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WINF goes country minus former DJs - page 3
Pope, visiting Korea, calls for reconciliation - page 4
Knicks top Celtics 100-92 - page 15

Manchester Herald
Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 5, 1984 Single copy: 25c

Windy today; cloudy Saturday - See page 2

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK
LET THE KIDS & THE DOG take in the fully fenced-in yard that comes with this older six room Colonial. Three bedrooms upstairs. Formal dining room, master bedroom has a walk-in closet of not an inch of space.

featuring:
Gorgeous S. Windsor 126,900
LaCava built 4 bedroom garrison colonial with fireplace, first floor family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Located on a Cul-de-Sac in super neighborhood.

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SELLING? WE NEED YOU!
We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482 'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon 643-1591 872-9153
Spotless 70,900
Manchester 3 bedroom Custom Ranch located on level lot in convenient location. 2 Full baths, partially finished basement. Appliances.

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Young Eric Rodriguez looks like he's brave because he hurt his finger - but it's only a make-believe cast. At Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday, he and more than 40 other students from the Blue Shutter Nursery School learned how to bandage wounds, inject grapefruit, use a stethoscope, and more - all to make them less afraid if they're ever patients. The special two-week program, called "Lutz Children's Museum visits the hospital," will have served hundreds of area students by the time it ends May 11. More pictures appear on page 3.

Impeachment move appears to be dead
By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International
HARTFORD - The Connecticut House Friday held off an impeachment move against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinella, who had announced he would take early retirement and leave office May 31.

Live Wire heats up
John Lamson, who plays guitar for Live Wire, Manchester's newest heavy metal band, works on a number during a recent rehearsal. The group will give its first concert Wednesday at Manchester High School. Band members promise to deliver top songs and a massive light show. Story and more pictures appear on page 11.

MHS students go beyond requirements
By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter
Despite an anticipated drop in enrollment, students at Manchester High School next fall will be taking a whopping 710 more elective courses than those at the school this year.

Chernenko praises Polish general
By John Iams United Press International
MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko Friday praised visiting Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for his strong leadership in preventing dissidents from causing a "national catastrophe," Tass said.

5 MAY 5

Competition is fierce

Colleges scramble to find commencement speakers

By Yukoni Mopbone
United Press International

Wanted. A famous or distinguished individual who can give a good short commencement speech. Each year colleges and universities around the country are involved in a stiff competition to fill that ad with government officials, scholars, journalists and others who have achieved in other fields. Dr. Henry Ebel, a spokesman at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn., said the competition for commencement speakers has become very competitive. The process for choosing a speaker begins months in advance and involves top university offi-

cials. At some institutions the choice is based on tradition while at others it's a scramble for whose available. "It's very competitive who gets the bullgauge early. It's a very intense process. A lot of the times the people you really want are those being courted by five or 10 other people," Ebel said. "Graduation is virtually the major event of the year for all universities and colleges," he said. The commencement speech is part of a very emotional ceremony in which millions of young people are going out into the world for the first time, he said. "It's like a ritual or a rite that has a special meaning in our society and very few people these days don't know someone who is graduating," he said. "The fact those speeches take place at that time generates a lot of attention on the commencement speaker. A speaker should be a person we can present to graduates and their parents as someone who is exemplary of the type of education the university represents," said Fairfield (Conn.) University spokesman Nancy Habetz. Yale University in New Haven, Conn., an Ivy League bastion long on tradition, has had the president of the university give the main commencement speech since the 1890s. "Traditionally the speaker at

commencement is the president of Yale. There's no one who is chosen commencement speaker. Past speakers include former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who gained national fame during the Watergate scandal. This year's commencement address at Fairfield will be given by ABC newsman Ted Koppel. Koppel is one of several newsmen, including Robert MacNeil of public television's MacNeil-Lehrer Report, Harry Reasoner of CBS's 60 Minutes and columnist George Will, who have spoken at Connecticut graduations. "A big name is desirable but by no means the only thing involved," Ms. Habetz said. Fairfield University has a wide-open policy on

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"I've learned a lot from Marion" — Robert Duvall, winner of this year's Academy Award for best actor for "Tender Mercies," on Marion Brando's influence on him. (People)

"It is no wonder that the customers of depository institutions are complaining..." — Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House banking committee. St. Germain says the costs of basic bank services have doubled since 1979, while banks' processing costs have declined.

"Me? A sex symbol? Oh, God, no. I'm not the type. Anyway, I'm not that good-looking." — Darryl Hannah, actress, who recently played the mermaid in the hit, "Splash." Miss Hannah is considered one of the most beautiful young actresses today. (Newsweek)

"Well, I've never ridden an elephant..." — Shirley MacLaine, singer, dancer and actress who just won the Academy Award for best actress for "Terms of Endearment," when asked "What's next?"

"I'll sing if people encourage me. The trouble is, it doesn't take a lot of encouragement to get me started." — John Block, secretary of agriculture, who recently played guitar and sang "I'm Crying My Heart Over You" at the Grand Ole Opry.

"I don't know what this is going to do for anything... I do know that it means enough money to go to New York to get the prize and come home." — Albert James Scardine, founder and editor of The Georgia Gazette, a struggling liberal weekly in Savannah, Ga. The Gazette, half a million dollars in debt, was just awarded a \$1,000 Pulitzer Prize for Scardine's editorial writing.

"She has the cutest lips, just like her daddy." — Jerry Hall, after giving birth to her baby, which was fathered by Mick Jagger. (Rolling Stone)

"I would ask that they recognize that it was not an easy thing for me to resign. I was trying to make a point." — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who resigned the vice chairmanship of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee to protest the CIA's failure to "properly" inform the committee of the U.S. role in mining Nicaraguan harbors.

Almanac

Today is Saturday May 5, the 126th day of 1984 with 240 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Danish theologian Soren Kierkegaard in 1813, German political theorist Karl Marx in 1818, and American author Christopher Morley in 1890. On this date in history: In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena. In 1925, biology teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tennessee, was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in violation of state laws. In 1981, Astronaut Alan Shepard became America's first man in space in a brief, sub-orbital flight from Cape Canaveral. In 1980, British commandos and police stormed the Iranian embassy in London and freed 19 hostages who had been held for five days. Three gunmen and two hostages were killed. A thought for the day: Scottish-born naturalist and explorer John Muir said, "The clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness."

Birthday almanac

May 6 — Willie Mays (1921-), perhaps the most talented and exciting baseball player of his era. He hit 600 career home runs and was the National League's most valuable player in 1954 and 1965. May 7 — Robert Browning (1812-1889), the English poet who was a master of the dramatic monologue. His work includes "Dramatis Personae," "The Ring and the Book" and "Dramatic Idylls." May 8 — Angel Cordero Jr. (1942-), the Puerto Rican-born jockey who, in 1983, became the first jockey to win over \$10 million in purses in one year. He rode Kentucky Derby winners Cannonade (1974) and Bold Forbes (1976). May 9 — Sir James Barrie (1860-1937), the Scottish novelist and playwright whose lasting claim to fame is the play "Peter Pan," which was first presented in 1904. May 10 — Nancy Walker (1921-), the actress who has starred in several Broadway musicals and in the "McMillan and Wife" and "Rhoda" television series in the 1970s. May 11 — Irving Berlin (1888-), the composer and lyricist who has written the scores for numerous Broadway musicals. His most popular songs include "God Bless America," "White Christmas" and "Easter Parade." May 12 — Yogi Berra (1925-), the current manager and former catcher for the New York Yankees. As a player, he was chosen the American League's most valuable player three times.

Better Red than dead

Red Skelton says comedians shouldn't use profanity as a comic crutch. Skelton, who gave the word characters like Curm Kaddelhepper, Sheriff Deadeye and the seagulls Gertrude and Heathcliffe, said he recently caught Eddie Murphy's act on cable television and was disturbed by his profanity. "He doesn't need it because when he read straight lines, he was funny to me and Mrs. Skelton," Red said. "I know every dirty joke in the world, but I don't think people should have to pay to hear them."

Skelton was in Raleigh, N.C. for a two-night show sponsored by North Carolina State University.

'Drop dead' candidacy?

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm jokingly suggested in Denver earlier this week he might oppose President Reagan this fall on a platform of "stand up, roll over and drop dead." Lamm, whose "duty to die" remarks upset the nation's elderly last March, made the suggestion after describing Reagan as a surprisingly tough presidential candidate. "By some alchemy, he has remained aloof from the mistakes of his administration," Lamm, 48, said Thursday. "I find him to be a very formidable candidate. "I'm really thinking about announcing against him on the platform of stand up, roll over and drop dead."



Today in history
On May 5, 1925, biology teacher John Scopes was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in Dayton, Tenn. In violation of state laws, He is seen here in court as he was convicted and fined \$100.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Saturday morning, giving way to partial sunshine by afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few sprinkles Saturday. Windy with highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Scattered showers north and fair south Saturday night. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. New Hampshire: Showers likely north and considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain Saturday night and Sunday. Windy with highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Fair Saturday night. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs mainly in the 60s. Vermont: Partly sunny Saturday. Chance of a few showers in the mid 30s to 40s. Fair Saturday night. Highs 55 to 65. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. A chance of rain Wednesday. Highs will generally be in the 50s to mid 60s and lows will be mostly in the 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of rain Wednesday. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south. Vermont: Change of showers on Monday. Dry on Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers on Wednesday. Mild. Overnight lows in the 40s. Afternoon highs in the 60s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Storm pushes north

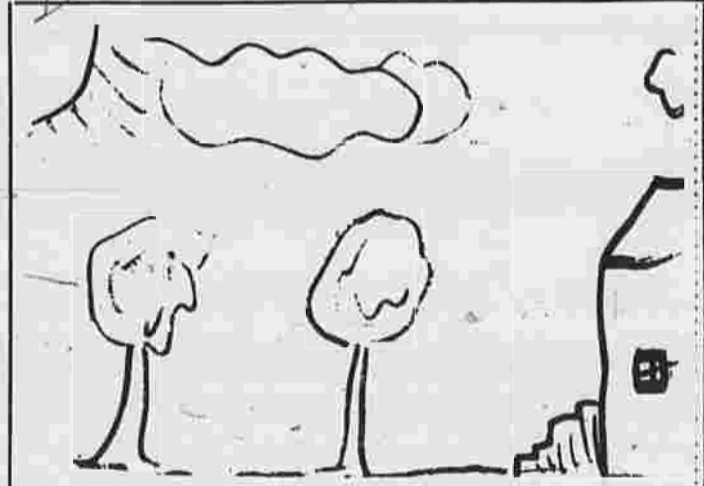
The storm system that spawned 88 tornadoes in the first three days of May Friday pushed north and east, some heavy rains. Southerners in six states got a chance to clean up from 43 tornadoes that killed six people. Thunderstorms developed over the Washington, D.C., area and spread northeast. A flash flood watch was posted in New York's Catskills where 2 1/2 inches of rain had fallen. More than an inch of rain soaked Albany, N.Y., and nearby an inch fell at a developing Falls, N.Y., and Hartford. Forecasters tracked a developing, fast-moving system in the mountains, but said it was too early to tell if it would produce severe weather. A travelers' advisory was issued for portions of the southern California deserts, where 45 mph winds and blowing dust and sand made travel difficult. Six people were killed and more than 80 injured Thursday when 43 tornadoes roared through Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and the Carolinas, a region gaining a reputation as the latest "tornado alley."

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday, Saturday will find rain or showers across parts of the Rockies, upper New England and in sections of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 66, Chicago 65, Cleveland 65, Dallas 67, Denver 62, Duluth 54, Houston 90, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 70, Little Rock 84, Los Angeles 70, Miami 88, Minneapolis 64, New Orleans 88, San Francisco 64, New York 63, Phoenix 93, Seattle 55, St. Louis 71, Washington 72.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 958. Lotto: 3, 15, 16, 17, 21, 35. Play four: 9739. Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8674. Weekly New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 705-97 green. Rhode Island daily: 8312. Jackpot: 15-17-26-36. Maine daily: 532. Vermont daily: 082. Massachusetts daily: 009.



Partly sunny and warm today

Saturday cloudy during the early morning, then becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 60s. Breezy westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Teixeira, 10, of Marlborough, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST shows a low pressure system centered in New England spreading clouds from the Ohio Valley eastward to the Middle Atlantic region and into the Florida. Clouds cover parts of the upper Midwest and northern Plains while snow cover can be seen over the Rockies.



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Manchester Herald

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Future doctors?

It's not every day that members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital staff find themselves coaching pre-schoolers on hospital procedures, but that was the case during the "Lutz Children's Museum visits the hospital" program held Friday. Above, Noah Vollar and Shana Scolio of the Blue Shutter Nursery School listen intently as they are told how doctors do things in real life. Below, Christa Habioban, Lannon Arnold and Priscilla Barr cuddle up in an electrically controlled hospital bed as an instructor raises it up and down.



Disc jockeys leave station

Manchester radio station WINF will make the switch to a contemporary country format on Monday, station manager Jay Epstein said Friday. Epstein said WINF's decision to switch from its current big band sound — announced in early April after the station changed hands and initially planned for May 1 — was made purely for marketing reasons. "We did some research into the market and realized the need for a full-time country station," he said. "Although the current format was doing well, we felt it was a marketing change that was needed." WINF, which will change its call letters to WKHT when the switch is made, will be the only full-time country station in the Hartford market, Epstein said. The only other country station in the area — WMLB in West Hartford — broadcasts only six hours a day, he said. Epstein said the station's current format, which was initiated in 1982, was doing well, but the station's management "felt we had a better potential with this country format." Hartford station WRQC has a format similar to the one now used at WINF. He said. When the station was sold in March to a group of six Connecticut investors, Stamford attorney Daniel I. Konover, one of the principal investors, said there would be no format changes at the station, which broadcasts from 1230 on the AM dial. Epstein likewise said the format would remain the same. Konover and his associates bought the station for about \$300,000 from the Broadcast Management Corp. of Ohio, which had filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law. Konover said that station owners met with twopradio consultants who advised

Disc jockeys leave station

them that "with a proper format and good programming, a country station had a good market in Hartford." He said the planned format change has received a good response from advertisers so far. But two disc jockeys who have left the station said they doubted the new format was a marketable one. "It's a marketing decision and it's not a good one," said Tom Doherty, the former morning deejay. "We think the (big band) sound has been pretty good." Doherty said there were previously two other country stations in the area which failed because they could not get advertiser support, despite popularity among listeners. Doherty said his decision to leave the station was a mutual one made with management because "I can't do country." Doherty will be replaced in the morning slot by Rick Shea, who was



Disc jockeys leave station

previously with station WIOF when it had a country format, Epstein said. Jerry Tucker, now a part-time deejay at WINF, will become the afternoon deejay, replacing Art Johnson, who also left last week because of the format change. Johnson, too, said his departure was the result of a mutual decision and said he would have left had the station gone "all Yiddish." "It's all foreign to me," he said. "When you have a change like this, you normally get a radical change in the staff," Doherty said. Shea will become the station's program director, Epstein said. No other personnel changes are planned at present, he claimed. "One deejay said a number of listeners have been calling in to complain about the format change. Epstein said that although the station has received complaints about the country format, "there's more positive reaction from new listeners."

