

BUSINESS

Gas, oil prices fuel increase in wholesale costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher gasoline and heating oil costs fueled a 0.3 percent rise in wholesale prices in May, the first increase this year, the Labor Department said Friday.

A separate government report showed initial claims for state unemployment benefits across the nation rose for the second week in a row, indicating businesses are still uncertain about the economy's immediate future.

Some private analysts forecast a June rise in the 10.1 percent national unemployment rate, but they cautioned the new wholesale price figures are no cause for alarm, noting a certain amount of inflation is normal in an economic recovery.

"We are still enjoying a pretty favorable price trend," said Sandra Shaber, an analyst with Chase Economics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "One expects some increase as we get into recovery."

Ms. Shaber predicted there will be more, and probably larger, price increases in the months ahead, but "we're not going to get back to double-digit inflation in the near future and that's favorable to the economy and for consumer purchasing power."

The Producer Price Index for May now stands at 284.3, meaning products that cost \$1,000 at the wholesale level in 1967 now cost \$2,843, a nearly three-fold increase.

The department also revised its estimate for February wholesale prices, previously reported as a 0.1 percent increase, to no change. The record now shows price declines or no increases in each of the first four months of this year, making the May figure the first real hike since December 1982.

If producer prices continued to increase at the May's seasonally adjusted level for 12 months, they would register a 3.9 percent annual rate, a department spokesman said.

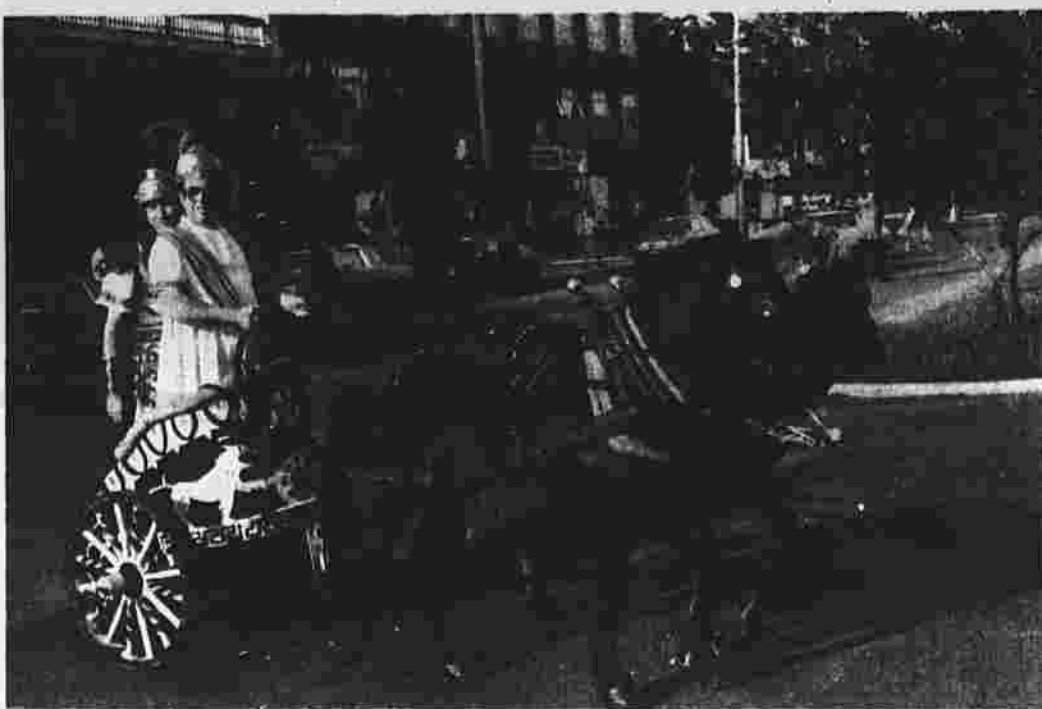
The 0.3 percent increase in May reflected sharp upturns in energy prices, particularly home heating oil and gasoline, which had dropped over the last five months, the department said.

In contrast to energy prices, consumer food prices fell 0.5 percent in May, following three consecutive monthly increases, including a substantial 1.2 percent jump in April.

Prices for consumer goods other than foods and energy inched up 0.1 percent in May, about the same as in March and April.

Initial claims for state unemployment benefits, considered a key barometer of job market health, rose to 461,000 during the last week in May, the second straight weekly increase, the Labor Department reported.

It said seasonally adjusted data reflected a boost of 6,000 in the week ended May 28, compared to the previous week.



Toza party

Victor Antico (rear), owner of the Essex Motor Inn at 100 E. Center St., takes a chariot ride down East Center Street Thursday with driver Richard Norman of Willimantic, who owns the horses.

Region news good and bad

BOSTON (UPI) — There is good economic news for this year's top financial institutions in New England, but the news was less bright for the industrials, according to a survey of the top 250 service companies by a business magazine.

New England Business magazine reported this year's top 150 financial institutions posted a 12 percent growth in combined assets. That translates into \$235.6 billion in 1981 compared to \$264 billion at year-end 1982. Profits during the period fell off only by one third of one percent.

Profits for the top 250 combined industrial companies showed a 22 percent loss and a 2.7 percent sales fall off last year, the survey said. The service companies produced overall profit gains of 14.6 percent on an 8.3 percent advance in 1982 revenues, the magazine reported.

Three quarters of the region's 100 largest service companies improved on 1981 performance and 58 had higher profits for the year, according to the survey. The survey attributed the good financial growth to mergers. The asset growth was achieved despite the loss of Connecticut General Corp., which contributed \$18 billion in assets to the 1981 list.

CG merged with a Philadelphia-based corporation. Despite the asset growth, the earnings picture was not as good. There were 70 companies that reported profit declines for the year, and more than one third (52) finished the year in the red.

Some of the top companies in order included Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, Conn., Travelers Corp. of Hartford, Bank of Boston Corp., Mass. Mutual Life Insurance, Springfield, Mass.; New England Mutual Life, Boston and Liberty Mutual Insurance, Boston.

Robotic safety becomes issue

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — "Treat a robot almost like a dangerous criminal and then you might have the right attitude."

The advice came from Edward Konopka, a professor of robotics at Oakland Community College in suburban Detroit. He sees a growing number of workers who are risking their own safety by their fascination with their new "co-workers."

Konopka's warning came at the first Robotic Safety Conference at Oakland University by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assoc.

At times his talk brought on visions of "Return of the Jedi" or 1960s science fiction movies as he described possible scenes should the robots go haywire. Men could lose limbs, parts can go flying across shop room floors and mechanical arms used for painting could end up spraying more than the cars in front of them, he said.

Konopka reminded the conference participants of the death last year of a Japanese auto worker who was crushed by a robot.

"When we kill that first man by a robot in the United States, everybody's going to go into a panic," Konopka said.

Serious accidents could arise because workers are spending time watching the robots and not paying attention to their jobs, said Timothy Hunt, a researcher with the Kalamazoo, Mich.-based W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

"There is a tendency to become fascinated with the robot as it goes through its sequence," said Hunt. "Workers can become hypnotized by it. There has to be some means to assure safety in the plant."

Konopka said accidents can be avoided by "training, training, training, workshops, signs, seminars — anything to remind people that they're working with a machine that has a brain."

People should not have to work in a prison, Konopka said, but there must be a "controlled safety situation on a 3-D level." Konopka's laboratory at OCC soon will be equipped with 12 working robots which will be the center of extensive safety testing.

Three factors — temperature, radio frequencies and electrical noise — play havoc with robotic operations, he said.

Temperature must be kept constant in an area where robots are used. Walkie-talkies and beepers also are "a very insidious source of problems," said Konopka, while noise from inside the plant can jar the computer program used to control the robot.

Sometimes the problem lies within the robot itself. "Did you buy a robot at a discount rate? Did you buy a Japanese robot or another foreign robot that doesn't use standard parts?" Konopka quizzed the conferees.

Engineers who are not up to date on robotics technology are another problem, the researcher said.

He suggested that as first safety step, plant managers purchase so-called "motion detectors" that can tell when a robot makes a move other than what it is programmed to do.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
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Tandem ban ruled unconstitutional



Safety argument rejected

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A federal judge today struck down Connecticut's ban on tandem-tractor trailer trucks as unconstitutional and issued a preliminary injunction barring the state from enforcing the ban on the large trucks.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes granted a request by the federal government and ordered an end to enforcement, at least until a final ruling is made in a federal suit challenging the state law.

Cabranes, in a 25-page ruling, rejected the state's basic argument that the large trucks would pose safety problems, though Cabranes said there may be some reason for concern.

However, he wrote the safety considerations were a question for Congress to resolve. "Whether tandem trailers pose hazards for themselves or other drivers is a question for Congress to consider and Congress is apparently now considering it," he said. "It is not a question that this court is institutionally equipped or constitutionally empowered to decide."

The Justice Department brought the suit after Gov. William O'Neill refused to rescind an order requiring state police to enforce the ban, which carries fines of up to \$500 and a 60-day license suspension.

The Legislature in April hurriedly adopted and O'Neill signed into law a bill continuing the ban on tandem trucks despite federal legislation that took effect April 1 and opened highways nationwide to the trucks.

The law made Connecticut the first state in the nation to adopt a specific law designed to negate the federal legislation, which was adopted under the same law that raised the federal gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon.

The Justice Department warned O'Neill in a letter to stop enforcement of the ban and driving a tandem truck into southwest Connecticut, but the charges were dropped by a state judge, who cited the lack of warning signs to alert drivers to the ban.

Cabranes heard testimony in the suit last Thursday with state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman arguing the state's case defending the ban.

Graduation tonight for Manchester High

The Manchester High School Class of 1983, 574 students strong, will formally bid farewell to their school at graduation ceremonies this evening.

Since rain appears unlikely, ceremonies will take place as scheduled at 6 p.m. on Memorial Field, in back of the high school along Brookfield Street.

Dr. Leroy E. Hay, chairman of the MHS English Department and the national Teacher of the Year, is graduation speaker. Class valedictorian Sean Sullivan and salutatorian James Vincens will also make speeches.

The Class of '83 will be the last to graduate before the \$5.5 million high school renovation is complete. It will also be the last to graduate without a full three years under the newly-toughened diploma requirements.

To the best knowledge of people in authority, seniors haven't planned a large-scale post-graduation bash, although several smaller graduation parties are likely. Prudent party-goers, and party-givers, will stick to non-alcoholic refreshments, since the Class of 1983 is also the first to graduate under the 19-year-old drinking age.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan has issued a warning against drinking and driving on graduation night, promising that the police department will be out "in full force" on the watch for drunken drivers.

Nothing but happiness
There is nothing but happiness, as displayed on the face of winning pitcher Brian McAuley (14) after East Catholic High School easily captured the state Class L baseball championship Saturday afternoon

with a 12-3 win over Windham High at Palmer Field in Middletown. Index fingers raised, signifying East as "Number One" tells the story. Stories and more pictures on pages 14, 15 and 20.

First man-made object to leave solar system

Pioneer craft travels past Neptune

By Robert Sfrond
United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 10, "one of the greatest of the human achievements," today became the first man-made object ever to leave the solar system.

Applause broke out at the Ames Research Center when a model of the Pioneer on the wall was moved at 5 a.m. PDT past a red line marking the orbit of Neptune, currently the most distant known planet from the sun.

"It will take 4 1/2 hours for the signal from Pioneer to reach the center, confirming its new location."

Jack Dyer, chief of the Spacecraft operations, said it was "brilliant that Pioneer 10 has gotten farther from the sun than any known planet."

