

BUSINESS

CIA director warns grads of Soviet expansion plans

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The importance of the link between American business interests and national security was emphasized by CIA Director William J. Casey in a weekend "intelligence briefing" to the graduating class at Bryant College.

Casey also warned Saturday of "the armed might" of the Soviet Union, but stressed "the continuing Soviet effort to expand the power, influence and control of communism around the world" was even more "worrying."

While Casey's address to 1,000 graduates was greeted with cheers and applause, it was protested by a handful of demonstrators who lined the approach to the small business college before and during the ceremony.

Ramona Pena, a member of Rhode Island Women of Faith and the state chapter of Women for a Non-Nuclear Future, said the group's purpose was not to disrupt the ceremony, but to stress that Casey was an inappropriate choice for an honorary degree because of his alleged involvement in the missing Carter papers and CIA intervention in both overt and covert military operations in Central America.

Casey recalled the words of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who said in 1961 Third World wars of national liberation would make communism the dominant form of government in the world.

"We were reluctant to believe him then, just as we were reluctant to believe (Adolf) Hitler in the 1930s when he said he would take over Europe," Casey said at the 121st commencement exercises.

Casey, who has headed the CIA since 1981 and is the first CIA director to be named a presidential cabinet member, told the class of future business leaders that private industry has a key role in national defense.

"It history has taught us anything, it is that military strength deters aggression," he said. "The alternative is slow economic strangulation and political isolation."

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has approved the application of the Bank of Boston Corp. to acquire the Colonial Bank group of properties located in Waterbury, Conn.

Bank of Boston is the largest commercial banking organization in New England with assets of \$19.5 billion and deposits of \$5.9 billion.

Colonial is the fourth largest banking operation in Connecticut, with assets of \$1.4 billion.

Colonial Bank's subsidiaries include Colburn Realty Corp. and Colburn Leasing Corp., which the Fed determined were engaged in activities "closely related to banking."

"There is no evidence in the record to indicate that approval of this proposal would result in undue concentration of resources, unfair competition, conflicts of interest, unsound banking practices or other adverse effects," the Board statement said.

The merger across state lines is permitted for banks in New England which operate under a regional banking compact and was approved despite a challenge from New York's Citicorp of the constitutionality of the Connecticut statute which permits the merger.

Large banking organizations have charged that such regional compacts are unconstitutional efforts to keep them from expanding into those markets.

Current banking law, as interpreted by the Fed, prohibits interstate banking except under conditions specifically permitted by the law of the states involved.

Many questioning economic reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaints about the way the government measures the economy and then releases the results have been growing from analysts who depend on the numbers to interpret what is happening.

"The quality of the monthly statistics released during the last two years has apparently deteriorated," economist Michael Evans recently wrote to the clients of his Washington analysis firm.

"The preliminary releases for several series — particularly retail sales, durable goods, new orders and the index of leading indicators — are more likely to mislead than inform."

The Labor Department's report on unemployment has shown an increasing interdependence between the two surveys that form the basis for the unemployment rate, he pointed out.

One survey shows 3.5 million new jobs created during 1983 while the other showed only 2.5 million, a surprisingly large discrepancy.

"Eventually, some future data revision will probably show us that the gains in productivity and unemployment during 1983 were both a lot less impressive than originally reported," he said.

Herman Liebling, former chief forecaster for the Treasury Department, also has been pointing out what he says are new inconsistencies in some figures, particularly when they relate to spending and saving.

Colonial Bank set to merge

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Laid off worker wants dollars instead of 'thank you' for idea

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Nikola Bodrozic wanted more than a "thank you" for his good idea that saved U.S. Steel thousands of dollars a year but now he's been laid off from his job and the company says he isn't eligible for any reward.

The company says Bodrozic does not deserve the financial reward offered employees for cost-saving innovations because he waited too long to file his claim. Union officials say he was the victim of a "hidden technicality."

"I'm disappointed," Bodrozic told The Indianapolis Star Sunday. "They owe something to me. But no, I'm not angry."

Bodrozic, a U.S. Steel employee for eight years, has been receiving unemployment benefits since being laid off earlier this year when the rail mill shut down.

In 1981, the 34-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant proposed that U.S. Steel's Gary Works plant install a middle guard rail in its train rail manufacturing process.

The middle rail, Bodrozic said, would keep rails from jumping tracks on their way to being cut into 22-foot lengths.

He was encouraged to make his suggestion through an invention program called SCORE. Suggestions for Cost Reduction. The program provided employees rewards ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000 for ideas that were implemented and saved the company money.

After some review, U.S. Steel installed Bodrozic's middle rail in May 1981. Union leaders said the rail saved the company thousands of dollars and enabled the firm to eliminate at least four jobs.

Bodrozic, who said he did not want to bother his superiors, did not apply for his reward until two years later when he was told he was too late. Company officials said payment requests had to be made within six months of an idea's implementation. They said the policy was set in an internal company memo.

Jack Karas, grievance chairman for the United Steelworkers Local 1014, said the 18 SCORE guidelines distributed to employees never mentioned a six-month deadline.

Tips from U.S. advertisers help China prepare for consumerism

United Gail Collins
By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Fran Caldwell's China adventure began in Manhattan, when a Chinese official muscled that perhaps his country should start advertising shoes on television rather than billboards and bill bearings.

"We said: 'Yes, that sounds logical,'" she recalled.

Some time later, Ms. Caldwell and her partner, Herman Davis, were on their way East, the first American ad people to receive official invitations to address the Chinese advertising industry.

"When we started in Peking it went slowly," said Ms. Caldwell. "I think the word was passed along by Shanghai it was standing room only."

Only recently the Chinese TV audience is limited mainly to factory managers in urban areas and its advertisements concentrated on the virtues of various forms of heavy equipment.

But under the Chinese government's new system of economic incentives, many of the country's peasants now have disposable income, "and the first thing they buy is a television set," Ms. Caldwell said.

Ms. Caldwell and Davis, the principals of Caldwell Davis Partners in New York, addressed audiences of Chinese advertising people who were used to working on billboards and posters, but curious about how American con-

COKE OR TAB 165
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

RITE AID

CHARCOAL LIGHTER
BARB-O-LITE

CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
BUTANE

DR. SCHOLL'S SASHAY SANDALS
ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS

KODAK PR-10 INSTANT COLOR FILM
769

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

RITE AID CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG

VINYL CHAISE LOUNGE
MULTI-PURPOSE

NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM
14 OZ. JAR

DOUBLE HIBACHI
10" x 17" x 3 1/2"

HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING OIL OR LOTION
8 OZ. BOTTLE

EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 50

AQUA FRESH TOOTH PASTE
4.4 OZ. TUBE

RITE AID COLD DRINK CUPS
7.5 OZ. CUPS-PKG. OF 100

EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 50

RITE AID COLOR FILM
110 TYPE

FABERGE ORGANICS SHAMPOO, CREME RINSE OR CONDITIONER

SECRET SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT, YOUR CHOICE

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
YOUR CHOICE

MYLANTA ANTACID LIQUID
12 OZ. BOTTLE

SECRET SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT, YOUR CHOICE

ONE DAY OR FREE COLOR FILM DEVELOPING*

12 EXPOS. ROLL OF PRINTS	\$2.99
24 EXPOS. ROLL OF PRINTS	\$5.49
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48 EXPOS. ROLL OF PRINTS	\$11.29
72 EXPOS. ROLL OF PRINTS	\$15.49

*COMPLETE DETAILS AT EVERY RITE AID. PRICES EFFECTIVE 01/10/84. 136 & DISC C-41 COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY.

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Bolton budget passes; Coventry voting today

... page 5

Cabbage Patch uses her photo

... page 11

School group works late

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, May 22, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Waterman fined \$50,000 for sand scam

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. was placed on probation today for five years and ordered to pay nearly \$50,000 in fines for cheating the town of Suffield in an illegal sand deal.

Waterman, still maintaining his innocence, was given a five-year suspended sentence and ordered to serve five years probation by

Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren.

The judge also ordered Waterman to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine allowed for the first-degree larceny conviction and \$38,500 in restitution to the town of Suffield.

A six-member jury convicted Waterman April 10 on the larceny charges for arranging a deal that cheated the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 worth of sand.

Waterman, 55, was first selected by the town at the time of the 1982 incident.

Waterman resigned as commissioner after his arrest last December on the larceny charges. He could have faced a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison in addition to the \$10,000 fine.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin Kane made no specific sentence recommendation in court, but called for a sentence that would deter similar crimes by public officials.

Waterman was convicted of arranging a deal through a company he controlled to sell 10,000 cubic yards of sand to the town of Suffield when he was first selected by the town.

The jury agreed with the state's claim that the company delivered only 3,673 yards of sand and Waterman pocketed the \$38,000 difference.

The sand deal took place in 1982. Waterman later became state agriculture commissioner, but resigned the state post after his arrest in December 1983.

"I know I'm innocent," Waterman had told reporters after the jury returned its verdict on the afternoon of April 10 after more than six hours of deliberations over two days.

Waterman was the second former high-ranking state official convicted in a criminal case in the past year. Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers pleaded guilty in April 1983 to second-degree hindering prosecution.



Will they go back?
Stanley and Mary Allen tell reporters Monday at the Akron, Ohio headquarters of the Ruhlin Co. that they are considering returning to Sri Lanka, where they were held captive by terrorists for five days. The Allens were on their honeymoon there after he

Consumer prices up 0.5% in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices climbed 0.5 percent in April as inflationary pressures showed up in housing, gasoline, pork and a variety of other goods and services, the Labor Department said today.

The acceleration in prices was the most since January, as the annual rate of 5.6 percent that reinforced the outlook of many analysts for somewhat steeper inflation in the months to come.

Half of April's increase was in housing and another third of the change was in gasoline and used-car prices, the department said.

Yet mixed with the increases were dramatic declines, such as an 11.9 percent drop in fresh vegetable prices, the most in nearly 10 years.

Pork prices jumped 2.2 percent in what analysts say is the beginning of a long trend up, made inevitable by the shrinkage in the supply of hogs over the last several months. But beef prices went down a little.

Most of the seven major categories of prices showed increases over March, a month in which the price index rose just 0.2 percent after seasonal adjustment.

Housing costs overall went up a string of 0.6 percent, a big turnaround from the zero rate of change in March. A 0.6 percent increase in natural gas and a full 1 percent rise in heating oil costs contributed to the rise in housing costs. Telephone charges increased as well for a total 0.9 percent jump in the first four months of the year.

Clothing costs were down 0.1 percent, keeping prices so far this year still unchanged.

Transportation costs rose 0.6 percent, a strong increase but better than the 0.5 percent in March. Gasoline prices increased 0.4 percent but were 12 percent under their peak in March 1981. Used car prices shot up 1.9 percent. New car prices edged up only 0.1 percent.

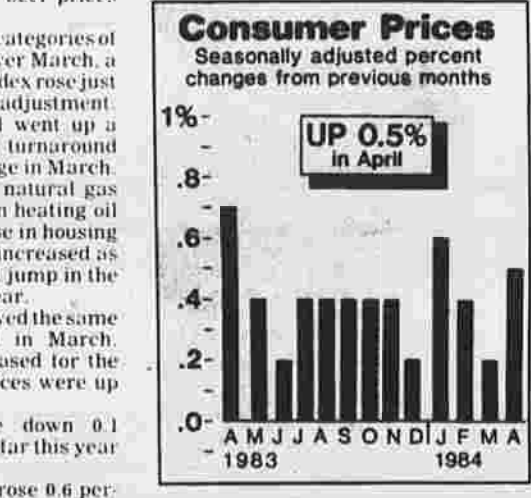
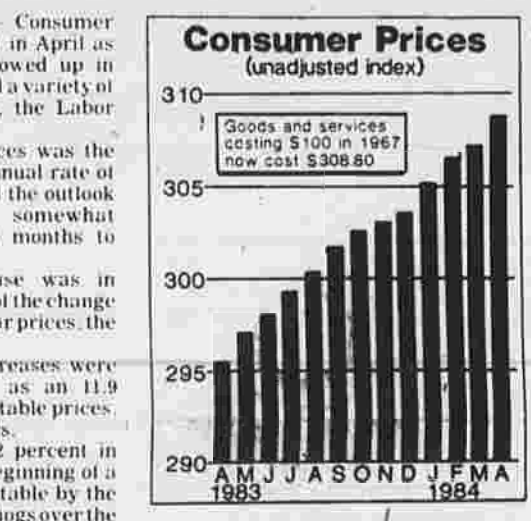
Medical care costs climbed 0.5 percent, the same as in March.

