unionist Party 2, and Popular Unionist 1.

The Catholic minority took only two seats — 1 from the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party and 1 from Sinn Fein, which campaigned on the slogan "an Armalite (rifle) in one hand and the ballot box in the other."

Adams was the first Sinn Fein candidate to win a seat in Parliament in a general election since 1955. Two militant Republicans won special elections two years ago during the IRA hunger strike campaign. All boycotted Parliament.

Already this year 13 policemen and soldiers have been killed by Republican groups seeking to oust Britain and unite the province with Ireland. Fourteen civilians also have died in more than 70 bombings and shootings.

Quote/Unquote

- "If some country is of vital interest... we have to look to the most effective means to defend the national security." — Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, defending U.S. covert actions in foreign countries.
- "Fluff up your pillow and dream about it." — Bob Kerrey, governor of Nebraska, on his recent romance with Debra Winger. (People)
- "Hungry mouths are now increasing faster than the food supply." — Jimmy Carter, former president, attacking the Reagan administration for failing to deal with worldwide overpopulation.
- "We will bring our sons home from Lebanon. Both the Syrians and the terrorists will leave." — Menachem Begin, Israeli prime minister, on his hopes for a troop withdrawal in Lebanon.
- "They're a powerful social phenomenon and a great force. Much of what appears to be disturbing is only in terms of appearance." — Robert Kegan, Harvard psychologist, on the positive effects of video games.
- "All along I fought for my day in court, and when I finally got it, it wasn't what I thought it would be." — Isidore Zimmermann, after being awarded \$1 million in damages by a New York judge. Zimmermann was sentenced to death for murder in 1938 and spent 24 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.
- "While I welcome constructive criticism... I will not accept constant negativity from one club." — Lee MacPhail, American League president, suspending New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for a week for criticizing umpires.
- "How could an All-American hero from the United States drive a Toyota?" — Bruce Jenner, Olympic hero turned race-car enthusiast, on why he drives a Ford Mustang.

Calendars

Manchester

- Monday: Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.
- Tuesday: Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room. Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education meeting room. Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., data processing office. Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Coffee Room.
- Wednesday: Advisory Committee on Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Coffee Room. Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room. Commission on the Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Grade Reorganization Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education meeting room.
- Thursday: Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court. Board of directors' common session, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Directors' Office.

Andover

- Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

- Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Probate Court, 7:30 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Firepole Room, Community Hall. Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday: Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Firepole Room, Community Hall. Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Friday: Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry

- Monday: Town Council Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurses' Office, Town Hall. Coventry Taxpayers Association, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Coventry Football Association, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall. Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee, 6:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall. Wednesday: Fire Sub-station Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurses' Office, Town Hall. Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall. Referendum on Town Garage Proposal, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Regular Voting Places. Thursday: Town Council Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurses' Office, Town Hall. Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Cheese and Butter Distribution, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Friday: Bid Opening, 10 a.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

For the Record

The last paragraph of a story on page 3 in Friday's *Manchester Herald* incorrectly said the town's newly-trained emergency medical technicians and paramedics will operate under written protocols during their three-month field internships.

The story should have said they will operate under written guidelines following the three-month internship period. During the internship they will operate under the direct supervision of doctors and other supervisory personnel, according to EMS Training Coordinator James Clark.

A photograph captioned "Moment of Truth," also on page 3, incorrectly identified the recipient of a diploma at Thursday's East Catholic High School graduation. The student's name is Renee Cantrell.

A list of the recipients of Manchester Scholarship Foundation grants in Thursday's *Herald* mistakenly identified the grant received by Patricia Crowley, and the college she will attend in September. Miss Crowley will attend the University of Maine and was awarded the Bernice Maher scholarship and a grant from the Albert F. and Jane N. Dewey trust of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. The *Herald* regrets the error.

A thought for the day: Winston Churchill said, "The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries."



She was one of the clients of Manchester's emergency shelter for the homeless, which operated March 11 through May 1.

Town, MACC plan to discuss permanent emergency shelter

By James P. Sacks

Herald Reporter

Manchester has proven the need for a permanent facility. The manager said the MACC report indicated greater use of the shelter than was expected when the Board of Directors initially approved the opening of the experimental facility.

Director Stephen Cassano, however, questioned whether some clients were using the shelter as a permanent home rather than as a temporary shelter. The statistics on the use of the shelter should be considered before a permanent shelter is approved by the Directors, Cassano said.

The report shows that while six of the shelter's clients used the shelter 25 times or more, its other 28 clients each used the facilities at the most 12 times. Since the shelter's organizers kept the statistics by first name only, the report does not show how many were from Manchester and how many were transients.

Director Mrs. Carr told the *Herald* at the time the shelter closed at the beginning of May that the homeless people served by the shelter were mainly from Manchester. The report confirms this, saying most clients were mostly "Manchester people already known to the sheltering agencies."

The shelter's use increased toward the end of its operation as street people began finding out about it through word of mouth, Mrs. Carr said at the time. From an average of two clients during the first week, use rose to "an average report" of 12 in April, according to the report.

The clients were "with few exceptions, males between the ages of 18 and 30 years," the report said. The shelter housed two women during its operation and two men older than the average, while housing a "core population" of six to eight men, it adds.

The report also recommends that a new shelter should be centrally located and provide hot water. The facility at Bennett offered only cold water, the report says, which was used by clients to wash themselves and their clothes.

The report also recommends providing showers for the "street people" who use the shelter, saying they would be "extremely helpful, not just to the clients' health but also (to) the shelter's cleanliness."

The council of churches affirms its support for a permanent facility in the report. The MACC will continue to coordinate the training of volunteers and the cleaning of a permanent shelter, it says.

In addition, the conference of churches will continue to provide the shelter with items such as blankets and food, as well as garbage bags, cleaning supplies and other necessities. The MACC will also coordinate the provision of food to the homeless "either in cooperation with a soup kitchen or through planned consistent contributions," according to the report.

At a Board of Directors' meeting last Tuesday during which the report was discussed, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the experimental

Students raise funds to help crash victim

By Richard Cobby

Herald Reporter

Some Manchester High School students have recently raised from fellow students about \$300, which is planned to be a gift for Chris B. Corneau, the senior critically injured in a two-car crash May 10.

The students, most of them seniors, have also set up a trust fund for Chris, and they are asking people, particularly students, to send contributions to help the family defray costs and to give the graduating senior a present when he regains consciousness.

Chris, 18, of 128 Lyness St., has been in a coma in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital since the accident. He suffered a serious head injury in the early morning crash, an accident in which the driver of the other car, who police said caused the accident, was charged with drunk driving.

"They want to get a trust fund set up for Chris, so he can do whatever he wants with it when he gets better," Carolyn Woodward, a friend of the family, said Friday. "The kids are hoping to present it to him when he gets well."

Chris is expected to graduate Wednesday, and his diploma will be accepted by Craig Woodward. Contributions to the fund can be sent in care of Craig at 54 Wadwell Road, Manchester. The students ask that checks be made payable to Chris.

The family is also hoping to videotape graduation proceedings so Chris can see them at a later time, a family member said Friday.

According to family and police, Chris was returning from a date when the car he was driving on New State Road was struck head-on by one driven by Michael McAllister, 23, of 118 New State Road. McAllister and the girl in Chris' car suffered minor injuries.

McAllister is charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while under the influence, failure to grant half of the highway, evading responsibility, operating without insurance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. On Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court, he pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Coventry union opposes proposal for new garage

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The 10 members of the local garage workers' union are formally opposing a town council proposal for a new municipal garage at the site of the old Bearce Company on Brudbury Lane, it was announced Friday.

Local 1303-5 of the Coventry Highway Department wants the townpeople of Coventry to know that they are opposed to the acquisition of the new garage site and urges them to vote against the proposal on Wednesday's referendum. The union is opposed because it feels the acquisition is a waste of the taxpayers' money," the union said in a press release prepared for it by the American Federation for State and Municipal Employees.

Local residents and town officials have been almost unanimous in their call for some kind of garage to replace the severely dilapidated old one, and most have supported the \$232,000 Bearce proposal so far. But the union statement claims a garage on the Bearce property would be no solution: "The proposed location has all of the problems of the present site and some extra problems in addition," it says.

The union says the present site, though not good, is better than the one proposed.

Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard has repeatedly spoken in favor of the garage at public meetings on the issue.

And council member Betsy Paterson, who chaired the committee that drafted the proposal, also disagrees sharply with the union decision. "The whole thing — the Bearce property and the building on it — is in 100 percent better shape than the town garage that we have," she said Friday.

Mrs. Paterson disputed two arguments made by the union: that a garage at the Bearce site would lead to pollution of the nearby Mill Brook with road salt, and that the 10,000-square-foot building has less space than the current garage for department trucks.

"We can put almost all of the highway department equipment in the new garage, and we can't come close to doing that in the old garage," Mrs. Paterson said.

As for possible salt pollution, she said "the EPA simply would not permit that — there are very strict regulations."

However, the union and Mrs. Paterson agree on two points — that the Bearce location is not central and that it would require departing trucks to travel up for some distance.

"But these are the only problems," said Mrs. Paterson, stressing that the affordability of the Bearce property, the sturdiness of the building, and the favorable zoning in the area were overriding advantages.

"Local 1303-5 feels the present site, though not good, is superior to the proposed one," the union statement concludes.

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UPI photo

Today in history

On June 11, 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at the age of 72. Here, on April 9, 1979, Wayne appears after making a presentation during the 51st Academy Awards ceremonies.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Lottery

Conn. daily Friday: 844
Play Four: 2793

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 2927, "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 27-97-06-37.
Maine daily: 894.
New Hampshire daily: 1528.
New Hampshire weekly: 877-06-blue.

Connecticut In Brief

Electro-Methods: no theft

HARTFORD — Officers of a South Windsor company whose offices were raided by the FBI for the alleged theft of data from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group deny any wrongdoing, company lawyers say.

The FBI raided Electro-Methods Inc. and its related operations in Tolland Wednesday. It was claimed in federal search affidavits EMI owner Al Stanger of Tolland was a key figure in a scheme to use data stolen from Pratt & Whitney to win Air Force contracts for jet engine spare parts.

Officers of Electro-Methods "categorically deny any wrongdoing, including charges that any documents were illegally obtained from Pratt & Whitney," the Hartford law firm of Byrne, Shechtman & Slater said Thursday.

Landlords await ruling

HARTFORD — Tenants across the state may win the right to recover rent paid for substandard housing and apartments should the state Supreme Court reject the appeal of a New Britain landlord.

The high court heard arguments this week in the suit brought against Alfred J. Prestia by three tenants seeking reimbursement of almost \$6,000 in rent they paid for apartments that violated city health, safety and fire codes.