Many scientists and technicians working in the control room said the impact of the event was more emotional than scientific.

Fred Wirth, who has been with Pioneer since the beginning, said: "It's a significant event, but it does not have as much significance for us scientists as it does for the public. It's like driving down Interstate 5 if you cross the state line into Oregon. Nothing significantly happens to your car or to yourself. It's just a point in space."

But James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, who discovered the Van Allen radiation belt, said, "I consider Pioneer to be one of the greatest of human achievements."

Asked if Pioneer could ever be intercepted by life in another galaxy, he said he considered the chances "very infinitesimal that anyone will actually pick it up. We don't know if there are any intelligent beings elsewhere in the universe, but the chances are very small."

NASA scientists say the spacecraft could outlive the Earth and still be cruising trillions of miles out through interstellar space when the Earth burns up and disintegrates.

"We've got the first of a fleet of spacecrafts going to the stars," science fiction writer Eric Burgess said during a weekend celebration.

"We have lived through an age of miracles, and this is a miracle. Our going beyond the solar system should tell us all that we can create our dreams," he said.

Already about 3 billion miles from Earth and traveling at almost 1 million miles a day, the ship will continue to beam data back to earth until sometime in the early 1990s.

The voyage not only accomplished all its original goals, it far outlasted anyone's expectations. Built for a 21-month trip to Jupiter, it is now expected to last virtually forever because it will be voyaging through a region of space where there is nothing to damage it.

Van Allen said that in the planning stages some scientists thought the Pioneer mission, which has cost only about \$130 million, was hopeless.

"We had actually launched the spacecraft before we started thinking about it escaping the solar system," said Charles Hall, Pioneer project manager for the first several years of the ship's voyage.

Tax cut limit opposed

Small firms would pay more

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is trying to line up small businesses against House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's proposed \$700 limit on the July tax cut by telling owners the limit will mean higher taxes for them.

Regan planned to make that point when he met privately with small business representatives today, and will make a similar pitch Tuesday in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee, a Treasury Department source said.

Internal memos prepared by Regan's staff and obtained by United Press International show

that 2.4 million small business owners, or 86 percent, who pay individual rather than corporate taxes would pay higher taxes if a \$700 limit is placed on the July tax cut.

O'Neill proposed the limit on President Reagan's tax cut last week, arguing it is time for the nation's wealthier taxpayers to share the burden of reducing the deficit by foregoing a portion of their cut. He said it would save the government about \$6 billion next year.

Under O'Neill's plan, everyone would get the 10 percent rate reduction, but no one would get more than \$700. He said it would largely affect taxpayers with

incomes over \$50,000. He claims a majority of House Democrats supports his proposal, and he believes he will have enough votes to win House approval. Senate Democrats are also cautiously optimistic that with the help of a handful of moderate Republicans, they can prevail in the Senate.

But Regan has vowed to veto any limitation or repeal of the third installment of his three-year, 25-percent tax cut program that Congress approved in 1981.

Treasury Department charts, prepared for the presentations, show the brunt of the \$700 limitation would fall on middle-income Americans, with the poor and the

wealthy escaping any significant change.

Herpes vaccine developed

20 pages, 2 sections

LONDON (UPI) — A medical team said today it had found a cure for genital herpes, the sexually transmitted disease that has reached epidemic proportions in Britain and the United States.

A four-man team of experts at Birmingham University's medical school announced it had developed a vaccine that will cure sufferers from the disease — and protect against contracting it.

"We have tested the vaccine on sufferers and those at risk, such as a wife whose husband has herpes," said team member Dr. Chris Hartley. "We have succeeded in preventing it occurring and have also had no side effects whatsoever."

About 100,000 people in Britain have genital herpes and an estimated 20 million people before suffer from it in the United States.

After clinical tests the doctors said the vaccine should be available throughout the world within 12 months.

The breakthrough comes after seven years of research by the Birmingham team. The doctors were aided by government scientists at the former top-secret research establishment at Forton Down, Wiltshire.

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Manchester Herald

Business In Brief Acquisition slated

NASHUA, N.H. — Sanders Associates Inc. has signed a memorandum of understanding to acquire certain assets and business of Microwave Research Corp. of North Andover, Mass.

MRC, a privately held company, is a supplier of microwave components and assemblies which are sold in the United States and foreign countries to commercial and government customers.

Fleet plans office

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Fleet National Bank of Providence, R.I., plans to open a Springfield office later this summer as a part of an interstate banking plan.

At the start, the office will be staffed by two or three people and exclusively offer commercial and commercial real estate loans, said Tom Skala, bank executive vice president for New England Affairs. Later, the office may begin offering residential mortgages.

"We consider Springfield as a springboard for western Massachusetts and Connecticut operations," he said.

Taking offensive

NEW HAVEN — Armstrong Rubber Co. President Frank O'Keefe says more American firms must become aggressive in seeking world trade.

O'Keefe said only one percent of American companies account for 80 percent of America's exports.

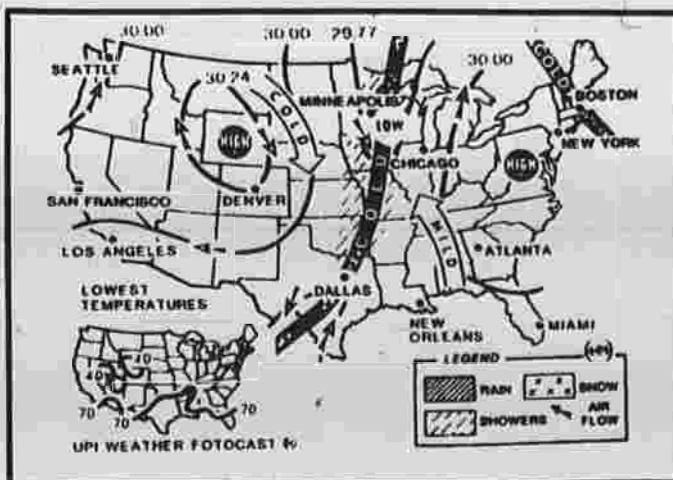
"Thousands of U.S. companies that could compete do not," he said in a speech before the Farm Industrial Equipment Institute in Bloomington, Ill.

O'Keefe said Armstrong will add its Tedrac radial sport tire to the products it markets in Japan after a careful and thorough study of the Japanese market.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Acmat	12 1/2	nc
Aetna	49 1/2	dn 1 1/4
CFT Corp.	26 1/2	dn 3/4
Colonial Bancorp	25	dn 1 1/4
Finast	18 1/4	up 1/2
First Bancorp	47	dn 4
First Conn. Bancorp	42	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	38 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford National	54 1/2	dn 1
Hartford Steam Boiler	54 1/2	dn 1
Ingersoll Rand	47 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	58 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Lysal Int'l	15 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	41	dn 1/4
SNET	67 1/2	dn 3
Travelers	30	dn 1
United Technologies	71	up 1 1/4
New York gold	841.25	dn 24.00



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, tonight, showers will be expected in the upper Great Lakes Region, northern Maine, the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valleys. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 64 (84), Boston 69 (84), Chicago 66 (87), Cleveland 62 (87), Dallas 73 (87), Denver 39 (69), Duluth 57 (73), Houston 71 (91), Jacksonville 65 (86), Kansas City 64 (75), Little Rock 70 (90), Los Angeles 63 (82), Miami 75 (90), Minneapolis 63 (79), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 69 (83), Phoenix 73 (83), San Francisco 52 (75), Seattle 57 (78), St. Louis 68 (87), and Washington 72 (90).

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the low 90s. Winds light and variable. Tonight fair. Lows 60 to 65. Winds light and variable. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs again in the low 90s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Continued sunny and hot days, clear and mild nights Wednesday and Thursday. Fair but cooler on Friday. Highs in the 80s and 90s Wednesday and Thursday in the 70s and 80s on Friday. Cooler over parts of Cape Cod and the islands. Low in the 50s and 60s. Vermont: Quite warm through the period. Dry Wednesday. Chance of afternoon thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Highs 85 to 95 Wednesday and in the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows mainly in the 60s. Maine: Fair weather except a chance of showers north Thursday and south Friday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s cooling to the 70s and 80s Friday. Lows 50 to 60. New Hampshire: Fair weather Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers Friday. Highs mid 80s to low 90s cooling to the mid 70s to mid 80s Friday. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: West to northwest winds today 10-15 knots, becoming locally onshore in some places. Variable winds tonight and early Tuesday less than 10 knots, becoming more northeasterly Tuesday at 10-15 knots. Fair through Tuesday with visibility 3 miles or more, except locally 1-3 miles in some haze late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights around 1 foot today and less than 1 foot tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Daytime highs ranging from the low 90s inland to low 80s along the shore and in the 70s over Cape Cod and the islands. Lows in the 60s. Maine: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of a shower or thundershower over the mountains except for the southwest. Highs both days in the 70s and 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s to low 60s. New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of a thundershower north and mostly sunny south today. Highs 80 to 90. Chance of an evening thundershower north otherwise fair tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Vermont: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Tuesday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 491 Play Four: 1631 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 956. Maine daily: 976. Rhode Island daily: 8718. New Hampshire daily: 9184. Massachusetts daily: 2864.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 13, the 164th day of 1983 with 201 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include U.S. Army Gen. Winfield Scott, in 1786, poet and dramatist William Butler Yeats, in 1890 and Mexican composer Carlos Chavez, in 1899. On this date in history: In 1877, the Russo-Turkish War began. In 1944, the first German V-1 "buzz bomb" hit London. In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, was captured in a Tennessee wilderness area after escaping from prison. In 1982, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia died and was succeeded by his son, Crown Prince Fahd. A thought for the day: Irish poet William Butler Yeats said, "If soul may look and body touch, which is the more best?"

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Budget, taxes not only issues in Legislature's 1983 session

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State budget and tax questions were the dominant issue of the Legislature's regular 1983 session, but by far were not the only matters taken up by lawmakers. Hundreds of bills were filed in the five-month session. Fewer made it through committees, fewer than that to the floor of either house for debate and even fewer to the governor for consideration. Lawmakers went home Wednesday without adopting a budget and will begin work Monday to adopt rules for a special session to work out a budget and tax package for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The budget aside, lawmakers addressed issues from individual rights to nagging concerns over utility rates, to cocaine and drinking and driving and tandem trucks and highway tolls.

Lawmakers were united in March when they quickly passed legislation continuing a state ban on tandem trailer trucks, legislators' homes, he notes, are in better shape now than



UPI photo

For the second time in as many years, lawmakers voted to increase the state's legal drinking age, this time from 19 to 20. An effort to hike the age to 21 failed and it was uncertain if Gov. William

O'Neill would accept any increase. The drinking age increase was not popular with Connecticut students — here, a group marches on the Capitol to protest the bill. Jobs because of closings, but would not require the notice labor said was crucial to the concept of shop closing legislation. The Legislature also adopted a compromise measure designed to help bolster the state's financially strapped unemployment compensation fund. The bill boosts the amount of wages on which employers pay unemployment taxes and allows a surcharge to go to pay off interest on federal loans the state took this year to keep the jobless fund solvent in face of rising unemployment. The bill included a Republican amendment to impose a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures against unemployed workers.