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MMH closes another wing

As the patient census at Manchester Memorial Hospital continues to fall below projections, another wing has been shut down. Early this week, Third North B was officially closed. MMH spokesman Andrew Beck said Friday. The 22-bed adult ward, which the 18-patient Miller building before it, now stands empty. All staff members from that area were placed in unutilized positions elsewhere in the hospital. Beck said. No in- or out- or other closings are imminent, he added. Hospital officials, however, have long been concerned about the dip in revenues caused by the low census. Some predict another decline as prospective payment systems — which seek to shorten patient stays, as well as the bills they take home — become widespread. Dr. Robert Breer, president of the MMH medical staff, said Friday that cutbacks in service, corporate restructuring, and the shutting of services between two or more hospitals may eventually become necessary if hospitals statewide are to survive the changes. And Beck himself admitted that hospital administrators are "watching very closely to see what develops. But he said it's "too early to speculate" on whether the MMH census will drop further when the more restrictive prospective payment system is enforced across the board, as is the case with Medicare patients already. The existing decline, he said, is due to a decrease in the length of patient stays. He said that may be a sign that physicians have already changed their practice patterns for all their patients, not just those on Medicare.

Manchester in Brief

MCC talk set on gays, stress
"Life Issues Affecting Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of a day-long seminar at Manchester Community College on Tuesday, May 15. A continental breakfast, a buffet luncheon and a tour of the MCC campus will be provided. Workshop topics will include: "Homosexuality: Gay and Lesbian Relationships"; "Choices for the Terminally III of All Ages"; "Home: Hospital, Hospice"; "Family Violence: The Impact of Divorce"; "Stress: Management and Promoting Longer, Healthier, Happier Lives"; "Gerontology — Myths of Aging, Drug and Alcohol Abuse in the Golden Years"; and "The Economics of an Associate's Degree". The registration fee is \$8, and \$7 for senior citizens. Call 646-2137 for more information or reservations.

Hospital week named
Manchester Memorial Hospital has been recognized in a proclamation issued by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg to coincide with National Hospital Week. "The caring kind of individuals at Manchester Memorial Hospital, including hospital employees, physicians, volunteers, auxiliaries, incorporators and trustees, bring a personal commitment to their work every day of the year," she said in proclaiming the week of May 6 through 12 "Hospital Week" in Manchester.

DOT to investigate light
The state Department of Transportation will investigate the need for an advance green arrow for westbound motorists at the intersection of Spencer Street and Hillstown Road, state Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, announced. Zimser said he requested the investigation after receiving numerous complaints from his constituents about congestion at the intersection.

Drunk charges lodged
The following people have been charged with drunken driving recently in Manchester. All were released from police custody on their promise to appear later this month in Manchester Superior Court. April 28: Robert J. Sullivan, 29, of 50 Woodside St., also charged with failure to obey a traffic-control signal. April 27: Michael D. Smith, of 59 Delmont St.; John Kurylo, 23, of 51 Scott Drive; Robert J. Labarge, 51, of 146 Woodland St., who has another drunken driving charge pending in Manchester, police said. April 28: Michael F. Muschell, 32, of West Willington, also charged with failure to obey a traffic-control signal; Jean Capulli, 56, of Lebanon, also charged with driving with his license suspended; Gediminas P. Gulbins, 42, of 26-N Fairfield St. April 29: Owen J. McDonough, 22, of 58 Lyness St. May 2: Carl F. Linders Jr., 24, of 736 N. Main St.; Sandra L. Brookes, 46, of 13 Mathewson Drive, Andover.

Calendars

- Manchester
Monday: Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St.; Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Tuesday: Mental Health Committee, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room; Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room; Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., data processing offices, Lincoln Center; Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Wednesday: Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court; Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.
Thursday: Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court; Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Town Hall coffee room; Emergency Medical Services Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Bolton
Monday: Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, Notch Road, 7 p.m.
Bolton
Monday: Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Sunday: Lakeview Terrace Association, board room, Town Office Building, 2 p.m.
Monday: Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; Welfare Board, Human Services Office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Garden Club, board room, Town Office Building, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.; Country Democratic Party, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Special Insurance Advisory Committee, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Board of Education, teacher's room, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Town Meeting on Budget, gym, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Rhineham
Monday: Board of Education, RHAM High School library, RHAM Road, Hebron, following Hebron town meeting, which starts at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Andover Board of Education, Andover School conference room, School Road, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Memorial Day Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM High School guidance office, Hebron, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL DINNERS FOR TWO (Sunday thru Wednesday)
Chicken Breast Parmigiana 9.95
Stuffed Shells 7.95
Beef Cutlet w/mushroom sauce 8.95
Dinners include Soup, Salad, Glass Wine or Beer, Potato, Vegetable, or Pasta
LARGE PIZZA=2 Items+Pitcher Beer 17.95
La Strada Restaurant
471 Hartford Rd. 643-8185

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U.S./World In Brief

Mondale favored in Texas

DALLAS — Walter Mondale was favored Friday to defeat Gary Hart in the Texas caucuses Saturday, demolishing the Colorado senator's strategy of winning the Democratic presidential nomination with a sweep of the West.

While even a big win would leave Mondale nearly 60 delegates short of the 1,987 delegates needed to clinch the nomination, a Texas loss would be a major psychological defeat for the Hart campaign.

According to the latest United Press International count, Mondale has 212 national convention delegates. Hart trails with 64 and Jesse Jackson has 209.

Hilton workers return

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The first wave of 3,000 workers went back to their jobs at two Hilton hotels Friday, but several trade unions walked out at other gambling spots in sympathy with those still on strike against more than two dozen hotel-casinos.

The strike along the Las Vegas Strip was in its 33rd day as culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians returned to work under terms of a new contract agreement with the Las Vegas Hilton and Flamingo Hilton.

"Everything seems just like home," said a coffee shop waitress. "It's great to be back. It was a tough time on the streets, but we won our point."

The new pact basically calls for a \$1.46 an hour increase in wage and fringe benefits over a four-year period.

Strike ends in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia's workers ended a 72-hour strike Friday but the problems that have caused a wave of walkouts in the economically troubled country remained far from resolved.

Bolivian bankers stayed Friday because of a lack of currency. Juan Carrega, president of the Bankers' Association said.

Bank officials said the shortage of currency resulted from a job action by employees of the country's Central Bank, who have refused to transfer bills to private banks to protest government austerity measures announced April 12.

The austerity program, which included a 75 percent devaluation and price hikes on basic foodstuffs, also sparked the 72-hour strike called by the country's Labor Central, the Bolivian equivalent of the AFL-CIO.

The general strike, the second since April 12, began Monday and continued until midnight Thursday. The striking unions did not count Tuesday as part of the strike because it was May Day, observed as International Workers Day.

The government was forced to institute the austerity measures as part of an agreement with the International Monetary Fund for needed loans.

Costa Rica warns Nicaragua

COSTA RICA warned Friday that it might break diplomatic relations with Nicaragua unless the Sandinistas halted recent incidents such as the Thursday attack on a border station.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez issued his nation's warning as a result of the firefight between Costa Rica and Nicaragua forces at Penas Blancas, Costa Rica earlier accused Sandinista planes of firing rockets on a border village April 29.

"After a time of easing of tension between our countries, we have returned to the same state of relations which Costa Rica had with Nicaragua in May 1982. The only thing which is now lacking to bring relations to their lowest point is to break them off completely," Gutierrez said at a news conference.

The Costa Rican Security Council held an emergency meeting Thursday to hear a report from Penas Blancas' public security officials.

Man convicted in deaths

PHILADELPHIA — A former nursing home employee was convicted Friday of raping and murdering six elderly women in their private rooms at the home.

Anthony Joyner, 22, was convicted of killing the women, aged 80 to 92, at the Kearley Home between January and July of last year. He showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Police witnesses testified during the three-week trial that Joyner confessed to entering the home at night through a basement door, stealing into the women's rooms and holding pillows over their faces as he raped them.

Five of the women died of suffocation while the sixth was drowned in the bathtub of her room.

Judge found innocent

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday found the first state official impeached in nearly 100 years innocent of improper conduct in an investigation of the failure of a giant industrial loan and investment firm.

The seven judges on the court felt one vote short of upholding the impeachment of Attorney General Paul Douglas, who still faces an investigation by the Nebraska State Bar Association and federal and county grand juries.

Douglas also faces calls for his resignation.

The nation's only unicameral legislature impeached Douglas, attorney general since 1974, on March 14 for violating his duties after the state's largest industrial loan and investment firm, Commonwealth Savings Co. of Lincoln, collapsed Nov. 1.

Douglas, 66, can return to office for the first time since March 15, when he was served with his impeachment notice, but the chairman of the Legislature's Executive Board called for Douglas' resignation.

John Paul II calls for Korea reconciliation

By Peggy Polk
United Press International

KWANGJU, South Korea — Pope John Paul II Friday visited the scene of a bloody uprising against the South Korean government and called for reconciliation to "ease the pain of injured hearts."

John Paul, on the second day of a four-day tour of the country, earlier told diplomats in Seoul "the anguish and pain of a divided Korea are emblematic of a divided world."

Seoul riot police fired clouds of tear gas to disperse about 1,000 protesting students at Korea University in Seoul, witnesses said. It was the second day police used tear gas to break up demonstrations on Seoul campuses.

Tear gas fired on students Thursday drifted onto a seminary where John was meeting with followers.

The students are demanding campus autonomy and an end to forced military induction of student dissidents. Their demonstrations are not related to the pope's visit.

The pope went to the provincial capital of Kwangju, one of Korea's four archbishoprics, to baptize 72 new Catholics in a mass in the Muding Sports Stadium.

About 65,000 people filled the stadium, many cheering "Viva il papa," as John Paul rode into the stadium standing under a glass canopy atop a white truck decorated with the papal seal.

Women in white lace mantillas waved yellow-and-white Vatican flags. Security was heavy around the stadium, including metal scans of anyone entering.

The pope celebrated mass in the stadium at Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, where a student uprising broke out May 18, 1980, in protest against

government martial law and the arrests of popular political figures.

Tank-led paratroopers crushed the revolt May 27. The government has admitted to 189 deaths and 900 injured, but unofficial sources put the toll far higher.

The pope celebrated the mass in Korean, which he has been studying for six months, but delivered his sermon in English.

"The 'grace of reconciliation' offered by the church, he said, 'is particularly relevant for those who are haunted by the memory of the unfortunate events of this place.'"

"We can ease the pain of injured hearts that are filled with anxiety and bitterness," he said. "At the same time we can offer hope to those who suffer from oppression, and thus become instruments of Christian liberation and signs of true freedom."

From Kwangju, John Paul flew by helicopter to the Korean National Leprosy Hospital on Soroko island. Walking to a group of patients assembled to meet him, he placed both his hands on their heads.

"It is joy for me to know that among yourselves, Protestants, Catholics and Buddhists, you all live together in genuine brotherhood," he told several hundred patients, some in wheelchairs, at a prayer service in the hospital auditorium.

"Perhaps this is so because you have tasted suffering so deeply," he said.

Earlier, receiving members of the diplomatic corps in the Seoul residence of the papal nuncio, the pope urged them to dispel "an atmosphere of fear suspicion, distrust and uncertainty."

This atmosphere, he said, led to insecurity, increased tension, the search for military superiority and to "acts of naked terrorism as in



Young worshippers in Kwangju, S. Korea, attend religious services conducted by Pope John Paul II on Friday. Church officials estimated the crowd at 65,000.

Rangoon." A bombing blamed on North Korea killed 17 South Korean officials and four Burmese Oct. 9.

"The anguish and pain of a divided Korea are emblematic of a divided world that lacks trust and fails to achieve reconciliation in brotherly love," he said. "They are a symbol of a world situation that cries out for a response: a new attitude, a new heart."

Lebanon coalition faces Moslem opposition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami Friday remained unable to convince a key Moslem to join his new Cabinet, preventing Lebanon's 4-day-old national unity government from taking power.

One policeman was killed and several civilians were wounded in mortar and machine gun duels between Christian and Moslem militias facing each other across the Green Line in Beirut, police sources said.

Snipers injured four members of the neutral observer force patrolling the line, which divides predominantly

Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west.

"I can say things are better... We have to find the appropriate solution to whatever is right," Karami said. "We are optimistic."

Berri, who returned from Damascus Thursday after talks with Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, his ally, said he would join the Karami administration only if Shiite Labor Minister Amin Gemayel set up two more government portfolios, one for south Lebanon and one for reconstruction affairs.

Jumblatt, who has also refused his appointment in the Cabinet, reportedly agreed with Berri's demands but made

no formal comment on the impasse. Political sources said the Druze leader "is ready to join but is staying out for Berri's sake."

Karami named the new 10-member Cabinet Monday night, giving five seats to Moslems and five to Christians. The group met Tuesday for the first time without Berri or Jumblatt.

A key Jumblatt adviser, former Cabinet minister Marwan Hamade, met separately with Berri and U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew to discuss the Lebanese crisis.

Details of the hour-long meeting were not disclosed.

Isabel Peron to end exile

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Former President Isabel Peron will end three years of self-imposed exile when she returns home May 20 to lead her once-powerful Peronist Party, diplomats said Friday.

Peron's return is encouraged by the new civilian government, which needs the major opposition party's consent to adopt tough economic austerity measures, the diplomats said.

Mrs. Peron, overthrown in a 1976 military coup and imprisoned for five years before traveling to Spain in self-imposed exile in 1981, told President Raul Alfonsin by telephone Thursday she would return May 20 "to assume leadership of the (Peronist) movement," her close advisers said.

Alfonsin told Mrs. Peron he agreed to wait until then to begin a series of important meetings between the ruling Radical Civic Union party and opposition parties to convince them to approve drastic economic cures for the country's 500 percent annual inflation.

"Since it (the Peronist party) is the most important party after the Radical Civic Union, the president has agreed to delay the round of talks with politicians," presidential spokesman Jose Ignacio Lopez said Thursday.

Mrs. Peron, who assumed the presidency in 1974 when her husband died, was overthrown in a 1976 military coup and imprisoned for five years before the armed forces finally allowed her to leave for exile in Spain in 1981.

The worker-oriented Peronist party, founded by three-time president Juan Domingo Peron in 1946, has been leaderless since Mrs. Peron was overthrown.

Although the military restored Mrs. Peron's political rights prior to last October's elections — and she was re-elected president of the party — she remained in Spain.

Aide's drowning death investigated

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A medical examiner concluded Friday that a congressional aide who was heading an investigation into the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. probably drowned, but police called the circumstances of his death questionable.

Thomas Dougherty, 47, of Washington, D.C., who disappeared nearly two weeks ago, was clothed except for pants when police found his body in the Baltimore Harbor Thursday morning.

"There is no evidence to support a homicide any more than there is evidence to determine that the death was accidental," said Sgt. Mike Bass, a Baltimore police spokesman. "We are listing it as a questionable death."