The suit, originally heard in 1981 in the Hartford-New Britain Housing Court, was brought on behalf of 55 families living in three buildings in New Britain owned by Prestia.

Moffett won't try again

NEW BRITAIN — Former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., is expected to announce at a fundraiser in Waterbury Sunday he will not try to win back his 6th District seat in Congress, a published report said Friday.

Moffett, who forfeited another run for his House seat in 1982 to wage an unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate, is believed to be interested in running for governor in 1986, the New Britain Herald reported.

Moffett was defeated last year by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and has been lecturing at Yale University.

Antique chandeliers stolen

HARTFORD — Antique dealers nationwide have been alerted about the theft of 20 15-foot brass chandeliers stolen from the Charter Oak Temple, Connecticut's oldest synagogue, police said.

The chandeliers were stolen last weekend from the basement of the Main Street temple, which was built in 1876. The fixtures weigh hundreds of pounds but had been dismantled while workers completed restoration of the temple ceiling.

The replacement cost would be about \$100,000, but the fixtures were custom made for the temple and are irreplaceable, said Martin Calin, president of the Charter Oak Temple Restoration Association.

Police: no special treatment

HARTFORD — Police used proper procedures in investigating the death of 16-year-old Leann Ortiz of Hartford, who was struck and killed April 27 while crossing Park Street, says Police Chief Bernard E. Sullivan.

His special report submitted to the City Council contained little new information on the case, which has outraged Hispanic community leaders who claim special consideration was given the suspected driver, attorney Joseph E. Fazzano.

Oil firm fined \$10,000

HARTFORD — A Glastonbury oil firm was fined \$50,000 in court Friday after pleading no contest to charges it improperly disposed of oil waste containing the toxic chemical PCB.

The Pitston Petroleum Co. paid the fine after pleading no contest to the charges filed after an investigation by the Statewide Prosecution Unit for the Environment.

The fine was handed down by Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard Noren after Timothy Ulrich, corporation counsel and also secretary of the corporation, entered the no contest plea on behalf of the company.

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 authorities searching for other suspects that may have "fled the city."

Some 191 warrants were issued following a six-month, \$50,000 investigation begun at the urging of South End residents who demanded that suspected drug dealers be forced off the streets of their neighborhood.

Power plant shut down

HADDAM — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant at Haddam Neck was shut down Friday afternoon because of a defective water valve.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the facility, said the shutdown did not pose any danger to the public and the facility was expected to be back on line sometime Friday night.

Counterfeiting alleged

NEW HAVEN — A U.S. District Court grand jury has indicted a Meriden man for passing counterfeit \$50 federal reserve notes, says U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas. Elpidio Russo, 26, was charged with passing 22 counterfeit \$50 notes in Southington early in May. The indictment originated from an investigation by the U.S. Secret Service and the probe is continuing, Nevas said Thursday.



UPI photo
Mass picketing at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton began Thursday after the Marine Draftsmen's Association voted to strike. The 2,100-member union voted 1,247 to 265 to reject the company's latest offer.

EB, union resume talks in second day of strike

GROTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the Electric Boat shipyard, builder of the nation's Trident submarines, and the Marine Draftsmen Association opened talks again Friday on the second day of a strike by white collar workers.

MDA President E. Roy Colville said the contract talks were about issues other than wages and benefits. EB spokesmen said they will have no further comment other than the statement they issued at the start of the walkout.

About 80 town, city and local police watched the picket line from a distance Friday and occasionally moved the line to one side to allow cars in and out of the shipyard. No disturbance was reported by late afternoon.

One non-union employee, Umberto Belmonte, 52, of New London, was arrested Thursday on a charge of breach of peace for ripping up a picket sign.

EB, a division of General Dynamics Corp., said the strike by the 2,100-member union would place its main competitor — Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock in Newport News, Va. — at an unfair advantage when competing for a major Navy contract.

The contract is for design work on the Navy's new attack submarine. EB provides design and construction work for the Navy's nuclear fast attack and missile firing Trident submarines.

Members of Local 571 voted 1,247 to 265 Thursday to reject a three-year proposed contract. The strikers include designers, draftsmen and technical aides. The EB plant in North Kingstown, R.I., is not affected.

Union leaders said they recommended rejection of the contract because the company wanted to give most of the workers wage increases of 1.8 percent over the three-year contract. The contract would impose a wage cap on 25 percent of the bargaining unit and give no increases to 175 employees.

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

The company called its offer the best it could make without threatening the future of the shipyard.

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

State using pension fund to continue 'Yankee Mac'

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will use \$150 million in pension funds to provide a fifth round of "Yankee Mac" mortgages this month at the lowest rate since the two-year old program began, Treasurer Henry E. Parker said Friday.

A random computer selection process will be used to decide who gets the mortgages if the demand for them exceeds the available amount of money, which has happened with past pools.

Parker said he expected about \$340 million of the \$400 million in pension funds the state targeted for the program at the outset two years ago would be committed once this latest offering is completed.

He said more than \$400 million might be made available depending on changing conditions since the Yankee Mac program was launched in June 1981.

Parker said using pension funds to provide mortgages was a good investment in light of uncertainty in the stock market and the possibility the market could fall quickly.

"It is a stable investment in an unstable market and we think it represents a higher interest rate than any security available now," the treasurer said at a news conference.

He said the fixed rate of 11.75 percent plus two points — a point is a one-time fee equal to 1 percent of the total loan payable — compared well to rates available at lending institutions.

Parker said mortgages were available from some lenders at 11.75 percent plus three points and others offered 12.75 percent loans, but the rates fluctuated by geographical area.

Parker's office said the state expected to provide 2,000 mortgages at a fixed rate of 11.75 percent plus two points in the only Yankee Mac offering planned this calendar year.

He said the use of the state pension funds to provide mortgages would be a prudent investment for the funds, would help provide housing for some state residents, and create jobs through new home construction.

"It is a prudent investment, it meets our social need for housing and our economic need for jobs," Parker said.

O'Neill signs compensation plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation increasing taxes on employers to pay the interest on federal loans taken by the state this year to keep the state's unemployment compensation fund solvent.

O'Neill also signed bills setting up studies of using television to replace in-court appearances by prisoners and changing operators for the New Haven rail line now operated by Metro North, the governor's office said Friday.

The unemployment compensation bill also will place a six-month moratorium on mortgage foreclosures against unemployed workers, which was added to the bill as a Republican amendment.

The provision will give the unemployed an additional six months from notice of foreclosure to work out a new payment plan.

The main section of the bill increases employer payment to the state to pay about \$3.5 million in interest on \$83 million in federal loans taken earlier this year to keep the unemployment compensation fund solvent.

The bill allows a surcharge and also increases from \$7,000 to \$7,100 the amount of a worker's salary on which an employer pays unemployment compensation taxes.

The bill also allows for "rounding down" of benefit checks to unemployed workers to the nearest dollar.

O'Neill had proposed more sweeping changes to the unemployment compensation system to keep it solvent, but the lesser plan was adopted after the governor's proposal ran into opposition from business and organized labor.

INVITATION TO BID Notice is hereby given that the Elgith Utilities District will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 7:30 a.m. on June 27, 1983, for packages Insurance Coverage for 1983-1984, at which time bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the District Office, Five Department, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06106. The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids. Henry P. Rybo, First Selectionman Town of Bolton 021-06

No postal rate decision

HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. Postmaster William F. Bolger said Friday no decision has been made on whether it will be necessary to raise postal rates next year.

"We have not made a decision on it and when we will file a rate case and there's been no decision reached on the prices we may be talking about," Bolger told a group of business leaders.

Bolger said the Postal Service is "trying to keep its current rates at their current level for as long as possible" but the ultimate decision will rest on the economy of the nation.

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111 JUNE 11

OPINION

Why did Democrats change their plan?

It is not possible to tell with certainty when the Democratic members of the Board of Directors retreated from their plan to replace Betty Tonucci on the Human Relations Commission.

But it is certain that they caucused shortly before their 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday, and when they came out of caucus they went into the meeting prepared to take no action except to remove from their agenda an item calling explicitly for "clarification of terms of appointments to the Human Relations Commission."

In truth it must be said that the Democrats did not say publicly before the Tuesday meeting that they planned to oust Mrs. Tonucci.

But the press had speculated freely about that possibility, and no one denied it.

At a Democratic dinner last week a couple of Democratic directors were talking about the impending vote and one of them, James Fogarty, said unequivocally he would welcome an opportunity not to vote for Mrs. Tonucci.

In organizational matters, Fogarty said, protocol demands that you remain loyal to your party. After the organization has been completed, you are free to take an independent stance different from that of the majority of your fellow party members.

He was alluding to the fact that Mrs. Tonucci voted with Republicans on the Human Relations Commission to elect Rubin Fisher chairman of the commission over Robert Faucher, a Democrat.

He used as an example of an acceptable deviation from party policy, Barbara Welberg's declining to vote in favor of the conversion of the Bennett building to housing for the elderly.

What seemed to give the Democrats a opportunity to get back at Mrs. Tonucci for what they regarded as her disloyalty was a reading or a misreading of a legal opinion by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien.

O'Brien rendered the opinion for the Human Relations Commission which was challenging the directors for having set terms on the commission contrary to the code of ordinances.

Somehow along one line it was concluded that O'Brien opinion found only the setting of terms in December invalid and not the making of appointments in November.

Efforts by the Herald to find out before the meeting exactly what would be the mechanics of rectifying the board's error were not very successful. They brought rather vague answers the gist of which was that the board "would have to do it over again."

But the resolution seems to have been to do nothing and let stand the situation that held before the board's December vote.

The reason given for altering terms was to avoid having five terms end all at once to assure some continuity. Now there will be five terms ending in November 1983. One of them will be the term of Rubin Fisher. He is not affiliated with a party, but was nominated by the Democrats. If the Democrats stay in power, they can hardly be expected to renominate him.

Manchester Spotlight



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Commerce idea is encouraging

On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This one is from the Boston Globe.

A breakup of the Commerce Department and the creation of a new department to concentrate on promoting foreign trade, pushed forward by the Reagan administration, has elements of common sense and is directed at a major economic problem. Reorganization, however, can do little in itself to increase the sale of American goods — a pressing need given the \$60 billion trade deficit the nation faces this year.

Commerce has the reputation of being the most drab of the federal bureaucracies, symbolized by the architectural dreariness of its Washington headquarters. As though to underscore its leaden nature, that building was recently renamed in honor of President Hoover — a tribute suitable neither to the man nor the institution.