Entertainment costs, primarily the charges for reading materials, surged 0.8 percent after falling 0.2 percent in March.

A miscellaneous category of goods and services increased 0.4 percent, about the same as in February and March.

The Consumer Price Index in April was 308.8, equivalent to a cost of \$308.80 for the government's simple "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

So far this year the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which uses equivalent rents instead of home ownership costs, has risen 1 percent when figured yearly — still in the neighborhood of the 5 percent annual rate in most leading forecasts. Last year's price increases totaled 3.8 percent.



Move angers Coventry Democrats

Council picks Donovan over Bothur

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — To the astonishment of many, the Town Council Monday passed Democratic Town Committee nominee Thomas Bothur and appointed Kenneth Donovan to fill the council vacancy created by Frank Dunn's recent resignation.

Donovan and another last-minute candidate, Leonard Gilon, emerged over the weekend as contenders of the four Republican council members. Council Chairman Robert Olmstead did not vote. Bothur was supported only by Sandra Pesce, a fellow Democrat. All five Republicans were reneging on their campaign promise of "open government," and seeking to eliminate the two-party system in town.

Minority representation rules required the council to appoint a Democrat to fill Dunn's slot. Although traditionally town council have abided by the recommendations of town committees in cases such as this one, they are not required by law to do so.

Bothur charged that the town council has a "hidden agenda" in which it seeks to do away with the town manager form of government and replace it with a mayoral system.

"Now that they have no adversaries on the council, and Sandy's hands are tied, we'll see them move toward that hidden agenda," Bothur predicted after the vote.

It's clear that if you disagree with Bob Olmstead and his followers you can forget about your opinion being heard by this council," said Democratic Town Chairman Robert Stuyvesant Walsh.

Bothur was being vocal about his opposition to the council's "meddling in the daily operations of town government."

In an earlier statement supporting Bothur's election, Walsh said he had heard rumors that Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead did not intend to appoint Bothur.

"Bob Olmstead has decided to pick an individual whose political views and philosophies are more in keeping with his own (rather than someone representing the interests of the vast majority of Coventry's Democrats)," Walsh said.

Bruce Stave, chairman of the nominating committee that selected Bothur, blamed the Coventry Taxpayers Association for Bothur's defeat. Stave called CTA "a pressure group attempting to be a party," and charged that the two-party system in town was being dismantled.

"Bothur will get his seat in the next election," Stave said.

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By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

LASSOW supports Joyner's bid for the top post, he said today he feels he Joyner is the better candidate. Joyner also has the support of Betty Sadloski, who is seeking re-election to the position of district treasurer.

"We are trying to save the district," Mrs. Sadloski said today. "We do believe the firefighters see this from a one-sided perspective."

The campaign has partly focused on a dispute between the firefighters and others over district spending.

Landers is expected to win wide support from firefighters. He and Joyner, both incumbent directors of the district, were on opposite sides of the question of whether the district should spend \$40,000 for a new chassis for a district rescue truck.

Joyner argued that the expense is too high for the value of the truck. Though supported by Lassow, he lost the argument.

Joyner's term as a director expires July 1, the day the new board of directors takes office. If he falls in his bid for the presidency, he could seek another term as a director.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice columns: 12 Letters: 2
Area towns: 155 Obituaries: 2
Business: 20 Opinion: 6
Classified: 16-17 Features: 2
Comics: 8 Sports: 15-17
Entertainment: 12 Television: 8

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Attorney John D. LaBelle, counsel for the district, has said he does not think the legal notice of the meeting leaves any place for the election of a third director for the post Landers now holds.

The president serves for a one-year term. The directors are elected for overlapping three-year terms.

Also up for re-election are the treasurer, tax collector and clerk.

Mrs. Sadloski seeks re-election as treasurer. Carol Lemhan as tax collector, and Helen Warrington as clerk.

The \$475,156 budget presented to the voters was worked out by the district Board of Directors. They propose a tax rate of 4 mills, a decrease from the present rate of 4.5 mills.

The district tax provides fire protection and sewer service.

District residents also pay the town general tax, set for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at 43.30 mills.

Eighth District campaign generates more interest than usual

After a campaign that has generated more interest than normal, voters of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night will elect a president and two directors. They will also be asked to approve a budget of \$873,156, and set a tax rate of 4 mills.

Announced candidates for the presidency are Thomas Landers, a real estate broker; Gordon Lassow, who is retiring as district president; William Parker, a volunteer firefighter; and Frederick Wright, a district resident.

Lassow supports Joyner's bid for the top post, he said today he feels he Joyner is the better candidate. Joyner also has the support of Betty Sadloski, who is seeking re-election to the position of district treasurer.

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OPINION

McGovern, though 'inactive,' hangs on

WASHINGTON — Remember, folks, how they all laughed when George McGovern announced last September he was running for president again? Subsequently, he seemed to have the last laugh when he proceeded to campaign with such dignity, clarity, and wit that it was widely observed he had resurrected himself as a sort of senior conscience of the Democratic Party.

Well, guess what? Although McGovern gracefully announced on March 13, after finishing third in the Massachusetts primary, he was withdrawing from the race, he has served notice he intends to go to the Democratic National Convention as an "inactive candidate" with the delegates he has won — 21, he claims, from Massachusetts and one or two others from Iowa.

Not only is McGovern holding on to the 13 delegates he earned by virtue of winning 21 percent of the vote in the Massachusetts primary. He also has petitioned the Massachusetts Democratic Central Committee to go to the convention "in my current status as an inactive candidate with the delegates I won during my campaign's active phase." By winning 21 percent of the primary vote, McGovern wrote, he is entitled to 21 percent of the 32 statewide delegates "because I am a candidate, although an inactive one."

McGOVERN HAS WRITTEN to State Sen. Chester Atkins, the state party chairman, noting that although he has withdrawn as an active candidate, he intends to go to the convention "in my current status as an inactive candidate with the delegates I won during my campaign's active phase." By winning 21 percent of the primary vote, McGovern wrote, he is entitled to 21 percent of the 32 statewide delegates "because I am a candidate, although an inactive one."

An editorial

George missing from new stamp

How will the election — and Congress in an election year — respond to the United States Postal Service's decision to interrupt a 142-year tradition by displacing George Washington's picture from postage stamps?

Philatelic portraits of Washington have appeared on 19 stamps in an unbroken succession since the first postage stamp was issued in 1842.

But among the items the Postal Service has decided to withdraw from sale May 31 at its Philadelphia Sales Division is the Washington coil stamp from the Prominent American series. This marks the first time in postal history that the country will be without a regular issue George Washington stamp.

Editor Michael Laurence of Linn's Stamp News lamented: "His is the last survivor of the Prominent American series launched about 20 years ago. When this stamp goes, so too goes George Washington."

Laurence dramatized his feelings about the Postal Service plan by publishing a layout of the 19 stamps in the 142-year span, adding a stamp-sized black square

centered with "R.I.P. 5/31/84" printed in white.

Linn's, a publisher in Sidney, Ohio, noted that the 5-cent Washington sheet stamp was replaced last June by the Great Americans stamp honoring novelist Pearl Buck, and the 5-cent Washington coil stamp was superannuated in October by the coil of the Transportation series showing a 1913 motorcycle.

But as the Postal Service parades forth its new stamps, it still should find room to honor the one figure who provides a continuous link between stamps of the present and those of the past.

Postmasters are not involved in decisions on stamp issues, but some do not believe Washington's displacement will be permanent.

"I'd be very surprised if George Washington isn't back on a new postage stamp in due time," said Orem, Utah, postmaster Clyde E. Weeks, a 30-year Postal Service veteran, "maybe in connection with some significant anniversary such as Valley Forge."

Berry's World



"Well, as my programmer friend says, 'Garbage in, garbage out!'"



Politics Today Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Just what is McGovern up to? The obvious suspicion is that, with the growing speculation that none of the active candidates will have a majority of delegates going into the convention, or Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson may somehow contrive to keep the nomination from front-runner Walter Mondale, McGovern still hopes lightning might yet strike.

McGovern, however, adopts a benign posture that believes his active efforts to add to his delegate strength. He says holding onto his delegates "gives me a little bit of leverage at some point" and he hopes to "weigh in on the Central America issue and military spending" by testifying before the party platform committee in advance of the mid-July convention. "I haven't made any light (for additional delegates)," he says, "but I'd welcome as many delegates as I'm entitled to."

McGovern says his delegates have told him they want to go to the convention behind him and he will "probably" release them before the convention. He notes party rules already make them legally free, but the fact is he is still claiming them in all the delegate totals.

McGOVERN'S DECISION to ask that he receive at least 25 percent of the vote, and Mondale, who got 26 percent.

But Atkins says: "How can I make a determination that he is no longer a candidate? If he says he's a candidate, and he did win a healthy percent of the state vote, what choice do I have but to give him the delegates?" Atkins' staff has advised McGovern to file additional delegates slots so the state committee will have the option to award them seats if it chooses.

McGOVERN, MEANWHILE, insists he wants essentially to be heard at the convention on issues that concern him and to play the role of conciliator among Hart, Mondale and Jackson. He says Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt has already called on him to speak to the convention and the three other candidates have agreed to attend a McGovern campaign-debt liquidating fund-raiser in Los Angeles on May 31.

He says he hopes at that time to sit down with them informally for "some fence-mending." But that date is only five days before the final round of primaries in California and four other states. The chances are Hart, Mondale and Jackson will be more interested at that point in asking McGovern what he intends to do with his delegates than in discussing unity.

My associate Indy Badwar has obtained a draft report prepared for the Senate by the General Accounting Office. It accuses Local 154 of referring unqualified union members for jobs, thereby violating the international union's own standards of eligibility. The report was requested by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whose Labor and Human Resources Committee is investigating union corruption.

According to the GAO report, union rules specify that workers can qualify for journeyman pay only if they have had at least 8,000 hours of actual field experience in the trade or have completed their apprenticeship in field-construction boilermaking.

Here are some of the violations the GAO uncovered: • Using files developed by the National Labor Relations Board, GAO investigators found that 44 out of a random sample of 85 persons referred by Local 154 for journeyman jobs either didn't have the 8,000 hours' experience of a journeyman or had not completed their apprenticeship.

Following an NLRB investigation, Local 154 notified its members that, effective Sept. 30, 1982, the 8,000-hour requirement would be strictly enforced. But the GAO found that unqualified persons continued to be referred for jobs well past that date.

The GAO's own random sampling of 30 union members revealed that 18 of them were working in journeyman jobs though they didn't have the requisite 8,000 hours' field experience.

Boilermakers union members registering for work at Local 154 were not asked to produce evidence of their qualifications.

Employers told investigators they make no independent effort to check boilermakers' qualifications; they take the local's word that the persons are qualified.

Sometimes employers give welding tests on the job, but Senate investigator Jim Phillips said there is evidence that the tests are often rigged, with qualified workers passing and new employees and taking the tests for them.

Under an official agreement in 1956, the union developed nationwide standards for apprentice training. But as of February 1984, the GAO found only 60 members of Local 154 had completed the standardized apprenticeship program.