The Legislature also adopted a bill to make employers liable for punitive damages to an employee who is disciplined or discharged for exercising First Amendment rights. The person would not have to be rehired, however. A bill that started out as a proposal to fund a federal mail court with video display terminals, or VDTs, by the end of the session has been revised to a study of the possible health hazards of using the machines. Investigations Lawmakers in their regular session continued an investigation into operations of the state Department of Transportation, which launched an unprecedented investigation into whether a probate judge should be impeached. The DOT investigation, carried over from the last session and moved to the Program Review and Investigations Committee, looked into the agency in light of a grand jury investigation of alleged corruption. The impeachment investigation was authorized by the House following the censure of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinella for his handling of a \$35 million estate. Both are ongoing. As a result of the corruption scandal in the DOT, lawmakers adopted at least one bill formally adopting procedures for choosing consultants for no-bid contracts. Another bill, which would have created an inspector general's office charged with weeding out waste, fraud and corruption in state government, died in the House after being petitioned to the chamber following defeat in one committee.

Miscellaneous The Legislature also gave Connecticut an official state ship, bestowing the designation on the USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, which was built and berthed in Groton. A bill dealing with a leader in the effort to raise private donations to bring the submarine back also came up during the session. The man, former Gov. John N. Dempsey, would have had his state pension doubled from \$29,000 to \$49,000 a year under a bill that arose amid mystery and then died quickly in the House. Also in doubt as the budget session began was a \$10 million bond authorization to build a new athletic facility at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Lawmakers also decided to give UConn's branch campus in Torrington a new lease on life.

Individual rights The 1983 Legislature took a conservative stand on two bills dealing with the rights of the individual, but adopted a third that will have voters decide next year whether to approve a constitutional amendment protecting the handicapped against discrimination. The Senate voted to adopt a so-called "gay rights" bill to ban discrimination against homosexuals, but it died in the House. The lower chamber also killed a Senate-passed "right to die" bill. The right-to-die legislation, like the gay rights measure, a personal issue, would have allowed people to write while they were sane and healthy, their desire not to be kept alive with life-sustaining equipment if they became terminally ill. Approved for the 1984 ballot as a proposed amendment to the state constitution was a measure to prohibit discrimination against people on the basis of handicaps or disabilities. Public utilities The Legislature responded to public complaints about rising electricity costs and also reacted to the booming area of cable television. Passed were bills to "cap" the cost of the Millstone II nuclear power plant at its current estimated price of \$3.54 billion and to limit the ability of electric com-

panies to charge customers for the costs of building plants until the plants are in use. In both cases, utilities were granted broad exceptions. In cable TV legislation, the Legislature adopted bills designed to prevent the theft of cable services and eliminated "forever franchises" for cable firms. The companies now must apply for renewal of franchises every 15 years. The Program Review and Investigations Committee also voted to scrap the idea of cutting the current 20 percent convention delegate vote needed to enter a primary to 15 percent. Lawmakers also killed a batch of proposed constitutional amendments, including a variety of plans to limit state spending, to away with sheriffs and to allow voters to petition issues onto the ballot for a vote.

Sports, gambling Sports, a topic normally expected to come up in legislative debate, did arise as lawmakers handled bills dealing with hunting, boxing and jogging. Killed were bills to allow Sunday hunting and to require joggers to wear reflective clothing while running at night. A bill to set a "standing eight" count for boxing, considered a safety measure, passed both houses. The Legislature killed a proposal to study sports betting, but extended consultants for no-bid contracts. Another bill, which would have created an inspector general's office charged with weeding out waste, fraud and corruption in state government, died in the House after being petitioned to the chamber following defeat in one committee.

Peopletalk Offering to god Mother Teresa, 72, is refusing pain killers in a Rome hospital so she can offer her suffering to God, says her doctor. She is undergoing treatment for post-biased circulation. Dr. Vincenzo Blotta of Rome's Salvadori Mundi hospital said the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner was in satisfactory condition but might be in the hospital for some time. "It will be a slow process," he said. "She is resting, taking medicine. We want to keep her as long as possible to heal her and make her rest. She is very tranquil. She is accepting this as God's will. She doesn't want to take any pain killers. She wants to offer her suffering to God."

FitzGerald warns of developers' impact
Historical district facing grim possibilities

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Though the chairman of Manchester's Cheney National Historic District Commission thinks town residents have become more conscious of their heritage since the creation of the historic district four years ago, he worries about whether the area ultimately will remain intact. Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald, who took over the commission in 1980 from its first chairman, Durwood Miller, said in a recent interview he is reasonably sure that two of the district's three main components — the mill area which includes Cheney Hall and the workers' homes which surround it — will be preserved. But he fears for the third component, which comprises the Great Lawn along Hartford Road and the nearby Cheney family mansions.

MANCHESTER'S mill area, which looks now much as it did during the Cheney Brothers' peak years of operation from about 1840 to the Great Depression of the 1930s, has been saved "by sheer chance," in the judge's opinion. The workers' homes, he notes, "are in better shape now than

when they were sold by the Cheney brothers in the great auction of 1937." As long as property values continue to rise there is no reason to fear for their continued existence, he says. Some of the homes, says the judge, have been upgraded with low-interest federal loans that require their preservation. In addition, the Manchester Modes building and the Clock Mill building are both scheduled for conversion to condominium apartments, which will ensure their preservation, the judge says. Construction on both buildings, if all goes according to schedule, will begin before this fall. And the judge says he is relatively assured that Cheney Hall will be saved. But without the preservation of the Great Lawn, according to FitzGerald, the majestic Cheney mansions — some of which contain 30 rooms or more — are eventually doomed to end up as apartments rather than Manchester's most desirable single-family dwellings.

THE AREA'S main components, he says, "are dependent on one another" if the historic district is to have meaning. But FitzGerald admits that preserving the lawn is

and therefore, finally, the mansions — along with Cheney Hall — may require more money from private sources than is available in Manchester. FitzGerald sees a conflict for the money needed to buy part of the Great Lawn from two local residents who want to build condominiums on it and the funds needed this year for the first phase of restoring Cheney Hall. Each project requires close to a quarter of a million dollars, and the judge says he would have a hard time choosing between the two. "A certain amount of money has to be raised this year," says FitzGerald, "or the discussion over Cheney Hall will be purely academic — nature will solve the problem for us."

The money needed this year is for the exterior renovation of the hall, which was opened by Horace Greely in 1869. The hall was the town's social gathering place and served many other purposes, FitzGerald says, including being "Manchester's first hospital" when the Cheney Mills were a going concern. After the exterior renovation is completed, FitzGerald says, the hall is almost sure to receive enough financial commitments to

ensure its eventual reopening. He says one foundation alone will provide a grant for a good part of the needed funds — but only for use in the final phase of renovation when the commission can provide a date on which the hall will be opened. Concerning the lawn, however, FitzGerald has many doubts. Even if a fund drive now in progress raises enough money to buy roughly eight acres of the lawn from attorney Wesley Gryk and businessman Michele Lynch, the judge says nothing ultimately ensures the preservation of the section on the south side of Hartford Road, which is owned by the South Methodist Church.

THE SALE of the section of the lawn owned by Gryk and Lynch cannot take place unless the buyers meet certain conditions set by the town, and because of these conditions the town is not likely to buy it — and perhaps would even be discouraged from doing so. "The lawn must not only be preserved," says FitzGerald, "but it must be preserved in such a way as to encourage private ownership of the mansions."

And the object of preserving the lawn cannot be to create a park for people to picnic in," he adds. "The public may not like that but it's a fact of life. On the positive side, if the money is raised to buy the lawn and it is held by some type of land trust or conservancy, says the judge, the public would probably be allowed to use it "within reason."

FitzGerald said he was cautiously encouraged by the recent collection by mansion owner Vivian Ferguson — a neighbor who opposes Gryk and Lynch — of almost 1,200 signatures on petitions to save the lawn. The signatures were presented June 6 to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has yet to rule on a zone change application by the developers which, if approved, would allow them to build 26 condominiums on the 3.9-acre central portion of the lawn. "I've been involved in a lot of political battles," says FitzGerald, 2 Danbury native who resigned from his Hartford law firm to become Manchester's judge of probate in 1973. "But none as one-sided as this."

The judge says he has yet to hear one comment that does not favor the lawn. He is careful to add, though, that the two developers are not personally to blame, even if they build condominiums or single-family homes on the lawn.



Herald photo by Sacks
FitzGerald at his desk in Town Hall. The probate judge is at the middle of historic preservation efforts.

FITZGERALD SAYS that, given the chance, he will fight the construction of houses as he fought condominiums during his testimony at the recent planning commission hearing on the developers' zone change application. But the judge repeatedly stresses that he sees little chance right now for the Great Lawn's preservation. If the zoning commission denies the zone change, he says, it will "buy some time," which might make a difference. But as one of the developers said Friday afternoon, "The jury is still out" on the application. And Gryk, who represented himself and Lynch at the hearing, said if the condominium proposal is rejected the developers will build single-family homes on the lawn, which they can do by simply filing for building permits for the construction. This, Gryk argued, would destroy the lawn's vista and be worse for the historic district in the end than condominium construction.

FITZGERALD SAYS he foresees a need to the "several complex problems" that lie in the historic district's future. If the country's economy were in better shape, he says, either the state or the federal government could help with funds to buy the Great Lawn, or renovate Cheney Hall, or both. He cites the restoration of Williamsburg, Va., and the preservation of a number of Rockefeller family mansions on Jekyll Island by the state of Georgia as examples of what might happen here if times were better. But at the moment, says FitzGerald, no government is going to step in to save the Cheney district. FitzGerald says the district's preservation "depends in the final analysis on what the people want," and urges Manchester residents to fight for it. There are three alternatives now at hand, he says: the salvation of the district through private contributions; its preservation through taxes, for which he says the time is probably a bit late; and its ultimate destruction through development. The third alternative, FitzGerald says, is a depressing but omnipresent possibility. Manchester's mill area could go the way of many other towns in the country, including nearby Rockville, and be destroyed by development. "We'll see — you can just sit here and pray," he says.



Herald photo by Terquino
Developer Lynch stands on Great Lawn, which he and Gryk want to develop.

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Australia's Hawke in U.S. to discuss economy, security

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke is using his first official visit to the United States to reaffirm strong ties between the nations and to sound out President Reagan on a shared view of economic and security concerns.

Hawke and Reagan, during two hours of meetings today at the White House, were expected to

discuss areas of general agreement that attest to what one senior U.S. official called the solid relationship between the two nations.

Although U.S.-Australian relations have not been free from tension in recent years, potential points were expected to be ignored or passed over during discussions intended to underscore friendship between leaders.

"It is far too easy at times to take friends for granted. And that is an error we do not intend to make," said one American official.

Hawke and his Labor Party emerged victorious from national elections in March that ousted Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

Huge hail storms pound Colorado

By Brenda W. Rotzoll
United Press International

Thunderstorms that pounded Colorado with soft ball-size hail and at least three tornadoes threatened to hurt more twisters across the high Plains today.