The department covers a mishmash of doubtfully related activities; weather reporting, statistical services, trade promotion and so on. Dispersing them among other agencies may make sense if it concentrates the official attention on the primary task, that of economic and trade development, which would resumably pick up parallel activities in other departments, notably State and Agriculture.

This change is an encouraging sign of maturity in the Reagan administration. It means it is taking a bureaucratic (in the uncritical sense of the word) approach to the issue, using government structure rather than merely dismantling it in the mindless manner of its first two years.

The heart of America's trade problems today lies somewhere else. The key difficulty for American exporters trying to compete with the rest of the world is the artificially high value of the dollar in relation to other currencies, especially the German mark and the Japanese yen. As the dollar rises in value, American goods become more expensive than their competitors and are increasingly left on the shelf.

Lowering the exchange value of the dollar can be achieved by lowering long-term interest rates to stop the heavy flow of investment rates, almost everyone agrees, is a matter of moving toward lower federal deficits, either by increasing taxes or by lowering expenditures or, most probably, by a combination of the two.

Prayer issue splits conservatives

By Noddine Chodosh
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The issue of prayer in the public schools is dividing conservatives inside and outside of Congress.

On one side are fundamentalist religious groups and their allies who are pushing a constitutional amendment proposed by President Reagan that is designed to return organized, recited prayer to the public schools.

On the other side is a group of senators led by Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who believe the Reagan proposal cannot pass Congress, where it must command a two-thirds majority, let alone receive ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Hatch has put together a compromise proposal that would allow silent prayer or meditation in the public schools. A second section of his amendment would make clear that student prayer groups have the same right as any other voluntary school group to use school facilities during non-class hours.

That provision is aimed at drawing support from members of Congress who are concerned about federal court decisions in the last two years denying student religious groups access to public school buildings.

Hatch, CHAIRMAN of the Senate Judiciary Constitution Subcommittee, has planned to recommend his amendment to the Judiciary Committee May 26, but he bowed to pressure from the White House and groups such as the Moral Majority and the Christian Broadcasting Network, and postponed action for two weeks.

While agreeing to the delay, Hatch left no doubt that he was irritated. "All I can say," declared Hatch, "is that some of our right-wing friends continue to bluster and fight and cause difficulties and disruptions and backlashes and bad feelings because they can't get their most extreme approach on a lot of these issues. I think that the White House has to get its act in order."

Commercial Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The Reagan proposal states that nothing in the Constitutional shall be construed to prohibit "individual or group prayer" in public schools or other public institutions. It states further that no person shall be required by the United States or by any state "to participate in prayer."

It is a response to a series of Supreme Court decisions that have barred prayer decisions, Bible readings and religious instruction in the public schools as violation of the First Amendment's prohibition on establishment of religion.

Last year, a Senate filibuster thwarted efforts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to put prayer back in the public schools by barring all federal courts from hearing legal challenges to such activity.

SOME MAINLINE religious groups, such as the Baptist Joint Committee, the Lutheran Council and the American Jewish Congress, along with the American Civil Liberties Union, have vigorously opposed the Reagan approach.

First, they believe it is unwise to put any kind of organized prayer in the public schools. In addition, they believe that despite the ban on forced participation, anything led by a teacher or sanctioned by a school will carry an unspoken requirement of participation for elementary school children.

"Children may opt out, but only at the cost of asserting and backing their differences from their peers," said Michael J. Malbin, a political scientist at the American Enterprise Institute, in testimony before the Constitution Subcommittee.

In an interview, the Rev. Charles Bergstrom, executive director of the Lutheran Council's governmental affairs office, contended that opposition to the Reagan proposal "is not a matter of unbelievers opposing the holy saints of God. I am concerned about prayer being kept as conversation, communication with God," he said. "There is a danger of minimizing or trivializing prayer."

The staffer contended that a student "can have an intensely personal experience if there is no 'silent prayer' rather than the 'publum' that would result from a recital prayer designed to appeal to various religious groups.

Off-color Navy joke backfires

WASHINGTON — It is not unique these days for a woman to file sexual harassment charges against amorous superiors of the opposite sex. But at the Naval Academy Service, a male employee, has complained that he was sexually harassed by other males in his office.

The alleged offenders insist that they are only kidding, that no one was singled out as the butt of their ribald remarks and that a little coarse language was standard office procedure. But their jokes have backfired.

The plaintiff, 35-year-old Timothy J. Hennessey, claims that he was the target of a constant barrage of obscene remarks and innuendoes suggesting that he was to be the sexual partner of the woman to succeed in the Naval Audit Service was his superior. He was dropped as an auditor trainee, he says, as a direct result of the off-color ribbing.

Hennessey received his termination notice in September 1981. The acting deputy director of the audit service, Louis E. Wack, said Hennessey lost his job because of "his failure to demonstrate the skills and character traits necessary to be a satisfactory career auditor."

But Hennessey was convinced that he was fired because he had not measured up — or down — to the standards of a Republican behavior expected by his colleagues. He took his case to the Naval Civilian Personnel Command, a neutral fact-finding body.

An internal report filed by the investigator last November supported Hennessey, saying: "The complainant made many allegations of events which he construed as sexual harassment. Investigation corroborated many of the allegations. . . In fact, testimony and evidence present an environment which by definition is sexual harassment."

The investigator had this to say about the suggestion that Hennessey was just too sensitive to sexually-oriented jokes: "Whether or not such behavior was serious or in jest is no consequence here, as the environment created is the same. It caused the complainant to be affected by a factor outside performance-related elements."

The investigator also noted that in giving Hennessey only two instances of five performance evaluations, "management failed to follow its own procedures." In both evaluations, Hennessey's performance was rated "good."

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M. (1) - Super Friends (2) - Cartoon Festival (3) - Sports Today (4) - Sports Today (5) - Sports Today (6) - Sports Today (7) - Sports Today (8) - Sports Today (9) - Sports Today (10) - Sports Today (11) - Sports Today (12) - Sports Today (13) - Sports Today (14) - Sports Today (15) - Sports Today (16) - Sports Today (17) - Sports Today (18) - Sports Today (19) - Sports Today (20) - Sports Today (21) - Sports Today (22) - Sports Today (23) - Sports Today (24) - Sports Today (25) - Sports Today (26) - Sports Today (27) - Sports Today (28) - Sports Today (29) - Sports Today (30) - Sports Today (31) - Sports Today (32) - Sports Today (33) - Sports Today (34) - Sports Today (35) - Sports Today (36) - Sports Today (37) - Sports Today (38) - Sports Today (39) - Sports Today (40) - Sports Today (41) - Sports Today (42) - Sports Today (43) - Sports Today (44) - Sports Today (45) - Sports Today (46) - Sports Today (47) - Sports Today (48) - Sports Today (49) - Sports Today (50) - Sports Today (51) - 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Scott's World

Joe Gallison — soap opera doctor's Rx for success

By Vernon Scott
United Press International
Curtis was a compulsive gambler who fed his habit by seducing all the women in sight in the cast and then borrowing money from them. Eventually the doctor saw the light and mended his ways. Now he's a good doc, a kindly healer.

operate on your mother-in-law.
HOLLYWOOD — You'd expect Joe Gallison, a friendly, bluff Irishman, to be wrinkled as a prune and redolent of lilac after 18 years in soaps.

headed for a big career in prime time TV and movies when he signed a contract with Warner Bros. in the waning days of studio contract actors.
He played supporting roles using the name of Evan McCord in "Maverick," "77 Sunset Strip," "Hawaiian Eye," "Bronco," "Cheyenne," "Lawman," "Surfside 67" and dozens of other studio series that passed for entertainment in the '50s and '60s.

Sunday TV

- 5:00 A.M. - Jewish Heritage
9:00 A.M. - Up Front
10:00 A.M. - Not Necessarily the Three
11:30 A.M. - Comment
1:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
2:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
3:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
4:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
5:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
6:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
7:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
8:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
9:00 P.M. - The Untouchables

Sunday

- 11:30 A.M. - Face the Nation
1:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
2:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
3:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
4:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
5:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
6:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
7:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
8:00 P.M. - The Untouchables
9:00 P.M. - The Untouchables

- 1:00 A.M. - Agony and Ecstasy
2:00 A.M. - Confessions
3:00 A.M. - Professional Bosing
4:00 A.M. - News Update
5:00 A.M. - News Update
6:00 A.M. - News Update
7:00 A.M. - News Update
8:00 A.M. - News Update
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12:00 A.M. - News Update

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M. - Sign On News
6:00 A.M. - Sign On News
7:00 A.M. - Sign On News
8:00 A.M. - Sign On News
9:00 A.M. - Sign On News
10:00 A.M. - Sign On News
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10:00 P.M. - Sign On News
11:00 P.M. - Sign On News
12:00 A.M. - Sign On News

Latest dinnerware out

CLINTON, N.J. (UPI) — Dinnerware that looks like translucent porcelain but behaves like freer-to-oven-to-bake is the latest product from an innovative manufacturer in Clinton.

BRIDGE

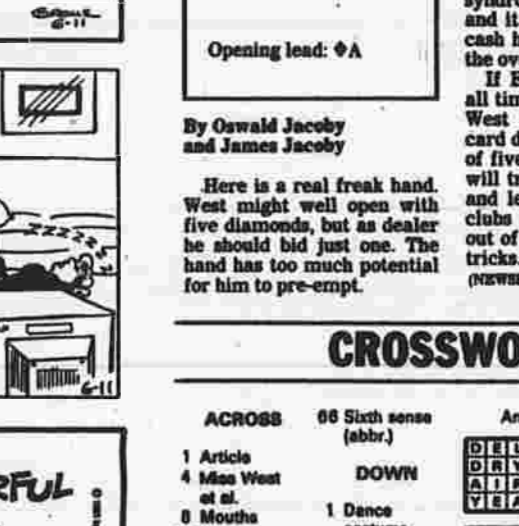
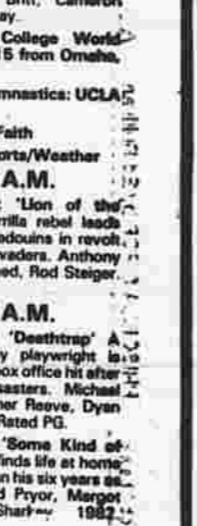
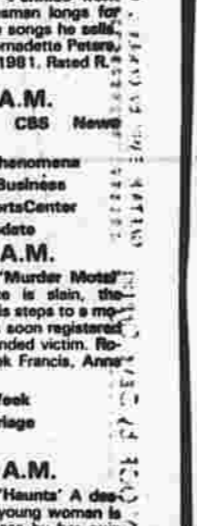
East can be a hero
North's one-heart overall is very normal, and unless bridge is played in an insane asylum there will be no one doing anything but playing with East's honor.