In addition, dozens of apprentices still being trained were getting full journeyman pay. The GAO reported that its related investigation of Local 154's trust fund was thwarted by officials' refusal to allow access to their records.

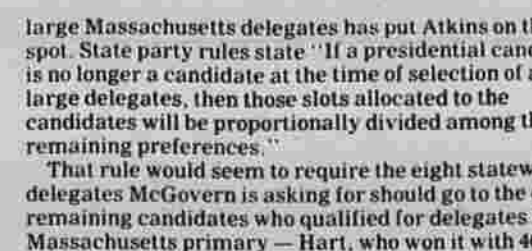
Also, Local 154 officials — despite a formal written request in April 1984 — refused to meet, discuss or provide information to the GAO, the report said.

Senate investigator Phillips said the union has since turned over some of the pertinent records to the committee — with great reluctance. He said a move to subpoena the documents last summer was stilled for months by the committee's minority counsel, Mike Forsey.

"They were under tremendous pressure from the building trade unions to try and stall this investigation," Phillips said. "The unions were not the only organization to do the stonewalling."

We feel by talking about it, maybe we can understand each other better. It's really a dialogue project," she said Monday.

The visit to Connecticut is the second in two years arranged by the U.S.-U.S.E.P. Bridges for Peace. Other members of the Soviet Peace Committee will stay with host families in New Canaan, Stamford and other Connecticut communities.



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Unqualified people hold key posts

WASHINGTON — Unqualified welders and mechanics hold sensitive jobs in some of the nation's chemical and nuclear plants — including Three Mile Island — according to a 2-year Senate investigation into labor union corruption.

The focus of the investigation is Pittsburgh-based Local 154 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers. The local has about 1,300 members scattered through 24 counties of Pennsylvania, with a few in Ohio and West Virginia.

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Boilermakers union members registering for work at Local 154 were not asked to produce evidence of their qualifications.

Employers told investigators they make no independent effort to check boilermakers' qualifications; they take the local's word that the persons are qualified.

Sometimes employers give welding tests on the job, but Senate investigator Jim Phillips said there is evidence that the tests are often rigged, with qualified workers passing and new employees and taking the tests for them.

Under an official agreement in 1956, the union developed nationwide standards for apprentice training. But as of February 1984, the GAO found only 60 members of Local 154 had completed the standardized apprenticeship program.

In addition, dozens of apprentices still being trained were getting full journeyman pay. The GAO reported that its related investigation of Local 154's trust fund was thwarted by officials' refusal to allow access to their records.

Also, Local 154 officials — despite a formal written request in April 1984 — refused to meet, discuss or provide information to the GAO, the report said.

Senate investigator Phillips said the union has since turned over some of the pertinent records to the committee — with great reluctance. He said a move to subpoena the documents last summer was stilled for months by the committee's minority counsel, Mike Forsey.

"They were under tremendous pressure from the building trade unions to try and stall this investigation," Phillips said. "The unions were not the only organization to do the stonewalling."

We feel by talking about it, maybe we can understand each other better. It's really a dialogue project," she said Monday.

The visit to Connecticut is the second in two years arranged by the U.S.-U.S.E.P. Bridges for Peace. Other members of the Soviet Peace Committee will stay with host families in New Canaan, Stamford and other Connecticut communities.

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



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Connecticut In Brief

Suffocation alleged — SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A former nursing home orderly suffocated his 3½-year-old stepdaughter during an oral rape in their Ludlow apartment in 1982, a prosecutor alleged.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Pessalano made the charge Monday during opening remarks in the Hampden Superior Court trial of Mark Pikul, 25, of Holyoke, who was charged with murder, assault and battery and rape of a child.

Tami A. Johnson, his stepdaughter, was pronounced dead Dec. 3, 1982 in Baystate Medical Center, where she had been transferred after being admitted unconscious Oct. 29, 1982, to the Ludlow Hospital emergency room.

Pikul brought the girl to the hospital in full cardiac arrest and told officials he had fald in his attempts to revive the child after she had fallen off the toilet, Pessalano said.

But Pessalano charged that the girl actually suffered "traumatic asphyxiation," that occurred during the commission of a sexual assault earlier in the day when they were home alone.

Memorial Day monument — STRATFORD — A monument honoring Stratford men killed in the Vietnam War will be dedicated as scheduled on Memorial Day, courtesy of a Vermont company which agreed to place the marker before payment was made.

The Vermont Granite Co. will wait three or four weeks for the \$12,500 cost for the monument, said Frank Sommano of Bridgeport, a former Marine who headed the drive to erect the memorial at Academy Hill in Stratford.

Sommano has collected only \$2,000 so far and plans to send that money to the Vermont firm. He was confident he would be able to pay the balance in a few weeks through his ongoing fund-raising drive.

Long court battle seen — BRIDGEPORT — A long and bitter Superior Court hearing on charges against ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh is expected to carry over into June and delay until July a judge's ruling in the case.

State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton said Monday that the May 31 date he originally set for the end of the disciplinary hearing was a goal rather than a deadline.

Walsh, 68, was expected to testify today in place of an FBI agent subpoenaed by the city but not yet cleared to appear by the U.S. Justice Department, which must approve the release.

The city also planned to call nine expert witnesses before the trial concludes in its bid to prove allegations Walsh mismanaged the 22-member department.

Walsh was forced to retire in December after 42 years as police chief. A Superior Court judge later ruled his ouster illegal, but delayed Walsh's reinstatement so the city could bring disciplinary charges against him.

Attacking hunger problem — NEW HAVEN — Save the Children, a Westport agency dedicated to eradicating hunger around the world for 50 years, has announced plans to focus on undernourished children in Connecticut.

Hunger is a problem despite the city's relative affluence, said David L. Guyer, the organization's president, at a gathering of 90 school children Monday.

The youngsters heard about teachers bringing snacks to students at schools in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, where more than 20 percent of residents live below poverty levels.

Guyer said the agency has not decided yet what kind of program it will set up or where it will be based, although the Norwalk-Bridgeport area is being considered. The possibility is under consideration of a day-care program concerned with nutrition, job placement and housing renovation, Guyer said.

Elm City noise study — NEW HAVEN — City officials have announced federal funds will be sought to underwrite a noise study at Tweed-New Haven airport.

The announcement came Monday at a City Hall meeting in which Mayor Biagio Di Lieto softened his opposition to a proposal by United Airlines to initiate service to and from Chicago.

He also said he had never been opposed to increased service at the 50-year-old airport but "we have to be sensitive to the concerns of residents in the area of the airport."

A recent survey by the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce indicated overwhelming business and industry support for expanded commuter service to Chicago and Atlanta.

Happy birthday from zoo — BRIDGEPORT — The Bridgeport Zoo may host children's birthday parties at Beardley Park, or bring animals to private homes to raise money and promote the city-operated attraction, a spokesman said.

"It's a natural. It's utilizing the same people and expanding the service within the city," Richard P. Porto, city parks superintendent, said Monday.

Under Porto's plan, the zoo's concessions, whose profits go to the Connecticut Zoological Society, would offer hot dogs, ice cream, cake and party favors to children. There also would be a tour of the zoo.

More docile animals — such as rabbits, goats and ferrets — also might be caged and brought to private birthday parties in the area by zoo personnel, he said. "I don't want a goat to go eat someone's prize roses," Porto said.

Westport welcomes Soviets — WESTPORT — Westport will host four Soviet citizens on a mission of peace this week in what organizers called an individual, non-political exchange of views and cultures.

The members of the Soviet Peace Committee, a private group sanctioned by the Soviet Union, were scheduled to arrive Wednesday for a six-day stay which will include several activities and a side trip to New York City.

"These are people supposedly like you and I, who want to talk peace," said Betty Lou Cummings, spokeswoman for the Westport organizing group.

We feel by talking about it, maybe we can understand each other better. It's really a dialogue project," she said Monday.

The visit to Connecticut is the second in two years arranged by the U.S.-U.S.E.P. Bridges for Peace. Other members of the Soviet Peace Committee will stay with host families in New Canaan, Stamford and other Connecticut communities.

GOP leader urges veto of utility bill...

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Republican legislative leader says a bill limiting the amount welfare families pay for utilities would unfairly shift the responsibility for providing adequate welfare benefits to other utility customers.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, Monday urged Gov. William O'Neill to veto the legislation. He said the state should instead increase energy assistance to the poor.

Mary Hart, an aide to O'Neill, said she expects the governor to sign the measure unless it poses legal or constitutional problems.

The bill, adopted by the Legislature that adjourned May 9, was prompted by the April 15 end of an annual state ban on utility shutoffs.

It would place a cap on the amount recipients of AFDC would have to pay on overdue utility bills equal to their assistance for utilities, which is often about half the total of their bills.

The cap would apply only to utility customers receiving AFDC with overdue bills who sign agreements with utilities to repay the debts.

In return for the cap the families would have to apply for energy assistance and pay an installment on the debts every month. If they missed a payment their utilities could be shut off.

"Greater energy assistance is required, the state should raise its energy grants and not require utilities to forgive delinquent bills," Robertson said in a letter urging O'Neill to veto the bill.

Utility officials also have criticized the measure, calling it "a hidden tax" on customers who pay their bills. Northeast Utilities has estimated the measure would increase its uncollectible debts \$3 million to \$4 million.

"It is discriminatory in favor of the low-income person," said Raymond E. Dumas, Northeast vice president for customer services. "It certainly gives all ratepayers to subsidize (welfare recipients)."

However, Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said the requirement for the monthly payments and another one that all utility hardship cases, not just AFDC recipients, seek energy assistance will bring utilities additional revenue.

...And the same for prison release law

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Republican legislative leader says a bill to ease prison overcrowding by cutting short some inmates' sentences would threaten the public safety and should be vetoed.

Deputy Senate Minority Leader Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said Monday the plan to allow for early release of certain inmates would undermine the judicial system and threaten law-abiding citizens.

The measure was strongly backed by Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, who pushed the bill as a way probably will sign the bill, which would allow the state correction commissioner to cut short the sentences of some inmates when the prison population would exceed 10 percent of capacity for 30 days or longer.

The bill would restrict the early release provisions to certain inmates, who would be placed under intensive probation after their release.

The measure was strongly backed by Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, who pushed the bill as a way to cope with overcrowding, one of the most serious problems facing the state's prison system.

Scott said the early release bill lacked adequate safeguards and "does not afford the protection law-abiding people expect and deserve from their government and correction officials."

"I urge you to veto this dangerous piece of legislation," he said in a letter to the governor made public Monday. He said a number of other proposals to cope with overcrowded prisons were made this year, including the use of vacant state buildings to provide additional cells, but were not seriously considered by the Legislature.

"Consequently, I do not believe the Legislature has sufficiently exhausted all viable alternatives to early release," Scott wrote. "The Legislature has chosen to address prison overcrowding by turning prisoners out onto the streets."

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Obituaries

Robin White, 18, gunshot victim, was BHS pupil

The chief state medical examiner has ruled that a former Bolton High School student whose body was found in an isolated area of Portland died of gunshot wounds to the head and leg.

The victim was identified Monday as Robin White, 18, of Willington. She was identified by her sister, who came forward after local television stations broadcast a description of her clothing and body, state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Daily said today.

A detailed description was made public after a Portland couple found the body about 25 feet of Thompson Hill Road around 4:45 p.m. Sunday, police said.

She had dark brown hair, a rose tattoo on her left forearm and a cross tattoo on her right forearm. She was wearing a brown leather jacket, a red-and-white striped shirt, light brown-and-white striped corduroy pants and brown cowboy boots when her body was found.

She had a gold earring in her right ear, a silver necklace and she wore three silver rings, police said. Investigators said the response was "substantial," another spokesman said, with police receiving about 75 calls. "Apparently a rose tattoo is not uncommon," he said.