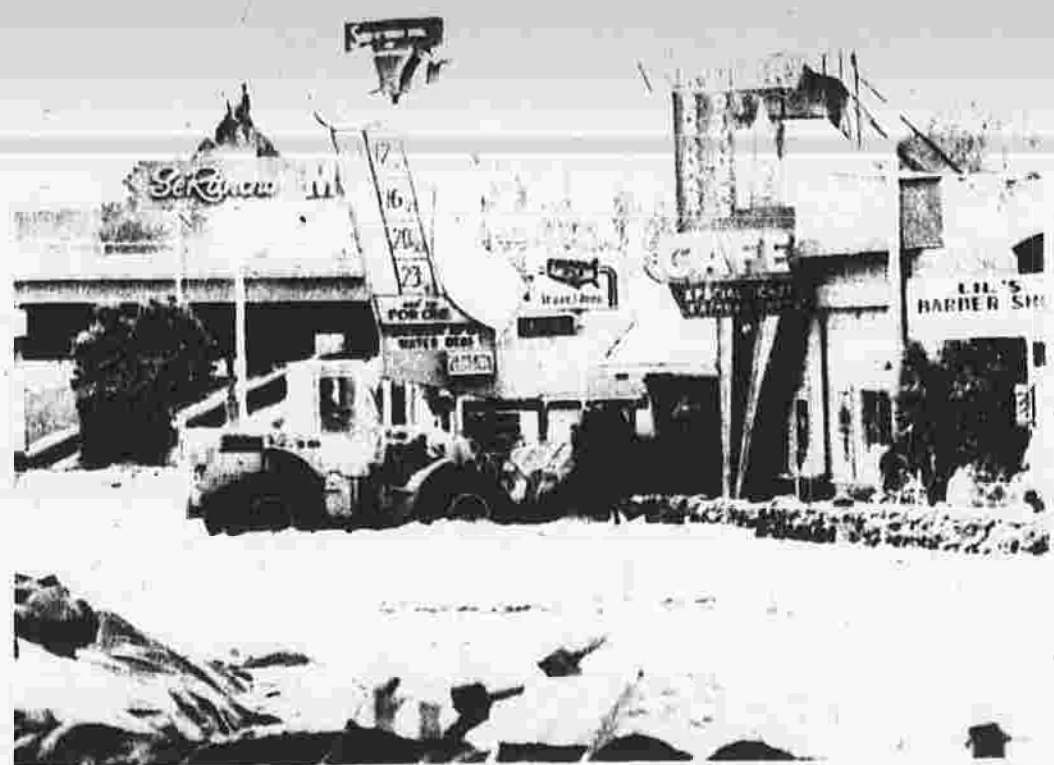
Thunderstorms in Colorado produced hail, high winds and three tornadoes, one northeast of Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Some 280 firefighters fighting a windblown range fire that has burned 6,200 acres near Humberg, Ariz., since Friday hoped to bring the burn under control today.

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A flood control worker shoves up a line of sandbags along North Temple, the only major street in Salt Lake City still serving as a flood control canal. Other street used as temporary rivers for two weeks were drained and cleared of mud over the weekend.

Thunderstorms tapered off over the high Plains but hail and tornado warnings were still in effect today in areas damaged Sunday with hail, high winds and up to 5 inches of rain.

A storm in Iowa Sunday contributed to the death of a pilot and his passenger when their single-engine plane crashed in a field a mile east of Newton, Ariz. Traffic controllers said the pilot was trying to land at the Newton airport but never spotted it.

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Defense Minister Arens says

'Ambushes will not force Israeli withdrawal'

United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens says Israel will not be pressured into withdrawing from Lebanon despite mounting charges of stepped-up guerrilla attacks that have left five Israeli soldiers dead in the last week.

"They believe that by increasing their terror attacks they will create sufficient pressure inside Israel so that we pack our bags and leave," he said.

At Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting, Arens briefed the government on ambushes that killed five Israeli soldiers last week, bringing to 500 the number of Israeli dead in Lebanon since its June 6, 1982, invasion.

The latest casualties included two Israeli soldiers wounded Sunday when a bomb exploded near an Israeli military convoy in Aley, a village in the eastern Shouf mountains where Israeli forces have mediated disputes between warring Lebanese militiamen.

Earlier Sunday, a bomb exploded on a road south of the port city of Sidon as an Israeli vehicle was driving by but there were no casualties, Israeli Radio said.

In Washington, U.S. special Middle East envoy Morris Draper said Sunday the United States has held "serious discussions" with the Soviet Union on the Lebanese crisis.

Statistics on home crime in

By Judi Hannon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wealthy, urban and black households are more susceptible to violent crime or theft, the Justice Department says, reporting nearly 25 million American households experienced such crimes in 1982.

The 29 percent of U.S. households touched by crime in 1982 was 1 percent lower than in 1981 and nearly 3 percent less than in 1975, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said in its annual report released Sunday.

"In 1982, households with high incomes, those in central cities, and those headed by blacks continued to be most vulnerable to crime," the report said.

The rich and the poor were found more likely to suffer property crimes than middle-income families, while rural households were the most crime-free, the Justice Department report said.

One-fifth of the nation's households were victimized by theft, the most common crime, and 7 percent were victims of an attempted or completed burglary. Theft is generally defined as the simple act of stealing another's property, while burglary is characterized by breaking and entering.

The overall decline from 1975 to 1982 occurred mainly because of a drop in the percentage of households with a member who had personal property stolen while away from home. The rate for this crime fell from 15.9 percent to 13.3 percent during the seven-year period, the report said.



U.S. Special Ambassador to Central America Richard Stone is greeted upon his arrival in Mexico City by Mexican protocol official Mireya Teutli. Mexico is the last stop in Stone's 10-day Latin American tour.

Stone finishes up Latin American tour

By Jane Bussey
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Special U.S. envoy Richard Stone ends a two-week tour of Latin America today, meeting with Washington leaders who want Washington to use political not military means to alleviate tension in the region.

Stone was scheduled to meet with President Miguel de la Madrid, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda and U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin before returning to Washington early Tuesday, an embassy spokesman said.

In Guatemala City, where Stone met with Guatemalan military leaders Saturday, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt announced Sunday elections for new national assembly would be held next year.

their differences with the United States on how to bring peace to Latin America.

Stone flew to Mexico Sunday from Belize, following earlier stops to nations of the Contadora group — Colombia, Panama, Venezuela — which has developed a peace plan that calls for the withdrawal of all foreign advisers from the area.

"I am very pleased to be here," a relaxed-looking Stone said in Spanish at the airport, before being whisked away in an embassy limousine.

The bureau said there were 785 bombings in 1982, down from the previous year's total of 1,142. The number of deaths and injuries was down 29 percent from the 1981 total.

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U.S./World In Brief

Budget panel optimistic

WASHINGTON — Senate-House budget negotiators, who have put major policy disagreements on the shelf temporarily, are more optimistic than they have been in weeks about being able to compromise on a 1984 spending plan.

Weinberger: no U.S. troops

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the American objective in Central America is to ensure that the nations' governments can defend themselves and sees no conditions under which U.S. soldiers would fight there.

Anti-nuke protests slated

The Mobilization for Survival and a spate of other groups opposed to nuclear weapons plan a new round of protests in the United States and Europe focusing on first-strike weapons.

Mayors oppose tax cut

DENVER — A committee at the U.S. Conference of Mayors approved resolutions urging the government to cancel the tax cut planned for July and spend more money on cities and less on defense.

Court nixes veteran's suit

WASHINGTON — An Army veteran failed to persuade the Supreme Court today to let him sue the government for \$35 million for genetic damage and radiation poisoning allegedly suffered while he was in the military.

Airplane crashes kill 15

Fifteen people were killed in an airplane crashes across the nation during the weekend and three commercial jets caught fire, injuring 22 people. A professional football player who "ripped open" an exit door was credited with helping passengers escape one of the burning planes.

Officers hunt escapee

CHINO, Calif. — Nearly 70 police officers are hunting a prison escapee accused of hacking four people to death but hundreds of "vague" reports and sightings are making the search difficult, police said.

Poles urged to greet pope

WARSAW, Poland — Complaining the Polish authorities have failed to plan adequate transportation, Poland's bishops called for "millions" of people to set out on foot to welcome Pope John Paul II on his visit this week.

State taking away handicapped man's motorized tricycle

VIENNA, Va. (UPI) — Three strokes left Jack Myers barely able to walk but a motorized tricycle gave him some measure of independence. Now the state says Myers must give up the tricycle because it cannot pass inspection.

"It looks like they're bound to keep me down," said Myers, 55. "I don't care." Myers said about threats of jail if he continues to use the tricycle on the streets. "I'm crippled, and I hate to depend on the neighbors."

For a long while, Myers had to rely on neighbors to run errands for him, then the former paraplegic bought the motorized tricycle.

But the state Department of Motor Vehicles recently told local officials that Myers must curb his cycle. "I'm sworn to uphold the law," said Lt. Paul McCauley, the Wood County town's traffic controller. "I'd hate to think he'd wind up in jail. I feel sorry for the old boy."

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OPINION

Press agents: help or hindrance?

About a week ago I was in hot pursuit of a story on the planned construction of a new Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street. I telephoned Stop & Shop's headquarters in Quincy, Mass., and asked to talk to a person who could provide some details on when the project would be finished, and how much it would cost. The receptionist sent my call to the public relations department.



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

A woman picked up the extension, giving her name, which might have been Donna. I told her what I wanted. "You'll have to talk to Darlene somebody on this," she said. Darlene, also in public relations, heard me recite my mission for the third time. It was apparent that she knew nothing about the project; nor, for that matter, did she have the faintest idea who Manchester was. Sorry, she said, she'd have to take my questions up with the

vice president of real estate. No, I couldn't speak to the vice president directly; all inquiries had to come through public relations. She promised to get back to me. I still haven't heard from her.

The incident points up one of the biggest frustrations of being a representative of "the media" in a media-conscious age: dealing with press agents. "Press agent" is actually an antiquated term; the in-vogue moniker are "public information officers" and "communications coordinators." In the news business, we call them "flacks," not without derision.

Flacks are employed by businesses, public agencies and civic organizations to deal with reporters. Their job is to promote good news about their employers, and keep a lid on the bad news. They screen the people they work from the inquisitive assaults of the press. They homogenize the outflow

of information in vaguely-worded "press releases" that portray their employers in the most favorable light possible. We reporters don't like flacks because they often stand between us and the information we want. Fricked by deadlines, we demand the story now; the flack says he'll have to get back to us. Imbued with the skepticism that comes with experience, we demand straight talk from the person who knows best; the flack tells us that person isn't available and reads a prepared statement that doesn't answer our questions.

Not all flacks are obstructionists. The best ones, usually ex-newspapermen, try to give reporters at least something of what they want. They know that, given enough information to write a story, an average reporter will go away satisfied. An above-average reporter, on the trail of a good story, will bypass the public relations department, and seek information through unofficial channels. From hence come newspaper stories attributed to "sources," an unfortunate commonplace of our time. For "sources," too, can manipulate the flow of information to their own ends. The public relations man, acting as a spokesman for his employer, is at least accountable for what he says. The anonymous "source" shuns accountability.

Coverup in the Army?

WASHINGTON - The Army's inspector general is investigating shocking charges that officials knowingly let last year's disastrous parachute exercise in California proceed despite dangerously high winds - and then tried to cover up their fatal error. Six troopers were killed and more than 150 injured during the March 30 exercise at Ft. Irwin.

The mass jump by more than 2,200 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers - the men who put the "R" in the Rapid Development Force - took place in full view of the press. In the official report following an investigation, the deaths and injuries were blamed on "undetected high winds."

But according to sworn statements given to I.G. investigators, the winds were in fact detected - but were simply ignored. My associate Donald Goldberg has seen some of the statements made to the I.G., and sources say the charges are being taken "very seriously." They should be.

Detailed allegations of deliberate falsification of wind velocity readings and subsequent coverup were made by a master parachutist assigned to observe the exercise. He and an Army chaplain, also a master parachutist, witnessed the mass jump from a spot near where most of the injuries occurred.

According to the observer's affidavit, he and the chaplain saw a safety officer take wind velocity measurements behind an ambulance instead of out on the field.