ASTRO GRAPH

June 12, 1983
In the year ahead someone new is likely to enter your life. The pilot of the new ship is important to you. Close bonds could be quickly established.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
66 Sixth sense (abbr.)
DOWN
1 Article
2 Dance costume
3 Instrument



Advertisement for Carl Henry, Songwriter and Album Star, Drink Special Ladies Drinks 9-11 99c.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan called a liar

WASHINGTON — Top congressional Democrats Friday called President Reagan a liar and a long-time enemy of public education, saying his recent concern about the quality of public schools should be taken with a "grain of salt."
House Democratic leader Jim Wright, Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said Reagan has cut federal funding of education — despite his comments to the contrary.
"When Mr. Reagan states that education has not been cut, he states a fundamental, basic, gross untruth," Wright told a jammed news conference.
Reagan, who took office vowing to dismantle the Education Department, in recent weeks has sought to take a lead in upgrading America's schools.

Stock market up again

NEW YORK — Aided by some favorable reports on inflation and retail sales, the stock market rose for the second consecutive session Friday despite investor jitter about interest rates.
Transportation and high-technology issues again were pacesetters, joined by some retail stocks and takeover targets.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.50 Thursday, tacked on 7.11 to 1,196.11. But the closely followed average, which fell 28 points the two sessions prior to Thursday, surrendered 18 3/4 for the week overall.
The Dow Jones transportation average, which soared 10.29 Thursday, climbed another 5.46 to a record 572.94.

Democrats maneuvering

MILWAUKEE — Complete with rumors of national convention-style rules shenanigans, the Wisconsin Democratic Party assembled Friday to provide the first Midwest test vote on the party's presidential aspirations.
Former Vice President Walter Mondale was the accepted favorite in the non-binding party contest to be held Saturday at the state party convention. The main battle was believed to be between Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gary Hart, D-Colo.
Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the leader in some recent national polls, was a wild card in the field. While Cranston and Hart have worked hard in the state, Glenn has done little and declined to speak at the convention with the other candidates.

U.S. envoy in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Richard Stone, special U.S. envoy to Central America, arrived Friday for meetings with Sandinista leaders, including the foreign minister who was the alleged target of an American assassination plot.
Stone flew to Nicaragua from Honduras Friday for talks with top Nicaraguan officials, among them Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, four days after three U.S. diplomats were expelled for allegedly plotting to poison him.
The Reagan administration denied the charges and retaliated by closing six Nicaraguan consulates and expelling 21 diplomats. One of the 21, the former Nicaraguan consul in New Orleans, asked Washington for political asylum.

Houston votes on transit

HOUSTON — Voters in the nation's 13th largest city Saturday will decide a \$2.35 billion bond issue to buy more buses and build a rapid rail line to cure traffic congestion backers call a "disaster."
The Metropolitan Transit Authority, an independent agency serving the city of 1.6 million and a 1,200-square-mile area, wants authorization to double its 429-bus fleet and build the first 18 miles of a rail system by 1989.
The fight for the bond authorization — 80 percent of which would go for rail — is being chaired by heart surgeon Denton Coile and Ben Love, chairman of one of the nation's larger banks, Texas Commerce Bancshares of Houston.

Salvador pounds rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran artillery units, apparently directly overseen by U.S. military advisers, pounded rebel positions Friday in what could become the biggest government offensive of the civil war — waves occur in various forms everywhere.
The development was the latest indication of growing American influence over Salvadoran combat operations in the 3½ year conflict.
Eighty troop transport aircraft capable of hauling some 5,000 men rolled out Thursday near Chinchopepe Volcano, 28 miles east of San Salvador in San Vicente province, civilian residents said.
The troops included members of three U.S.-trained battalions spearheading the government's war against leftist guerrillas, the residents said.

Two aircraft nearly collide

MINNEAPOLIS — A state patrol helicopter pilot who thought his air space was cleared as he monitored President Reagan's motorcade below suddenly saw a jetliner and narrowly averted an airborne collision, an official said Friday.
The pilot of the jetliner, a Western Airlines Boeing 727 with 144 people aboard, saw the helicopter at the same time as he approached for a landing. Both swerved, avoiding a possible collision by about 100 yards.
The Federal Aviation Administration and other officials huddled Friday to determine just how both aircraft were allowed to be in the same place at the same time Thursday.

Presbyterians reunite

ATLANTA — Two denominations of the Presbyterian church split since the Civil War reunited their assemblies Friday to form the fourth largest Protestant denomination in the country with 3.2 million members.
The Atlanta-based Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the New York-based United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. split in 1861.
They began meeting Tuesday at the World Congress Center to bring the two groups together.
The U.S.A., with 2.3 million members, will form one denomination to become the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Khadafy continues talks

Four dead in Mideast violence

By United Press International

In new jolts of Lebanese violence, a squad of gunmen killed three Israeli soldiers Friday and a supporter of the revolt in the Palestine Liberation Organization died in a bomb blast that demolished his home.
There was no immediate claim of responsibility for either incident. They came as Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Khadafy, held separate meetings with the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Jordan.
Khadafy has sharply criticized both King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and

Jordan's King Hussein.

The Saudi news agency said Lebanon and the crisis within the Palestinian movement were the topics of Khadafy's talks in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Jordanian sources said the same was true of the talks in Amman.
Khadafy flew to Saudi Arabia from Yemen, where President Abdullah Nasser said Thursday he settled a dispute between the Libyan leader and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, the Yemeni press agency SABA said.
Khadafy has backed radicals opposed to Arafat's leadership. He has also worked with Syria to

thwart the Lebanese-Israeli accord

providing for a pullout of Israel's 20,000 troops from Lebanon if Syria's 40,000-man force and the PLO's estimated 10,000 men are also withdrawn.
"Three Israeli Defense Forces soldiers were killed this morning northeast of Tyre, when an IDF patrol was ambushed," an Israeli spokesman said. He said the ambush occurred "when a group of terrorists ambushed the patrol, with small guns and rocket-propelled grenades. The Israelis returned fire. The Israeli spokesman

added.

Lebanese police named the site of the attack as Abassayeh, about 12 miles north of the Israeli border.
Israeli forces "immediately closed all roads leading to the region and carried out massive search operations in the neighboring towns," the spokesman said. "As a result more than 100 persons were arrested."
The ambush resulted in five of the number of Israeli soldiers killed in the week and increased the total Israeli death toll in the war to 497. The Israeli army said none of the attackers was caught.

New museum can stimulate our curiosity

By Robert Strand United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank Oppenheimer, a man irrepressibly curious about all things, has some new thoughts these days about how to stimulate curiosity.
"Sharing," he says. People's curiosity is heightened when they can share their discoveries with other people.
"In the second and third grade, kids shoot up their arms to answer questions. They really want to tell what they know."
"Our museum gets people to say to each other, 'Hey, look at this.' They come back on other days with friends and family because they found something they want to show."

THE SCIENCE MUSEUM revolutionized science museums world-wide by introducing the notion that exhibits should not just be something to look at — they should be "hands on." Visitors to the Exploratorium are experimenters rather than spectators.

"We try not to make this a place that says 'im' somebody else more clever," Oppenheimer said. "We don't glorify scientists and engineers here."
Since the Exploratorium opened in 1968, dozens of other science museums have been built, mindful of Oppenheimer's philosophy.
But he complained, "I wish other places were as free and thoughtful in their pedagogy as we are. They tend to be conservative."
"Most of them have not really tried to discover the extent to which they can be an educational resource for the whole community."
Oppenheimer said museums should be institutions that teach. Public education, he said, is a task for museums and libraries and television as well as the schools. He looks forward to creation of regional education boards that will integrate the task.

OPPENHEIMER'S SCIENCE museum is well integrated with the arts. Art students come to learn about light, sound and motion, and artists-in-residence have conceived and designed exhibits.

Concerts are frequent.
Basically what the Exploratorium teaches, Oppenheimer said, is that nature is comprehensible for everybody, young and old.
"People have given up the idea that the world is understandable, and that's dangerous. If you don't think you can understand the world around you, how can you make decisions?"
"When nobody thinks they can understand, the role of persuasion in the society gives way to coercion."
Oppenheimer told of a woman who went home from the Exploratorium and for the first time put a plug on a lamp cord.
"Nothing in the museum could have taught her that. Yet since she had sense of difficult ideas in the Exploratorium, she must have felt she could make sense of other things as well."
"We take great pains to induce visitors to ask themselves, 'What if?' and then to enable them to find some answer to their questioning."

THE EXPLORATORIUM SEEMS a hopeless jumble, but the plan subtly stresses the interconnectedness of things in nature — waves occur in various forms everywhere.

Oppenheimer's ideas stem from the unifying of science in a richly varied career. He started out as a physicist who did key work on the atomic bomb, a project headed by his brother.
But because he had spent three years in the Communist Party before World War II, Oppenheimer was blackballed from science in 1949. He retreated to ranching and teaching in a small town high school in Colorado.
Not until 1959 did the climate change enough to permit him to resume scientific research, at the University of Colorado. There he developed a new kind of instruction called "the library of experiments."
This interest shifted into curiosity about museums. After a trip studying museums in Europe, Oppenheimer founded the Exploratorium.
"I think museology is a young field," he said. "We need to learn much more about how to do it."

Two aircraft nearly collide

MINNEAPOLIS — A state patrol helicopter pilot who thought his air space was cleared as he monitored President Reagan's motorcade below suddenly saw a jetliner and narrowly averted an airborne collision, an official said Friday.
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Buffalo coming back East

By United Press International

EDINBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The home where the buffalo roams isn't necessarily out West. Increasingly, it's a fenced-in field in Pennsylvania or Ohio.
Last year, Paul Miller of Edinburg, about 30 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, traded in the pigs on his 45-acre farm for buffalo.
In nearby West Middlesex, Joe Mastriani also has switched from cattle to the fabled shaggy beasts.
"There are more people raising buffalo in Ohio than in South Dakota," said Judi Hebring, executive director of the National Buffalo Association, in a phone interview from her Custer, S.D., office.
The NBA lists 21 active members in Ohio and 14 in Pennsylvania, numbers that don't include associate members who raise buffalo non-joiners or producers who don't know about the NBA, she said.
"I feel like a modern-day pioneer," Miller, a Central employee, said during a break from stringing cable and hard wire around a 15-acre pasture.
He wanted to build up his herd from seven to a lucrative 50 or 60 and he harbors a dream of hawking buffalo burgers downtown from a pushcart.