Miss White had not been reported missing, but police would not say when she was last seen alive. Police have no suspects in the killing yet, they said today.

She withdrew this spring from Bolton High School, where she had been a senior, according to Principal Joseph Fleming.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. She was the daughter of Marlene (Regrets) White and the late Robert E. White, and the granddaughter of Michael and Mildred Regrets of Manchester.

Besides her mother and grand-

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow. Also we would like to thank the Manchester Paramedics, Manchester Police and Manchester Hospital Staff for their help and understanding.

The family of Elmer M. Fréchette

parents she leaves two sisters, Sherry White and Carol White, both at home, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Colling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 483, Glastonbury.

Rose G. Butler

Mrs. Rose (Gaubury) Butler, 88, died Sunday at her home in Manchester. She was the wife of the late Charles Butler.

She was born in Waterville, Maine, and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester a short time ago.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Perron of East Hartford, Mrs. Beatrice Brien of Hartford, and Mrs. Germaine Tardiff of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Antoinette Tomaro of Hartford; several nieces and nephews; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fissette-Battzer Funeral Home, 29 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Anne, burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward M. Kaplan

Edward M. Kaplan, 68, of 23 Watson Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Ruth (Runde) Kaplan.

He was born in Providence, R.I., on Feb. 29, 1916, and had been a resident of Vernon for the past 27 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring he had been employed as a butcher for L.T. Wood locker plant of Manchester, having worked there for 23 years. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester and American Legion Post 102 of Manchester.

Gravestone services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holms Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newton.

Lida P. Mincarelli

Lida Posniak Mincarelli, 58, of South Glastonbury, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of the late Charles Mincarelli.

She was born in Poland, and had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Holy Family Church, 181 E. Cedar St., Newton.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Francis Hospital. She was the

wife of Paul A. Mincarelli and the sister of Helen Dahl of Coventry. She is survived by one daughter, Jane Teriecki of Wetherfield.

Margaret Pedrazzini

Margaret Pedrazzini, 76, of 120 School St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Peter Pedrazzini.

She was born in Italy on Sept. 3, 1908, and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years. Before retiring she had been employed as a seamstress at Manchester Modes for many years. She was a member of St. James Church and the Regina Italian Society.

She leaves a son, Angelo C. Pedrazzini of Manchester; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Paul M. Kaye

Dr. Paul M. Kaye, 77, of 52 Oak St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ann Rogers Kaye.

He was born in New Haven and had lived in Manchester for the past 38 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of Temple University and Temple University School of Dentistry.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Dr. David E. Kaye of Avon; a daughter, Carolyn Kaye of Raleigh, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Jurmowy and Mrs. Zelma Shapiro, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Leatrice DeMatteis of New Haven; and six grandchildren.

His funeral and burial will be Wednesday in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park. A memorial service will be observed at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Weinstein Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Mercier seeks GOP nod in 12th

Jonathan Mercier, a member of the Republican Town Committee, has formally announced that he will seek his party's nomination to run for state representative in the 12th Assembly District. The post now is held by Democrat James McCavanaugh.

Another member of the Republican Town Committee, Betty Sadowski, is considered a potential candidate. She declined today to say whether she will seek the post. She is a candidate for re-election as treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District. The district annual meeting will be Wednesday.

Thompson undecided about bid

Former Mayor John W. Thompson said today he has a little time to decide whether he will make another attempt to defeat Republican Elsie Swenson for the post of state representative from the 12th Assembly District. But Mrs. Swenson has no doubts about her campaign for election to a third term.

"I still love it," she said of her role as a legislator. She said a number of people have phoned her offering to work on her reelection campaign. She said she will have no hesitation to run against Thompson. She beat him in a close race two years ago.

Thompson, who said he has had some reservations about running, has been urged by the leadership of the Democratic Party to do so. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today that the party will definitely have a candidate to oppose Mrs. Swenson "and I hope it is Thompson."

He mentioned several things he said will favor Thompson in what he acknowledged would be an

spending. "He said state spending and taxes have consistently increased, year after year, at a rate greater than inflation. You have to wonder if anyone is minding the store," he said.

McCavanaugh has not formally announced his intention to seek re-election, but has said he is interested. Mercier, of 63 Jensen St., has lived in Manchester for nine years. He and his wife, Andrea, have four children. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War and he is an attorney with Aetna Life & Casualty's Group Pension Department.

Police union joins retirement case

The Manchester Police Union has joined a lawsuit against the town filed by a former police officer who claims he was illegally forced to retire two years ago at age 60.

Police Union President Edward J. Tighe said today that the union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has also notified the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission office in Boston that it wishes to enter conciliation negotiations. The commission last month ordered negotiations to begin between the officer, James McCooe, and the town.

The commission ruled April 16 that the town discriminated against McCooe when it forced him to retire at 60, which is the mandatory retirement age for town employees. The commission has granted the town one year to work out an agreement with McCooe.

The United States Supreme Court exempted police and several other professions when it ruled mandatory retirement and stigma of a patrol officer, Tighe said. McCooe is suing the town in U.S. District Court in Hartford for reinstatement and back pay. Tighe said. The union asked to join the suit on Friday. It is seeking \$250,000 in punitive damages against the town in addition to damages for any officers involuntarily retired under the town's retirement provision.

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- Aqua Pool & Patio - E. Windsor
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Grout Oak Pizza Restaurant - Rockville
Hartford Stage Co. - Hartford
Holiday Spirits - Storrs
Kozy Kraft Korner - Vernon
Spencer's Restaurant - Hartford
Tallwood Country Club - Hebron
The Glass House - W. Hempstead, N.Y.
Tri-Town Antique Corner - Rockville
Vito's Restaurant - Bolton
Win-Sum Sports - Vernon

Special thanks to R. J. Cameron of "Auction by Cameron," South Windsor, Ct. who conducted our auction

ment and back pay. Tighe said. The union asked to join the suit on Friday. It is seeking \$250,000 in punitive damages against the town in addition to damages for any officers involuntarily retired under the town's retirement provision.

As a special customer, I'd be a prime suspect and it wouldn't be hard for the police to establish a motive. If the police want a lineup of possible perpetrators of this crime, all they'd have to do is go to any one of the 85 branches of the bank any day of the week and look for 20 minutes in front of the tellers windows waiting to put in or take out some of their money. The police aren't going to find many customers in the lineup who haven't thought of throwing a rock at a bank window once in a while.

Sue is on the money

New York City police are faced with a crime that might have been committed by one of a million people.

Someone has broken windows in 24 branches of the Chemical Bank, setting off burglar alarms at each location. Police suspect that the person breaking the windows is an angry customer of the bank. This does not narrow the number of suspects much.

If the police start looking into people who, at one time or another, have been angry with the service they get from Chemical or any other New York bank, they're going to have to grill every customer the bank has ever had. I'm going to be plenty nervous myself.

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THE MAN or woman who has been breaking all these windows has used something called a high-powered nail gun. It's a tool used by builders instead of a hammer. It shoots a heavy nail into wood with great force at the press of its trigger. This makes it an ingenious weapon for anyone bent on destruction because it apparently is as efficient at breaking a window at 50 feet as it is at driving nails close up.

As angry as I've often been with my banks, I've never felt it because all banks are substantially the same. From time to time one may offer some service or an interest margin the other doesn't, but sooner or later they all even out.

Sue is the other person I haven't thrown a rock at a window or left my branch of the bank. Sue is a lower-level executive at the bank who has actually helped me through several sticky banking situations. Her phone extension at the bank has changed 37 times in the nine years I've known her but she's the one banker who actually thinks of me as a person and not a number.

Sue is the only banker I've ever called by a first name and she's exactly what banks need more of if they're ever going to improve their public image and eliminate the kind of attitude in their customers that leads to window-breaking rage.

I suppose we expect too much of our banks. We'd like to think of banks as quasi-government institutions with all the benevolent qualities of the Red Cross, when all each of them is, is a business like the candy store down the street.

Banks were on the leading edge of a strange revolution in wages that has taken place in America. For most of our history, white-collar office workers were routinely paid higher salaries than manual laborers. In many cases this is no longer true and bank tellers are near the bottom of the pay scale.

In banks in the smaller towns and cities, the relationship between banks and customers is often better, but not always great. The people in the rural Minnesota community in which a young man shot and killed two bankers who had come to look at his family's farmhouse, which they had repossessed, were reported to have been more sympathetic to the murderer than to the bankers.

I don't envy the New York police their job of finding out who broke my bank's windows.

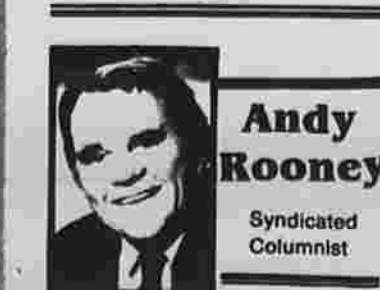
SEATTLE - There are people who pig out on film fiascos. "They want bad, they get bad," said Fred Hopkins, co-entrepreneur of the Backtrack Cinema Society, which specializes in terrible movies.

"The worse the movies are, the better," he said. "Our biggest hit was 'Plan Nine from Outer Space.' That is the worst movie ever made. It was totally inept and it was our best hit ever."

Some cinema fans in Seattle - a city with a nationally recognized nose for discovering good films - have lost the scent. They have joined movie devotees around the nation in denouncing showings of films listed in the book "Golden Turkey Awards," which cataloged the worst movies ever made.

Inspired by the book, movie

FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

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Robyn Clark, 4, of Andover, shows off her Cabbage Patch dolls. The latest: she appears on the box of disposable Cabbage Patch diapers. Her parents are Terry and Walter Clark of Long Hill Road.

This little doll models for Cabbage Patch

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

ANDOVER - The town has a Cabbage Patch connection. It's the town of Terry and Walter Clark of Long Hill Road. Robyn is the model on the box containing the latest in Cabbage Patch doll paraphernalia - disposable diapers! She's also on the Cabbage Patch toy-car box.

If her face looks familiar, you have a sharp memory. Two years ago, Robyn was featured on the Manchester Herald's Focus section because she'd won a March of Dimes baby-photo contest.

It was an unusual story of courage. Robyn was born without hip sockets and spent the first nine months of her life in a total body cast. Hospitalized at least half a dozen times, she also spent eight months walking with braces.

It was a surprise to everyone, especially her doctors, that she walked so early. They said she probably wouldn't until age 4 or 5. And it was just extra good news when her photo was chosen in the March of Dimes baby-photo contest. Mrs. Clark hadn't even mentioned her daughter's unusual medical history to contest officials, wanting her to win on her good looks alone.

Today Robyn's good looks - and unusual patience - have won her several modeling jobs. Since January, Robyn has earned more than \$500 through modeling jobs. Her mother, owner of Another Image, a beauty salon, says all Robyn's earnings have gone into a special savings account in Robyn's name.

Robyn's latest coup is the Cabbage Patch disposable-diapers box. The diapers will soon be available in local stores. She also models six different times in Coleco's baby doll catalog and Mrs. Clark's she's also modeled for Coleco's Little Pony, a power cycle.

HER MODELING CAREER started in December, in the cosmetics department at G. Fox and Co., where she took part in an Este Lauder White Line perfume promotion. Together with her mother, she spent half a day walking up to strangers and saying, "Hi, my mommy uses White Line."

Then she sprayed the stranger with

perfume. "It was cute. She'd grab their wrist as they went by and just hold them there," said Mrs. Clark.

Robyn did so well, Este Lauder invited her back three more times. Then the first week in January, she took part in a G. Fox and Co. bridal show. Wearing a flower girl's dress, she walked down the runway by herself.

Before the show, a fashion show coordinator followed her. The woman asked her if she thought she could walk down a runway in a darkened room filled with 500 people.

Her mother said Robyn showed no hesitation. "Robyn just said, 'I'm old enough. I can do that,'" Mrs. Clark said.