"I asked the officer taking the wind readings if he knew how to take the readings, and he replied that he did," the observer testified. "I asked him if I could use his anemometer, he handed it to me and I stepped from behind the ambulance and turned the anemometer into the wind."

"The wind reading at the time was 30 knots, with frequent gusts to 40 knots. Smoke on the drop zone had been released and it was staying right on the ground, which indicated extremely high winds."

As the observer - and the safety officer - knew full well, the correct wind velocity considered safe for parachute exercises is at by the Army at 13 knots, equivalent to just under 15 miles per hour.

The observer's statement continued: "I then turned to the (safety officer) and said that the correct wind readings were 30 gusting to 40, and if personnel were dropped I would promise a thorough investigation."

But the fix was in, and the safety officers evidently knew it. The observer testified: "A radio message came over the radio... at that time saying in an unusual manner, sort of a sarcastic tone, 'I'm reading 10 to 12 (knots). How about everyone else?'"

So the drop proceeded. Four troopers were killed on the spot and two more died later. According to the official report, five of the six died of head injuries from hard landings in the high winds, or from being dragged along the ground before they could cut their chutes loose. Most of those injuries were also caused by the high winds.

But when the observer reported what he had witnessed, he was told not to tell anyone. Not satisfied, the observer told the exercise safety director, who checked with his superiors. He told the observer that "there was a hold on all information about the drop and that we were not to discuss the airborne operation with anyone for now." Subsequent orders came down reiterating this secrecy lid.

"Every time we asked, we were again told... that we were under orders not to discuss any information with anyone," the observer said in his sworn statement. Footnote: The inspector general would not comment on the investigation.

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



Connecticut In Brief

Residents race to beaches

Sunny skies and warm temperatures during the weekend sent Connecticut residents racing to the beaches.

The past weekend also marked the first rain-free weekend in Connecticut of the past 16. The Long Island Sound beaches reported large crowds Sunday. Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme was filled to capacity and stopped admitting people at noon. Manager Fred Johnson estimated the crowd at 2,500.

In Madison, an estimated 15,000 people filled Hammonasset Beach State Park to 80 percent of capacity, a park official said.

Teacher denies abusing kids

WATERBURY - A suspended Waterbury kindergarten teacher who allegedly physically abused her students has resigned, but denies she poked, shook, and spanked the children.

Harriet Koehler of Wolcott, who has taught in Waterbury schools for 18 years, called hours before the Board of Education was scheduled to meet and debate a recommendation she be fired.

Corporation Counsel Anthony Casagrande and School Superintendent Robert Lane investigated complaints from the Parent Teacher Association at the East Farm Elementary School and recommended the board fire Mrs. Koehler Thursday.

Priest not charged yet

NEW LONDON - No decision will be made whether to charge a Roman Catholic priest for allegedly raping a young girl until an investigation is completed, New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satti says.

Chief State's Attorney Anita J. McGuigan, who was called in to find out why no charges were brought in the civil suit filed by the girl's mother, said the decision is up to Satti, who said Saturday that his investigation is continuing.

Fire leaves family homeless

NORWICH - A family of three was left homeless Sunday by a fire that destroyed their home.

Steven and Theresa Reilly lived in a first-floor apartment with their son, Michael, 7. The family was at home in the afternoon, but unaware a fire smoldered in the second-floor apartment. The Reillys escaped uninjured.

The apartment where the fire began was used as a storage area by building owner Gene Lemoine, said Taftville Fire Chief Steven Caisse. The cause of the fire was under investigation but did not appear suspicious, he said.

Hartford fire hurts three

HARTFORD - A two-alarm fire Sunday night gutted the third-floor penthouse of a three-story brick apartment building, injuring three people and displacing 12 others, fire officials said.

Hartford Hospital said a woman and two children were treated and released.

The fire was brought under control by 11 p.m., but there was so much smoke and water damage to the second floor that shelter had to be found for the 12 people who lived there, said Assistant Fire Chief Charles A. Gallion.

Ajello has no regrets

ANSONIA - Former Attorney General Carl Ajello says he has no regrets at being out of politics for the first time in 20 years.

Ajello, who served as attorney general for eight years before deciding against seeking a third term last year, is now a partner in a New York-based law firm. He recently opened a new office for the firm in Stamford and is in the process of opening up shop in Hartford.

Fronton hearing today

HARTFORD - A hearing is scheduled for today in Hartford Superior Court in dispute over licensing of non-union employees at Benson's Hartford Jail.

The fronton has been closed since May 28, when 250 members of Local 217 of the International Restaurant Employees union walked off the job.

Fronton owner Louis "Buddy" Berenson wants to force state officials to license non-union applicants to fill the vacant jobs.

School boards say teachers' pay too high

HARTFORD (UPI) - Teachers' salaries in Connecticut are outpacing the cost of living, worrying local school board officials who blame the rising salaries on the state's strict arbitration law.

The binding arbitration law went into effect four years ago. In 1982-83, contracts increased an average of 9.5 percent from the previous year, while the cost of living rose 3.9 percent.

School board members say the pay hikes are exorbitant in light of tight municipal budgets, layoffs and other symptoms of an ailing economy - and they blame the state arbitration process which went into effect four years ago.

Black frat aims at political clout

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Sigma Phi Phi fraternity - an organization of prominent black Americans - is creating two chapters in Connecticut and is looking to take a greater role in the political arena.

The fraternity, informally known as the Boule' was founded in 1994 by a group of Philadelphia lawyers seeking "close fellowship in an atmosphere of mutual respect and relaxing camaraderie" at a time when blacks were barred from white social clubs.

The fraternity has been a well-kept secret in the black community for the past 80 years even though the organization has two chapters in Connecticut having among its members 28 of the state's most prominent black citizens.

James Patterson, president of the Hartford chapter of the NAACP, said he had never heard of the group, although his counterpart at the Urban League is a member.

Behind its wall of secrecy, the Boule' members have met each month for dinner and conversation, making valuable professional and social contacts.

The focus of their meeting over the years has been social and academic, with the organization traditionally avoiding political stands.

Now the organization has begun to open its doors and to move into the political arena in hopes its members can serve as role models for younger blacks.

"The new approach has been to be more public-minded," said Lewis Randall, director of the Hartford chapter of the Urban League and a chapter vice president of the fraternity.

"We feel that younger people should see these individuals - they can be role models. I feel I want to help someone else go up the ladder," he said.

The national organization has begun to contribute to black colleges and civil rights organizations.

Twenty-five dollars of each member's \$100 national dues now goes to a Boule' foundation that supports the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, the Urban League and similar groups.

The organization's quarterly publication, The Boule' Journal, which claims to be the oldest black publication in the country, discusses social and educational issues.

Traditionally, the Boule' has sought members who have advanced degrees in law, medicine, education, business and religion. The fraternity once barred entertainers and athletes.

The prime criterion for membership is achievement, Randall said.

I don't believe 9 percent increases are common anywhere," said James McFarland, chairman of the Board of Education for School District 18, which includes Lyme and East Lyme on the southeastern shore of Connecticut.

McFarland has organized a group of shoreline towns to consider ways to limit the arbitration law, which school board members on negotiation tactics and urge them to stand up to the demands of teachers.

Teachers draw strength from their union during negotiations. I think we should, too," McFarland said.

Teachers defend the salary increases, saying they are simply catching up after years of low pay and double-digit inflation that had them

lagging behind those in other professions.

"The people complaining about teacher salaries are the same ones crying about the quality of education and wondering what to do about it," said Mike Cooper, negotiations coordinator for the Connecticut Education Association.

"The overwhelming majority of state-arbitrated salary decisions side with the teachers, and school board officials claim that nine out of 10 decisions favor teachers. Statistics on actual awards were not available from state officials.

The school boards also claim that arbitrators ignore other economic factors when deciding on salary awards and undercut the "manage-

ment prerogative" of boards of education in setting class size, transfer policies and teacher attendance.

"Arbitration doesn't give us a chance," McFarland said.

Those who make the final decisions were reluctant to respond to the charges. Rocco Orlando, dean of the School of Education at Southern Connecticut State University, declined comment, saying, "The business of arbitration is so sensitive."

The arbitration process has been setting contract disputes in Connecticut since a 1978 teachers' strike in Bridgeport sent 273 teachers to jail. The next year, lawmakers approved a binding arbitration law intended to prevent future strikes.

UPI photo

Two Wilton men were among the four victims of a plane crash over the weekend in Ridgefield. According to one police officer, the plane was

"completely engulfed" in flames upon impact. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

Plane crash cause sought

DANBURY (UPI) - Mechanics at a federal safety office inspected the engine of a small plane which was destroyed in a weekend crash in Ridgefield that killed four members of a family.

The investigators Sunday carefully inspected the engine of a small plane which was destroyed in a weekend crash in Ridgefield that killed four members of a family.

The four-seat Beechcraft Bonanza had left Danbury Municipal Airport at 2 p.m., said Frederick Durocher, acting area supervisor at the Windsor Locks Flight Services Station at Bradley International Airport.

At 2:05 p.m. a Bonanza called "Mayday, Mayday, Bonanza going down in Ridgefield," Durocher said. "There was no further contact with the aircraft."

Benevise said the victims of the crash were tentatively identified as IBM employee Robert W. Brooks, 52 - the pilot - of Brewster, N.Y.; his daughter-in-law Jennifer L. Brooks, 25, of Pacifica, Calif., who was visiting Brooks, and Mrs. Brooks' two brothers Henry Lutter, 21, and Joseph Lutter, 24, both of Wilton, Conn.

Benevise said they were pronounced dead at 3 p.m. by Medical Examiner Dr. Eric Einstein. The bodies were taken to the office of the chief state medical examiner in Farmington, where autopsies were scheduled Monday to make positive identification and establish cause of death.

New attack submarine on drawing board

HARTFORD (UPI) - The U.S. Navy plans to build 30 nuclear-powered submarines at a cost of between \$1.2 billion and \$1.8 billion each in an ambitious program to counter fears of a growing Soviet threat under seas.

The design contract for the new attack submarine, with the winner to build the lead boat around 1989.

The Navy has 126 submarines, counting 93 attack vessels that include 20 Los Angeles class fast-attack boats, with three more scheduled to be commissioned this year.

U.S. intelligence indicates that the Soviet Union has about 300 submarines, including 185 that are nuclear-powered. The Soviet force is growing at a rate of about 10 submarines each year, the intelligence experts estimate.

Congress has been reluctant to fund all of the U.S. Navy's requests for new attack submarines, however, limiting appropriations for new Los Angeles class vessels to two or three a year. The fast attack submarines each

cost about \$724.7 million. The Navy believes it is being forced to build larger attack submarines in order to install new weapons systems, sophisticated sensors and other

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Obituaries

Dr. Amos E. Friend
Dr. Amos E. Friend, 84, a specialist in ear, nose and throat disorders, practicing in Manchester for more than 50 years, died Saturday night at his home, 25 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton. He was Dr. Friend's husband of Ruth M. Friend.

He was born in Wolfe Island, Ontario, on Dec. 7, 1898 and moved to Connecticut in 1924. He retired in 1981. He graduated from Queens University and Queens University Medical School in Kingston, Ontario, and received his training in otolaryngology and specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat at the Lutheran and New York Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospitals in New York. He was a member of the American Society of Otolaryngology and Rhinology, and a holder of the Golden Mirror Award of that society.

He was also a Fellow of the American Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the American College of Facial Plastic Surgery, a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, a charter member of the American Rhinology Society, and holder of the Golden Mirror Award of that society.