Anne Harper's heart belongs to her English Bulldog, George. The two are seen during an outing in Blackstone Park in Providence.



UPI photo

lowa caucuses focus of disarmament groups

COLFAX, Iowa (UPI) — Representatives from 30 religious and peace groups in Iowa recently gathered in a former monastery to plot a strategy for using the Iowa caucus to catapult nuclear disarmament to the top of the national agenda.
If people see little old Iowa, which they may consider to be conservative, and they see (Iowans) are active in arms issues, they might think, 'Maybe I should get involved,'" said Jane Sheley, a Roman Catholic leader from Algona.
She attended the three-day disarmament seminar at Colfax, a town of about 3,000, which was sponsored by the private Stanley Foundation, a Muscatine-based group.
Leaders said the purpose of the conference was to seize the momentum of peace activism which has been spurred by the nuclear freeze proposal. Leaders hope to channel that energy into emphasizing nuclear disarmament in the first-in-the-nation Iowa presidential caucuses next February.
"The nuclear freeze movement has breathed new life into the peace movement," said Bill Eastinger, vice president of Stop the Arms Race Political Action Committee. "It's attracting Middle America back into the peace movement."
Leaders of peace groups report that conversations over the potential of nuclear holocaust and

Now you know

The largest cabbage ever reported weighed 123 pounds, measured 299 inches in circumference and was produced in England in 1865.
"They're a lot less work than pigs," said Miller.
While their wild cousins thrived on the wild grasses and blizzards of the Great Plains, buffalo in Pennsylvania get grass, hay, water and strong fences.
Mrs. Forbes, whose restaurant was one of the last to receive NBA Certificates of Excellence, said people are beginning to learn about the joys of buffalo burgers, steaks and roasts tasty, they are healthy.
Lean buffalo meat is 25 percent higher in protein than beef and contains no cholesterol, Ms. Hebring said.
But there's more to a buffalo than red meat, and that sells too. Mastriani has sold buffalo skulls for \$80 to people in search of unusual decor and has seen hooves turned into lamps and ashtrays.
Forbes has a waiting list of people willing to pay up to \$1,200 for a mounted head, while woolly robes sell for \$800.
Aside from business considerations, the wild animals themselves seem to charm the ranchers.
Ornery enough to scare Miller's pet Husky and forbidden at weights up to 2,500 pounds, buffalo aren't exactly petlike.
But "you watch them contentedly," Mastriani said. "From the time you get up to the time you go to sleep, you go back to take one more look."

Docs turn office into smoking cessation clinics

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — The American College of Chest Physicians is pleading with members to use an "under-used but powerful weapon" — advise their patients to stop smoking.
"We're talking about a disease which is an enormous problem. It's the single most preventable disease in the United States," executive director Dr. Alfred Soffer said.
Sixty million Americans smoked last year and health authorities expect more than 250,000 will die this year because they smoke.
The risk of developing heart disease is 70 percent greater for smokers than

Nothing is the perfect summer vacation

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

"So what did you do on your vacation?" about 60 people have asked me this week.
"Nothing," I say, invariably ask back.
"Nothing," I answer back.
Nothing. That's nothing as in zippo. Zero. Stand still and count the slats on the venetian blinds.
Nothing as in take two hours to drink a cup of coffee and watch the bushes grow outside the window.
Nothing as in maybe get up at nine and maybe get up at 10. Depending on if the thighs feel like watching "The Richard Simmons Show."
Nothing.
After a week of saying "Nothing," it has occurred to me that to do nothing on your vacation in this country is a little anticlimactic.
You see, the trouble is, nobody in the U.S.A. does nothing on his or her vacation. After all, most of us are given a measly two weeks every year to escape the workaday world.

In Focus

Adele Angle Focus Editor
We go to the Catskills. We take boat tours of Prince Edward Island. We climb mountains in the Himalayas. We go Mexico and eat spicy food.
We go visit our grandparents in West Virginia. We rent a car and explore the wilds of Ireland.
We don't do nothing."
Even those of us who stay home would never dream of doing nothing.
We tell people we painted the house. Or we reorganized the basement. Or we completely overhauled the garden. Or, maybe, we put on a new roof AND reorganized the basement.
At all costs, we do not do nothing.
Except me. I did nothing.
And I made a vow at the beginning of my vacation that I was going to be up front about it, too.
A friend in graduate school, recently returned from California, was horrified when she heard my plans.
"You're not going to do ANYTHING?" she asked, with horror in her voice. You'd have thought I'd told her I'd just sold the cat in white slavery.
"Nothing," I said proudly.
She wasn't satisfied with my explanation, either.
For 50 weeks a year, I do something. I do all

Profile

Name: John Marvin
Age: 33
Occupation: Manchester police officer, traffic division
Marital status: engaged
Favorite restaurant: Willie's
Favorite food: seafood
Favorite beverage: beer
Favorite hobby: collecting beer cans
Favorite sport: football
Idea of a good vacation: Bermuda
How do you relax: work around house and yard
Favorite magazine: National Geographic
Favorite store in Manchester: Woodland Gardens
Pet: German shepherd named "Boris," ferret named "Waldo" and 10 birds
Favorite spot in Manchester: my house
Last book read: "Delta Star"
Pet Peeve: Connecticut judicial system
Favorite TV show: "Hill Street Blues"
Best thing about Manchester: People I work with
Worst thing about Manchester: Traffic lights and drinking water

FOCUS / People

Mrs. Cobb's babies go back 30 years

By Cherie O'Neill Special to the Herald

The bell rings, signaling the start to another day. She leans out the door, warmly greeting her children who have been playing in the sunshine. They eagerly offer her their happy faces and picked flowers.
Play time is over and Bunny Cobb begins what she has been doing for 30 years — captivating the minds of Verplanck's kindergarten children.
However, with the school year coming to a close, scenes like these are numbered. Mrs. Cobb retires on Tuesday.
She joined the Verplanck staff back in 1953, after earning her teachers' certificate from New Britain Teachers College.

AT THE TIME, she was the only black teacher in the Manchester school system. And she said it wasn't until 12 or 13 years later that other blacks joined the profession.

"It didn't bother me," she says. "I grew up in practically an all-white neighborhood, and went to an all-white school.
Today, out of a teaching staff of 526, there are still only nine black teachers. Cobb attributes this low percentage to decreasing opportunities for teachers in general. In addition, she says, blacks tend to find teaching jobs in big cities where pay is better than in the suburbs.
Her teaching philosophy?
"I encourage parents to take part in their children's education. For instance, Tuesdays in her classroom are set aside for parents who have an interesting or exciting activity that they think their children might enjoy.
One such recent event, a parent's suggestion, was a "teddy bear day." Children brought in teddy bears of all imaginable shapes and sizes. Teddy bear songs were sung and even teddy bear shaped bread was eaten.
"It parents make every experience exciting for their kids, they will have happier children," she says.

MRS. COBB'S OWN FOUR children have all excelled. All attended Manchester schools and graduated from college. The oldest, Carol, is finishing up her doctorate in psychiatric social work at the University of Kentucky; Dotti, the second oldest, is a



Little Justin Comolli gets an assist from Bunny Cobb, who retires from Verplanck School after 30 years as a teacher.



Bunny Cobb shows off a quilt she received this week made by parents and

students. Students' palm prints form the quilt's design.

convention planner for a company in Washington D.C. Next in line, Dotti, is vice president of Network Temps in New York City. Last, Bobbi works in purchasing at the Park View Hilton in Hartford.

Mrs. Cobb looks forward to retirement. She plans to spend more time with her family, especially her four grandchildren. She also plans to spend some time

traveling and visiting old friends and working on gardening, her favorite hobby.

A New Jersey native, Mrs. Cobb received her AB in sociology from Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va. Her husband, Dr. Cobb, is Manchester High School's athletic director.



Herold photos by Tarantino

Weddings



Mrs. Brad H. Hensley

Hensley-Bradley

Nancy Ann Bradley and Brad Howard Hensley were married May 21 at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Neale McLean officiated at the noon ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Bradley. Marla Blaney was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Andrea Bradley, Tina Guay and Dana Hensley. Melissa Omasta was flower girl. Randall Erickson was best man and ushers were Sheldon Carpenter and Randall Phelps. Danielle Omasta was ringbearer. The bride is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. He is employed by Shop-Rite Supermarkets. After a reception at Community Baptist Church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Ellington.

Radio antennas on different continents can be linked to form a telephone with resolving power equivalent to that of a person reading words 3,000 miles away.

Engagements

Stansfield-Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Stansfield of Farmington, announce the engagement of Linda Marie Stansfield to Frederick J. Harrington, son of Mrs. William F. Harrington of Farmington, and the late William Harrington. Miss Stansfield is the granddaughter of Marie Stansfield of 150 Oak St. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1978 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College with a bachelors degree in economics and psychology. He is employed as a real estate appraiser and salesman with Old Appraisal Associates of Torrington. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1980 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate degree in early childhood education. She is employed by CVS Pharmacy as assistant manager. A Sept. 9 wedding is planned.

Linda M. Stansfield

Indeed, 'tis a season when 'graduationese' flourishes

The headline reads GRADUATES TO FIND JOBS SCARCE. How many times have you read that story? I don't offhand recall any year that wasn't the most difficult there ever was for graduating seniors to find jobs. The speakers at high school and college graduation ceremonies want to help by giving advice. For some reason, giving a commencement address brings out the worst in a speaker. Otherwise bright, normal, nice people turn themselves into pompous asses for the day. Pompous speeches are not necessarily the speaker's fault. That's just what in a speaker. Otherwise bright, normal, nice people turn themselves into pompous asses for the day. Pompous speeches are not necessarily the speaker's fault. That's just what in a speaker. Otherwise bright, normal, nice people turn themselves into pompous asses for the day.