And little Robyn did just that, said her mother, who nervously watched from the audience. "I tried not to show my face - I was a little nervous," said Mrs. Clark.

"She was only 3. I thought she'd never walk down there by herself. . . . But she did," said Mrs. Clark.

In January Mrs. Clark sent Robyn's photos to a friend at Coleco. Within a few days, someone from Coleco called and asked if Robyn could come the next day to model.

Next day she took part in her first modeling session. It took seven hours, with just one break for lunch. That session resulted in her photo on the My Little Pony toy.

THROUGH THAT, the other modeling jobs followed. Robyn amazes photographers with her patience.

"She's worked with four different photographers. All of them have said they'd never worked with a 4-year-old like her. She's got the patience of a saint," said Mrs. Clark. Early this month, the whole family - including brothers Dennis and Joshua, and baby sister Sarah - piled into the family car and went to Bradlees at the Parkade. There, in the toy aisle, were boxes of My Little Pony stacked up in waist-high piles. Everyone gave a gasp, including Robyn. "No money in the world is worth watching her seeing herself stacked up at Bradlees," said Mrs. Clark.

These are two toy packages which carry Robyn Clark's photo. Top is the My Little Pony, a toy car. Above is the Cabbage Patch Kids toy car.



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'Astro Zombies' versus 'Killer Tomatoes'

By Joni Bolter United Press International

SEATTLE - There are people who pig out on film fiascos. "They want bad, they get bad," said Fred Hopkins, co-entrepreneur of the Backtrack Cinema Society, which specializes in terrible movies.

"The worse the movies are, the better," he said. "Our biggest hit was 'Plan Nine from Outer Space.' That is the worst movie ever made. It was totally inept and it was our best hit ever."

Some cinema fans in Seattle - a city with a nationally recognized nose for discovering good films - have lost the scent. They have joined movie devotees around the nation in denouncing showings of films listed in the book "Golden Turkey Awards," which cataloged the worst movies ever made.

Inspired by the book, movie

dinner theater" at a Capitol Hill restaurant where atrocious films are shown once a month. Audiences also are increasing for bad musicals at a taverna series showing such classics as "Get Yourself a College Girl," featuring the Dave Clark Five, Nancy Sinatra and Chad Everett.

"The beauty of watching a really bad movie is that you get the feeling you could make one yourself," Hopkins said.

"We're trying to get people interested in the worst movies of all time, because the bad movies are so bad there's a trace of genius in them."

Fred Hopkins Backtrack Cinema Society

bufts and critics have put together their own lists of the most incompetent performances both before and behind the camera.

IN THE PROCESS, a new category - cult classics has emerged - such film fiascos as "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," and similarly titled movies featuring attacks by crab monsters, giant leeches and mushroom people. Other tributes to cinematic

for Ruth Hayler of the Seven Gables Theaters, a Seattle chain that has helped earn the city's reputation for discovering top quality art and foreign films.

"We're taking a risk with this one," he said. "It's actually a good film about a mad scientist who goes into an insane asylum."

22

MAY

22

Advice

Rapist weighs his choice of doing time or treatment

DEAR ABBY: I'm in jail for rape. I am 25 years old and have been in jail for eight months waiting to go to the Western State Mental Hospital where I will be put through a sex offender's program. I'm tired of the program. I'm tired of the program I take anywhere from three to seven years to complete. We don't feel like giving up that much of my life for a first offense.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

If I get five years in prison, I could be out on parole in 18 months. My lawyer tells me if I take the mental hospital treatment, I will find out why I did the rape so I won't do it again. I would like to know why I did it, but I don't want to spend three to seven years to find out. If I go to prison I will be out sooner, but I'll have a prison record for the rest of my life. So what should I do?

LOST IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR LOST: If you have a choice to go to the mental hospital, you need the treatment. What good will it do you to be out on the street in 18 months if you risk committing the same crime? It is not fair to society to turn you loose, and it's not fair to you. A second

offense could put you in prison for a much longer stretch. DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I can't believe I'm writing this" letters. My twin brother died recently following a long illness. (He was 38.) Three years ago he had a will drawn up specifying that his estate be divided equally among our two sisters and me. He appointed me executor of his will, and I accepted. Last year he added a codicil to his will eliminating one of our sisters. During our first meeting with the probate lawyer, he suggested that "some families" get together and mutually decide to alter or ignore the deceased's wishes and/or codicils. My two sisters are now using that statement to force me (by legal means, if necessary) to

Man wonders about tests doctor used to find anemia

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 65-year-old man. I recently had a physical (that included a cardiogram and blood tests). When the reports came back my doctor told me I was anemic. I'd appreciate your opinion on this matter. What kind of tests are made? Is medication prescribed for anemia? Most of all, is it serious?



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: With the type of examination you probably had the two tests that were most likely used to find your anemia were the hemoglobin and the hematocrit. The hematocrit simply measures how much of your red blood cells are made up of blood cells and how much is fluid (plasma). If there aren't enough red blood cells present in the lab, it will be low. It's literally a way of counting how many red blood cells you have. The hemoglobin test simply measures the iron pigment present in the hemoglobin pigment in your red blood cells. Again, if you don't have

enough red blood cells the value will be low. But even if you have enough red blood cells, if they don't contain enough iron, the test will indicate this. Finding the anemia is just the beginning. Then you have to find the type of anemia. Some are from a deficiency. An anemia may be quite important if it's caused by some unrecognized problem that causes bleeding, such as an ulcer. Or it could be less serious if it's in the form of iron deficiency anemia from menstruation. The anemia may be from a vitamin deficiency, such as a deficiency of vitamin B-12 causing pernicious anemia. Your bone marrow may not be producing enough cells for several different reasons. You

really don't know how serious it is unless you know what causes it. I've discussed the causes and diagnosis of anemias in the Health Letter SR-18. Why Anemia Occurs, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: There are some people in several states who are telling people they can cure cancer by a diet of citrus and vegetables. The diet includes no juice, fruits or meats, just rice and vegetables. These

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Every once and awhile my boss blows up and yells at me. He scares me to death. I'm afraid that he is going to fire me. I don't know how to handle this anxiety. Do you have any suggestions?



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: First, try talking to other employees on your level. Ask them how he is with them. If they tell you that the same thing happens to them every now and then, you can probably surmise that he is just having a bad day and that in view of a few past incidents, you were wondering if he felt you needed improvement in any particular area of your work. You will get the information you need about your job performance and not threaten your boss in the process. It's so important to remember that on a job, no news is probably good news. Bosses don't waste

time talking at length to employees who are doing acceptable work. DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I got married a year ago today and she is already talking about how much she wants a baby. She is 35 and I am 37. I can understand the time pressure for her, but I feel too rushed. It took me four years to make up my mind to get married and now that I have taken the step, I want to make certain that the relationship stays as good as it was when we exchanged vows. Sometimes I feel I would like to be a father someday but I am afraid to discuss it with my wife because she may take the discussion to mean that I am in favor of the decision and merely need to work out the details. I feel very

anxious about the future. DEAR READER: You sound like the kind of person who is afraid of change and yet that's what life usually has in store for you. Dr. Blaker, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a 55-year-old man. I recently had a physical (that included a cardiogram and blood tests). When the reports came back my doctor told me I was anemic. I'd appreciate your opinion on this matter. What kind of tests are made? Is medication prescribed for anemia? Most of all, is it serious?

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About Town

Scholarship awarded

Susan Dagenais, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dagenais of 59 Treble Drive, is the winner of this year's Vorpianck School scholarship. The scholarship is made available through the PTA to a former Vorpianck student. Miss Dagenais, a senior at Manchester High School, plans to attend Southern Connecticut State University in the fall. She will major in special education. She is a member of the Student Assembly, the Round Table Singers and Sock 'n Buskin. (Photo by Susan Dagenais)

School children counted

The Manchester school system is required each spring by state law to account for all school-age children in its jurisdiction. Citizens who know of a child between the ages of 7 and 15 who is not enrolled in school or who does not attend regularly should contact the Manchester Youth Service Bureau at 647-3494.

Watercolors exhibited

The Manchester Arts Council is presenting an exhibition of watercolor paintings by Lucille Davis Grimm at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Street, through May 31. Admission is free. Ms. Grimm, a resident of Clinton, has exhibited at the Johnnie Ely Gallery, the Green Gallery and the Munson Gallery. Several of her works are included in collections held by Heublein of Hartford and the Marriot of Farmington.

Pops concert presented

The choral department of Iling Junior High School will present a pops concert tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The program will include selections by the Iling Singers and voice class directed by Betty Lou Nordeen. Also featured will be the seventh grade choir directed by Bruce Ewing. Nancy Um and Christine Zimmer are student accompanists. Donna Bergeron will perform her own piano composition. She will be accompanied by vocalist Beth Mahler. Other soloists are Rob Angell, Jennifer Frank, Pam Riggsby and Elizabeth Cooney. Todd Liscomb and Kevin Hurley will present a duet. The concert is free. The public is invited.

Bloodmobile planned

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. Donors must be age 17 to 66, must weigh at least 110 pounds and must be in reasonably good health. Call 643-5111 for an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome. Child care will be provided.

Audition for 'Fiddler'

The Universal Players will have auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" May 31, June 1 and June 4 at 7 p.m. and June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Candidates should bring something to sing. Performance dates are August 2 to 4 and Aug. 8 to 11. Call 649-5618 evenings.

'Stalag' on stage

Little Theater of Manchester will present "Stalag 17" Friday and Saturday and June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. The 6 p.m. curtain time is a change from the 8:30 time the theater has had since its founding 24 years ago. The "mystery comedy" was first produced in New York in 1951. In the 1970s, it became the basis for the long-running television series "Hogan's Heroes."

Give children a choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children given a choice about color and arrangement of their rooms take better care of their possessions than those who are given no say about the matter, says a psychotherapist. A survey article in the May issue of Parents magazine quotes John Anthony Orfanos as saying consulting them will find the kids will act out of the disrespect shown them by not respecting other areas of the house or apartment.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is welcome.

Births

Colley, Damien Michael, son of Michael and Linda Whitford, of Colley of South Windsor, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Constantine and Kenneth Whitford of 22 Cook Drive, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Rick and Peg Colley of South Windsor.

Money book

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1228 pages of step-by-step earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," c/o The Financial Press, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Music review

Lively Oriental night escalated toward grand finale

By Rita J. Kenway Special to the Herald

Saturday night's sold-out performance of the Manchester Symphony Pops took place before an appreciative audience gathered at the Howell Cheney Technical School. The stage was attractively decorated with parasols, hats, lanterns, flowering branches and plants, highlighting the Oriental theme. The opening orchestral work, Finale from P.I. Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2" (Little Russian), was a little shaky with rather ragged ensemble work in most sections. This may be attributed to the complexity of the piece coupled with the nervousness many performers experienced at the beginning of a concert.

The orchestra came alive in the second selection, "Paganini March" by Johann Strauss, producing the sonorous harmonies necessary to the Eastern flavor of the piece. Likewise, the three "Caucasian Sketches" by M. Ippolitov-Ivanov were successfully executed. Most notably in this piece, I commend the live woodwind section. The many short solos for flute, bassoon, oboe, clarinet and piccolo were well-played. Unfortunately, no listing of the members of the orchestra or chorale was carried in the program, so only relatives and friends know who gets the credit.

THIS PORTION of the program concluded with Duet and Finale from Mozart's comic opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio." On hand were ever-popular guest artists Barbara Anders Pierce, soprano, and Peter Harvey, tenor, plus the Chorale. Later offerings in the program were to be more inspired than these pieces.