From 1927 through 1964 he was the chief of the Department of Otolaryngology at the Hartford Hospital, and a member and past president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Medical Society. He lectured extensively in this and many other countries. In the Netherlands he was presented the University of Leiden's "Award of Merit" for distinguished teaching.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Dr. Hugh B. Friend of Wethersfield and Douglas L. Friend of Cody, Wyo.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a step-son, Robert E. Beach Jr. of Glastonbury; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Frank Chew of Atlanta, Ga., and Margaret Bye of Santa Ana, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at a later date to be announced. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Development Fund of Manchester Memorial Hospital or to the American Cancer Society, or to a charity of the donor's choice. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Brian M. Tompkins

Brian M. Tompkins, 21, of Stafford Springs, died Saturday at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tompkins and the brother of Patricia L. LaPierre of Manchester.

He also leaves three brothers, Richard, Stephen and David Tompkins, all of Stafford Springs; and five other sisters, Geraldine

and available.

Brothers and Sisters

In memory of Norman Mark Holmes, who departed this life on June 13th, 1982.

His love lives on the hearts of his family.

His loving wife, and children

Swensson files appeal

Builder Joseph L. Swensson Jr. carried through last week on his threat to appeal a May 18 Planning and Zoning Commission decision denying his application for a zone change on Oak Grove Street east of the end of East Eldridge Street.

The appeal, filed in Hartford Superior Court June 9 and available for viewing at the Manchester town clerk's office, claims the zoning commission ignored evidence Swensson presented at a March public hearing. It also contends the commission's ruling was arbitrary and capricious because a similar zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residential Development for condominium construction was given to another developer, Rocco A. PIANO, in January 1982.

The PIANO property for which the change was granted abuts Swensson's proposed 22-unit condominium development. Swensson had sought permission to construct the condominiums on a 9 undeveloped acres he owns at 68 Oak Grove St.

A man who early in January was given a four-year suspended sentence for possession of cocaine was arrested in Manchester Friday at a sale of hashish cache after police served a search warrant at his home, they said today.

Another man was charged in the search, they said. More arrests may be forthcoming, police said. Robert Schneinst, 30, of 447 Summit St., was also charged on a warrant with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

Pay hikes sought for educators

Superintendent James P. Kennedy will ask the Board of Education Tuesday to grant raises of 7 to 8.5 percent to seven non-union administrators.

Also Tuesday, the Board of Education will adopt a budget for the 1983-84 school year that is expected to set school spending at \$21.15 million, or about 6.3 percent more than in 1982-83.

Kennedy is seeking the raises for Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent for administration and personnel; Allan B. Chesterton, director of instruction and pupil personnel services; business manager Raymond E. Demers; buildings and grounds director Wilfred Dion, cafeteria director Mary Upping; custodial foreman John Moriconi

and central supply warehouse manager Ernest Sherman. Absent from Kennedy's list is the name of Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. Although Kennedy hasn't confirmed it officially, informed sources say Fitzgibbon's job will be terminated next year as part of a \$35,000 cut in central office salaries called for in the 1983-84 school budget.

Kennedy is recommending seven percent salary increases for his remaining central office administrators, Deakin, Chesterton, Demers and Dion. This would bring Deakin's salary to \$42,096.

BUYER MEETS SELLER in the want ads... time after time after time!

CONGRATULATIONS to the '83 GRADUATES
Donna Adamsy
Mary Beth Reilly
Kathy O'Neill
Laurene Jean
Mickey Hebert
P.S. Lynn Hebert
Love,
Mrs. Harvey

ATTENTION
I'm looking for the woman driving a grey compact who witnessed an accident involving a jogger and a cream station wagon on 5-16-82 at Autumn and Porter Sts. Call 277-5955 Ask for Barbara.

KCB

Tompkins in Florida, Jeanette Kunhardt of South Windsor, Helen Kady, Denise Riley and Colleen Kann, all of Stafford Springs; his maternal grandfather, Edison W. Carr in Maine, and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Introvivo Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph W. Leary
Joseph W. Leary, 95, of 148 Lyness St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Josephine (Keating) Leary.

He was born in East Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester all of his life. Before retiring in 1967 he was a foreman at Cheney Brothers. He was a volunteer fireman with Hose Company No. 3, and a member of the Senior Club, and Manchester Grange 31.

He leaves two sons, George E. Leary of West Hartford and Francis J. Leary of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Anderson and Mrs. Liddie Cedarholm, both of West Palm Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ida T. Wheeler
Ida (Trowbridge) Wheeler, formerly of Hartford and East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Gilbert Wheeler.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irene Delorge of Tolland and Mrs. Jean Granger of Lakeland, Fla.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Norman M. Holmes, who passed away June 13, 1982.

His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Brothers and Sisters
In memory of Norman Mark Holmes, who departed this life on June 13th, 1982.

His love lives on the hearts of his family.

His loving wife, and children

and available.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Proud parents

Jeffrey and Janet Sinon of 50 E. Middle Turnpike display a sign on their front porch honoring their daughter's graduation from Manchester High School today. The daughter, Mara Walrath, didn't know about the sign this morning but by now she's probably heard about it.

Manchester police roundup

Two charged in fracas involving stolen handgun

A man who early Sunday morning threatened another with a stolen .22 caliber handgun and fired two shots from it was being held this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond, police said today.

The man whom he threatened was charged later with retaining a firearm, by smashing the windshield of the former's car.

Millard Henry, 30, of 523 Ruby Drive, was charged in the early morning incident with attempt to commit first-degree assault, threatening, stealing a firearm, carrying a pistol without a permit and discharging a firearm.

Cordell A. Davenport, 19, of 683 Imperial Drive, was charged with criminal mischief after smashing Henry's Cadillac windshield, police said.

Police said they arrived at about 12:30 a.m. at the residence after reports of a threatening and found several people outside. They saw Davenport smashing the car windshield, and he was apprehended.

Henry was then identified when Davenport gave an explanation for his actions.

Henry denied having a gun, police said, but after searching his pockets, police said they found the handgun, which was warm from a suspected firing, under a mattress.

It was reported stolen from Omaha, Neb., in 1971, they said.

Police said the incident happened near a dispute between the two men. Henry showed the weapon during the argument, and Davenport led the Ruby Drive residence, police said.

Two witnesses told police they heard two shots, police said.

Davenport was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. Henry was expected to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today.

A man who early in January was given a four-year suspended sentence for possession of cocaine was arrested in Manchester Friday at a sale of hashish cache after police served a search warrant at his home, they said today.

Another man was charged in the search, they said. More arrests may be forthcoming, police said. Robert Schneinst, 30, of 447 Summit St., was also charged on a warrant with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

Police said they arrived at about 12:30 a.m. at the residence after reports of a threatening and found several people outside. They saw Davenport smashing the car windshield, and he was apprehended.

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Davenport was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. Henry was expected to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today.

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Another man was charged in the search, they said. More arrests may be forthcoming, police said. Robert Schneinst, 30, of 447 Summit St., was also charged on a warrant with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

Police said they arrived at about 12:30 a.m. at the residence after reports of a threatening and found several people outside. They saw Davenport smashing the car windshield, and he was apprehended.

Henry was then identified when Davenport gave an explanation for his actions.

Henry denied having a gun, police said, but after searching his pockets, police said they found the handgun, which was warm from a suspected firing, under a mattress.

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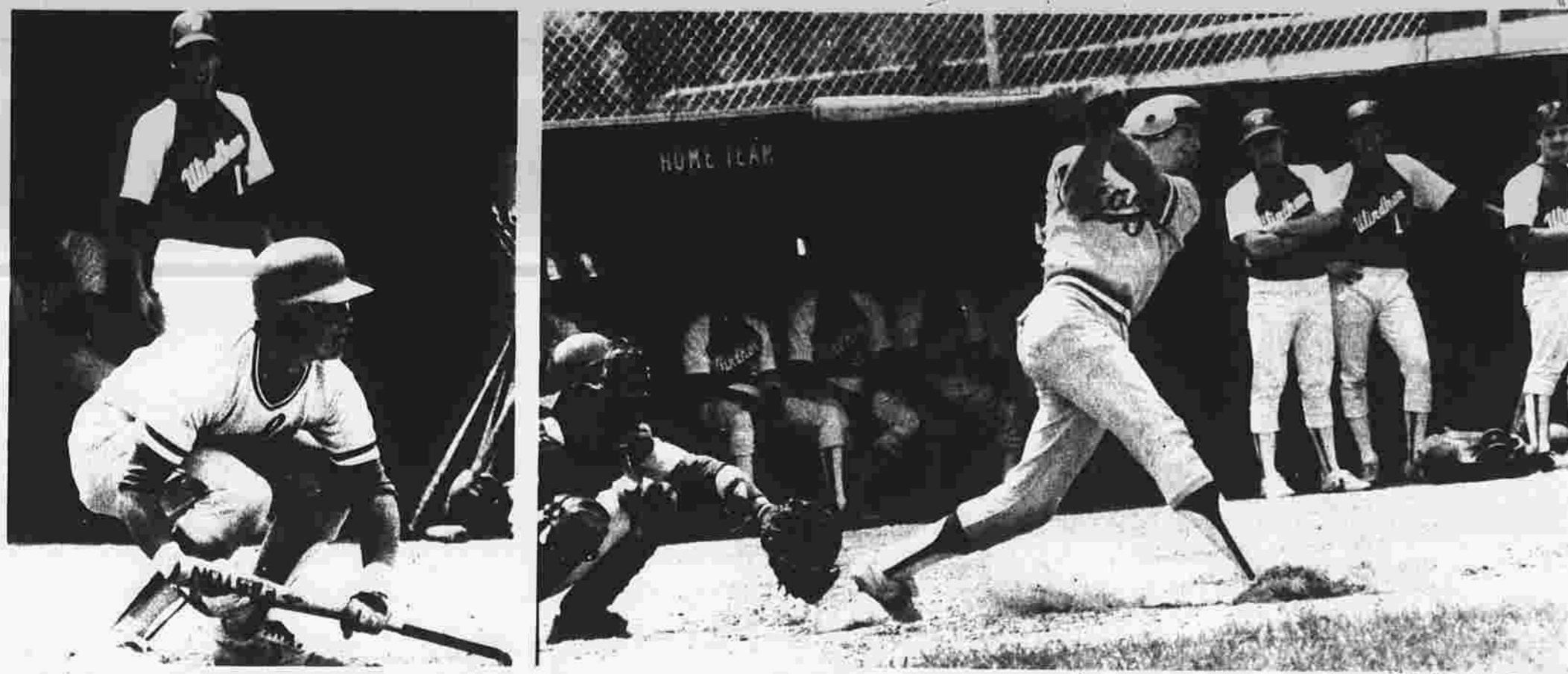
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SPORTS

Ballesteros takes Westchester Classic

Page 16



Jeff Riggs goes down low and draws bat back after faking bunt in first inning play.

Tim Wisniewski fouls one off in first inning. Wisniewski later in the same at-bat slammed high fastball over rightfield fence for 1-0 lead.

Eagles fly off with Class L title

Claw Windham High ace Luciani en route to easy 12-3 victory

By Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — It looked for an instant, like East Catholic was going to be challenged. No kidding. The Class L championship would not come so easily after all. The Eagles would have to work for it.

With East starting the game at the plate as hoped, Windham's Randy Luciani, drafted earlier in the week by the Seattle Mariners because of his 44-mile per hour fastball, threw his best red-headed smoke at Bill Masse and fanned the Eagles' leadoff hitter with four pitches.