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

name, Dr. Giamatti is a brilliant, down-to-earth scholar. Normally what I see of his writing is so much smarter than I am that I'm discouraged by it, so naturally I was happy to note that he's only human. When he wrote this graduation speech he fell into the rhythm of the traditional graduationese cliché, proving he's mortal. There are some easily identifiable clues by which a graduation address can be detected. First, the speaker starts with some light, often depressing remark about either himself or the fact that he uses the "A" that way for his in general. Dr. Giamatti



Mrs. Thomas J. Talamini

Talamini-Sandberg

Deborah Ann Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gordon, and Thomas John Talamini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Talamini of Broad Brook, were married June 4 at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Laurence Hill performed the double ring ceremony. James McKay was organist and Robert Gordon, uncle of the bride, was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Eileen Gordon of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelley Klippenburg of Manchester and Kim Palmisano of Bristol. Roland Rossano of Vernon, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Phillip Gordon, cousin of the bride, and Jeffrey Lajoie, both of Manchester. After a reception at LaRenaissance, East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Broad Brook. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by the University of Connecticut Health Center. The groom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School class of 1978 and is employed by Talamini Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Baker

Baker-Vinci

Dale Ann Vinci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Vinci of East Hartford, and Carl Gregory Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Baker of 125 Wall St., were married April 16 at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. The Rev. James J. Nock officiated at the mass and double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Elizabeth Dripps of Middletown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Baker and Vanessa Baker, sisters of the groom, and Kathy Link and Judy Wilson, all of Manchester. Marie Vinci of Manchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Douglas Baker of Boston, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Scott Vinci, brother of the bride, Joel Baranowski, Scott Freedman and Buton Hilton IV, all of Manchester. After a reception at the Army & Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Manchester. The bride and groom are graduates of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. The bride is a math teacher at Hilling Junior High and the groom is a separate teacher at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Sullivan-Marino

Susan Gail Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pellegrino Marino of Enfield, and Dennis Francis Sullivan Jr. of 88 Oak St., son of Mrs. Grace Smith of New Britain, were married June 4 in Enfield Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert Lane performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Gary Langlois of Enfield was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Vincent Marino. Linda Castellanos of Feeding Hills, Mass. was maid of honor. Kenneth Sullivan of Manchester was best man. Ushers were William Marino of Enfield and John Sullivan of New Britain. After a reception at Grassmere Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Manchester. The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Hartford Insurance Co. in Farmington. The groom is a graduate of Prince Technical School and is also employed at Hartford Insurance Co.

About Town

AARP picnic planned

South United Methodist Church Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its annual picnic on July 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Henry Park in Hartford. Lunch will be a catered meal and the chapter members will also play table and lawn games. Reservations are required. Call Ambrose Dieth, 649-6558.

AARP officers installed

Harry Jenkins was installed as president and director of Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons, at the annual meeting at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn Wednesday. Marjorie Bissell was installed as vice president and director. Other officers installed by George Potterton, past president of the chapter, were: Viola Wenzel, recording secretary and director; Lillian Shenie, corresponding secretary and director; Elizabeth Draper, treasurer and director; and Frederick Towle, Mary Fraber, Roseanna Pelouquin, Faith Fallow, Francesco Morasco and Isabel Quimby, directors. Doris Gorach is chairman of the Nominating Committee. Other committee members are Frank Ringrose, Dorothy Fogg, Ethel Rollason, Barbara Potterton, Florence Aimetti and Regina Rice. Other committee chairmen are: Joseph Swanson and Edward Atkinson, Legislative; Louise Muschio, Bulletin Mailing; Dorothy Lawson, Historian; James McKay, Music. Also: Virginia Flavel, Sunshine; Margaret Kornigleib, Badges; Elsie Lewis, Community Service; Robert and Marjorie Knight, Program; Arthur Johnson and Mark Hill, Auditors; Isabel Quimby, Literature; and Virginia Flavel, Greeters.

News for Senior Citizens

Directors discuss centers

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Saturdays and Wednesdays. By Joe Dimincio Activities Specialist Greetings. I had the pleasure of attending a conference the other day that encompassed the aging network in New England. Individuals attending included members of the Health Human Resources Department of the Federal Government, State Commissioner on Aging, Mary Ellen Kinck and Nikki O'Neill, wife of Governor William O'Neill. I had the pleasure of sharing ideas with directors from various senior centers in New England. Most of whom had heard of the Manchester Senior Center and had nothing but praise for the facility. On July 16, the Senior Center will be sponsoring a trip to Fenway Park for an afternoon game where the Boston Red Sox will be playing the Oakland Athletics. Thanks go to "Lefty" Bray for reserving 50 tickets in section 26 between home plate and third base at the price of the affair is \$17.00 which includes transportation and parking. The price of the affair is \$17.00 which includes transportation and parking. The price of the affair is \$17.00 which includes transportation and parking.



Herald photo by Teruquino

A time for smiles Illing Junior High School faculty members Ralph Maccarone and Carol Lenihan retire this year. Together with student council president Despina Kafas, they look over Illing's 1983 yearbook, dedicated to them. The pair were honored at a testimonial dinner at the Colony in Vernon on Thursday.

Advice

Homebody husband causes his wife to climb the walls

DEAR ABBY: Do husbands change after they retire? Mine did. We will soon be celebrating our 45th wedding anniversary. My husband has been retired for six months, and I hate it. When the mail comes, if there's a letter for me, he stands there while I read it, then wants to know what it says. I don't go for groceries alone anymore. I don't mind his going along, but he has to approve every item I put in the cart. Because he's retired, wouldn't you think he'd offer to help a little around the house? No way. He won't even pour his own coffee. If I head for the door, he either tags along or wants to know where I'm going and how long I'll be. When the phone rings, he rushes to answer it, and if it's for me, he stands there listening to every word I say. I can't speak for other women, but I was a lot happier before my husband retired. No names, please. I've got enough trouble as it is. BEEN HAPPIER



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BEEN: If you think you're alone, you should see my mail. Your husband may need a little help in finding something outside the home to occupy his time. Investigate the senior citizen activities in your community and give yourself (and your man) a break.

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal shower and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage. This bride plans to make a career out of staying home with a full-time housewife. NEVER BEEN WED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file: 1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married. 2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast. 3. Don't try to start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV. 4. Don't correct him in front of other people. 5. Don't try to make him jealous. 6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives. 7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing. 8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary. 9. Don't use his razor. 10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a bride-to-be who worried about what part her best friend (a man) could play in her wedding ceremony. I am a woman attorney married to a Lutheran minister. There was no question in my mind as to who my best friend was when I married, so I had my brother at my side during the ceremony. The church bulletin listed "my brother as 'Bride's Attendant.'" While my husband's best man was listed as "Groom's Attendant." Once we got past the jokes about what color dress my brother would wear, we created a beautiful ceremony. NORTH CAROLINA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALWAYS WRONG" IN MILWAUKEE: Nobody is ALWAYS wrong. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

What's a man to do with a case of non-tropical sprue?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been treated for non-tropical sprue with Camil tablets for the last year and a half. It doesn't seem to completely stop the diarrhea. I'm on a gluten-free diet and would like to know if there is anything else I could use and what foods I should avoid.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

people with your problem and why it is better to have everything prepared from scratch at home. For thickeners you can use corn starch or rice flour. Soybean flour is OK, too. Perhaps because of the irritation caused by gluten a number of people with your problem have milk intolerance as well. They are unable to break down the double milk sugar lactose. If you want to see if it helps, try to also avoid all milk and milk products for a time and perhaps your diarrhea problems will be better controlled. Later, after a period of no symptoms, you may then be able to tolerate milk but you would need to wait and see.

DEAR READER: You are a lucky man. You are describing silicosis, caused by silica dust. The crystalline particles will stimulate fibrosis in the lungs and nodules. The lung reactions are very slow in some people and that may be true in your case. Since your breathing functions have been tested, you will probably never have any problems caused by these silica deposits in your lungs. Had you continued your occupation you probably would have. Some men have acute or early reactions with severe damage. You were not one of them.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I worked mining rock for 12 years. Shortness of breath warned me that I might be getting too much dust in my lungs and develop a condition we miners call being "rocked up." This forced me to change jobs. Now 22 years later doctors



Florence (Glenny) Woods and twin brother, Earl Glenny, celebrate their 75th birthday with relatives and friends.

Manchester's Glenny twins celebrate their 75th birthday



Florence and Earl Glenny, at age 3, were dressed in their finest to have their picture taken to send to their grandmother in Ireland.

Florence Glenny Woods and her twin brother, Earl Jackson Glenny, are celebrating their 75th birthday today. Both are lifelong residents of Manchester. They were honored at a party June 5 at the home of Kenneth E. Woods, 68 Adelaide Road. Since Mrs. Woods served as a teacher and principal in the Manchester School system for 29 years, many of the guests were professional friends and colleagues. Among them were Arthur Hiling, retired superintendent of schools, Dr. James P. Kennedy, present superintendent, and Georgia Robertson, who was the principal of the first school where Mrs. Woods taught in Wethersfield. Special hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Glenny of East Hartford. Mrs. Woods has served in many civic and professional organizations, including the Manchester Educators Association, Connecticut Educators Association, and the Professional Womens' Club. Since her retirement in 1973 she has been active in the Retired Teachers Association, the Hartford County Retired Principals' Organization and she is serving on the Senate of Manchester Community College. Mrs. Woods is the wife of the late Thomas J. Woods. She has three sons, Thomas Woods, Donald Woods, and Kenneth Woods. She is also the grandmother of twins. Glenny is retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co. where he had been employed for 40 years. He has served in various professional organizations, including the SNETCO Credit Union and The Pioneers. He has a daughter, Mrs. Connie G. Wise of Wilton, and a son, F.S. Chuck Glenny of Durham. He has four grandchildren. He makes his home with Mrs. Woods at 31 Strickland St. More than 100 members and friends attended the double birthday celebration.

Scouts hold awards court

Several new Scouts were inducted and many awards were presented at a recent Court of Awards conducted by Boy Scout Troop 47 at South United Methodist Church. Final plans were also made for a trip this weekend to Hyde Park, N.Y. to tour the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt estates and to visit Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome and air show.

Steve Maboux and Chris Zadnik, First Aid; Chris Behke, Brian Blackney, Matt Bourque, David Carrier, Robert Gullano, Kevin Kyle, David Lafontana, Paul Lagasse, John Mutchek, Gary Stoppiman and Ed Wilson, Citizenship.

Also: Tim Laubacher, Hiking; T.J. Allen, Darren Brown, Scott Huntington, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, Steve Maboux, Ryan Patulak, Eric Symonds, John Taylor and Chris Zadnik, one-year Merit badges were earned by: Andrew MacKenzie, sking; Tim Bragdon, Paul Huntington, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, Steve Remillard, Eric Symonds and John Taylor; First Aid; Andrew MacKenzie, canoeing; Tim Bragdon, Ray Memery, Kent

Services pins were presented to: T.J. Allen, Darren Brown, Scott Evrard, Mike Hahn, Mike Hoagland, Marc Hughes, Paul Huntington, Glen Jensen, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, Steve Maboux, John Muirhead, Ryan Patulak, Erik Symonds, John Taylor and Chris Zadnik, one-year Merit badges were earned by: Andrew MacKenzie, sking; Tim Bragdon, Paul Huntington, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, Steve Remillard, Eric Symonds and John Taylor; First Aid; Andrew MacKenzie, canoeing; Tim Bragdon, Ray Memery, Kent



Honors quartet

Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, president of the University of Connecticut, recently cited four Manchester students for their participation in the university's Honors

Program. Students, from left, are: Mary Johnson, Lynn Gordon, Allan Zimmerman and Scott Freedman.