After a comic interaction between Stuart Gillespie Jr., charalmaster, and his assistant, David C. Morse, the chorale performed selections from "The King and I" and "Flower Drum Song," both musically by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This section was capably



History is on parade

These photos will be among the 30 historic photos of Manchester on exhibit at the new Savings Bank of Manchester office, 923 Main St., May 29 through June 29 during regular banking hours. The photos are blow-ups of postcards from the Manchester Historical Society collection. The photo above is of the Red Cross unit in a 1917 parade. The photo below is of Laurel Park, on the East Hartford line, in the early 1900s.

Employees at MMH recognized

A total of 285 long-term and retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recognized for their years of service at the 18th annual awards dinner of the hospital's 15-Year Club held in May at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.

The nine employees honored for attaining the 25-year benchmark of service included Mary Bazzini (laboratory), Martin Duke, M.D. (medical education), and Irma Lehtimaki (nursing service). Marguerite Melendy (admitting), Sharon Miller (nursing service), Muriel Mosler (nursing service), Rita St. Germain (environmental services), Harold Wells (environmental services), and Ernest Pallein (engineering).

A total of 24 employees were inducted into the 15-Year Club for having achieved 15 years of continuous service at the hospital. These included Sharon Bernat (nuclear medicine), Claudia Besterfield (nursing service), Wilma Bogar (nursing service), John Bowes (food services), Mariann

Campanelli (business office), Joseph Curran (food service), Beate DeGarmo (nursing service), Dianne Eib (nursing service), Barbara Filosa (data processing), and Donna Galt (laboratory). Others honored for passing the 15-year mark were Celia Gould (nursing service), Carol Hunt (nursing service), Mary Kurlewicz (sterile processing), Josephine Lowkowitz (nursing service), Donatita Mas-kita (food service), Susan McMillen (emergency department), Catherine Miskinski (nursing service), Janet Silver (nursing service), Ethel Singer (nursing service), Judith Stover (nursing service), Joan Trietschman (nursing service), Diana Weerden (operating suite), and Genowefa Wegrzyn (laundry).

Saluted as the active members present with the most years of continuous service were Rosamond Shaw (operating suite), 35 years; Elena DeCelle (nursing service), 34 years; and William Oellers (radiology), 32 years.

Women a larger factor in cocaine epidemic

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 20-minute interview and questionnaire, Washington said this elicited a profile of the typical female cocaine abuser.

She is white, 29 years of age, college-educated and likely to be earning \$25,000 or more a year, Washington said. Other characteristics of the female cocaine trend, as fleshed out by the survey: • 67 percent use cocaine daily. • 46 percent use cocaine intranasally (snort it) and spend an average of \$450 a week on their habit.

"A high percentage of women callers, more than 60 percent, are reporting fights and often violent arguments with their boyfriends and husbands," said Dr. Mark S. Gold, medical director and head of the addiction research, many choose their sexual partner on the basis of his access to or ability to supply them with cocaine.

What does the survey mean to researchers? "What women are telling us," Washington said, "is that they have lost control

accompanying by Sharon Derby. The singing was well-balanced and the chorus members looked like they were enjoying themselves. Gillespie, who is leaving his post to pursue educational goals, received an ovation at the conclusion of this choral section, as he turned the direction over to Dr. Heller for the rest of the concert. The orchestra and soloists rejoined the chorale to perform selections from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Some in the audience may have missed the lively staging usually enjoyed in full-scale productions of this work, but this was a concert version, after all.

Harvey's humorous commentary elicited many chuckles from his listeners. Since it was readily apparent that there is soon to be a blessed event in the Pierce household, all enjoyed his good-natured quips, particularly before the duet "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day." Pierce's artistry and beautiful voice showed to good effect in this section. She was

charming as usual. THE AUDIENCE was most receptive to the final section of the program when all joined forces to present selections from "Kismet," the musical by Performing Arts Center at Manchester Community College. She's a former president of Manchester Art Association.

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This iron cookstove was every homemaker's dream

This was the first cookstove owned by Lydia Kimball (born 1799), of Fossil, Vermont. It must have brought a welcome relief from the various fireplace contraptions one had to tussle with in the 1830s.

Mrs. Ross was the great-great-grandmother of Edward B. Bushnell of 70 W. Middle Turnpike, who had the body of the stove restored. The top assembly was cast in the original iron castings. This family heirloom is 16 inches across and stands 13 inches high. It weighs only 31 pounds and can be moved by one person (the tire), by the ball we see resting on the lid later.

The top has two removable rings to adapt it to different sized kettles. There is no maker's name, and Ed thinks it is likely that it was made to order by a local ironworker of the period.

Although Benjamin Franklin had turned from chasing lightning and printing Poor Richard's Almanac, to devising the "Pennsylvania fireplace" in 1745, it was meant for heating, and cookstoves were not in general use in this country until the lapse of several decades.

They had small box-shaped stoves for warming rooms (or corners of rooms), and there were cookstoves to be filled with coals and taken to church. Another type of heater was called a "four o'clock" because it was fired up at that time to take the chill off some New England boatmen.

Eventually, the workhorses of the stove family, the cast iron kitchen ranges, reached the marketplace. Charles Jordan, of "Treasury of Nostalgic Collectibles," tells of the Victorian splendor of the

Fairmount, the Barstow, the Britannia Special and the Empress Atlantic.

The heyday of stovemaking was in the 1870s. There were nearly a thousand patents extant, and 200 factories in 23 states were busily turning out the brainstrains of the inventors.

The last word must have been the "Grand Palace Range" — "the most ornate stove in the world" — contrived by the Richmond Stove Co. of Norwich Conn. They unveiled it at the Cincinnati Exposition in 1873, claiming that a single stove took 20 skilled workers an entire year to create. This metallic masterpiece is nickel-plated overkill. It seems toured the country in its own boxcar after the Expo-

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Scholastic roundup

Win gives MHS girls state tourney berth

WEST HARTFORD — The second half of the '84 season has been good to the Manchester High girls softball team.

The Silk Towers continued their season with a 12-6 victory over Concord High in CCHL play here. The win was the fourth in a row for the season. Manchester is 9-4 for the season.

The win qualifies the Indians for state tournament play and moves them over the 500 mark for the first time this year.

Manchester combined four walks and three hits into five runs in the opening inning to take command.

Lynn Shaw led off with a walk. Jen Kohut singled to left and Kris Noone walked to jam the sacks. Darryl Sbrinz singled home one run and Leanne Spears' sacrifice fly chased home Kohut. Shelley Carrier walked to reload the bases and Sandy Wilson drew a free base to force home a run. Lisa Pierce grounded out produced the fourth run and Lucy Verrilli's single to right centered made it a five-run frame.

Conard, 8-8, came back with a run in the home. Most frame but Manchester added three more tallies in the second on three walks, a double by Spears and a single by Carrier.

The Chieftans scored a run in the second with the Indians adding

to their total in the third. Verrilli tripled and came home on a Shaw sacrifice fly.

Manchester added a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Carrier was the winning pitcher for Manchester, improving her record to 8-7 for the season. She walked two and allowed eight. Her record is 8-7 for the season.

Manchester winds up its regular season Wednesday at home against Windham High at Fitzgerald Field.

Sbrinz had three singles and Spears and Verrilli two safeties apiece to pace the Indians. Most of them were collected 10 hits along with 19 bases on balls.

Manchester 112 120 0 13-03
Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Baseball umpires no show

ROCKY HILL — The game scheduled here Monday afternoon between Coventry High and Rocky Hill High was not played due to lack of umpires.

Bolton throttled

BOLTON — The winless Bolton High baseball team lost its 18th game of the season here Monday afternoon when it fell to RBH, 11-2.

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Eagles get even

NEW BRITAIN — The East Catholic High girls' softball team evened its record at 9-9 and improved its chances of making the state tournament here Monday afternoon in a 2-2 tie with St. Thomas Aquinas. The game was called after five innings.

The season here Monday afternoon when it fell to RBH, 11-2.

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Track Eagles split

ELLINGTON — The East Catholic High girls' track team split a tri-meet here Monday afternoon. The Eagles topped host Ellington High, 79-48, but bowed to Windsor Locks, 77-50.

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Cheney drops two

ROCKY HILL — The Cheney Tech tennis team dropped two matches to Rocky Hill High here Monday afternoon. The Beavers fell, 4-1, in a match which was halted by rain on April 13 and dropped the regularly scheduled match, 5-0.

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

East golfers split

HARTFORD — The East Catholic High golf team split a match Monday afternoon at Kenney Park. The Eagles lost to Xavier, 12-7, and defeated Northgate Catholic, 15-3-2.

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Softball Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Little League

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Baseball American League standings

East

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Baseball National League standings

East

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Baseball American League standings

West

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Baseball National League standings

West

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Baseball Transactions

Baseball

Conard 112 00 0 4-8-3
Gonon 112 00 0 4-8-3
Carrier (8-7): P-LP-Eterson

Sports in Brief

GHO plans Pro-Am

HARTFORD — For the third consecutive year, the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open will be a professional and amateur event.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, May 28, at the Hartford Golf and Country Club in Cromwell.

Amateur entries are priced at \$200 each. Entries may be purchased through the GHO office at 11 Asylum St., Hartford, or by calling 522-4171.

Special holiday matinee

HARTFORD — A special holiday matinee has been scheduled for Monday, May 21, at the Hartford Memorial Auditorium.

The program will be a "Senior Citizens' Day" with all late 50s and older citizens invited to sit.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. with the first of 15 games starting at 1 p.m.

Bradshaw shines

GRAND CANE, La. — Hobbled last year by an elbow injury, veteran physical therapist Bradshaw has returned to his highest score ever on the Steeplechase physical stress exam.

The 13-year veteran, who was able to play only one game in 1983, graded "superior" in all areas of the test administered recently by Steeplechase conditioning and defensive line coach Jon Kolb.

No decision on surgery

SEATTLE — Outfielder Gorman Thomas met with Seattle Mariners officials Monday to discuss his injured right shoulder but no decision was reached on whether he will undergo surgery, a team spokesman said.

Thomas, who has been struggling at bat, apparently aggravated a torn rotator cuff last week in Detroit and went on the 15-day disabled list.

Thomas scheduled surgery for June 1 with Dr. Paul Jacobs, the Milwaukee Brewers' team physician who treated Thomas when he was with the club. Seattle officials asked Thomas to postpone surgery until other options were investigated.

Margerum to miss season

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears wide receiver Ken Margerum tore a ligament in his left knee on the last day of last week's mini-camp and will miss the entire season, the club has announced.

The Bears said Monday that Margerum was injured Saturday during the final 10 minutes of a spring camp. An arthroscopic examination of the knee conducted Sunday by team physician Dr. Clarence Frossier confirmed the ligament damage.

Four asked to take cut

NEW YORK — Four starters on the New York Cosmos were told by club president Rafael del Sierra Monday to take pay cuts or be placed on waivers.

Goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier was asked to take a 45 percent cut while defender Jeff Dugan, midfielder Angelo DiBernardo and forward Steve Moyers were asked to have their salaries slashed by 20 percent. If they do not comply by Tuesday, they will be released.

CHL suspends operations

INDIANAPOLIS — The Central Hockey League Board of Governors, citing increased travel costs and decreased support from the NHL, has suspended operations for the 1984-85 season. Commissioner Bud Poole announced.

The minor league had shrunk to just four teams as NHL teams transferred their farm clubs to the larger, less costly American Hockey League. Only Minnesota, St. Louis, Calgary and the New York Islanders continued to support CHL teams.

Andujar is tops

NEW YORK — St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar Monday was named National League Player of the Week.

Andujar, who tossed two complete game victories last week, led the Cardinals to a 10-0 win over the Braves in his first start since May 1. He pitched six innings, allowing three runs, two earned, and struck out 11 batters.

Stabler set for challenge

GULF SHORES, Ala. (UPI) — Veteran Gene Stabler says he wants to "go out smoking" and is ready to trade in his 1984 season for the 1985 season. Stabler, who is 37, is the starting quarterback for the New Orleans Saints.