The faithful among the 1,500 or so fans began to sweat. Or continued to sweat, rather, considering the blistering sun that baked the field. MIDDLETOWN calls Palmer Field for the majority of Saturday afternoon.

Tim Wisniewski, next in line after Masse, was wondering, too. "Luciani's reputation is very good. He's one of the best in the state. Striking out Billy was a little strange because he's only struck out like two or three times all year."

Two pitches later, the suspense had been shattered. Wisniewski's bat kissed a high Luciani fastball, and the home run that resulted was all the Eagles needed to be certain.

That's why they are the state Class L baseball champions for 1983.

"I think we felt as a team we could do it, but you don't know it until you get to the ninth. I was feeling until last out of the ninth. I waited three years for this and it's better than I ever imagined," said Wisniewski, the quiet Eagle team captain who was named to the Class L All-State Class L squad along with Doug Bond.

East (12-3) trampled through the regular season and the first several rounds of the playoffs, scoring an awesome offense. They scored more than 10 runs per game and carried a .347 team batting average into Saturday's contest against Windham (19-3).

Yet, through it all, they never really faced a top-notch pitcher, a major league prospect. They did Saturday, for three innings. Five runs, two homers and two grand slam home runs later, Luciani was playing left field.

"These kids believe they can hit Nolan Ryan," said Jim Penders, who won his second state championship for East Catholic, the first coming in 1978. "I've seen (Luciani) throw. He throws hard, but his ball doesn't move a lot. I was pretty confident we could handle him."



Eagle Coach Jim Penders (19) gives Jeff Riggs 'High Five' after Eagle shortstop slammed three-run homer in eighth inning.

The championship which now belongs to the Eagles was not of the inspirational variety. They were not classic underdogs on some sort of mission. They were the best collection of baseball players in Connecticut's Class L, possibly the entire state, and they were out to make it official.

"We've never done anything like this at this park," said Penders. "We've been coming down here 15 years and we've hit only one home run in all that time; Billy Masse hit one this year."

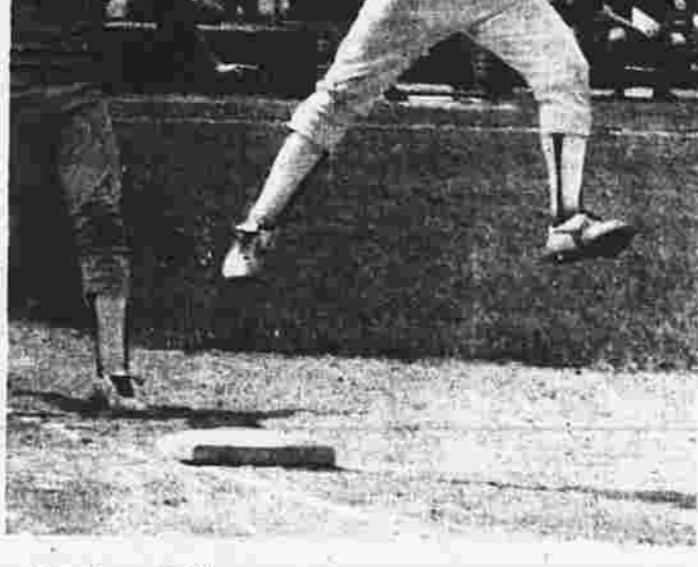
"I was fortunate to get ahead of the pitch," said Wisniewski of the shot that opened things up. "That's one of my weaknesses. One thing I had to work on was a quick bat. I figured I'd have a problem with him because he's a hard thrower."

With one run and a big emotional chalked up in the East scorebook, Brian McAuley went about shutting down Windham with a variety of ground-sweeping curves and sliders. Not a strikeout pitcher, McAuley got plenty of help from the Eagle defense.

"You've got to remember the defense," Penders said. "Paul Roy is a hell of a third baseman; Jeff Riggs played great at shortstop. They didn't make a true error all afternoon. The only one that turned up on the books was a catcher's interference call. Otherwise, outfielders Wisniewski and Masse, who took turns throwing out runners at third base, and infielders Roy, Riggs and Chris Darby helped McAuley keep the Whippets under wraps while the Eagle offense was sharpening its weapons."

After Wisniewski hit his shot, the Eagles collected two runs in the score on a sacrifice fly by Roy and a base hit by Tim Foster. The key blow in the inning, though, was a hit-and-run double by Darby that bounced over the right field fence. In the third, Jeff Riggs led off by hitting a ball to deep center that also bounced over the fence for a two-bagger. That's what base umpire Ray Smedek ruled, anyway, though Windham center-fielder Scott Hughes later admitted that the call was incorrect and the ball had actually cleared the fence.

"I'm behind and it's late in the game, then I'm going to go out and throw a tantrum," said Penders, explaining his calm demeanor after the blown call.



Windham first baseman John Bender leaps for peg as East's Frank McCoy (16) arrives safely at first base on second-inning throwing error.



Eagle first baseman Doug Bond (24) stretches for wide throw as Windham's Tomas Ortiz (21) arrives safely at East failed to pull off attempted doubleplay. It was one of few things East didn't do.

Any argument concerning Riggs' stolen home run became useless, however, when powerful Bond dug in and smacked Luciani's best heater over the left-center fence some 400 feet away. The two runs made it 5-0 and put the Eagles firmly in command.

Windham then paraded its entire pitching staff to the sacrifice. The Eagles took care of Israel Figueroa with a pair of runs on Bond's sacrifice fly and an error by Whippet catcher Victor Aguato. Mercy came to Figueroa in the form of a pinch-hitter.

Mike Elliot was the unfortunate soul who finished it all. He surrendered a run in the fourth on an RBI single by Riggs and allowed four more in the eighth, when Riggs blasted a three-run homer that left no doubt as to its validity, and Bond scored on an error by shortstop Tomas Ortiz.

"We really didn't know anything about them. We were aware of their reputation as a good hitting team, but they were here, so we had to respect them," said Vic Alera, the Windham coach. "We played a good team, a real good team, and we just didn't have it."

"I'm really happy for the kids," said Penders. "The first time you go for a state title to start to think of yourself, but the second time it's all for the kids."

"I thought we could do it. We had everybody back. I said if we got a lead, we were pretty far." Oddly, that quote came from winning pitcher McAuley, who finished at 8-0 and was responsible for much of the pitching the Eagles received.

"We felt we had a very good team from the start. When we beat Xavier, coming back, it gave us a lot of confidence," said Wisniewski on the narrow victory that won the Eagles. "We didn't think anybody could beat us after that."

"I'm just sorry it's over," claimed Riggs.

"What more could you do?" asked one reporter.

"National!," yelled Roy over his teammate's shoulder.

There is no such competition. The other 49 states can relax.

East Catholic (12) — Masse 14-3-0, Bond 10-2-3, McCoy 17-1-0, Darby 2-1-1, McAuley 8-0-0, Tucker 4-0-0, Tolson 1-0-0.

Windham (19) — Hughes 4-1-0, Ortiz 3-0-0, Luciani 11-4-2, Darby 2-1-1, Riggs 3-1-0, Bond 10-2-3, Bender 10-1-0, Choc 7-1-0, Bennett 10-1-0, Horbec 1-0-0.

East Catholic 122 201 102 12
Windham 600 910 911 3

Eagles just wrecked all

MIDDLETOWN — There really isn't that much more to say about the East Catholic wrecking crew.

Now really, what is there? They didn't just beat the opposition en route to the Class L baseball title, they demolished it. In four tournament games, the Eagles bombarded opposition pitching for 75 hits and 53 runs. Opponents scored just 10 times. East was that overwhelming.

Yet the victory should not be that shocking, that mystifying.

Eagle Coach Jim Penders, who has now been part of four championship teams — two as a player under his dad at Stratford High in 1958 and '59 and twice as East coach in '75 and this year — in the pre-season said, "I feel we can content for the state title. I feel we can go places."

"They were going after the state title," Penders corrected following the win. "Obviously the kids have talent. And this was a fun group to work with. I never had more laughs. This was a great blend of kids. I told the kids before the game they were winners."

They went out on the baseball diamond and proved it in 2 1/2 hours.

There were heroes galore for East. Among the cast of characters — and according to one that's what they exactly are — were mammoth first baseman Doug Bond, confident shortstop Jeff Riggs and revitalized pitcher Brian McAuley.

"Some of us don't get along off the field, but on the field we play together. Even if we're down 12-0 to a team, we know we're going to win," said the 6-foot-3 Bond, who still prefers basketball to baseball although Penders feels he has a much better future in the latter.

"Doug Bond has the potential, in my estimation, to play Division I or professional baseball," Penders said emphatically. "If he could ever get to enjoy the game instead of just playing a game. He has so much energy, he gets bored by baseball. Maybe if someone put some dollar signs in front of his nose that might help."

Bond, who struggled in the semifinal win over O'Brien Tech, made his presence known with a 400-foot two-run homer in the third inning. That produced two runs. He nearly brought rain with a towering sacrifice fly in the fourth, just missing a second homer. And he lined a vicious single to left in the sixth.

"I was pulling my head out. Today I kept it in. (Assistant) Coach (Bob) LaRoche said I



Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster,
Herald Sports Writer

Riggs the catalyst

Jeff Riggs was East's holler guy. He was not the captain in title but was one of its leaders. His mouth may be an annoyance to opponents but, "he follows his mouth up with a glove and bat," says Penders. "I know I yell a lot but I like to compete and that we did today," said the effervescent Riggs.

"Are you kidding, he's the glue," Penders spoke of Riggs. The Eagle shortstop, who was most valuable player for the East Hartford Legion last summer at the Legion Tournament at Palmer Field, had another big day here.

He wallowed a homer in the third inning, that was ruled a double by base umpire Ray Smedek. Bond took the upstate arbor off the hook by smashing Luciani's next pitch over the leftfield barrier. Riggs was disappointed in having the homer nullified but "as long as we got the two runs, that's all I cared about. This is a great feeling. We did it," he beamed.

Riggs did get his homer — one of three launched by the power-laden Eagles — in the seventh inning. He waited on a hanging curveball and skyrocketed it over the leftfield fence with two mates aboard.

McAuley peaked

Before the campaign, Brian McAuley was listed as a pitcher "expected" to see action his senior year.

What else could you say about someone coming off an 8-2 junior campaign.

There's an awful lot more to say about Brian McAuley today. He capped a stellar season senior by drawing the starting nod — an assignment unbeknownst to him until 25

minutes before game time — in the championship.

"I wanted him to have a good night's sleep," explained Penders. "I feel if we had to go to Timmy (Kiro) for a good night's sleep, I'd have a lot of faith in Brian."

With good reason.

"What was the difference in McAuley?" "In the off-season I ran indoor track and lifted. I kept in shape. Last year I didn't," the youngster cited. McAuley also feels his relief assignment against HCC runner-up Xavier High at Eagle Field was a key to his transformation. "I pitched a good inning against them and we got the win. That gave me confidence. I knew afterwards I could get guys out when I had to," said McAuley, who finished up '83 at 6-0 with two saves.

And he did it with a not overpowering fastball. Len Zanke, area scout for the New York Mets, had a Radar Gun on the Eagle hurler and had him at 75 miles per hour on his fastball, 64 on what he termed a slider that McAuley later indicated was a knuckleball and 64 on his curveball. "What makes him so effective is he has three release points," Zanke said during the course of action.

"We got that run (Tim Wisniewski's homer) in the first inning and that gave me a little bit of an edge. When I got them 1-2-3, that me all the confidence in the world," McAuley recalled the first inning. "I was relying on the curve ball. I used it about 50 percent of the time."