Bass said an autopsy found no wounds or signs of trauma, and concluded Dougherty probably had drowned. But he said results of tests to determine if there were any drugs in Dougherty's bloodstream would not be

Jobless rate holds steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment stayed at 7.8 percent in April for the third straight month, the Labor Department said Friday, raising concern that the steady decline in joblessness from the recession peak may have ended.

The White House viewed the report as good economic news, but organized labor said Democrats suggested the downward trend in the jobless rate from a high of 10.7 percent may be over.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said 6.8 million people were out of work during April, an increase of 71,000 over March, but not enough to raise the overall unemployment rate.

The seasonally adjusted rate was the same 7.8 percent in February and March.

It was the first time since a September-November period in 1980 that the rate remained unchanged for three months.

Both adult men and adult women experienced unemployment increases of one-tenth of a percentage point in April to 6.9 percent and 7 percent respectively. It was the first increase for women in a year, and the first for men since the July-August 1983 period.

There also were hikes in unemployment among black and Hispanic workers, with both jumping two-tenths of a percentage point to 16.8 percent and 11.5 percent, respectively.

The number of jobs rose by 266,000 to 104.4 million, the department said, but the increase was overcome by a rise of 238,000 in the size of the civilian labor force.

A major plus was that the factory workweek rose 0.6 of an hour during April to 41.2 hours, the highest level in nearly two decades.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said increased employment and greater average hours "should imply higher industrial production and a generally strong economic picture in the weeks ahead."

Deadly fall

A woman plunges to her death from a burning apartment in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, on Friday after a two-hour shootout between police and a suspected robber. The two other women hanging above her fell and died shortly afterward.

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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is Kevin Barry, Linda Thatcher, Tom Barry and Brian Barry.)

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OPINION

Holding hostages was a learning experience

I had the pleasure of being chairman of the American Heart Association's Heart Hostage fundraiser earlier this week.

A friend of mine, whose name I won't mention, tingled me for the job, and I did not have the courage to say no outright. I offered a couple of feeble excuses, but they did no good.

But I vowed, after it was too late to back out, that I would never again agree to a feeble job like that again. I'm not cut out for it, and anyway, I'm too busy. Moreover, I'm the world's worst promoter. I couldn't sell a parched millionaire a glass of water at a bargain price in the middle of the Sahara.

Nevertheless, when the show opened Tuesday at State Rep. James R. McCavanaugh's Center Street real estate office, I got carried away. Before long I was thinking how "we" could do it again next year.

I HAVE TO ADMIT that the change in my outlook was influenced by the fact that I really didn't do any of the work. Donna Mercer did it all.

At one point during the phone solicitation for contributions to the Heart Association, I casually mentioned the need to send some "thank-you" notes to people who helped.

A couple of hours later, Mrs. Mercer plunked a bunch of blank greeting cards in front of me and told to sign them. That will be my total contribution to the acknowledgements.

Late in the day, Gloria Della Fera came in to bail us out from under a mountain of paperwork that was accumulating. The enthusiastic hostesses had been phoning half the population of Manchester and embellishing on the theme of their incarceration and the need for ransom to set them free.

As the list of contributions grew, so did the number of mailing envelopes. They came flying, fully addressed.

Guest editorial

The actions belie the goals

Spokesmen for the Reagan administration are quite fond of saying that Central America is not Vietnam. They are correct, of course. So why are they trying to apply the Vietnam solution to the Central American problem?

Watch carefully the way the Reagan administration responds to critics of its policies toward Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Critics say that the CIA's supposedly secret support of Nicaraguan revolutionaries runs counter to both international law and our treaty obligations. The administration replies that we must prevent a new wave of illegal immigrants from swarming over our southern borders.

Critics charge that those in power in El Salvador are linked to indiscriminate murders of Salvadoran civilians and to the cold-blooded assassinations of labor leaders and church people. The administration replies that the United States can't afford "another Cuba" in this hemisphere.

Critics complain that the United States is ignoring the roots of revolution in Central America — repression, poverty and ignorance — while attempting to resolve the problem primarily through military might. The administration answers that the Soviet Union must be thwarted in its bid to establish beachheads in our backyard.

In short, the administration asks to be judged on the goals of its policy, while the critics object to the means.

The administration knows full well that domestic critics of current U.S. policy in Central America do not welcome unbridled immigration, a flock of new Marxist neighbors or Soviet expansionism. The critics don't object to the administration's aims; they object to the counterproductive and embarrassing methods being used to achieve them. How can this country teach others to respect the rule of law and democratic process, they ask, if we violate the law ourselves and turn a blind eye to human-rights violations?

No, Vietnam is not Central America, but we could be headed down a similar path in Central America if we persist in trying the Vietnam solution again. Our attitudes toward China have changed greatly during the past two decades, as has China itself. President Reagan has just revealed in Central America, toasting its leaders and visiting its places of interest. Let's hope he finds time to reflect on the lessons of history, on past mistakes and lost opportunities.

The Manchester Herald occasionally prints editorials from other newspapers in New England. This one is from the Keene, N.H., Sentinel.



Mancheste Spotlight
Alex Girelli
— Herald Reporter

out of Miss Della Fera's styeewriter.

I KNEW BY THE END of the day what it takes to be an executive. You just get the right people to work with — and then you do exactly what they tell you to.

The real reason I look back on the Heart Hostage drive in such elated terms as "rewarding experience" or "gratifying experience," is the excitement of working with people I'm accustomed to working with, but in a new frame of reference.

The hostages were all people who are well known locally and, consequently, are news sources. I often talk with them, but almost always within a limited scope. No matter how informal the conversations, they tend to be somewhat distant and are conducted with a certain restraint.

THUS THE PEOPLE who make the news are usually seen by a reporter in a flat context. The reporter thinks of them as plus or minus conservative, plus or minus liberal, plus or minus pragmatic, plus or minus reserved, frank, outspoken, partisan, effective, influential, and so on.

The interaction between reporter and reported is fixed by custom and convenience.

When I spent almost eight hours watching some of these people in action, doing a serious job in a comic

scenario, they were different, more individual, multi-dimensional.

Actually they were no different. It was, I suspect, simply that I enjoyed participating with them instead of merely observing.

Not the last increase

Some of those citizens who appeared at the public hearing Monday on increases in the water and sewer rates said privately, as the meeting was breaking up, that the members of the Board of Directors had decided what they would do even before the hearing was held. They were probably right.

Though caucuses were held up to the last minute before the meeting two days later at which the budget for next year and the rates were decided, it is likely that the decisions on rates were made early.

Most of those citizens who spoke after the meeting were assuming that the directors had decided to follow the recommendation of the administration for an increase of 65 percent for water and 55 percent for sewer service.

They felt their pleas for a lesser increase were simply another instance of futilely fighting city hall.

Actually, it was inevitable almost from the beginning that the directors would not vote such dramatic jumps. They had declined to do so in previous years.

The cynical interpretation is that it is not good politics to pass a big rate hike. That is true.

It is also true that it is not good government, even if it is sound budgeting, to wallop the citizens with a steep increase in costs.

Now that the rates have been increased by a lesser amount, everybody has to realize that they will have to be increased again. That was implicit in the directors' decision.

IN 1971, Demetrapoulos told his story to a House subcommittee that was investigating U.S. policies toward the Athens junta. That was his troubles began.

The story was essentially confirmed years later by the U.S. ambassador, Greece, Henry Tasca. But at the time, the Nixon administration boldly denied it. Attorney General John Mitchell threatened to have Demetrapoulos deported. An anonymous State Department memo, given to then House speaker Carl Albert accused Demetrapoulos of having printed classified documents that hurt Greek-American relations.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT later retracted the memo and issued an apology. But a Justice Department memo quotes a State Department official asking Justice to do everything possible to see if we can make... any kind of case... against the subject."

In 1977, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, then chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, looked into Demetrapoulos' charge that the CIA was continuing to "assist him. There is evidence that the CIA, fearful that Inouye's investigation would turn up the 1968 memo scandal, attempted to blackmail Demetrapoulos' reputation by leaking false information to David Binder, a New York Times reporter.

In a lengthy profile, Binder cited CIA records to the effect that Demetrapoulos had been associated with Yugoslav and Israeli intelligence and had been turned down as a recruit by the CIA and Army intelligence in the 1950s. Charges that Demetrapoulos vehemently denied.

IN ADDITION, the profile quoted an unnamed CIA official as saying there were no records to support Demetrapoulos' claim that he had worked with the Greek resistance in World War II.

To this day, the CIA refuses to admit that any of its people leaked information to Binder. But an unusual error in his article's spelling of the Greek underling, Demetrapoulos — exactly the way the CIA spelled it in files acquired by Demetrapoulos under the Freedom of Information Act.

In 1980, the Greek ambassador in Washington confirmed to the House Intelligence Committee that Demetrapoulos had in fact worked with the Greek underground, and had citations to prove it.

Then last fall the CIA belatedly admitted that the information in the Binder story was false.

What made the CIA's admission as shocking as it was tardy is that it was based on a memo to the CIA director William Tolby in 1975 — two years before the disinformation leaked to Binder. Though it said Demetrapoulos "has been an annoyance," the memo concluded, "There is virtually no derogatory information in our files on Demitrapoulos."

The final vindication for Demetrapoulos came when the New York Times published a story quoting the CIA memo and clearing him of the charges in its 1977 profile.

Editor's note: Because of an editing error, the "Cornerstone" was inadvertently substituted for "King's Chalmers High School" in the sentence which described the resignation of the headmaster and the lack of fund-raising success.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Spies smeared journalist

WASHINGTON — I now have the pieces to complete the jigsaw puzzle of the CIA's attempt to smear a distinguished Greek journalist whose investigative reporting embarrassed the Nixon administration.

When a military junta seized power in 1967, Elias Demetrapoulos fled Greece — only to run afoul of the CIA in his American refuge. Here, the Byzantine details of Demetrapoulos' long ordeal.

During the 1968 presidential race, Demetrapoulos was told that the Greek junta's CIA-subsidized intelligence service, the KYP, was sending money to the Nixon-Agnew campaign through "Thomas Pappas, a Greek-American businessman with CIA ties."

In 1971, Demetrapoulos told his story to a House subcommittee that was investigating U.S. policies toward the Athens junta. That was his troubles began.

The story was essentially confirmed years later by the U.S. ambassador, Greece, Henry Tasca. But at the time, the Nixon administration boldly denied it. Attorney General John Mitchell threatened to have Demetrapoulos deported. An anonymous State Department memo, given to then House speaker Carl Albert accused Demetrapoulos of having printed classified documents that hurt Greek-American relations.

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IN ADDITION, the profile quoted an unnamed CIA official as saying there were no records to support Demetrapoulos' claim that he had worked with the Greek resistance in World War II.

To this day, the CIA refuses to admit that any of its people leaked information to Binder. But an unusual error in his article's spelling of the Greek underling, Demetrapoulos — exactly the way the CIA spelled it in files acquired by Demetrapoulos under the Freedom of Information Act.

In 1980, the Greek ambassador in Washington confirmed to the House Intelligence Committee that Demetrapoulos had in fact worked with the Greek underground, and had citations to prove it.

Then last fall the CIA belatedly admitted that the information in the Binder story was false.

What made the CIA's admission as shocking as it was tardy is that it was based on a memo to the CIA director William Tolby in 1975 — two years before the disinformation leaked to Binder. Though it said Demetrapoulos "has been an annoyance," the memo concluded, "There is virtually no derogatory information in our files on Demitrapoulos."

The final vindication for Demetrapoulos came when the New York Times published a story quoting the CIA memo and clearing him of the charges in its 1977 profile.

Editor's note: Because of an editing error, the "Cornerstone" was inadvertently substituted for "King's Chalmers High School" in the sentence which described the resignation of the headmaster and the lack of fund-raising success.

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Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Captain Kangaroo
 (2) - World Tomorrow
 (3) - Get Smart
 (4) - News
 (5) - Return to Planet Of the Apes
 (6) - Inside the USPT
 (7) - Alive and Well!
 (8) - Children's Theatre
 (9) - News/Sports/Weather
 (10) - Johnny Quest
 (11) - Ring Around the World
 (12) - Exchange
 (13) - Jetsons
- 7:30 A.M.**
 (1) - Bubblekiss
 (2) - Get Smart
 (3) - Newark & Reality
 (4) - Pink Panther Show
 (5) - SportsCenter
 (6) - Fraggles
 (7) - Popeye and Friends
 (8) - Sports Review
 (9) - Sport Billy
 (10) - Baseball Bunch
 (11) - It's Your Business
 (12) - News/Sports/Weather
- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Charlie Brown & Snoopy
 (2) - Wonderama
 (3) - Monchhichi/Little Rascals
 (4) - Christopher Close-Up
 (5) - Tom & Jerry Friends
 (6) - NBA Basketball: 1984 Conference Semifinal Playoff Game
 (7) - Amazing Spiderman/Incredible Hulk
 (8) - Bits and Bytes
 (9) - Play Bridge
 (10) - ABC Weekend Special: Incredible Hulk
 (11) - SpideMan
 (12) - News/Sports/Weather
 (13) - Finestone Funnies
 (14) - MOVIE: "Spider-Man: The Movie" (R) (PG)
- 8:30 A.M.**
 (1) - Star Search
 (2) - News/Sports/Weather
 (3) - Super/Man/Rubik Cube Hour
 (4) - Dewey/Callahan
 (5) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.
 (6) - Money Week
 (7) - MOVIE: "Carouse!" (R) (PG)
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Dungeons and Dragons
 (2) - P-Man/Man/Rubik Cube Hour
 (3) - Dewey/Callahan
 (4) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.
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 (5) - Money Week
 (6) - MOVIE: "Carouse!" (R) (PG)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Kite Runner
 (2) - Sports
 (3) - NBC Headline News
 (4) - CNI Sports Report
 (5) - Victory Garden
 (6) - Wheel Kingdom
 (7) - 100 P.M.
 (8) - Dance Show
 (9) - CNI Headline News
 (10) - MOVIE: "Body Parts" (R) (PG)
- 10:30 A.M.**
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 (7) - 100 P.M.
 (8) - Dance Show
 (9) - CNI Headline News
 (10) - MOVIE: "Body Parts" (R) (PG)
- 11:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Wrestling
 (2) - News Update
 (3) - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (4) - MotorWeek
 (5) - Wrestling
 (6) - News Update
 (7) - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (8) - MotorWeek
 (9) - Wrestling
 (10) - News Update
 (11) - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (12) - MotorWeek
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 (9) - Wrestling
 (10) - News Update
 (11) - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (12) - MotorWeek
- 12:00 P.M.**
 (1) - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 (2) - News Update
 (3) - NBA Basketball: 1984 Conference Semifinal Playoff Game
 (4) - House For All Seasons
 (5) - Pellicci: "Jovones y Italia"
 (6) - New Tech Times
 (7) - Sports
 (8) - 11:15 A.M.
 (9) - Sports
 (10) - 11:30 A.M.
 (11) - News Update
 (12) - Sports Update/Games of the Week
 (13) - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 (14) - News Update
 (15) - NBA Basketball: 1984 Conference Semifinal Playoff Game
 (16) - House For All Seasons
 (17) - Pellicci: "Jovones y Italia"
 (18) - New Tech Times
 (19) - Sports
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Connecticut In Brief

State suspicious of police

BRIDGEPORT — State police are so distrustful of Bridgeport police they kept secret a major narcotics raid in the city, Bridgeport's acting police chief says.