Stabler, who underwent arthroscopic surgery in January, has been the team's backup quarterback for the last two seasons. He is the only player on the team who has played in 100 games.

Junior varsity softball

Manchester High girls' junior varsity softball team won its first game of the season here Monday, 1-0, over Westford High.

The team, coached by Coach Tom Gorman, played at 7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field. The game was officiated by Tom Gorman.

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Manchester High baseball team won its first game of the season here Monday, 1-0, over Westford High.

The team, coached by Coach Tom Gorman, played at 7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field. The game

BUSINESS

Don't over-improve your home! You'll lose

We recently built an expensive addition to our home in suburbia. The chances that we'll recoup the cost—much less make money on it—are next to zero. But the addition was my dream. I achieved it. I realize that as a financial investment, it was ridiculous. In full knowledge of all the drawbacks, we built it. And I love every inch of the waste.

If you're remodeling, renovating, pushing through any major home-improvement project in this peak season, there's one rule you must obey if you plan to sell your house in the next several years:

Don't over-improve!

If the addition or renovation job you have in mind will make your house the most expensive one in your neighborhood, the odds are you will never get that money back when you sell your home.

Anything involving major construction has the potential to overvalue your house. Or as Bryan Patchan, executive director of the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, puts it:

"You don't want to have the best house in the neighborhood in terms of pure return on investment."

For instance, if you have a home worth \$90,000, the addition of a \$15,000 swimming pool won't escalate



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the value of that house to \$105,000. The neighborhood simply won't support it.

Or say you install a \$15,000 kitchen in your \$90,000 home. The kitchen features the latest and most elaborate appliances for the gourmet cook. In an area of \$85,000 to \$95,000 houses, there is virtually no way to recover your investment if you sell within a few years (although you will have enjoyed the use of the kitchen during that time).

But that's only part of this complete. As a rule of thumb, Patchan recommends that

homeowners stay within 10 percent to 15 percent of the sales value of homes in their neighborhood if they are making improvements. However, the longer you plan to stay in the house, the more easily you can disregard these suggested limits. Essentially, long-term owners will finance the use of the improvement and any appreciation in the value of your house will cover the difference.

As an illustration, that \$15,000 kitchen would pay for itself if you live in your \$90,000 home for, say, another 15 years. In this span, the house also is likely to have appreciated in value—helping to make up the difference.

As another illustration, if that \$15,000 swimming pool is built in a neighborhood where the houses range widely in value, the owners have more leeway than is suggested by the \$90,000 price of their home. They can safely upgrade their property's value without exceeding the maximum and they can, in fact, enhance their home's resale value.

Some improvements just about promise a return. Turning a carport into another room or finishing a basement are examples of improvements that require relatively modest outlays. It should be comparatively easy to recover these costs on resale.

Even if your home improvements take the form of energy conservation measures that offer some tax incentives, over-improvement remains a danger. Active solar equipment, for instance, may not fit in with the neighborhood. Especially if you don't plan to stay long, you won't recover enough in energy savings to make it worthwhile.

This is a particularly timely topic now because mortgage rates are rising again, home sales are dropping, and as a homeowner, you may be forced to stay put for a period and make do.

A Long Island family living in a village of \$250,000-and-up homes recently built a major addition to their home that they estimate increases its value to \$300,000 or more. It's more attractive for resale, they believe, even in this range.

Patchan notes that most people improve their homes not for resale but for their own conveniences, enjoyment, accommodation.

If you are worrying whether your neighborhood can support your contemplated improvement, talk to several local real estate agents. They are best positioned to evaluate your project and tell you facts about values in your area.

Here's outdoor cooking with a Colonial flavor
... page 13

Space support gear is standard at Hamilton
... page 21

Coventry citizens OK town budget
... page 19

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, May 23, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

ETS admits errors in scoring of 1983 SATs

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said today that a day-long meeting with Educational Testing Service officials on Tuesday has shed light on why the mean scores of Manchester Scholastic Aptitude Tests dropped 50 points last year.

The ETS has admitted errors in its calculation of the mean SAT scores for the MHS Class of 1983.

"The major finding was that fewer of our better students took the test in 1983 and more of our poorer students took the test in 1983 than ever before," Ludes said. "Apparently, more students who would have taken the test in years gone by are taking the test now."

Among his other findings was that 10 scores of students believed to have done well on the test were omitted from the summary list from which the mean score was derived. Scores of two other

students who took the test the year before were wrongly included. Although Ludes suspected these errors earlier, he said he did not realize they were important until a top ETS statistician told him they were "very significant."

He said he emerged from the meeting in Princeton, N.J., with new hope that the Manchester experience has changed the way the testing service will deal with schools across the nation.

"We have opened up some doors we thought had been slammed in

September."

ETS made it very clear that they are implementing a number of changes in the way they deal with schools, mainly because of the Manchester experience, they've indicated a desire to be much more open with their clients," Ludes said.

Richard North, director of admissions and guidance for the ETS, said this morning that while his agency has never had an official policy on dealing with schools, Ludes' insistence on ex-

plaining the drop in MHS scores has made officials there more aware of local concerns when SAT scores drop inexplicably.

"I think it's safe to say that we don't want this type of breakdown to ever happen again—with anybody," Noth said.

One of the first discoveries Ludes made Tuesday was that an extensive report which ETS forwarded to MHS through the College Board in October never arrived.

planning the drop in MHS scores has made officials there more aware of local concerns when SAT scores drop inexplicably.

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Business In Brief

New vice president named

NEW HAVEN — Charles B. Harrison has been named to a new position of vice president-technology at Southern New England Telephone Co.

Harrison, 46, was formerly vice president and general manager of the Switch Systems Division of Rockwell International Corp.

Coleco hires ad agency

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries, parent to Cabbage Patch dolls, announced an advertising account has been awarded to a New York advertising firm for its new line of electronic products.

Coleco officials said the firm of Ketchum Advertising, New York, will develop consumer ads for the company's entire electronic line, with a major emphasis on the ADAM home computer and software products.

"We're convinced that there is a large untapped base of potential customers" at home," said Thomas Miller, executive vice president and chief executive officer of Ketchum, who will lead the account.

Miller said customers "once they have been exposed to the benefits of ADAM, will jump at the opportunity to own one."

IAE powers Airbus planes

EAST HARTFORD — Officials of International Aero Engines said a new engine under development by the company will be used to power the aircraft of a French company.

Under the agreement, Airbus Industrie of Toulouse, France will use the IAE company V2500 engines to power their new A320 aircraft for the first scheduled production of the aircraft in early 1985, said IAE president Robert E. Rosati.

Rosati said the engine being developed may be certified by April 1988, and the A320 French airplane has been scheduled for its first flight in August 1988.

IAE's management headquarters are in Connecticut and the company is comprised of United Technologies and one company from England, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

Steel operations to end

MONONGAHELA, Pa. — Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced it will close its steel fabrication operations at its Washington County plant by fall, leaving 120 employees jobless.

Combustion Engineering, with headquarters in Windsor, Conn., also said it may close the entire plant, located in Monongahela, which would mean the elimination of 800 jobs.

Company spokesman John Ryan said the firm made the decision after members of United Steelworkers union Local 210 rejected a proposal May 12 to reopen the current contract to discuss concessions.

Ryan said a decision to close the entire plant would be made within a week.

Local 210 president Walt Corey, who represents 470 production workers at the plant, said the firm told the union prior to the May 12 vote the steel fabricating operations would be closed.

Dental plan introduced

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has formed a preferred dentist plan to hold down dental treatment costs for companies sponsoring dental plans and their employees.

The Travelers is inviting 15,000 dentists to join the plan. To participate, practitioners must limit their fees to a pre-set schedule developed by the insurance firm. The schedule reflects varying costs of dental care in different geographic areas.

"Employers want to see innovative practices that combine quality care with economical delivery," said James Purdy, Travelers vice president.

"Not only should people get good check-ups, but their checkbooks should stay healthy as well."

Nuke plant sets record

HADDAM NECK — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, the world's most productive nuclear generator of electrical power, has surpassed its previous record for continuous days on line.

The 16-year-old plant Monday marked its 345th straight day of generating electricity, said Northeast Utilities, which operates the facility.

The Connecticut Yankee's previous record of 344 days on line was set in 1978 but was surpassed by the 392 straight days achieved in 1978 by the Maine Yankee facility in Wiscasset, Maine.

The work record of 400 straight days of operation at the Fukushima I plant in Japan last year.

The \$82,000-kilowatt Connecticut Yankee plant opened in January 1968 and holds the record for total electricity generated by a single nuclear unit — 68 billion kilowatt hours, representing a savings of 115 million barrels of oil.

Goes for chic Stamford shakes whistle stop image

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

STAMFORD — Commuters still rise early to ride crowded trains to Manhattan, but a climbing skyline of shining glass and steel measures the steady march of corporate headquarters north from New York.

Stamford is Connecticut's boom town—the nation's third-largest center for Fortune 500 companies like GTE, Xerox and Singer Corp.—with an unemployment rate consistently ranked lowest in the country.

Secretaries spend lunch hours browsing in Macy's and Saks. Fifth Avenue, ice cream cones are Haagen Dazs and snarled traffic lurches past frenzied downtown construction.

"Stamford was a sleepy little commuter town," said Leonard Sansone, a life-long Stamford resident, whose pride in his city is tinged with regret.

Sansone is a real estate broker and shares in the starting new market where he said demand is high, for houses in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 price range.

Like other residents with young families, he says he cannot afford to live in the city much longer. "You have to be well-heeled to afford a house here. You're talking top-echelon executives," he said.

Hard work, timing and location—about 45 minutes from Manhattan—played a part in the rebirth of Stamford, said City Planner, Don A. Smith.

"Sudden success" in the mid-1970s followed a decade of planning as local industries fled to the suburbs, and the South. That time, the city's Fortune 500 companies and the number of commuters entering and leaving Stamford for jobs has balanced.

The big hotels, plush office towers and luxury condominiums are an inspiration for aging and ailing cities in the Northeast.

Stamford, settled in 1641, is the 163rd largest city in the nation and the fourth largest and most affluent in Connecticut. Its population of 103,500 is about that of Eugene, Ore., or Berkeley, Calif.

Single-family homes average \$199,000 to \$300,000. Houses are built on speculation in a city which leads the state in new construction. The monthly cost of maintaining a home is highest in the nation and nearly double the national average.

The Stamford metropolitan area boasted the nation's lowest jobless rate in February at 3.5 percent. The wealth of suburbs like Greenwich and Darien keep the area rate low, but Stamford was highest at 4.4 percent.

The city that was a mix of factory workers and indifferent New York commuters has become a desirable place to live for up-scale professionals.

Stamford has new community theater, elegant dining and an annex to New York's famed Whitney Museum. The city has changed so one cannot even proclaim Stamford the "Atlanta of the Northeast."

"Stamford never had its own identity," said Edward Malozzi, co-owner of Bob's Sports Center in Canaan and downtown Stamford, where his father founded the business in 1937.

"You lived in Stamford but you were cultured



UPI photo

"Stamford was a sleepy little commuter town," said a lifelong resident. Now it's Connecticut's boomtown with a climbing skyline of shining glass and steel—and the nation's third-largest center for Fortune 500 companies like GTE, Xerox and Singer Corp. Building under construction is in a section known as Stamford Forum.

project, leads up to 125 people daily by the end of the month when welfare checks no longer stretch.

Upstairs from the soup kitchen, the Catholic Church runs a shelter where 60 beds are filled each night. "They are being pushed out because of this boom," said Sister Henrietta Frost, soup kitchen director.

Vito Colucci, 36, a former police narcotics officer and bail bondsman, grew up and worked on "the poor side of town"—Stamford's west side.