"Brian is my Bob Stanley," said Penders, making comparison to the Red Sox "jack-of-all-trades" hurler. "Brian can throw the curve over the plate and when you can do that in high school, you will be successful. He threw it over 3-0, 3-1 and that makes a big difference."

Family still perfect

Thanks to Windham, the Penders family remains perfect in championship games. Windham beat Stratford in the semifinals to gain the championship round. Jim's dad, James W. Penders, led Stratford High into state title games four times — in 1958, '59, '68 and '68 — and won four titles. James E. Penders has now guided East into title games twice, previously in the Class M final in '75, and has been a winner both times.

Jim's dad passed away two years ago, in September of 1981. But you know he was watching the action Saturday.

And smiling proudly.



Brian McAuley has his eyes glued on catcher Paul Tucker to take sign in preparation to deliver pitch in championship tilt. McAuley went distance to finish up banner year for East.

Hartford man says city not for Celts

HARTFORD (UPI) — There continue to be persistent reports of a keen interest in a possible deal to bring the Boston Celtics to Hartford but one man apparently capable of buying the team says forget it — Hartford is not an NBA town.

"I don't think Hartford is equipped for it," said Hartford Mayor Richard Blumenthal. "We don't have the population. We don't have the dedication. And we would have to compete with UConn."

Gordon was referring to the University of Connecticut basketball team, which plays some of its Big East Conference rivals such as St. John's and Georgetown in the Hartford Civic Center.

He also points to the lack of sellouts by the Hartford Whalers of the NHL — which would have to share the arena should the Celtics play regular games there — as reason enough to forget any thoughts of an NBA franchise.



California's Rod Carew tries to bowl over Toronto shortstop Alfred Griffin on a failed steal attempt in third inning play in Anaheim.

Cubs show claws in recent surge

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, the Chicago Cubs were, well, the Cubs. Over the last two weeks, however, they've become grizzlies.

Jody Davis hit a grand slam in the fourth inning and Keith Moreland belted a two-run homer in the second to lead the Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The triumph was Chicago's ninth in its last 11 games and pulled the Cubs to within four games of Eastern Division-leading St. Louis.

Asked if he thought the Cubs were contenders, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said, "Right now they are. Two weeks ago they weren't. That's the way it goes."

Davis mauled the world champions for three homers and 10 RBI in the weekend series, which drew a record 116,107 fans, breaking the previous Wrigley Field record of 112,878, set against New York in July, 1969.

Chuck Rainey, 7-4, pitched the first seven innings to gain the victory while Len Smith, who relieved Bill Campbell in the eighth, earned his ninth save.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4
At Philadelphia, Pete Rose singled with two outs in the 11th to deliver Joe Morgan from third base and lift the Phillies. Morgan drew a walk from Steve Carlton of Philadelphia for the all-time strikeout record.

Tigers give fans good numbers

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers retired the uniform numbers of Hall of Famers Charlie Gehringer and Hank Greenberg at a special ceremony Sunday, then gave their fans some other numbers to cheer.

First, there was number 39, which belongs to Milt Wilcox. The right-hander, one of the most consistent pitchers in the American League this season, tossed five-hitter and led the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a double-header.

"Milt Wilcox should pitch in the All-Star game," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson after watching Wilcox run his record to 7-6 and post his eighth complete game. "He might not because of his record but his statistics certainly say he deserves it."

Then there was number 47, which is worn by right-hander Jack Morris. He followed Wilcox by pitching a five-hitter in the nightcap as the Tigers won, 5-1, to complete a sweep.

Rangers 4, Twins 3
At Minneapolis, George Wright hit a 417-foot solo homer with one out in the 11th inning as the Rangers handed the Twins their

Red Sox get lucky to end loss skain

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a much-needed win to victory to temporarily alleviate the problems of the present and also to ensure this Boston Red Sox team did not share an unsavory mark with one of its woeful predecessors.

The Red Sox, getting a break from the umpires and nine extra base hits, won their first game since Buddy LeRoux's aborted takeover of the team with a 7-6 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

Never mind that the winning run scored on a base-loaded walk on a pitch that was over the plate. Never mind that Eddie Murray was twice called out on the bases when no Boston player tagged him. Never mind that the long-ball to end a two-out double play was saved by a pinch-hitter who rarely plays.

"We needed this one," said a somewhat relieved Dwight Evans, who may have broken out of his slump with two homers and a double. "It doesn't matter how you score the runs. No one likes homers and solo shots by Tony Armas and Jim Rice only to give up Shelby's homer. The Red Sox fell behind 5-3, but tied the game 4-3 in the eighth on a pinch double by Ed Jurak."

Boston also got the breaks, something noticeably lacking the past week. Murray tried to stretch a single into a double in the first and was called out, though Jerry Remy never tagged him. He was also picked off first in the seventh to end a bumping act, although Dave Stapleton never tagged him.

"It made me look ridiculous. The ump kept saying, 'the ball beat you there, the ball beat you there.' Well, I thought you had to tag a guy unless it was a force play. Apparently with this crew, that's not required," Murray said. Stapleton and Remy diplomatically declined comment.

Takes Belmont Stakes Rail left ajar for Caveat run

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even a jarring motion along the rail could delay the closing charge of Caveat.

Caveat survived a tight fit on the inside coming out of the last turn and put on his patented burst Saturday to run away with the 11th Belmont Stakes by 2 1/2 lengths over the colt that caused the incident, Slew O'Gold.

Slew O'Gold's jockey, Angel Cordero Jr., had been victimized by the Caveat finish for third place in the Kentucky Derby, and it appeared he tried to avert a replay when he suddenly veered to the inside, causing early leader Au Point to brush Caveat on the rail.

But after the race, the stewards were not long in determining that there would be no disqualification. They concluded that, although there had been a 50-50 proposition with the No. 11 horse (Au Point) contributing to it.

Cordero denied the charge, saying, "Nothing happened. I was not touched in the stretch and the horse was not nervous. I can't tell you more."

"It was uncalled for," the 69-year-old Stephens said firmly. "He could have hurt a great horse. His number had to come down if he beat me, and that would have been a shame."

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BUSINESS / Classified

Business In Brief

Board elects Ford

STAMFORD — Former President Gerald R. Ford has been elected to the board of directors of Peabody International Corp., which provides energy, environment and industrial products and services to a worldwide market.

The company said the election of Ford, effective July 1 for a two-year term, reflects its intention to expand business efforts in the United States and international markets.

Ford, who earned his law degree from Yale University in New Haven, is also a member of the board of directors of Aerospace Corp., Amex Inc., American Express Co., Santa Fe International Corp., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and other firms.

He will fill a vacancy on the Peabody board created by the resignation of William D. Ruckelshaus, who has been appointed to head the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Stock dividend set

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. has declared a regular stock dividend on common and preferred stocks and proposed a 2-1 split of SNET's common stock.

The company said it will ask authorization from shareholders and the state Department of Public Utility Control for an additional 27 million shares of stock, bringing the total of common stock to 50 million shares.

Alfred W. Van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chief executive officer, said the decision has been made on the dividend to be paid on the split stock. But company directors said they intend to consider an increase no later than December meeting.

The board declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the company's pre-split common stock, 85.5 cents per share on its \$1.62 preferred stock and about \$1.16 on its \$4.63 preferred stock. The dividends are payable July 15 to shareholders of record June 20.

Consumers score a victory

As July 4 nears, I raise enthusiastically a small red, white and blue for the U.S. consumer. At last, we are winning one.

In the face of efforts by the White House to kill it and growing indifference to its existence by business, the Consumer Product Safety Commission's small federal agency that tries to police potentially dangerous products — is having its life extended by Congress. Bills to achieve this have gained bipartisan support in the House and Senate and will become law soon.

This is a victory for consumers. The CPSC, established in 1973, is the smallest of the federal health and safety agencies and has been hardest hit by this administration's budget-slashers. Opponents argue it serves no useful purpose and simply adds to the regulatory overload on industry.

But that's absurd. The CPSC has, in its 10-year history, initiated the recall of 162 million product units; because of its existence, 300 million potentially dangerous products have been repaired, replaced or consumers have been given a refund. The agency estimates that these actions have prevented more than 1 million injuries a year. (Biased or not, that's quite an estimate!) This is on a modest budget and severely reduced staff.

Still, deaths and injuries related to unsafe products remain a major problem, causing roughly 33 million injuries and 28,000 deaths at a cost of \$9 billion a year.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

A GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE report, "Attrition of Scientists at Three Regulatory Agencies," reveals that the CPSC lost 32 percent of its scientists and technicians as a result of layoffs by the end of 1982. The commission updated and dissected that grim statistic for the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment during recent hearings. Gone — 54.5 percent of the agency's chemists... 33.3 percent of mechanical engineers... 27.3 percent of electrical engineers.

When the Minnesota Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision awarding \$1 million to the plaintiff in a lawsuit that included a statement that the flammability standard involved was so loose a newspaper would pass, the commission replied that it had to postpone research to upgrade the 30-year-old standard, inherited from the Department of Commerce, due to lack of money and scientific staff.

BUT NOW COMES our little victory. The House and Senate will compromise their very different bills and we will have a reauthorization of the commission for up to five years. The House bill is much more comprehensive: It establishes a minimum personnel level; it requires the agency to maintain 10 field offices; it enables the commission to recall any up to 15,000 consumer products.

Most significant to you, it requires the agency to treat all Freedom of Information Act requests in the same way as other agencies. Today, if you request a document involving a brand-name product, the chances you'll receive the document are very poor. There's a lot that is refreshing about this report and your agency trying to do so much in a field filled by opponents. And there's a lot that is encouraging about Congress acting so positively on helping to reduce injuries and deaths caused by consumer products.

Come along. Wave your red, white and blue, too. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,250 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4469 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Picket lines quiet at Electric Boat

GROTON (UPI) — Negotiations were to resume today between Electric Boat and negotiators for the Marine Draftsmen's Association in hopes of ending a five-day walkout by 2,100 designers, technical aids and clerical workers.

The company, which builds fast attack and Trident submarines, refused wage demands by the union, saying it had to close the salary gap with its main competitor, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va.

Picketing continued Saturday outside the main EB plant in Groton and at satellite facilities in Groton, New London, and Norwich. Pickets also set up lines outside the plant in Groton Point, R.I., which is not affected by the strike.

Groton police said the MDA had told them only a "skeleton force" would be on the picket lines.

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- Female College Student** for companion of elderly lady, 4 hours per day, 3-4 days per week including Sunday. Must have good driving record. Call Mr. Carter 646-6464.
- WOMEN** be your own boss. Small investment in a hair salon. Part time or full time. Complimentary facial. Call Pat at 649-6145.
- SECRETARY** - BOOKKEEPER for one girl office. 646-6464.
- LEGAL SECRETARY** - Full time. Manchester. Real Estate experience preferred. Excellent benefits, challenging and interesting position. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-1136, 9am to 5pm.
- HARDWARE CLERK** - Retail, responsible person for cash register, and stocking duties. Conyers Hardware. 646-5707, m/f
- SECURITY GUARD** - Part time position available. 16 hours per week. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Kennedy at the Meadows Manor for appointment. 647-9191.
- SPANISH TEACHER** - Half time position. Complete application, letters of recommendation, college transcript, and Connecticut State Certification required. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, principal, Tolland High School, 872-8561. Application deadline July 14th. An EOE.
- AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC** - Apply in person only. SUPERIOR AUTO 228-9431

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