Acting Police Superintendent Patrick J. Dolan said city police were not notified before agents of the Statewide Organized Crime Task Force burst into a Bridgeport apartment April 17 following a drug probe.

"I called them up, thought it was an oversight on their part. They told me in no uncertain terms that our credibility with the state police department is zero," Dolan said Thursday.

He said he was told the state excluded Bridgeport police from the operation "because of their experience in the past. I guess they let us in on something and they got burned," Dolan said.

The 420-member Bridgeport Police Department has operated under a cloud of confusion and legal controversy since the forced retirement in December of Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh.

GTB appeal said pending

HARTFORD — Aides to Gov. William A. O'Neill say the state will appeal a court ruling ordering it to provide more money for local school districts, published reports said Friday.

"Administration officials said O'Neill might announce a decision to appeal to the ruling Monday," The Hartford Courant reported. The officials asked not to be identified.

"He's going to appeal. There's no question about that," said one of them.

O'Neill said only that an appeal was "a possibility" and that he had not made a decision on the matter.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada last week issued an 82-page decision in the landmark case Horton vs. Meskill ruling the state was not fully complying with the Guaranteed Tax Base formula for school aid equalization.

The ruling also calls on the state to eliminate the \$20 minimum aid for the state's wealthiest school districts and for some districts to increase their spending.

Lawyer hits sheriff training

NEW HAVEN — A New Haven attorney whose lawsuit resulted in a written code of conduct for deputy sheriffs said Friday he was unhappy the legislature is backtracking on training requirements.

A bill passed by the Connecticut Senate this week included a provision to eliminate the statutory requirement of 80 hours training for special deputies who operate transportation vans and are in charge of prisoner custody. It faces a House vote next week.

"I brought this suit to clean this system up and I am not very pleased to see legislative efforts that are backtracking on the training requirements already in effect," said Mark A. Shifrin.

Shifrin represented Bruce Oakley of New York who tried to escape from Superior Court in New Haven. Oakley apparently broke the nose of a special deputy sheriff and injured a second sheriff. He was then taken to the basement and allegedly beaten himself.

The federal court suit resulted in a consent decree signed April 28 by U.S. District Chief Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly. It outlined a code of conduct for special deputy sheriffs, including training requirements.

Liver child begins recovery

NEW HAVEN — One of the youngest liver recipients ever, 10-month-old Shelley Rose McConnell of Carl, N.C., was breathing through a respirator Friday on her way through the delicate stages of recovery.

"We're satisfied we have done as well as we could in the operating room. Shelley has a fighting chance at regaining her health," said Dr. Wayne Flye, staff chief at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Flye supervised the eight hours of surgery and traveled 3,000 miles Thursday in fetching the donated liver of a Texas infant.

Flye said Shelley was one of the youngest two or three children in the world to have a liver transplant and one of the tiniest. She was diagnosed as having biliary atresia, a congenital liver defect, at 7 weeks. She's the size of a six-month-old baby. Usually if children get the disease it's not until they are 1 1/2 to two years old.

Flye said hospital spokesman Tom Utz said while Shelley has overcome a "major hurdle," she is clearly not out of the woods. The next 48 hours to 10 days are crucial. Her system has to heal from the surgery. She's breathing through a respirator and has to breathe on her own.

House approves raises

HARTFORD — The Connecticut House Friday night approved a bill raising salaries of rank and file lawmakers by \$2,500 beginning in January 1985.

The bill, approved on a 74-69 vote, also raises expenses allowed for lawmakers from \$2,500 to \$3,500. An amendment lowered the increases in all categories by \$1,000.

Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, a legislator's annual salary will rise from \$10,500 to \$13,500. Legislative leaders will receive increments of \$1,000 up to a top of \$18,000.

Earlier, the House approved and sent to the Senate a measure providing a welfare increase of 3.2 percent. The increase will cost the state \$9 million and provide a \$24 dollar a week increase to recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Training School to be probed

HARTFORD — The U.S. Justice Department plans to investigate the state-run Southbury Training School, the second federal investigation of the facility for the mentally retarded in less than four years.

Advocates for the retarded have accused the school of excessive use of physical and chemical restraints, including strait jackets, which they say are used because of a lack of adequate staff.

The Justice Department sent state officials a letter notifying them of the investigation April 27, a Justice department spokesman said.

However, officials of the governor's office, the Department of Mental Retardation and the school said Thursday they had not received the letter.

The Justice Department must wait seven days after sending the letter to begin an investigation. Department spokesman John Wilson would not say what prompted the letter, but said the department was acting under the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act, passed in 1980. He said the department acts after it determines information it receives warrants an investigation.

No EDB found in town wells, officials say

Manchester health officials announced Friday that recent tests for ethylene dibromide contamination in town water wells showed no traces of the cancer-causing chemical.

Nine public well supplies and 14 private wells were tested, all in areas known to have grown tobacco within the past 20 years, the health department said in a news release Friday. EDB is known to have been injected into the soil in tobacco fields in seven Connecticut towns to protect tobacco plants from root worm, officials said. Manchester was one of the 13 former tobacco-growing towns tested, the release said.

Among the Manchester wells tested were three on New State Road, which last year were found to be contaminated with de-greasing agents not related to EDB. State health officials have ordered four area businesses to perform water and soil tests to determine if they are the source of the contamination in the New State Road wells.

Also tested for EDB were wells on Love Lane, Parker Street, Progress Drive, Redwood Road, Burnham Street, Buckland Street, Crow Drive, Windsor Street, Adams Street and Tollard Turnpike. Wells in Charter Oak Park likewise revealed no contamination, the health department said.

So far in Connecticut, nine public wells and 37 private wells have been found to have dangerously high levels of EDB, officials said. The legal limit in Connecticut is 1 part per billion.

Wells in Windsor Locks, a town not known to have used the chemical, have recently been found to contain EDB at levels of more than 5 parts per billion, officials said.

EDB-contaminated wells have also been found in Ellington, Simsbury and Enfield.

Man charged with stealing from church

A self-styled leader of a protest this spring against a ban on teenage clients at the shelter for the homeless was arrested Friday in connection with an April 24 burglary at the Second Congregational Church on North Main Street, police said.

Edward Paquin, 48, of 869 Main St., Apt. 11, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. He is accused of breaking into the church sometime during the night of April 23-24 and stealing a digital clock.

Officer Max Cohen obtained through an informant the information that led to Paquin's arrest by a warrant, police said. Cohen also recovered the digital clock, which had been reported missing by a religious instructor at the church, police said.

More arrests are expected in connection with that burglary and another burglary the same night at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, also on North Main Street, police said.

Paquin is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond for arraignment Monday in Manchester Superior Court. He was arrested once before on March 30, after police found him wielding a baseball bat in an altercation with another man in the hallway above Marlow's Department Store, where Paquin's apartment is, police said. Also arrested was Edward Landry, 39, of 875 Main St., whom police found at the scene with a 4 1/2-inch knife in his hand, they said.

Each was charged at the time with carrying a dangerous weapon and disorderly conduct. Those charges are still pending in court.

Earlier, Paquin had been one of two leaders of a march to Town Hall to protest the change in homeless shelter policy that banned teenagers after some youths reportedly caused repeated disturbances inside the shelter.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 10:28 — gas leak, Olcott Street landfill (Town).
Friday, 12:38 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Superior Courthouse, 418 Center St. (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:51 p.m. — medical call, 60 Biwell St. (Paramedics).
Friday, 2:42 p.m. — acid spill, 50 Harrison St. (Town).

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Monday, May 7th, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
ONE DAY ONLY
New and old clothing. New Fabrics. White Elephant Table.
TEMPEL BETH SHOLOM
400 East Middle Tpk., Manchester

GRIMALDI'S GREEN HOUSE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

ALL LETTUCE, CABBAGE, ALYSSEMS AND PANSIES \$1 PER PACK

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DIRECTIONS: 24 WATROUS ROAD, BOLTON, CT. AT THE END OF BOLTON CENTER ROAD GO STRAIGHT AND FOLLOW THE DEAD END SIGN.

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Promotion festivities

Manchester police Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, the department's resident portrait photographer, snaps a shot of one newly promoted police officer Friday while another, Detective Richard Bus-

ick, cheers. Observing the festivities from the background are Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks, left, and Patrol Capt. Robert Giuliano. Eight members of the department were promoted.

Obituaries

Edward A. Haskins

Edward A. Haskins, 68, of 339 Elm St., East Longmeadow, Mass., died Thursday at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass. He was husband of Anna (O'Keage) Haskins, formerly of Manchester.

He was born in Palmer, Mass., on Oct. 2, 1915, and had lived in East Longmeadow for 43 years. Before retiring in 1978, he was employed for five years by the Spaulding Company of Chicopee, Mass. He had previously been employed for 27 years as a supervisor with the Hampden Grinding Wheel Company of West Springfield.

He was a former member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and a communicant of St. Michael's Church of East Longmeadow. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen P. Haskins of Springfield, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Genovaese of Edina, Minnesota; three sisters, Mrs. Laura O'Connell, of West

Mrs. Ruth Messier of Hazardville

Mrs. Ruth Messier of Hazardville, Mrs. Alice Dow of Scituate, Mass., and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of reinterment at 9:45 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Gertrude Herrmann

Mrs. Gertrude (Mount) Herrmann, 82, of 612 Center St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in College Point, N.Y., she was the wife of the late Otto H. Herrmann and had lived in Manchester since 1950.

Before retiring in 1983, she was a secretary in the spare parts sales department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford. She had been employed there for 20 years.

Mrs. Herrmann was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 39, the Rockville Emblem Club No. 5, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Manchester Senior Citizens. She is survived by two sons, Robert H. Herrmann, of 14651 Jeffrey Road, Space 154, Irvine, Calif. 92714 and Charles M. Herrmann of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Unterwager of New York and Dorothy I. Mount of College Point, New York; six grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased in 1952 by her daughter, Gertrude Herrmann, who was a piano teacher. The funeral will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Flushing Cemetery in Long Island, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until the time of the service.

Chernenko praises Polish general

Continued from page 1

"This has made it possible to thwart the perfidious plans of anti-socialist forces and prevent a national catastrophe."

Jaruzelski's visit to Moscow was his first since the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

In a dinner speech honoring Jaruzelski, Chernenko said the resumption of nuclear arms talks

depended on the United States. The Soviets broke off arms negotiations after the deployment of NATO missiles in Western Europe late last year.

Tass said both Communist leaders "were completely unanimous in appraising the causes of the present-day dangerous international situation."

"They pointed out that the main source of world tension was the policy of the more aggressive forces of imperialism, first and foremost the U.S.A., which hopes to achieve military superiority."

FOCUS / People



John Lampson, 18, above, is a guitarist for Live Wire, a newly formed Manchester-based heavy-metal band.

At right: Ted Berent, 22, the group's lead vocalist, works on a song during rehearsal.



Five young men are charging up for their first heavy-metal show

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter



In a soundproof room in the back of Bezzini's furniture warehouse on Hilliard Street, a group called Live Wire is preparing to explode on the Manchester hard-rock scene.

They promise, in the words of one group member, "to send an energy charge through you like no band you've ever seen before."

You like to be the heavy-metal band that has it all—a top-flight light show, a repertoire of standard tunes and original compositions, as well.

The five young men, who have been playing together since January, will give their first concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.

They'll do some well-known songs by Judas Priest, Def Leppard and Motley Crue. They may do some original numbers, too.

"They've hired a professional lighting and sound outfit to up the voltage of their performance even more."

Guitarist Chris Parker, 18, promises the biggest show Manchester has seen in a long time. "We do a lot of show and a lot of music—things for people to watch and listen to."

"If you can't watch," he said, "you might as well stay home and listen to records."

John Lampson, 18, who co-founded the band with Parker, said, "I can't remember anything like this at Manchester High School before."

"We'll have surprises," he added. "The light show will be massive."

Lampson and Parker, both Manchester residents, have been friends since grade school. They first envisioned the band in the summer of 1983.

They began rehearsing as a trio after they met drummer Neal DeSimone, 20, another Manchester musician, in a local club. DeSimone had played and performed extensively with Foxy, another heavy-metal band.

Eventually, they found vocalist Ted Berent, 22, of Simsbury. He had worked with several bands — Crazy Train and Rox, among them — and was looking for another group to join.

After listening to the trio play, he decided Live Wire was the band for him.

Through Berent, the group found bass player Gino Giannini, 21. At 24, he's slightly older



Photos by Al Tarquinio



Drummer Neal DeSimone, 20, is full of energy, even when he's practicing. The band is getting ready for their first concert Wednesday at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$3 at the door.



Please turn to page 13



Time to start planting

Elyse Petzold of the Manchester Garden Club, and her daughter, Ginger Petzold, 10, get ready for the coming plant sale planned by the club. The sale will be May 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Center Park next to the Mary Cheney Library.

About Town

Menschen installs officers

ROCKVILLE - Honorable Menschen will install new officers Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave. Cantor Jerry Krasnow of West Hartford will perform. He will be accompanied by Mariah Cantor of B'nai Israel.

Sale to benefit library

ANDOVER - The Andover Women's League will hold a children's tag sale on May 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Andover's Old Town Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Toy Lending Library and the PTO's Playhouse project.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 East Center St. (rear). Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A Mother's Day program is planned.

Music program scheduled

Chapter 1275 AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Jim McKay, music chairman, has planned a musical program. Soloists will be Judith Loven, soprano, Robert Gordon Jr., baritone, and Aida Playdon, trumpet.

Open house planned

HOLTON - The Yankee Council of the American Youth Hostels will have an open house Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Bolton Home Hotel, 42 Clark Road. Bill and Ruth Baker, houseparents, will be hosts.

Chorus to compete

The Silk City Chorus will travel to Danbury Saturday to compete against 11 other barbershop harmony groups for the title of state champion. The contest begins at 1 p.m. in Danbury High School and is open to the public at \$3 admission. The evening program will be at 7:45 p.m. and the cost is \$5.

Thoughts

We want to close our devotional thoughts for the week by emphasizing the power of God that is related to the second coming of Christ. "And then shall appear the Son of Man in heaven; and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory." In majesty, in power, in great dominion Jesus is coming in glory.