A born-again Christian, he is now a program director for the Salvation Army and helps feed about 75 people each day at another soup kitchen.

"Sometimes I wonder how people survive," said the father of five. "Poor people cannot afford to live in town anymore. It's a shame. Sometimes people just get lost in the shuffle."

He said the city and corporations have been generous to the poor, but wonders where development is leading Stamford.

Moderate job increase seen for region

By Steven W. Svre
United Press International

BURLINGTON, Mass. — The New England economy, which outperformed the rest of the country through the last recession and recovery, will probably follow nationwide patterns in employment growth through next year, economists say.

Members of the New England Economic Project, private and public sector economists from the region, said Monday employment would probably grow at an average of 3 percent a year through 1985—generally the same path expected in the national economy.

Significant improvements in manufacturing employment were forecast for every New England state.

Roger Brinner, chief economist at the stock market and Federal Reserve to credit problems ahead will probably take its toll nationwide this year, first to be seen in the construction of single family homes.

"The market's action and the Fed's going along was about as welcome to the administration as a dinner guest arriving two hours early," said Brinner, chief economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington. "I believe the economy will pay a price before year's end."

The economists said New England growth could be expected to be slowest in Connecticut and Maine, but for very different reasons.

There aren't enough qualified people to fill all the jobs in a booming Connecticut market. The Maine economy, though better off than in recent years, is still sluggish in comparison to the rest of the region.

Forecasts predict the New England unemployment rates will remain high in Maine and Rhode Island.

Unemployment is expected to be lowest in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire next year.

Edward Deak of the University said the Connecticut labor shortage anticipated late last year for certain white collar jobs was expected to spread to health care, food service, utility support and other areas.

"From where we start now, we're one of the best states in the country... We're on the verge of a broad labor shortage," he said.

Deak said the demand for workers could push labor costs up and fuel higher inflation in the state.

Ben Chinitz of the University of Lowell said employment gains in Massachusetts might probably resemble a New England average through 1985. He forecast broadly based gains, most dramatically in manufacturing—which had lost ground last year.

Rhode Island and Maine, the two most economically weak states in the region, were expected to enjoy some continued growth, but still trail other states.

"We think we'll be worse off than the rest of New England, but better off than the last few years," said Richard Spellman, state economist at the Connecticut State Power Co.

Spellman said the 1985 performance of the shoe industry and shipbuilding, at both Iron Works, were uncertain but particularly important factors.

Unemployment declines in Rhode Island to a degree reflect flat population growth, not large economic improvement, said Gary L. Cimmino, chief economist for Fleet National Bank.

Jewelry, textiles and some other troubled industries with a concentration in Rhode Island are expected to improve. But if 1985 represents the

height of the recovery, those industries won't come close to their previous peaks in the late 1970s.

"The '85 slowdown strikes at Rhode Island pretty significantly," Cimmino said. "If 1985 is a peak year, we really haven't come back that far."

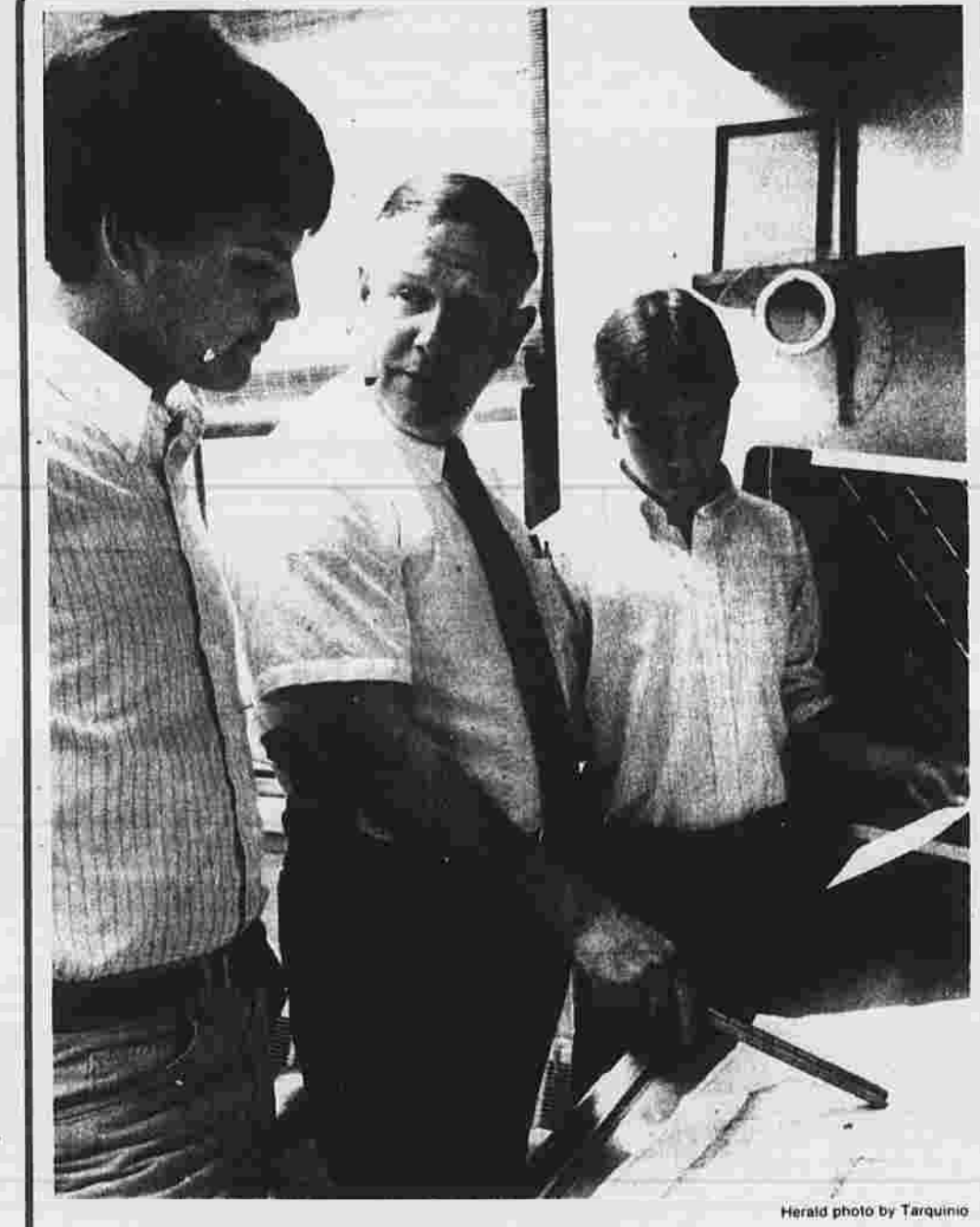
Superior non-agricultural employment performances were predicted for New Hampshire and Vermont. The unemployment rate was expected to remain between 5 and 6 percent through next year.

New Hampshire, which sustained the loss of more than 5,000 jobs related to the Seabrook nuclear power plant, already has the region's lowest unemployment rate.

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Herald photo by Tarquino

Manchester High School seniors Chris Peterson (left), who served as Student Government day police chief, and Rob Roy, acting deputy chief, get a pointer from Police Chief Robert D. Lannan at the police station on Tuesday.

Students take over town

Eighteen Manchester High School students took over the town Tuesday—or almost, anyway.

Though they had no authority to lower taxes or make arrests, the MHS seniors spent the day with appointed officials, learning how local government works in anticipation of the day when they might be running the town.

From the fire house to town hall to the recreation department, the students were out in force. The event, dubbed Student Government Day, was organized by MHS Social Studies Department Chairman Elgin Zatursky.

After spending the morning observing their superiors, the teenagers gathered at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street for lunch.

Students participating in the event and their respective municipal mentors were: Allison Woodhouse and Bob Gronda, who spent the day with General Manager Robert B. Weiss; Susan Brownell, Kim Davis and Sue Meiner, who were with Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner; Fred Hahn, with Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele; Darryl Sears, with Director of Public Works George A. Kandra; Chris Peterson and Rob Roy, with Police Chief Robert D. Lannan; Mike Sahie and Eric Blaking, with Fire Chief John Rivosca; Jason Clifford and Mark Keith, with Director of Finance/Controller Thomas S. Moore; Lynn Petricca, with Director of Health Ronald Krautz; Mike Patulak, with Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus; Tom Finnegan and Andy Spiel, with Director of Recreation Steve Thomson; and Robbie Robinson, with Parks, Cemeteries & Highways Superintendent R. Harrison.

650 will graduate Thursday at MCC

Manchester Community College will award diplomas to 650 graduates of its two-year program Thursday in commencement ceremonies at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

Leading the graduates will be valedictorian Rae D. Skinner of Manchester, a 25-year-old Trinidad native who maintained a nearly perfect grade-point average at MCC. Her average was 3.99 while she earned an associate's degree in accounting and business administration.

Next in line will be salutatorian Bonnie Kay Maxwell, 37, of Ellington, a former secretary and mother of two who attained a 3.58 average as a marketing major.

Both women say they plan to continue their education.

The keynote speaker at Thursday's commencement ceremonies will be David T. Chase, a Hartford real estate developer, entrepreneur, builder and philanthropist. The Manchester Pipe Band will also perform.

As many as 400 of the 650 graduates, who come from about 40 towns, are expected to participate in the ceremonies. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last about 1½ hours. If it rains, the ceremonies will be held at Manchester High School's Clarke Arena.

Ms. Skinner, who lives at 23D Ambassador Drive, has applied to four colleges. She is awaiting replies from Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. She has already been accepted at the University of Connecticut and Amherst College. A bachelor's degree in business is her goal.

A single woman, she left Trinidad in fall 1982 to enter the time at MCC.

At MCC, she was president of the International Student Association, vice president of the Minority Students Alliance, treasurer of the honor society Alpha Beta Gamma and a member of both the President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs and the Economics Association.

Mrs. Maxwell has been accepted at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she plans to continue her studies in marketing. At MCC, she was active in the Spanish Club and Alpha Beta Gamma.



Rae D. Skinner, left, valedictorian of the Manchester Community College Class of 1984, and salutatorian Bonnie Kay Maxwell.

Vietnam vet convicted; death penalty denied

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An ex-Marine who claimed he was driven to kill his fiancée by his Vietnam combat experience was found guilty of first degree murder today and then asked for a death penalty but received a life sentence without parole.

Gary Place calmly asked to be sentenced to death, but Superior Court Judge William Gann imposed the life sentence in the killing last summer of Wanda Olsen in her Concord apartment.

"I wish that the state of New Hampshire (imposed) the death penalty," Place said, rising from the defense table. He showed no emotion when the verdict was announced about 10 a.m.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 9 hours over three days before reaching the verdict. Jurors could have convicted him on a lesser charge or acquitted him by reason of insanity.

Place, 35, admitted killing Ms. Olsen last July but claimed he suffered flashbacks to Vietnam combat when he strangled her with an electrical cord and stabbed her repeatedly.

Place was the first murder defendant in New England to use an insanity defense based on post-traumatic stress disorder related to his 1968 Vietnam combat experience.

Prosecutors charged that Place knowingly strangled Ms. Olsen after he went to her Concord apartment to discuss their fight, off-again engagement. The 30-year-old Place plunged a kitchen paring knife seven times into her limp body "to make sure she was dead."

"I'm obviously very pleased with the verdict and I think it was supported by the evidence," prosecutor John Malmberg said.

Malmberg said testimony in the three-week trial "showed that the crime had nothing to do with the Vietnam."

Jurors began deliberations Monday and met for a full day Tuesday. They returned for an hour today before returning their verdict.

Place's defense included testimony from Marine combat veterans who served with the stocky defendant in Khe Sanh.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	21
Business	22
Classified	22-24
Comics	18
Entertainment	18
Letters	2
Obituaries	2
Opinion	6
Personals	6
Sports	12-17
Television	18
Weather	2