Nurse takes a career risk and earns her limitations

DEAR DR. BLAKER: For years I was a head nurse and a good one at that! I loved my job and all my nurses and patients loved me. Then one day, my ego took over and I quit that job and took one as the director of nursing in a large teaching hospital in a nearby city. I was happily they were not very taken with me. After three



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Thoughts

Whatever the reasons, we have to be able to let our friends go. It may be ourselves who must move on. Perhaps new friends do come to take the place of old. Perhaps the very circumstances of economic life demand it. And there is always death. As we grow older, death is the great interrupter of friendships. Instead, death comes in other forms besides the stopping of the heart and brain. Or, we could say, the heart stops in many ways. And all that was there before: the emotional good times together, the great achievements together, the children nurtured together, the causes served together, the loving done together, the great things built together — all these and much, much more are still there, indelibly implanted on the good side of memories, to be cherished and not forgotten. The point is that investment in being a friend is never lost. It is given as a gift. It is received as a gift. And it is in the giving and the receiving that we are nourished and can grow. The gift of friendship is in the giving and the getting when and as it happens. And if we are only friends of an hour or two as on a plane or someone's brief station in our lives, even then it is worthwhile to let ourselves become close. It is worth the risk. It is worth the heartbeat of separation and even death. Yes, how terribly true is the ancient adage: "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago I met a man in a cafeteria and we started talking. He was a retired post office employee, beginning a new career writing TV scripts. As luck would have it, my uncle is a television producer in Hollywood. I am upset because I trust I was probably no longer have opportunities to meet and talk with my friend. He no doubt was just using me to get to my uncle. I am also afraid that the news will hurt his feelings.

DEAR READER: You will be doing your friend a favor if you let him know the truth about the quality of his scripts. You will also be doing yourself a favor by finding out whether he is interested in you or in your connection with Hollywood.

On the other hand, no one else has to know that you worked in that job for three months. Your re-

feelings on both sides but the truth will be cleansing.

MACC News

Counting up the poor isn't always easy

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

Last week the Department of Human Services issued a 57-page analysis for Health and Human Services Planning based on the 1980 census. Now I know that may not sound wildly exciting but, in truth, it was very interesting. And so was the presentation by Lucinda Geron.

What was particularly interesting to me were the statistics on our elderly population and our low income population — not necessarily the same, by any means.

Of the 12,502 families registered in Manchester in 1979, some 385 had incomes below the poverty level. Some 186 of these families were single women with children under 18. Somewhat I thought the numbers were higher than that. I was both surprised and delighted to find out that of the 49,721 persons living in Manchester, only 2,949 were listed as living in households with incomes below poverty.

Unfortunately, 671 of these individuals were children under 18, and, unhappily, an additional

387 were 60 and over. More than 1,000 of our children and our seniors are living below the substantial level. If we move the bar up a little higher to 124 percent of the poverty level, we find 583 families, 75 of which are households age 65 and over.

These figures are particularly interesting to me as I try to relate them to our MACC service programs. In the first five months of 1983, we have already done intakes on 325 Manchester/Bolton residents. The vast majority of those on whom we have done intakes have received assistance: food, fuel, financial assistance with medical, housing, transportation, etc.

(We don't count clothing in these figures.) Our records also show that in any given month there was 75 percent and 90 percent of those requesting assistance have incomes falling below the federal poverty level. In many cases they are falling considerably below that arbitrary economic line drawn across our community life together.

The analysis reported that the percentage of those falling below the poverty level in the 1970 Manchester census was very similar to the 2.9 percent of 1980.

I'm not sure what conclusions can be finally drawn, but I've been doing some speculating. One, not everyone who is "poor" shows up in a census. Many of our neighbors who are worse off

are highly mobile (evictions, family break ups, etc.) You also don't register the street population in a door to door census.

Two: We may have more people in Manchester in 1983 falling below the poverty level than we did in 1979.

Three: our intakes may show some families at the bottom of the pit during severe crisis when indeed they may pull up and out during the next few months.

Whatever the difference between our figures and those of the federal government (and who am I to tell the government it is off in its figures?), it seems that in Manchester there is a fair number of resources available to our low income families and that many of them are now using these resources.

Marilyn Rothman of Manchester's Department of Human Services took over 375 applications for food assistance this year. We don't have figures on how many actually were declared eligible, but we do know that more elderly applied than ever before.

Part of that is, I believe, due to a community wide effort to give our older neighbors aware of available help. MACC provided food assistance to 78 households since last October, and we are still negotiating terms on a number of recent shut-offs. We are presently feeding an average of 112

people a month for 3-5 days, excluding those fed through the soup kitchen and shelter. Use of feeding and shelter programs always serve as an indicator to me of real need.

However, the overall picture indicates that most of us in Manchester are doing fairly well, that our assistance programs are being well utilized by those in need and that those of us who are doing OK have reached out in a substantial way as a community to help our neighbors, over the rough spots. That's great! I feel really good about what the figures seem to say and I hope you do, too. It's because of all of you that it is possible.

Herb Sporcus

Thanks to Walter and Karen Johnson for their gift to the Human Needs fund in memory of Francis Dixon McNeely. Apologies to the other group who got typed out of recognition last week.

William and Pauline Lautenbach; George E. Budd; Marjorie Leithold Jenkin; Alice Campet and Ruth Intosh for their generous contributions to the Interfaith Day Camp.

We are less than 1/8th of the way to our financial goal. Your gift of \$111 will help the whole bill for one child for a week of day camp. Checks payable to MACC — Day Camp Box, 733, Manchester, Conn. All contributions to MACC are, of course, tax deductible.

Calendar

Strawberry festival

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, will sponsor a strawberry festival June 11 beginning at 4 p.m.

"Wings of Love," a six-voice choir from the First Assembly of God in Warren, will present a concert at 6 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Church school day set

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Tuesday — 2 p.m., pastor's office at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krause; 8:30 p.m., music patron's dinner; 8 p.m., worship music work area; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; evangelism commission; adult Bible study.

Thursday — noon, Senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m., board of trustees; education work area.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Potluck for church women

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

Monday, 8:30 p.m., Center Church Women annual picnic at Woodlawn Park; 7:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., board of Christian concern, Robbins Room; stewardship committee, church office; board of Christian education, 59 Congress St.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Bethany group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., church council, Robbins Room.

Saturday through Sunday — senior high camping trip to Burlington, R.I.

Student wins award

Brenda Kuhl, daughter of the Rev. Charles and Mrs. Kuhl of 74 Kennedy Road, has won an Aid Association for Lutherans all-college scholarship. She will attend Trinity College.

Miss Kuhl is a senior at Manchester High School. She is a member of the Round Table Honor Society, French club and National Honor Society.

Miss Kuhl was one of 200 college scholarship winners and 200 one-year winners. Recipients were chosen from more than 3,800 applicants.

Wapping receives new members

SOUTH WINDSOR — Wapping Community Church has welcomed new members into the church on Sunday. They are Barbara Barnes, Faith, Kim and Sandy Brogden, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Case, Lillian Clagston, Barbara Gelinas, Kathy Richard, and Gertrude Stranahan.

A reception June 2 welcomed the new members to the church.

Here's Emanuel's week

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

Sunday — 4 p.m., AGO members recital. Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 11:15 a.m., Ebenezer to meet at Nan Johnson's; 7:30 p.m., worship and music committee; Christian education committee.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., MARCH class. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation.

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

Vacation church school set

BOLTON — The Ecumenical Council of Bolton will sponsor a vacation church school June 27 through July 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at St. George's Episcopal Church.

The children will learn about seasons of the year through Bible stories, play, and Christian tradition. The school is open to children age 4 through grade 8.

Staff will come from all sponsoring churches: Congregational, United Methodist, Episcopal and Roman Catholic. Children need not be attending one of the sponsoring churches. Call the Rev. John Holliger at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Sacred dance at North

The junior and senior high sacred dance groups of North United Methodist Church will perform in "Celebrate Life" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Parker Street.

A potluck supper, open to all church families and friends, is planned for 8 p.m. after the performance. Dancers will include Lisa Harvey, Celia Lane, Amy Pendleton, Kim Scoville and Chris Strop.

Harvey, Pam Sterling and Ann Sterling. Proceeds will go to the church's support fund. Directors are Elaine Law and assistant is Sylvia Dupee.

A free-will offering will be received. Proceeds will go for new toasters to help defray expenses of future workshops. The event is open to the public.

Old photos wanted

The Manchester Herald is interested in receiving old photographs of Manchester churches or church buildings for publication. Photos will, of course, be returned.

Church page deadlines

Deadline for news to appear on the church page is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Deadline for agate changes is noon on Wednesday.

East Eagles hope to flip Windham

By Mike DeCoursey
Herold Sports Writer

Flip a coin, and within three seconds one of the following things is guaranteed to occur: The first person to open his mouth will spit.

It's a cliché that you're playing in hostile territory. One of the games, in fact, was at Eagle Field. East's players and fans were simply happy to be there.

When the coin was tossed prior to the game, it was a toss-up whether the opposing coach did himself in or he won the sacred rite. As it said he'd prefer to have his hitters lead off.

"Unless you have an outstanding pitcher, it's better to bat first," says Penders, whose 75 team won the Class M title after losing every coin toss. And playing as the

playoff games. The Eagles are hoping they can keep their secret weapon under wraps. Something that works this well — the Eagles have scored 14 first-inning runs in three post-season games — is better than having the umpires in your pocket.

East will have to rely on either Tim Kiro (4-2) or Brian McAuley (5-0, 2 saves) to get the better of the ball and strike calls. One of the two, most likely McAuley, will start on the mound for the Eagles, each offering his coach a different average to the plate against Windham.

McAuley throws junk and has a nifty little habit of keeping the ball low.

"I don't think any of our pitchers should feel too tense," Penders claims. "They've got to know we've got a strong defense and are going to get some runs for them."

The Whippets, 19-2, finished runner-up in the tough CCLL

pivotal blow in the game. If he's to do any damage against the Eagles, however, it will likely be with his arm. "He's a very tough competitor. You can see the intensity he plays with," says Penders of Luciano. "He's probably one of the finest pitchers in the state."

"He throws hard, which should be to our liking, 'cuz he's a fastball hitting great. Usually in that situation pitching dominates hitting, but I won't let our kids short."