Now that I've left the family, I feel even worse. Don't think that I have any right to stand up to my children and tell them how to act. What can I do? DEAR READER: You have to face your children and tell them the truth about how you feel. If you continue treating them the same way they will learn that there are only two types of people in the world, those who mistreat others and those who suffer from it. Pastor Jim Belasov, Faith Baptist

Advice

Pound by pound, woman's interest is wearing thin

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this man I'll call John for a year. He's 27 and I'm 29. I'm divorced with two sons, 4 and 9 years old. My kids adore John, but he doesn't care for kids. He says if we did get married he could put up with them for maybe four days a month. He wants me to send the boys to live with their father, which I don't want to do because they rather be with me, and their father doesn't really want them. John likes his women pencil thin. I'm 5 foot 7 and when we meet I weighed 90 pounds. I suffered from anorexia, but I'm over it now. I shot up to 120 pounds and everybody thought I looked great, but John wanted me thinner, so I started to work out two and three hours a day. I'm down to 117, and John says, "After you lose 6 more pounds you'll be perfect!" Another thing, he says he doesn't love anyone else, but when I'm at his place and the phone rings, he doesn't want me to answer it, and he doesn't either - he just lets it ring. Strange, isn't it? Believe it or not, Abby, he says he loves me, and I must love him because I even stopped going to my shrink because John didn't want me discussing our problems with anybody. Help me! FEELING SAD

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

choice. PROBLEM PARENTS DEAR PROBLEM: You don't have to make a choice, his parents do. I've tried to tell them both, and if they aren't sufficiently mature to put aside their hostilities for this one very important occasion, it will be their loss.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the tourist season is upon us, this might be helpful. If friends or relatives ask you to buy something for them in a foreign country ("Pick up a nice jade ring for Hong Kong" or "Bring me a pretty piece of Thai silk from Bangkok"), do this for them. They give you the money for it, and you get a detailed description of what they want and you accept it whether they like it or not.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are planning to get married. I'm 25 and he's 28. The problem is his parents. They are divorced and hate the sight of each other. Each refuses to attend the wedding and reception if the other is present. Please don't tell me to have two weddings. My fiancé and I are paying for it, and one is all we can afford. Hurry your answer. I have to make a choice.

Walking is a good way to shed unhealthy pounds

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 45-year-old woman. My doctor told me to lose weight and wants me to walk. He said I had to lose 100 pounds. I've lost 125 pounds and the doctor wants me to lose 75 pounds more. Could you send me some material on walking? How much weight should I lose in a month? How much can I lose by walking? A good estimate is that a 150-pound person will use about 60 calories more while walking a mile than he would if she were sitting still. It follows that if you could build up to 4 miles a day you'd use about 240 calories a day from walking, or about 1,680 calories a week. That's nearly the number of calories in a half pound of body fat. It's fat you're losing, not water or muscle.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: Hickeys don't cause cancer. A hiccup from heavy kissing is nothing more than a bruise. Like any other bruise, the blood that's escaped from the small blood vessels will be absorbed and the mark will disappear. Some people bruise more easily than others. It doesn't always have to be a painful or uncomfortable sensation or even represent exceptionally rough kissing. Just keep in mind it's a bruise. The rest of the question is related to standards of behavior, not health.

Man must face his children and make his feelings known

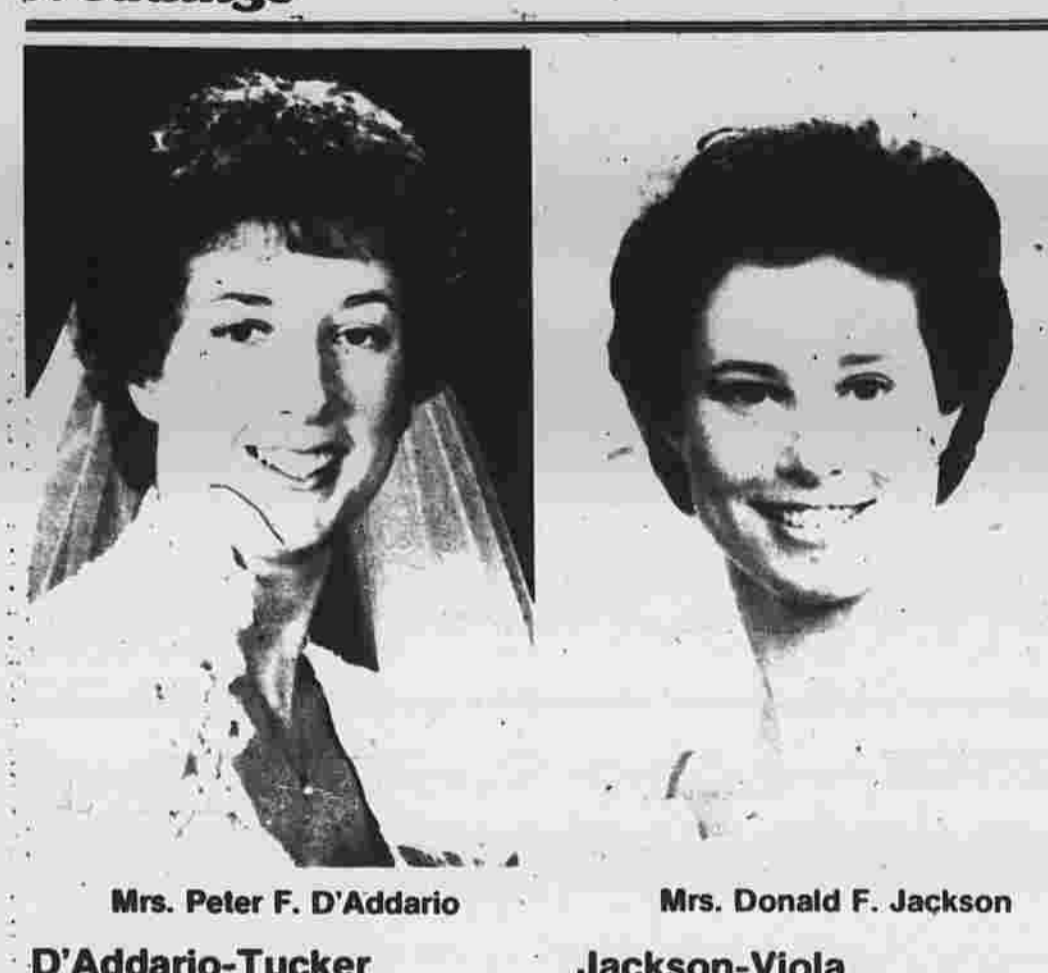
DEAR DR. BLAKER: My ex-wife and I got divorced about a year ago and since then I've been having a very difficult time maintaining a healthy relationship with my children. Their mother yells at them a great deal and I feel terrible about not standing up to her about her treatment of the children. Of course her behavior is nothing new. When we were married I would allow the children to walk all over me in order to make them feel that they were not hated by everyone. Now that I've left the family, I feel even worse. Don't think that I have any right to stand up to my children and tell them how to act. What can I do? DEAR READER: You have to face your children and tell them the truth about how you feel. If you continue treating them the same way they will learn that there are only two types of people in the world, those who mistreat others and those who suffer from it. Pastor Jim Belasov, Faith Baptist

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: I recently asked my boss for a letter of recommendation for a job that I would like to take. He said that he would gladly send one out but that he would like to give it to me first for my OK. You couldn't imagine my dismay when I read it over and found phrases like "slightly overambitious" and "at times overbearing" included in the otherwise complimentary letter. I had always been told that if a letter was not 100 percent positive that it could do nothing except hurt one's chances for acceptance. Believing this I went in to talk to him and he said that it's always been his policy to be completely truthful about his candidate's positive and negative qualities. Should I send this letter and risk the consequence? DEAR READER: Including some unflattering

Weddings



Mrs. Peter F. D'Addario and Mrs. Donald F. Jackson

Susan Aileen Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 457 E. Center St., and Dr. Peter Francis D'Addario of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D'Addario of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., were married April 28 at St. Bartholomew Church. The Rev. Thomas Barry of the Chantry Office, Hartford, officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist and Nancy Muller was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. David Moyer, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kate Tucker of Newton, Mass., sister of the bride, Julie Tucker, of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Susan D'Addario, sister of the groom, of Stewart Manor, N.Y. Mary Kate Moyer of Manchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

After a reception at Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. They will make their home in East Hartford. The bride is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School, and a 1979 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1982 graduate of the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center. He is a resident in general surgery at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He will begin his residency in urology in July at the UConn Medical Center in Farmington.

News for Senior Citizens Special activities planned for Senior Citizen Week

prizes and refreshments. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. The "Gypsy" show at the Coachtown, and also for the Julie Andrews concert at the Hartford Center. Both trips are slated for May 23. The price of the trips are \$19 and \$17, respectively. For information on the Coachtown trip, please contact Post Road Stages at 644-1531, and for the Julie Andrews concert, contact Daniels at 646-3012. Don't forget, our annual Plant Sale will begin on May 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and continue on a daily basis until we are sold out. There are over 40 varieties of flowers and vegetables. The price of containers and hanging baskets will range from \$8 to \$12. LADY GOLFERS are reminded that there will be an important organizational meeting on May 15 at 10 a.m. Election of officers, setting of course, day, and dues are just part of the agenda. The meeting is obligatory. If you cannot make the meeting, please notify the front office. The Health Department is offering a free exercise program to members of the Salvation Army on Main Street from 9 to 10 a.m. The classes will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and continue until June 22. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. Golf League, 10 a.m. bingo, noon lunch, 12:30 p.m. pinche games, 1:30 p.m. exercise class, bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. exercise with shopping; 1:29 p.m. exercise with

Engagements



Ann M. Krajewski-Thomas W. Grottkie, Barbara E. Fish-Dale K. VanBuren, Jane McQuaid-Richard P. Moonan III

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krajewski of 67 Arnot Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Krajewski, to Thomas Walter Grottkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grottkie of Northbrook, Ill. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending the University of Connecticut, majoring in management and human resource development. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glenbrook North High School and is also a student at the University of Connecticut, majoring in accounting. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and is its treasurer. A June 1985 wedding is planned. Mrs. Joyce Beckman Fish of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ellen Fish, to Dale Kevin VanBuren of Groton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. VanBuren of Trattlesville, N.Y. Miss Fish is also the daughter of the late Arthur E. Fish. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending the University of Connecticut, majoring in management and human resource development. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton schools and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Pruitt & Whitney. A June 30 wedding is planned at Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester.



Barbara Lee Bloking, Deborah A. Gadoury-Derek B. Kaufman, Michele Joy Scarpone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloking Sr. of 250 W. Center St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee Bloking, to William John Herth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herth of 77 Starweather St. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and is a junior at River College in Nashua, N.H. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pawling High School and a 1984 graduate of Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H. He is employed by the Early Intervention Program of Hartford. A July 21 wedding is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gadoury of 87 Niles Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Gadoury, to Derek Blair Kaufman, son of Mrs. Nancy Baker and William Kaufman, both of Pawling, N.Y. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is a junior at River College in Nashua, N.H. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pawling High School and a 1984 graduate of Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H. He is employed by the Early Intervention Program of Hartford. A July 21 wedding is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Scarpone of 87 Niles Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Joy Scarpone of Cheshire, to Robert Repko of 11 Park St., son of Stephen Repko of Danbury and Mrs. Edward Claughessy. The bride-elect has a bachelor of arts degree in special education from Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., and a master's degree in education from St. Joseph College, West Hartford. She is a teacher of pre-school handicapped in the Early Intervention Program of Waterbury Regional Center in Cheshire. The prospective bridegroom has a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. He is a sales representative for Process Control Division of Honeywell Inc. A July 21 wedding is planned at St. Gabriel Church in Windsor.

She is employed by Harty, Springer & Metzger, in West Palm Beach. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Florida State University and the University of Florida School of Law. He is a partner with the firm of Schneider, Maxwell, Considine, Spillias and Hill of West Palm Beach. A June 9 wedding is planned in West Palm Beach. CHEESE may be the traditional bait for rat traps, but scientists say rats have a passionate preference for gumdrops.

Advertisement for 'POOL OF VERNON' featuring 'Heavy-metal' pools. Text includes: 'ALL SIZES ALL POOLS NOW 25% OFF', 'Now 30% off Deluxe Accessory Package Includes DE or Sand filter, A-frame Ladder, thru wall skimmer, vac head, w. hose, 8x16 pole, test kit, hand skimmer, Thermometer, 25# DE Chemicals.', '647-9420 VERNON CIRCLE RT.83 VERNON'. Images show a pool and pool equipment.

MACC News

Shared prayer allows us to gather, reflect

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

By Nancy Carr
Director, MACC

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God. We have one of those rare and built-in opportunities to pause this week and ask those questions which bring us to the heart of our relationship with God and our brother.

Who, not what, is most important in my life? At what altar do I lay the treasure of my life? After all the counter arguments and the statistics and the shouting, where is my security, finally rooted? In whom do I trust?

TODAY MARKS the beginning of the National Week for Peace and Justice. If you are free, join us in a silent Peace Vigil tonight at 8 p.m. in front of St. James Church, 58 Main Street.

Calendar

Kloken concert planned

The following events are scheduled at Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:
Sunday - 4 p.m., Kloken Bell Ringers concert, open to the public.
Monday - 10 a.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., youth ministry committee; 7:45 p.m., Round Table; 7 p.m., memorial gifts; 7:45 p.m., council.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; The Circle, workshop and bag lunch; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle meeting; 4 p.m., Emmanuel Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., worship and music.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., MACC board meeting; 7:30 p.m., Emmanuel Choir, new member class.
Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 2 p.m., Laura Living Center; 4:45 p.m., Bible Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes, teacher recognition in Luther Hall.
Friday - 8:30 p.m., youth leave for Clutor's cottage.
Saturday - 10 a.m., scout tag sale and bake sale; grade 7 tag sale; 8 p.m., youth group returns; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Luther Hall, 69 Church St.

North plans to clown

The following events have been scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week:
Sunday - 6:30 p.m., family potluck supper and program with clowning skits.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., education committee.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.
Wednesday - 9 a.m., noon, MACC retreat; noon, Over six lunch at Willie's; 7:15 p.m., choir.
Friday - 10 a.m., Church Women United potluck.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school; 8:30 p.m., worship; 9:30 p.m., Bible study; 10:30 p.m., prayer; 11:15 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (644-1021)

Baptist

Baptist Bible Church of Canterbury, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; 8:30 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (742-9671)

Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. 11th St., Manchester, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (644-2537)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmuck St., Manchester, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (644-2537)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (644-2537)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lyndell, 10 Hill Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (644-2537)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, 8:30 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., prayer; 8:30 p.m., Bible study. (644-2537)

Congregational

Bethel Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center, Bolton, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., praise and Bible preaching. (644-2537)

If you cannot be there physically, we invite you to join us in prayer for peace at 8 p.m., wherever you may be, tucking the children in bed, bowing, playing rummy with your next door neighbor.

YOU WILL FIND special Blessed Are the Peacemaker bulletins in your church tomorrow or next week. These bulletins contain prayers for peace, peace resources and a partial list of suggestions to the question, "What is still the day before: what can I do?" Extra bulletins are available in the MACC office as are statements by all our religious denominations concerning peace and the nuclear arms race.

At noon on Friday, the religious community in the Hartford area is gathering in the Senate Chamber at the State Capitol for an Interfaith Service of Prayer and Witness for Peace and Peacemaking. This year, Dr. Harold Silver, Senior Rabbi of the Congregation of Beth Israel in West Hartford, will be the keynote speaker.

Church celebrates wing

COVENTRY - The Presbyterian Church of Coventry will dedicate a new wing May 11 to 13. Three musicians from the Hart School of Music and T. Grady Spires, associate professor of philosophy at Gordon College in Massachusetts, will participate in programs May 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., and May 13 at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

South recognizes teachers

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week:
Sunday - noon, teacher appreciation luncheon.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., vineyards study group; 3 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting; women's prayer and study; social concerns commission.
Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study.
Thursday - 9 a.m., quilters; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:45 p.m., worship and music commission.
Friday - 10 a.m., All-Ann.
Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir concert.

Faith sponsors concert

Faith Baptist Church will sponsor a sacred music concert Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church, 52 Lake St. Sharon Sweet, vocalist, will perform. She was a first place winner in the 1974 National Sacred Music Competition in 1974 and 1982 and was a finalist in the International Luciano Pavarotti competition in 1981 in Philadelphia.

Book fair set

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Tuesday - 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 4 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Christian education book bag supper meeting; 7:30 p.m., Covenant women's board.
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Boy's Brigade; Pioneer Girls; youth groups; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada.

Overtones to sing

BOLTON - The Overtones, a women's barbershop group, will perform Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service and 10:45 a.m. forum at Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center.

Trinity plans dinner

The following events have been scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Tuesday - 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 4 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Christian education book bag supper meeting; 7:30 p.m., Covenant women's board.
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Boy's Brigade; Pioneer Girls; youth groups; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada.

Holy hour set

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a holy hour May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the church followed by a buffet supper in the cafeteria. The program will be on Mary, the mother of Jesus. Call 644-0505 or 649-3790.

Holy hour set

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a holy hour May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the church followed by a buffet supper in the cafeteria. The program will be on Mary, the mother of Jesus. Call 644-0505 or 649-3790.

denominations (including those represented by MACC member churches) and peace groups recommend using the Letter (The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response) as a study guide during the week of Peace with Justice.

"The arms race is one of the greatest curses on the human race; it is to be condemned as a danger, an act of aggression against the poor, and a folly which does not provide the security it promises." A few copies are still available in the MACC office.

LAST WEEK, during the Days of Remembrance, we considered the evil of which mankind is capable. We recalled the incredibly high price of apathy and the silence of good men and women in the face of evil. We remember the handful who stood facing the flood of bureaucratic decisions which resulted in the Holocaust.

THANK YOU'S

To Mary Ann Falkowski for her gift of an Easter basket; Adelle and Earl Yost for their contribution to the Interfaith Day Camp in memory of Edmund Wrubel, Emanuel Lutheran Church and Church Women for generous donations to the Emergency Pantry; the parishioners of St. Bridget's Church for their donations to the MACC Fuel Bank and Human Needs Fund; Dorothy Sonego for her gift to MACC; Mrs. William Mayer for a contribution to FISH of Manchester; and to K-Mart for all the cartons of Elmer's candy. We have shared your gift with those of the Pantry, Soup Kitchen, Shelter and Elderly Outreach, and we are saving some for the children in the day camp.

The women of Church Women United are having a "reunion" at noon on Friday, May 11 at North United Methodist Church. You are cordially welcome to join us. A salad luncheon is being prepared. Come and bring your favorite salad with you!

GREAT IDEA

The Executive Council of Manchester Memorial Hospital has placed a Plexiglas box in the hospital cafeteria so that over the next six months, people can drop in their spare change to benefit MACC. What a great idea. Thank you.

Friday - 7 p.m., all church progressive dinner; Girl's Discipleship at Jennings.
Saturday - 6:30 a.m., Boy's Discipleship at LaStrada.

Monday - 9 a.m., library commission, library; 2 p.m., prayers for healing, library; 7:30 p.m., property, Robbins Room.
Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., board of Christian education, Robbins Room; board of Christian education, Federation Room.
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.
Thursday - 10 a.m., Handbell Choir, Carrier Room; Prudential, Robbins Room.
Saturday - book fair on terrace.

Friday - 7 p.m., all church progressive dinner; Girl's Discipleship at Jennings.
Saturday - 6:30 a.m., Boy's Discipleship at LaStrada.

Harvey to entertain

The South United Methodist Church concert series will present singer Peter Harvey and pianist Herbert Chatsky Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church.
The program will include light music from Broadway shows, excerpts from operas, arts songs, and narrative. Tickets are \$3 for adults, Children 12 and under will be admitted free.
Harvey has appeared with the Hartford Symphony and the Manchester Symphony. He has won both the Metropolitan Opera regional competition and first prize in Connecticut Opera auditions. He has performed all over the United States with his informal presentation entitled "A Classical Cabaret."
Harvey has a master's degree from Hart College of Music. He is associate professor of music at Hartford College for Women, visiting lecturer at Hart College, and is director of music for the Archdiocese of Hartford. Call the series director David Cloye Morise at 647-9142.

Holy hour set

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a holy hour May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the church followed by a buffet supper in the cafeteria. The program will be on Mary, the mother of Jesus. Call 644-0505 or 649-3790.

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Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 p.m., salvation meeting; 10:45 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7877)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., service. (648-5111)

Al roundup

Seaver defeats Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Seaver notched his first American League victory and batterymate Carlton Fisk drove in two runs Friday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox for their fifth consecutive triumph.

Seaver allowed only seven hits, struck out four and walked four over eight innings to win for the first time in three decisions. Al Jones led in the ninth, and despite wild-pitching home a run, got the last three outs for his second save.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the third off Dennis Eckersley, 2-3, when Jerry Dymalski led off the left field walk with a lead-off double, moved to third on Rudy Law's sacrifice bunt and scored on Carlton Fisk's single through the legs of Eckersley.

The White Sox extended their lead to 2-0 in the fourth. Mike Squires doubled and scored one out later when third baseman Wade Boggs threw Scott Fletcher in the field single past first baseman Mike Easler for an error. Fletcher moved to second on the error and scored on Law's single through the box.

Boston responded with two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Tony Armas followed a Mike Easler walk with his seventh homer and his second of the year off Seaver.

Seaver escaped a one-out base-loaded jam in the fifth by striking out Easler and Armas. Mike Squires scored two more runs in the seventh. Dymalski led off with his second double off the left field wall and, after a walk to Law, scored on Fisk's bit-and-run single through the hole in left field. Law moved to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Harold Baines.

Boston scored in the ninth when Reid Nichols led off with a double, moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Darrill Evans, Herndon singled home Gibson and Evans, who took third on the hit, scored as Dave Bergman grounded out. A run-scoring single by Chet Lemon gave the Tigers a single run in the ninth. Steve Ontko, who pitched three innings, pitched around three runs in the eighth. Lou Whitaker, who batted out four singles, singled and scored on Alan Trammell's RBI double. Trammell took third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Parrish.

The Tigers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Parrish and a check-swing double on a 3-9 pitch by Herndon. The Sox tied the score at 2-2 with two outs in the first. Mike Harrovo doubled to right and took third on an infield hit by Broderick Perkins. Ron Hassay singled home

NL roundup

Yale's Darling hurls Mets to fifth straight victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Darling and Jesse Orosco combined in a three-hitter and Hubie Brooks cracked a solo home run Friday night to pace the New York Mets to their fifth straight victory, a 2-0 decision over the Houston Astros.

Darling, 22, gave up only two hits, struck out five and walked two over eight innings and did not allow a runner to reach second base. Orosco, who relieved Darling after he issued a leadoff walk in the ninth, got the final three outs for his fifth save.

Bob Knepper, 24, pitched a complete game and allowed just five hits as Houston dropped its sixth straight road contest. New York took a 1-0 lead in the second when Brooks lined a 1-1 pitch into the visiting bullpen in left field for his fourth home run.

The Mets got their second run in the sixth. Ron Gardenhire reached base when his grounder was bobbled by shortstop Craig Reynolds, his second error of the game. Gardenhire was sacrificed to second by Jose Quenodo and scored on Keith Hernandez's single to right.

Houston's only hits were a two-out single by Kevin Bass in the third, a two-out single by Enos Cabell in the fourth and a one-out single by Jose Cruz in the ninth.

Cubs 7, Padres 5
At Philadelphia, — Dave Parker rallied Cincinnati from an early 5-0 deficit Friday night by driving in four runs with two singles and a double to lift the Reds to their seventh straight triumph, a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Parker's two-run single sparked the Reds to tie the score. He followed by hitting a sacrifice fly to tie the score. He followed by hitting a sacrifice fly to tie the score.

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NBA roundup

Rejuvenated Williams paces Knicks to win

NEW YORK — Ray Williams, 35, showed signs of rejuvenation in the opening two games of the series built as much as a 19-point lead in the second quarter and refused to wilt under the Lakers' second-half pressure.

Williams, who missed Game 2 due to the death of his sister, had been shooting just 29 percent from the field in his previous seven playoff games. But he scored nine points in the fourth period to spark the Knicks.

The scene shifts to Boston for a fifth contest.
Larry Bird led Boston with 24 points and Robert Parish had 21. Kevin McHale, who entered the game shooting 81 percent from the floor against the Knicks in the first two games, had only 12 points.

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Sports in Brief

State championship today

The Connecticut Community College Athletic Association softball tournament will be held today at Fitzgerald field. The historic Community College will meet Norwalk Community College at 1 p.m. The winner of that game will meet Manchester Community College at 3 p.m. for the state community college championship. If the tournament is rained out today, it will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Last chance to register

The final registration for those 8 to 12-year-old girls who want to play Little Miss Softball will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Richard Martin School on Dartmouth Road. All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Signups end Friday

The recreation department will hold Colt League baseball registration for 15 to 17-year-olds (can't reach 18 years of age by July 31) through Friday from 6 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 10 Cedar Street. Everyone, including those who played last year, must register in person. Those who are playing school baseball must register now but will not be allowed to try out until the season is completed. Anyone not playing in school ball will be able to try out this month. A coach is needed for one of the league's teams. Anyone interested should contact assistant recreation director Carl Silver at 647-3063.

Dubois to fight

Manchester's Glen Dubois will have his fifth amateur fight on Tuesday during a card which begins at 8 p.m. at the Agora, 165 Dexter Avenue, West Hartford.

Dubois, the former captain of the Manchester high football team, has a 3-1 record as an amateur boxer.

Other local fighters on Tuesday's card include Pat Ireland of Springfield, Rick Wolfson of West Hartford, David Garcia of Hartford, Robert Logan of Hartford, Mark Pedechi of Glastonbury and Nick Mejia of Hartford.

Manchester's Mark Bailey won the state championship at Connecticut State Junior Olympic Archery Championship, which was held in town on April 28.

Bailey took first place in the 15 to 17-year-old group and then went on to take the state title. He shot a 284, only 14 points short of perfection. In second place was last year's champion, Tommy Ananete of Manchester. Manchester's Kevin Sombic took third.

In the 10- and under age group, Geza Dvorac of Bolton took first, Willard Warren of Torrington was second and Ronald Brackley of Souza/Windor was third.

In the 11 and 12-year-old junior division, the winner was Jennifer Salomone of East Hartford. Matt Putnam of Manchester was second, and Adam Janacek of East Hartford took third.

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NASL preview

Outlook not rosy as season begins

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Like a patient who refuses to go unwell, the North American Soccer League returns for another season after a winter in which its very survival was called into question.

The league, arising from collapsing franchises and heavy financial losses, comes back with three teams from 1983 put to rest — Team America, the Montreal Manic and the Seattle Sounders.

The foldings left the outdoor league with nine clubs in its 18th year, a drastic dropoff from just four years ago when the NASL spanned the country with 24 teams.

The league's future did not exactly get a ringing endorsement from Jacques Burrelle, vice president of the Manic: "I don't believe in this league. I stopped believing in it last summer and the quicker it goes down the better."

It was not the only voice of frustration. The Chicago Sting talked about skipping the outdoor season and league officials were at the point where they realized they might have to pull the plug.

Such was the crisis that NASL president Howard Samuels informed the league's players that unless sweeping cost-cutting measures were taken the owners would be forced into the "ultimate position."

Less than two weeks before the start of the season — which began May 5 with Minnesota at Tampa Bay — the league and its players embarked on some radical therapy — a new collective bargaining agreement.

As a result, rosters have been sliced. Previously, teams could range from 19 to 28 players — now the range is 17 to 19. And importing expensive foreign players will no longer be the rule. The league can bring in only 18 new foreign players — two per club — for the life of the agreement.

Major accommodations have been made by the players and owners for the long-term stabilization of the sport," Samuels said. "We are attacking the problem that has plagued professional sports the last five years — the escalation of costs beyond income."

While other sports look to television for substantial income, not so with the NASL. Samuels says the league is still several years away from capitalizing on television dollars. This year there is no national network contract but local coverage is on the rise.

The league is divided in two divisions. In the Eastern Division are Chicago, New York, Tampa Bay and Toronto. In the Western Division are Golden Bay, Minnesota (formerly Fort Lauderdale), San Diego, Tulsa and Vancouver.

Each club plays 24 games, six fewer than last year, with four teams advancing to the playoffs. The division winners automatically qualify as well as the league's two teams with the most points, regardless of their record.

The semifinals are best-of-three series. The one-game Soccer Bowl has been abandoned in favor of a best-of-three showdown.

This season is the first since 1976 that Giorgio Chinaglia will not torment goalkeepers. The league's all-time scoring king has taken over his former club in Italy, but the Cosmos nonetheless are in good position to replace the Roughnecks as champions.

Chinaglia may be gone but there are other exceptional names: Roberto Cabanas and Vladimir Bogovic of the Cosmos, Roberto Bettega of Toronto, Karl-Heinz Granitz and Ricardo Alonso of the Sting, Kaz Denya of the Sockers and Steve Zungul of the Earthquakes.

Four new coaches join the league: Eddie Firmani of the Cosmos, Rodney Marsh of the Roughnecks, Earl-Heinz Granitz and Ricardo Alonso of the Sting, Kaz Denya of the Sockers and Steve Zungul of the Earthquakes.

Such players — as well as others from the MISL and the United States in the Olympics. But it is not clear if they will be eligible for the Summer Games. Discussions continue between the International Olympic Committee and FIFA, world soccer's governing body.

"It could be a stickier situation than with the hockey players at the Winter Olympics," a league official says. "It could be a stickier situation than with the hockey players at the Winter Olympics," a league official says.

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Coach Bob Houghton says the payoff comes with outdoor play. Italian star Roberto Bettega and David Byrne take care of the scoring with Ace Nissenoglen in midfield. The addition of Paul Hammond provides strength in the nets.

Chicago — The indoor life may better suit the Sting but they are still a force outdoors. Karl-Heinz Granitz, Pato Margetic and Ricardo Alonso might comprise the league's top forward line. Coach Willy Roy also has Ingo Peter and Charlie Fajkus in midfield and Rudy Gengen on defense.

Tampa Bay — Rodney Marsh — ex-Rovodie and ex-showman — is now coach. It will not be easy for Tampa Bay and some laughs might be called for. Goalkeeper Arnie Muxster has Greg Thompson and Mike Connel on defense and Wes McCool at midfield. Up front, Tatu is recovering from an ankle injury.