Cliches are falling left and right. Penders and his Eagles hope the Windham Whippets will follow.

"They're a very fine club. They're very similar to us, a hard-hitting team," says Penders. "They're a bunch of kids who obviously don't quit."

The Whippets were trailing a tough Stratford team, 7-1, after five innings of Thursday afternoon's state semifinal but staged a spirited comeback and got seven runs in the last four innings to win, 8-7.

The key to the Windham resurgence was Randy Luciano, who was selected by the Seattle Mariners in this past week's major league draft. Luciano smacked a two-run homer in the seventh against Stratford that was the

MCC honored by award

"This is the best award you can win." Pat Mistretta, athletic director of Manchester Community College said, as he accepted the Earl Yost Sportsmanship Award given annually by the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires.

"This is what sports are all about. This award is better than winning a league, state or national championship," he told board members at the annual banquet last Monday night at Sportsman's Club. Your gift of \$111 will help the whole bill for one child for a week of day camp. Checks payable to MACC — Day Camp Box, 733, Manchester, Conn. All contributions to MACC are, of course, tax deductible.

"We work hard at instilling good sportsmanship on our athletic teams and this trophy is a culmination of our efforts," the one-time West Virginia Wesleyan three-sport star added.

Mike Butafuss, a member of the guidance department at Rockville High, has been elected president of the Manchester umpires. He succeeds Frank Badestueber, who served last year as president of the 26-man board. Bob Leavitt moves out first vice president with Larry Anderson second vice president. Bill Fortin will continue as secretary-treasurer.

The umpires club has a new president and anyone interested may contact Don Beerworth. This year's spring was "the worst ever" for handling game officiating assignments. Fortin reported that the unpredictable weather, which was mostly rain... Veteran umpire Leo Diana, one of eight board members who attended the testimonial dinner in my honor the previous week, said Emile Francis felt right at home. The new Hartford wholesaler general manager was a baseball umpire for a number of years in Connecticut. Carl Anderson, Lance Pinney and Bill Dumas completed 10 years with the Manchester men in blue this season... Fortin reports the Manchester American Legion baseball team would use Hartford Board umpires for home Zone Eight games but Coach Steve Armstrong planned to call on local board members for non-zone contests.

Red Sox territory

Manchester is still Boston Red Sox territory. It's estimated that the charges of Manager Ralph Houk command 60 percent of the major league interest locally with the New York Yankees drawing nearly 40 percent among the New York Mets. The remainder, Manchester is American League territory, without any question... Wickham Park boasts four fine tennis courts in its complex with very little use. Outdoor tennis interest, like indoors last season, has been gradually dropping off for the past two years. Alex Hackney, long-time Red Sox fan at the Manchester Country Club, now retired, reports he's out on the course and enjoying the game as much as ever. His wife, Hannah, admits she's improving after having played for years without ever taking a lesson... Death recently took two well-known Manchester men, Harold Jarvis and John Tierney. The former was a leading figure at the Manchester Country Club for years and never lost his enthusiasm for the club and its members after his wife's illness. Tierney was a standout basketball player at Manchester High and later the guards, a high-scoring outside shooter... Scott Wahle, the area's top teevee sportscaster, is off to Detroit in a step up the ladder in his career profession. Wahle was big league in his everyday assignment and most knowledgeable... Have a nice weekend.

Notes off the cuff

George Sultor and Jim Balcome will return later this month as directors of the track and field competition at Wigren Track and the 10-kilometer race which starts and finishes on the MCC campus. Dates are Saturday, June 25 at Wigren and Sunday, June 26 at MCC... Umpires working Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball games this season receive \$24 each... Mistretta is seeking \$10,000 from the MCC alumni group to erect a scoreboard to be used for baseball, softball and soccer at the college level. New soccer and softball fields will be laid out next to the current baseball diamond... The four tennis courts at MCC are

seventh-inning single by pinch hitter Lew Kent. Velleggia's homer capped a five-run Crimson Tide outburst in the sixth.

Bret Elbin broke a scoreless tie when he singled and scored on Rob Skates' single. Allan Stallings followed with a single to score David Magadan, who was intentionally walked.

Sun Devils, who finished 44-24, suffered both of their Series' losses at the hands of the Crimson Tide. In the first round, Alabama edged Arizona State 6-5 in 11 innings.

Arizona State left nine men on base although its only hit was a

seventh-inning single by pinch hitter Lew Kent. Velleggia's homer capped a five-run Crimson Tide outburst in the sixth.

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Earl Yost, Sports Editor

AL roundup

Davis stormy for Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — He won't be confused with Nolan Ryan but young Storm Davis proved Friday night that finesse can be just as successful as raw power.

The 21-year-old right-hander, the American League's youngest pitcher, yielded only three singles in hurling the streaking Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Davis relied heavily on a fastball and sinker, spotting his pitches well to keep the striking Boston hitters off balance.

"I kept them guessing, that's their key to success, especially with the Green Monster left field wall looking over your shoulder," said Davis, 4-3, who became the first Baltimore pitcher to shut out Boston since 1976, when Dyer Miller and Wayne Garland combined for a whitewash.

"I had good control and I kept the ball in and out. It was my best major league effort," he said.

Davis threw 63 pitches, walked two and struck out two for his first major league shutout and his second complete game. He allowed only eight balls to the outfield and was helped by two double plays.

The Red Sox have now lost five straight — all at home — and manage only singles by Glenn Hoffman in the third, Jim Rice in

the seventh and Jerry Remy in the ninth. Boston managed two base-runners in only one inning and scored on Roy Smalley's single to left. Singles by Robertson, Randolph and Griffey produced two more runs.

Nettes' ninth home run of the season leading off the fifth accounted for the Yankees' final run. Milwaukee scored in the ninth on an RBI single by Ted Simmons.

Tigers 7, Indians 1
At Detroit, Dave Rozema and Aurelio Lopez combined on a seven-hitter to help the Detroit Tigers extend their winning streak to six games with a 7-1 victory Friday night over the Cleveland Indians.

Rangers 4, Twins 2
At Minneapolis, George Wright hit a solo homer and Frank Tanana and John Butcher combined on a five-hitter Friday night to pace the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Tanana, 2-1, allowed three hits and struck out two to get the victory while Butcher allowed two hits, including a solo homer by Dave Engle in the eighth inning, and a single by Greg Maddux to break the game open with a record his second save.

New York adds two runs in the third on a single by Andre Robertson, a triple by Randolph and a single by Dave Winfield then broke the game open with a record his second save.

Chicago (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hit shutout for Chicago's first complete game since September of last year and Jody Davis drove in four runs Friday to lead the Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

A crowd of 37,924, the largest at Wrigley Field since Opening Day 1981, saw the Cubs win for their eighth in their last nine games.

Jenkins, 3-3, struck out four and walked one in carrying his 28th career victory and his 49th shutout. It was the Cubs' first complete game since Sept. 15, when Jenkins went the distance in defeating Pittsburgh, 7-2.

The Cubs had gone 69 consecutive games without a complete game, five short of the major-league record set by San Diego in 1977.

Jenkins permitted singles by Lonnie Smith in the fourth and ninth innings and by Willie McGee, who extended his hitting streak to 17 games, in the fifth and eighth.

Giants 6, Braves 4
At Atlanta, Jack Clark doubled home two runs in the 10th inning Friday night to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a double-header.

With one out, Tom O'Malley drew a walk to knock out reliever Rick Camp, 5-6, and Joe Pettinaro for him. After Steve Bedrosian relieved, Darrell Evans reached on second baseman Glenn Hubbard's error, moving Pettinaro to

third. Clark then rapped a two-run double to center field.

Gary Lavelle, 4-1, pitched one inning for the victory with Greg Maddux, who pitched the 10th to notch his seventh save.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2
At Cincinnati, a dropped pop fly by second baseman Derrell Thomas off the bat of Johnny Bench enabled the Cincinnati Reds to score two unearned runs in the fifth inning Friday night and defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2.

Astros 2, Padres 1
At Houston, Mike LaCoss, Frank LaCorte and Bill Dawley combined

on a five-hitter and Dickie Thon drove in the winning run Friday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

LaCoss, 4-4, pitched 5-1/3 innings before leaving with an injured finger on his pitching hand. He allowed an unearned run, while striking out one and walking two. LaCorte pitched 1 2/3 innings before hurting his ankle running the bases and Dawley finished to earn his fifth save of the year.

The Astro pitching staff has now gone 25 2-1/3 innings without yielding an earned run.

In other developments, Deputed Testamony, of the Free Press and now a 37-1 shot in the Belmont, was shipped in from Bonita Farm in Maryland Friday night, while Barberstown, a California colt whose rider, Fernando Toro, is not expected to be in on Saturday, had an unusually frisky day and sprang off the track to be undergo blacksmith work later in the day.

Barberstown's trainer, Tom Bell, said he was confident the lightly raced colt, undetected in his previous races after kicking a wall, was a fourth choice in the betting.

The three last jockeys for the race were named Friday, with Antonio Graell riding El Cabañaso and Gregg McCarron trained to ride Apu Point after Jean-Luc Samyn opted for Law Tak.

three-run fourth inning.

Don Baylor led off the Yankee fourth with a single, advanced to third on a pair of groundouts and scored on Roy Smalley's single to left.

"We're a little overexuberant, we're overwinding, trying to get at the ball instead of waiting for it," said Rick Miller. "It's a fine line, but it's contagious, just like a virus."

Yankees 7, Brewers 1
At Milwaukee, Shane Rawley pitched a six-hitter and Willie Randolph and Graig Nettles each drove in a pair of runs Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rawley, 6-5, walked one and struck out two in going the distance for the fifth time.

The Yankees scored a run without benefit of a hit against loser Moose Haas, 4-2, in the first inning. Randolph was safe on shortstop Robin Yount's error and Ken Griffey walked to start the inning and the two runners executed a double steal. Randolph then scored on Nettles' ground out to first.

Tigers 7, Indians 1
At Detroit, Dave Rozema and Aurelio Lopez combined on a seven-hitter to help the Detroit Tigers extend their winning streak to six games with a 7-1 victory Friday night over the Cleveland Indians.

Tanana, 2-1, allowed three hits and struck out two to get the victory while Butcher allowed two hits, including a solo homer by Dave Engle in the eighth inning, and a single by Greg Maddux to break the game open with a record his second save.

New York adds two runs in the third on a single by Andre Robertson, a triple by Randolph and a single by Dave Winfield then broke the game open with a record his second save.

Chicago (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hit shutout for Chicago's first complete game since September of last year and Jody Davis drove in four runs Friday to lead the Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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