Western Division
Vancouver — French Alan-Hinton takes over his former club, where it is decidedly English. Two Brits — defender Colin Todd and forward Peter Ward — are good acquaintances. Ward, the league's 1982 MVP with Seattle, joins Carl Valentine and David Cross on attack. In goal is Chris Turner.

Golden Bay — Has Golden Bay become Long Island Sound? The Quakes are stocked with refugees from the MISL. New York Arrows — Coach Don Popovic and scorers Steve Zungul and Branko Segola, among others, are leaving to join the Roughnecks. German Iglesias and forward Chris Dafergerfield may be a factor.

Minnesota — The Strikers leave Florida for north country. Peruvian great Teodoro Cubillas retired but Ray Hudson and Ricardo Villa patrol midfield with Brian Kidd and Alan Wiley at forward and Tino Lettieri in goal. Coach David Chadwick plans to add Godfrey Ingram and John Bain from Golden Bay. Strikers and Blizzard were only teams not to have playing indoors.

Last year the Sockers were finishing indoors while the outdoor season had begun. The results were disastrous and Coach Ron Newman vows, "We won't be sitting ducks again." Coming off an indoor title, the Sockers go with a solid defense and Kaz Denya in midfield. Injured are goalie Volkmar Gross and midfielder Vlado Fernandez.

Such is glory. The Roughnecks win the crown then are rescued from bankruptcy and pegged to finish last. Coach Wim Saurbier, a former World Cup player for Holland, gets no walk through the tulips. The Necks need help and must rely on goalie Winston DuBois, defender Barry Wallace and forward Ron Fischer.

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Walking is not just a stroll in the park

By Andy Dobbis
UPI News Editor

WALTHAM, Mass. — Steve Valtones remembers coming up behind joggers along the Charles River in Boston and seeing their startled gaze as he walked — past them at their top speed.

"They'll spring to get past me because they don't want a walker going past," he laughs.

Valtones, in computer operation at the Smithsonian Institution Branch center for astrophysics in Cambridge, can beat many runners' paces. In most fields of

runners, his quirky, fast-walking gait would pass at least a third of them.

At 28, he's one of the top 20 walkers in the country at 50 kilometers, more than 31 miles, and can walk an average 10-kilometer race course in about 47 minutes, leaving most runners far behind.

Valtones trains by walking 10 miles at a pace of nine minutes or less. In 1981 he finished 10th in the national race walking event, in a sport which has been in the Olympics since the games started but mostly ignored in America.

But why isn't walking popular? "Anyone who has seen a race walker shuffling past rapidly with arms pumping, heels and toes striking the ground simultaneously, pelvis pumping and hips rotating as they pass, is a proper sight, he admits.

"If you look at a walker they have this ideal position of being on the toe of the rear foot and heel of the advancing foot, that's why it is used to be called heel and toe walking," he says.

"It looks funny," Valtones says. Unless of course you are a runner huffing and puffing along and seeing a crazy-looking walker slipping past.

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FOUND - Light orange, male cat, pale yellow eyes. Less than 1 year old. Affectionate. Home-stayed street area. Call 643-8297.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Part Time Housecleaning in Glos-onbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Must be neat and reliable. Call Monday To Order, 659-2953.

Part Time/Full Time - Wendy's Restaurant on 260 Broad Street in Manchester is now hiring for part time and full time SUMMER jobs. Openings exist for BOY, HX, c/o The Manchester Herald.

AVON Your Time is Worth Money! Sell Avon. Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 643-8297 or 278-2941.

EXPERIENCED, MAINTENANCE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person: Marlow's, 837 Main Street, Manchester.

PRIVATE, NON-PROFIT AGENCY - Seeks part time direct care aides to work with mentally retarded adults in community. Forklift experience a plus. High school diploma and experience required. MARCH inc., 872-2079.

Help Wanted 21

RELIABLE PERSON TO LIVE-IN - Companion to elderly woman. Room and board plus. References required. Call after 5pm, 643-6443.

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, carpenters and assistants for medium to large commercial projects. Call 228-4313.

PART TIME TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST and Assistant. Friendly, doctor's office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. 60 words per minute. Call 643-5152, Monday and Friday afternoon, Thursday night, two Saturdays a month. Call for interview, 646-2251.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC, layout men and qualified fieldmen. We have a new, modern building and need quality sheet metal mechanics. Steady employment, highest trade wages. 8 paid holidays. Call 643-8111 or 728-6600, ask for Tony.

LIVE-IN COMPANION - For elderly woman. Own transportation a plus. References required. Call after 3pm, 643-7038.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR - Minimum 5 years experience. Able to do own set ups. 45 hours week. Fringe benefits. EOE Employer. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm. Trium Manufacturing, Inc., 730 Talbot Street, East Hartford.

EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTER WANTED - For busy, high volume salon. Salary \$1000/month plus commission. Pending on experience. Call C. & H. Haircuts, 649-2517.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to spend your summer on the coast of Maine? Looking for a person willing to work in a rooming house for 2001-2002. Call 649-2901.

ESTABLISHED MANCHESTER LAW FIRM seeks legal secretary for experienced partner. Short-term, benefits. Insurance. Call 246-5106.

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CUSTODIAN/GROUNDSKEEPER (Maintainer I)

Custodial work in campus buildings including cleaning classrooms, offices and bathrooms; rearranging furniture, and emptying trash. Also groundskeeping work and snow removal. Occasional overtime may be required. \$12.08 per year plus excellent fringe benefits. First, second and third shift positions available - state preference when applying. To apply contact Carl Mancarella, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040. Application deadline is May 21, 1984. Manchester Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer, M/F

CUSTODIAN/GROUNDSKEEPER (Maintainer II)

Applicants should be able to perform semi-skilled tasks in electrical work as well as some carpentry, plumbing, painting, masonry, and operation of power tools. Duties include lawn, tree, shrub planting and maintenance, as well as operation and maintenance of groundskeeping equipment. Also, custodial duties and minor preventive maintenance work. \$13,157 per year plus excellent fringe benefits. First shift position. To apply - contact Carl Mancarella, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040. Application deadline is May 21, 1984. Manchester Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer, M/F

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

HERE HUP A CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE. YOU'RE TOO CRANKY WHEN YOU'RE ON A DIET.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher programs are created from quotations by famous people, and are presented. Each cipher has a solution. Write your name on the back of the cipher and mail it to: CELEBRITY CIPHER, P.O. Box 222, Manchester, CT 06040.

**"U LK80 SLYCAR VA ICOD
 VCO8 BGFL IGSL U ICOD8R IUBG
 IUTU7FY HGIST, AS IF W
 NOUTTFLB FPBCO, F RSTUMGBEXT
 PCVNFUCL, F MOSFB EOUSLR
 FLR, FNCK8 FIT, F BOX8
 M8LBT8YVFL." - VAOLF TCA.**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My old movies have been on so many channels lately, I can flip the dial and watch the hairy records." - Bob Hope

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 General Dental office is searching for a bright, energetic person, preferably a graduate. We offer a challenging career opportunity where employees are truly appreciated for their involvement and talent. Part time position. Send resume to Box 1, c/o The Manchester Herald.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
 Manchester - Car necessary. 5 day week. Send resume: Manchester, CT 06040

SECURITY (Buildings & Grounds Patrol)

Provide support for campus police department including controlling parking and traffic, guarding entrances, patrolling parking lots, walkways and buildings as part of scheduled security rounds. Also, dispatching calls and daily reports as needed. Ability to deal with students, staff and visitors tactfully and effectively and to act with judgment and discretion in the performance of the above duties is necessary. \$14,986 per year plus excellent fringe benefits. First and third shift positions available - state preference when applying. To apply contact - William Oelinger, Chief of Campus Police, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040. Application deadline is May 21, 1984. Manchester Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer, M/F

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 New 2 Bedrooms, Fully Appointed Kitchens, W/Custom Wood Cabinetry, Choice of Carpet & Vinyl Floor, Andersen Windows, 1 1/2 Baths, Individual Basements, Electric Radiant Heat. \$58,400

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday 12-4 p.m.
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42

Store/Office Space 44

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 62

PAIR OF QUEEN ANNI WING CHAIRS - Flower print, excellent condition. \$150 each. Call 643-6473.

MOVING - Large dining table, commotion heater, and radio. Call 646-8554 or 643-6274.

15' REFRIGERATOR, 375, 30" electric stove, \$50. Matching floor clear. Excellent condition. 643-2041 after 5pm.

SEARS COLDSPOOT 12cu ft. refrigerator, 375. Call 643-1077.

MARPLE KITCHEN SET - Excellent condition. Call 649-4706.

TWIN BED - Steel frame, \$15. Phone 643-8865.

Misc for Sale 63

FOR SALE - Canon FD 135mm f/2.8 lens, \$70. Canon FD X Type A extender, \$80. Both in excellent condition, used very little. Call 643-2711 between 9am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$42 plus tax. \$30. Electric hedge clippers, \$20. Electric edger, \$30. Deep trencher, \$20. \$200 each. Call 643-5031.

STOCK SAILBOAT - 11 ft. main bil, trailer, Great shape. Call Lee 643-6237 after 6pm.

FIREWOOD - One cord, seasoned. You pick up. \$60 or best offer. Bolt on. Call 643-2831.

STERLING - Eight 5 piece settings. American Classic. Hardly used. Call 643-6237.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$42 plus tax. \$30. Electric hedge clippers, \$20. Electric edger, \$30. Deep trencher, \$20. \$200 each. Call 643-5031.

GENERAL CARPENTRY & REPAIR - Residential, commercial, and industrial. We do all your carpentry, painting, and finishing. Call 643-6237.

ROOFING/SIDING 54

BIDWELL HOME - Roofing, siding, alterations. Residential, commercial. Call 649-6495.

HEATING/PLUMBING 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted. Call 649-1794, 565.

M & M, P & H - No job too small, leaky faucets, bathroom remodeling. One call does it. Free estimates. Water pump service. Call 649-2871.

FLOORING 56

FLOORING AND PAINTING - Floors like new. Specializing in interior floors, johns, waxing, oiling. John Vertelle. Call 646-5750.

FOR SALE

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges, electric stoves, freezers, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

PAINTING AND PAPER - Interior, exterior, and interior, ceilings repainted. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4431.

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings. Garry Mought 643-9121.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

PURCELL BROTHERS - Improve your property. House painting, Check out rates. Estimates available. Call 646-8117.

HOUSEPAINTING - Exterior/interior. Very quick and guaranteed. Ask for Len, 649-1447.

A.A.A. PAINTING CO. - Exterior, interior. Fully insured with guaranteed expert workmanship. Call Bob Hyde, 649-9127.

Building/Contracting 53

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, vanities, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis, Cabinets, vanities, flooring, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, etc. Call 643-2711.

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LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call 643-6237 after 6pm.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, alterations, roof siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

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 Immediate Occupancy
 528-6522

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Appliances kitchen, convenient to bus line and shopping. Call 643-1581.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Four room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets, adults only. 1st and last month security. \$325 a month. Available 6/1/84. Call after 5pm, 649-7850.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located, \$380 monthly. Security deposit. No pets. Call 646-7690.

HIGHLAND LANDSCAPING - Spring clean up, mowing and maintenance. For all individuals and light trucking. Landscape experts in rock, mulch, shrubs, and trees. Call 643-6712.

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FOR SALE - Aluminum
 pick-up cap for import. Call 643-6917.

INVITATION TO BID
 For Sale of Public Schools school bus for 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until May 22, 1984, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications and plans may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager, 646-4923.

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Business In Brief

SNET stock for sale

NEW HAVEN — More than 6 million shares of Southern New England Telephone Co. stock are for sale in a secondary offering by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to sell its holdings in the Connecticut company.

SNET and AT&T announced Wednesday the secondary offering of 6,832,564 shares of SNET common stock will be offered at \$29.625 per share. Proceeds of the sale will go to AT&T.

AT&T announced Feb. 9 that it intended to sell its holdings in SNET, which accounted to about 24 percent of the company's common stock. SNET is the major telephone company in Connecticut.

Acquisition completed

STAMFORD — McKesson Corp. of San Francisco said it has completed its \$55 million cash acquisition of the office products division of Stamford-based Champion International.

McKesson said the acquisition was one in a series of recent acquisitions aimed at expanding its role in computerized distribution and related computer-based management services.

Champion Office Products had 1983 sales of \$128 million and is one of the five largest wholesale distributors of office products, computer supplies and office furniture.

McKesson describes itself as the nation's largest distributor of drugs and health care products, wine and spirits, chemicals and bottled water.

Regal names new manager

Lee West has been promoted to the position of manager of the Vernon store of Regal Men's Shop.

The announcement of West's appointment was made by Bernard Apter, president of the Manchester-based retailer.

West has been employed as a salesman at Regal's Manchester store since joining the company in November 1981.

West resides at 23 Gorman Place with his wife, Cheryl, and daughter, Tina.



Lee West

D&L names ad director

The D&L Venture Corp. has announced the appointment of James Harris as director of advertising of its Weatherwax, Sandpiper and J. Putnam stores.

Harris is a native of Winnipeg, Canada, where he began his career in advertising, communications, public relations and design. He is married to the former Karen Daugherty of South Windsor, and they presently reside in Farmington.

Drinan is guest speaker

Father Robert F. Drinan, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, and a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Bar Association on Tuesday at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

Credit managers elect

BERLIN, Conn. — William C. Grady, credit manager of The Stanley Works, has been elected president of the Connecticut Division of the National Association of Credit Managers.

Other officers elected at the group's annual meeting were Richard Cort, Embart Corp., vice president; William McAdam, NACM-Connecticut Inc., secretary; Stephen Morzer, Superior Electric Co., treasurer; and Robert Edelman, Connecticut Business Finance, councilor.

Directors elected were Lester LuShombe, Chandler Evans Inc.; Joy Francoeur, International Silver Co.; Donna Drusin, Olin S&C Co. Inc.; Michael Ash, Capitol Light & Supply; Ruth Cate, Rourke-Eno Paper, and Joseph Pohlmann, Fatmire Bearing Division, Fexton.

Aetna has new health plan

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has introduced a new health plan in Southern California as an alternative to traditional health insurance plans.

The plan will give workers, participating through a group prepaid arrangement with their employer, the chance to retain their own physicians for primary care.

The plan, called Choice, will limit any referral or non-emergency care to those physicians or other health-care providers who have registered with Choice.

F.X. McClellan, vice president of Aetna's Western home office, said Choice is already in operation in Washington, D.C., and Chicago, and will expand soon to San Diego and Tulsa, Okla.

Bic income, sales rise

MILFORD — Bic Corp. has reported increased income and sales for the first quarter of this year, citing increased sales of writing implements and lighters in the United States.

The company reported first-quarter net income of \$4.4 million or 74 cents per share, up from \$2.2 million or 34 cents per share in the same period last year.

Net sales in the first quarter were \$59.9 million up from \$52.7 million in the first quarter of 1983.

Company President Bruno Bach said the higher income was due to increased sales of writing implements and lighters in the U.S., while earnings continued to be adversely affected by leisure products and foreign operations.

But he said foreign losses were lower during the first quarter this year than last year due to improvements in Mexican operations, partially offset by losses in Canada and Ecuador.

Bank policies vary widely

Mandated check-clearing is on its way

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — If your bank ever has denied you access to your money or charged you for "unavailable" funds you know are available take heart, your day may be at hand.

Check clearing up to now has been left to the discretion of banks whose policy ranges from giving immediate access to access on the day a check actually clears to holding money for 30 days.

Banks also have dramatically increased as much as \$20 their charges for "unavailable funds," money that you deposit but which the bank deems not yet usable.

New York's recent legislation mandating the time a bank can take to clear checks was prompted by such "outrages that show a total disregard for the consumer," said State Banking Superintendent Vincent Tese, who was charged by the legislature with implementing the law.

"OUR CONCERNS were two-fold:

\$375,000 not a lot to live on

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Hazel 55, was a nervous wreck and in tears when she sought out Gary Pittsford for investment counseling.

Just divorced after 25 years of marriage, she knew nothing about money and had no idea how to handle her divorce settlement—a \$40,000 home and \$75,000.

A broker connected to a large national financial firm had given her a list of proposed investments including municipal bonds, real estate and several individual stocks. When one of her relatives questioned his advice it triggered shouting match and more weeping.

Pittsford, a financial planner based in Indianapolis, suggested Hazel put her settlement in one or two money market accounts and leave it there for a while.

"Keep everything liquid in a money market fund until you've figured out what you're going to need and gotten emotionally under control again," he advised.

"His advice would be similar, he said, for anyone suddenly faced with an emotional trauma like widowhood or divorce and the necessity of making major financial decisions.

It seemed particularly appropriate for Hazel, who was so inexperienced in money matters she was unable to tell Pittsford how much money she needed to maintain her present life style.

"Her income will be in the 30-34 percent tax bracket. We're not going to buy municipal bonds," he said. At that bracket, he estimated, the tax savings would not outweigh the lower returns municipal bonds bring.

Real estate, he said, was a good investment for people looking for tax breaks and long-term profit, but not those like Hazel who needed liquidity and income.

"It's not going to provide a high enough income and she'll need it for 10 years or so. The commissions on real estate programs run 8 to 10 percent, and the cash flow is not high," he said.

While most financial analysts make their money from both client fees and commissions from selling financial products, Pittsford is among a smaller group of fee-only planners. Their clients can be confident their counseling is not influenced by potential profits on the sale of any given investment.

But that assurance is expensive. Pittsford bills on a \$175-an-hour basis, and most of his clients pay several thousand dollars for ongoing services.

The stock broker Hazel first consulted proposed she buy several individual stocks, and would make commissions every time they were traded, Pittsford noted. As an alternative, Pittsford recommended Hazel invest in several mutual funds.

"She needs help, and she needs to be in investments that are kind of self-administering," he said. "She doesn't know anything and she's not going to learn very quickly."

A good mix of investments, Pittsford said, might include a corporate bond fund, which he regarded as secure, and good for a return of about 10 percent; a utility fund, but pay higher dividends; "then a blue chip mutual fund, with a lower yield but a chance of appreciation as the economy gets better. They'll be paying only 5 to 6 percent, but she'll have liquidity, and if the market goes up she'll be able to make some money."

Tese said, "to clear the largest number of checks in the shortest time and insure the safety and soundness of the banking system in this state."

Tese believes it is only a matter of time before a standard is adopted nationwide. He has testified before the House banking committee, whose chairman Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., has sponsored legislation (HR-5301) that is similar to the New York law.

The issue has such great consumer appeal that passage is almost certain. "Banks move slower than the old Pony Express in processing checks, and I may be labeling Pony Express by suggesting it moved as slowly," St Germain said.

St Germain has been hammering at federal regulators, but he believes the voluntary program they have come up with doesn't really change anything.

THERE IS A REASON for the foot-dragging. Banks earn millions investing the money deposited in checking accounts in short-term instruments, such as the overnight federal

bonds market, during the "unavailable" period.

Bring the subject up in almost any group and you'll get a chorus of "horror" stories.

Take the woman who owned stock in a New York bank and had all of her accounts in the same bank. She received a dividend check on her bank stock, deposited it in the bank and was told she would have to wait 18 days to use the money because the check was written on a Boston bank.

Or the woman who deposited her sizable U.S. Treasury refund check in a major clearing house bank and was told it couldn't be used for 10 days because "it might bounce."

The department was constantly getting complaints," Tese said. "There were stories of 30-day waits and many of them were from people on Social Security or government assistance who live from day-to-day." He said in virtually all cases banks get money from government checks within 24 hours.

Tese believes the law was approached "in a responsible, reasonable manner."

BANKS MAY TAKE one business day to clear all checks under \$100 and all government checks. Maximum clearing delays on other checks range from two to eight days depending on the locality of the bank on which a check is written. Thrift institutions are given one more day than commercial banks.

"The losses to banks with the old system were small but we built in safeguards to narrow even that ratio," Tese said.

Excluding government checks, banks can set their own policy on checks of more than \$250 and all foreign checks.

Banks also can impose limits in cases where customers are chronically overdrawn or on checks that have been forged, stolen or otherwise deadbeat. "Our approach is practical for both sides," Tese said. "When you're right you're right, and the large banks have approached it in an intelligent, rational manner with 100 percent compliance."

"This law benefits everyone," he said.

Businesses interested in swap bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan's recent sale of \$100 million, government-guaranteed notes in the United States interested not only U.S. investors but U.S. corporate treasurers, too.

This is because Japan, in order to get around high-issue cost in the U.S. market, intends to swap its principal and interest payment obligations on a similar amount of Swiss franc notes which will be issued by one or more U.S. corporations in the Swiss market, where interest rates are much lower than in the United States.

Proceeds of the Japanese bonds will be converted into yen for loans in Japan.

The bonds were issued by the government-controlled Japan Development Bank in what Tokyo hopes will become an incentive for greater use of the yen in international finance, as called for by the United States.

If the Japanese plan to issue swap bonds in the U.S. market, financial experts say, they will have to find their partners here those who are ready to borrow in Switzerland or other places where issue costs are low.

Such linkage of U.S. bonds abroad to Japanese bonds to be issued in the U.S. market could lead U.S. corporate managers to take a second look at Europe as a major fund-raising market, the experts say.

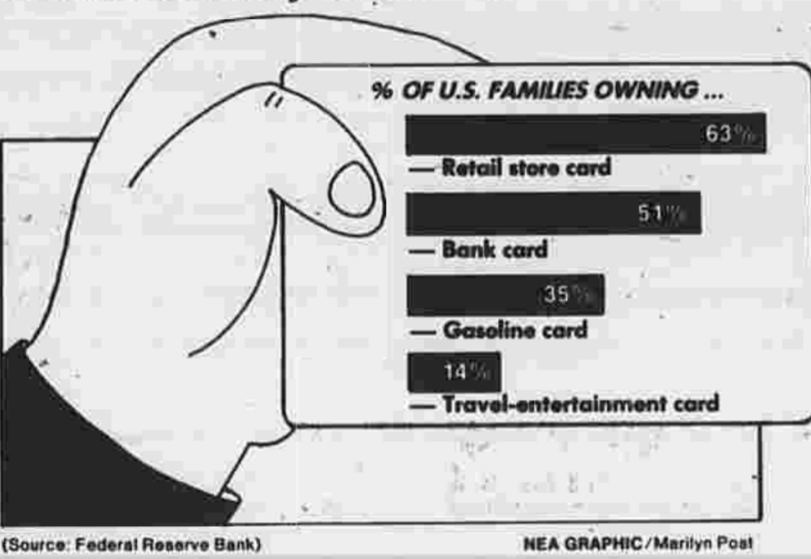
"U.S. companies borrow in Europe usually to finance their operations there, and basically there is no need for them to go a long way to Switzerland or other places where issue costs are low."

Such linkage of U.S. bonds abroad to Japanese bonds to be issued in the U.S. market could lead U.S. corporate managers to take a second look at Europe as a major fund-raising market, the experts say.

Toshihiro Kiribuchi, deputy director-general for international finance at the Japanese Ministry of Finance, said at a recent meeting in New York that the dollar bond issue by the JDB late in February was "very successful."

The bonds, maturing March 8, 1991, were issued at a price of 99.424 with a coupon rate of 11.875 percent. They yield 12.99 percent, almost the same as the yields on Treasury notes due in 1991.

THE CASHLESS SOCIETY Plastic is a way of life



More than half of U.S. families own credit cards. Retail-store cards are most widely held. It's more difficult to obtain travel-entertainment cards — such as American Express and Diners Club — which generally require a higher minimum income.

Small computers vulnerable

BOSTON (UPI) — The huge amounts of information that smaller companies can store in their computer files makes them more difficult to obtain if they are in a serious position if you lose it.

"I find that people generally are just not security conscious, and that stems right from the top. Nobody thinks of data as being an asset," he said.

The use of less predictable passwords and other technical security measures can help companies to an extent, but they are limited precautions.

"The only real security is physical security," Schuldreier said. "At some point, if someone was determined enough and skilled enough they could break through all the scale of enterprise, but how much you rely on information," he said.

Competitors dialing into a computer to copy or destroy information, although possible, is an unlikely threat. More often, a company's own employees are the biggest problem.

"Your much more vulnerable from your own people, and that can be as easily accidental as deliberate," said John

Wilkinson-Heap of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge. "A lot of vulnerability is in the failure to restrict data to its owners and you can be in a serious position if you lose it."

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Can entrepreneurship be taught at college?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Some 200 college students from across the country were gathered on a dreary April weekend listening admiringly to a group of entrepreneurs who made it big, success that matched the ambitions of many in the audience.

The first national meeting of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs received a spontaneous response indicative of widespread interest across the country, said Verne Harnish, assistant director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management at Wichita State.

Newsletters promoting the meeting said young entrepreneurs were typically lacking most in a well developed group of contacts and business savvy.

Teaching entrepreneurial business skills was a job for someone else, one colleges and universities have responded to in a variety of ways over the last five years.

Hundreds of institutions have at least an offering in the field of small business management or entrepreneurial skills, but a majority limit that growth to a few courses.

"If you go back 10, 12 years ago, you could count on one hand, maybe two, the number of schools in the country that had anything like an entrepreneurship course," he said.

Now there's been an explosion in interest," said Jeff Timmons of Babson College, a co-founder of Venture Founders Corp.

But he said that at the typical college "if you add up all the (entrepreneurship) credit hours in business it would have to be less than 2 or 3 percent."

The one-class approach doesn't go very far to educate the entrepreneur, but it also makes it impossible to teach entrepreneurship to a student body.

Timmons and others said the changing American business climate will require managers who aren't being taught skills they will need — even if they work in a large organization or agency.

"Most of my colleagues have become very specialized and anchored their loyalties in their specialties," Timmons said. "The signals I get are pretty consistent that we're training people to be specialists and technicians, we're not training them to be entrepreneurs."

"Other than business policy, curriculum a business student can take that really gives all the pieces together to understand what is important, I bet the best business schools were doing a lot of that 40 years ago," he said.

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Manchester Herald



The "Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" program at Iling Junior High School Saturday got started with a bang. To produce the blast of cannon, a make-believe member of the colonial artillery and his young helper, left, had to light the wick which ignited the powder. Below, 4-year-old Kassie Atwood shields her ears from the resounding boom, as her mother Stacey looks on. More pictures on page 4.



Crowd at Iling gets taste of Colonial times

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

On a sunny, grassy bank, to which faint gusts of wind wafted the rich smells of outdoor cookery, dozens sat waiting for the show to begin.

Suddenly, without warning, a cannon boomed. And before the smoke had settled, everyone's eyes were riveted on the "battlefield" before them.

The event was "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier," presented Saturday by Manchester's PTA Council, in conjunction with the school board, at the Iling Junior High School athletic field.

The event offered the crowd a view of Colonial army life and civilian crafts from 1861 to 1972 and announced Carol Woodbury of Coventry quieted the murmuring crowd by telling them the blast was just "the early morning alarm-clock" for the Colonial military. In the same way, she said, early life-and-drum corps served as "the loud-speakers and the field telephones" of yore.

Even so, "18th-century life was not particularly exciting or exhilarating," Mrs. Woodbury admitted.

IN THE FOREGROUND, "Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers" — a motley band of more than a dozen soldiers, in fringed, coarse linen shirts and tight white pants called "sliders" — relieved their boredom by watching a soldier one of their rank get punished.

The unlucky man's "crime" was getting inoculated for smallpox, in a day when the crude vaccine often made men sick and unfit for battle. His sentence was 20 lashes.

But disease, and not vaccines, were what sometimes ravaged the English colonies. Apothecary John Scarbuck, whose exhibit of early drugs and other remedies stood just in front of the battlefield, attested to that.

And some might say the cures were worse than the ailments. Among Scarbuck's wares was an 18th-century tooth extractor, with a metal hook which was wrapped around the aching tusk and turned "round and round."

"Evacuating poisons" was a task that could be hazardous. "These used to be as long as three feet," she said.

The hulking blacksmith in his well-worn suede cap, the craggy-faced flint knapper, the woman spinning or cooking chowder in a pitch-black kettle — all hit home to their modern audience the rudiments of Colonial society 200 years ago.

Other members of the "Company of Artificers" — like the other groups at the Iling field Saturday, all offshoots of Coventry's "Nathan Hale Ancient Fife & Drums" — offered further insights into Colonial life.

Tina Zachary of Simsbury let onlookers in on the fact that period clothes lacked sew-in pockets. Her white cap was ruffled and her blue vest delicately laced, but her long, plain skirt had only a slit high up on the side.

She was embroidering a huge white pocket to insert into the slit. "These used to be as long as three feet," she said.

The hulking blacksmith in his well-worn suede cap, the craggy-faced flint knapper, the woman spinning or cooking chowder in a pitch-black kettle — all hit home to their modern audience the rudiments of Colonial society 200 years ago.

Vietnam vets get Agent Orange fund

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$180 million settlement was reached today in the suit by 20,000 Vietnam War veterans who blamed their health problems on the herbicide Agent Orange, a spokesman said.

The seven chemical companies that produced the herbicide will establish a \$180 million fund for treatment of "dioxin-related problems." The fund will eventually grow to \$250 million, said Steve Schlegel, of the Agent Orange Committee of Veterans.

"The money will benefit veterans who served from 1961 to 1972 and others from Australia and New Zealand who 'have had symptoms consistent with dioxin,' an ingredient in the herbicide, Schlegel said.

The herbicide was used to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam from 1965-70 to help reduce the chances of ambush. Troops exposed to the defoliant blamed it for a variety of health problems, including cancer, and for birth defects in their children.

The veterans' lawyer, David Dean, said he was "very surprised" at the agreement reached at 4 a.m. today after a 48-hour negotiating session that changed more than five years of legal maneuvering.

"We had an obligation to veterans to get the best (settlement) possible," Dean said.

Jury selection was to begin today in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. "Thousands of servicemen exposed to Agent Orange had sought billions of dollars from the companies that manufactured the defoliant."

The veterans said the companies knew their product was hazardous and concealed the information from the military.

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