

Edmund Nadolny never shies away from controversy



By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

NAUGATUCK — The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny is no stranger to controversy or compassion. He is an enigma, described by admirers and critics alternately as paralytic, parish and pest.

Nadolny, 51, smiles at the adjectives and disdains the notoriety, refusing to pick up the first stone. "God loves us all, even me."

For the better part of 15 years he served as director of the office of communications for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. When not conducting his electronic ministry, he promoted schemes that raised thousands of dollars for the needy.

He was also joining in anti-war protests and once refused to bless a naval vessel taking part in Fourth of July festivities on the Connecticut River. That irked military and East Hartford officials.

He also disclosed he has refused to pay one half of his federal income tax due to the government.

"Instead I've sent it to the poor as a protest to the government's use of taxpayer's money for building nuclear weapons," he said.

John J. Nadolny, who is assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck, where he is now busily conducting a number of fund raising projects to pay off a large building debt.

Nadolny, who celebrated his 28th year in the priesthood last month, has no excuse for his sometimes abrasive style. He said he "views whatever attention he has drawn as an attempt to expose people to God."

Nadolny's first years as a priest coincided with the great reforms initiated by Pope John XXIII through the Vatican II ecumenical conference.

"The church has been changing, continues to change and will always be changing," he says. "You cannot grow unless you change."

Nadolny supports women as priests, condemns the nuclear

arms race and all attacks on human life. He also comes down hard on public officials and politicians who fail to carry out the moral obligations of their office.

Nadolny does not believe celibacy is the main reason why fewer men are becoming priests.

"Not many are coming into the priesthood because of a lack of commitment. God is calling us but people do not value the priesthood. But a lay person can do so many things that are priestly," he said.

"There are a lot of people who consider themselves good Catholics but they are not Christians in their attitudes."

"In my own mind, objectively, without judging anyone, I don't see how a Catholic can be a Christian and say 'I'll push the button first or I'll push the button second.'"

Nadolny doesn't agree with nuclear arms as deterrents. "We've waited long enough for allowing the arms race with the justification they are deterrents. Deterrents are just an excuse for

the continuation of the arms race. Nadolny is equally outspoken about the subject of abortion.

"Politicians who tell their constituents they are personally against abortion but must uphold the law 'are talking out of both sides of their mouth,'" he said.

"In some states they're talking about making prostitution legal. Just because it's legal doesn't make it moral."

"A politician has a moral obligation to do everything he can to change the law. To say they are vowed to uphold the law is a cop-out."

Nadolny said the fear of nuclear war is bringing people closer to God. "There is a real fear. The high suicide rate among young people is not just because of divorce and broken homes. They have no faith to hold onto."

"Personal peace leads to family peace, to national peace and then international peace."

REV. ED NADOLNY
... rebel with a cause

Peopletalk

Must be those rare genes

"How A Man Ages," by Curtis Peamen and the editors of *Equine*, a variety of expert opinions on how males weather the passage of time.

A segment of the book, to be published in July, takes a look at septuagenarian President Reagan and his full head of hair: "It's a hairline you normally see only on a child or a monkey," says Dr. Norman Orentlicher, inventor of the hair transplant.

As to why the aging president's hair isn't thinning, Orentlicher is baffled. "He's not wearing a hairpiece," Orentlicher says, "and he hasn't been castrated, so I'd have to assume that he happens to have some sort of rare hereditary variation."

Love-charged circuits

A month before its release, MGM's "Electric Dreams," a romantic saga between a man, woman, and computer, is already making a powerful impact. Inspired by the movie's awardee, rock singer T'Polini has produced an MTV video titled "Machines in Love."

Italian artist Michelangelo Santilli has plans to paint a mural at one of New York City's major airports to be called "Computers in Love Outer Space." The German band Kraftwerk is releasing its European hit "Computer Love" in the United States. And Italian designer Pia Gueccone recently premiered a fall collection called "per amore del calcolatore," translation — "for love of the computer."

Cagney had a heart attack

Film legend James Cagney, now in a hospital, suffered a heart attack over the weekend in his hotel room, a published report said today.

The New York Daily News said Cagney, 84, suffered a heart attack Saturday in his room at the Fisherman's Wharf Inn in the popular seaside resort community.

The newspaper said his agent, Marge Zimmerman, called in a local physician and he recommended rest.

The Daily News report could not be confirmed but police reported Saturday night that Cagney had been taken to St. Andrew's Hospital by ambulance after complaining of shortness of breath. At the time police Chief Floyd McDunnah said his condition did not appear serious and he was taken to the hospital as a "precaution."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 19th, the 171st day of 1984 with 195 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal, in 1623; the Duchess of Windsor, born Beatrix Wallis Warfield, in 1896; and bandleader Guy Lombardo, in 1892.

On this date in history:

In 325 A.D. the early Christian church opened the general council of Nicea, which, among other decisions, settled on rules for computing the date of Easter.

In 1834, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications, including commercial radio and television.

In 1973, Soviet Communist Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev, visiting Washington, D.C., asked congressional leaders for trade concessions for his country. He declared the Cold War over.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadway Place, Manchester, Conn. 06042. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 97, Manchester, Conn. 06042.

Subscription rates: Single copies, 15¢; 12 for one month, \$1.50; three months, \$3.70; six months, \$6.40; one year, \$11.90. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in advance.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-7171. Display rates are \$1.20 per line or \$10.00 per column per week.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Today in history

On June 19, 1953, convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. Here, some months earlier, actress Karen Morley speaks to a group of demonstrators who made the trip by train to protest the death sentence.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, considerable clouds with scattered showers possibly a thunderstorm, partial clearing tonight. High in the 70s north and 80s south. Lows in the 50s, low 60s in urban areas. Wednesday: sunny and comfortable. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy downcast in the morning with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Elsewhere partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 70s. Chance of a few showers north early at night otherwise partly cloudy north and clearing south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy north and gradually clearing south today. High in the 70s north and 80s south. Partly cloudy north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 50 to 60. A partly cloudy night and sunshine with a chance of a few afternoon showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s.

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Becoming clear tonight cool. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Patil settles down

President Reagan, who has disagreed with daughter Patil about Vietnam, marijuana and her live-in affair with a rock 'n' roll star, will give her away during a traditional ceremony when she marries her yoga instructor Aug. 14.

Shella Tate, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said Monday that Patil, 31, will marry Paul Grilley, 25, who she has been dating for more than a year, in a late-afternoon garden wedding at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles.

Invitations to between 100 to 200 people, including family members, longtime friends and "people important to Patil" were sent out a week ago, Mrs. Tate said.

Mrs. Tate quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying Patil "never considered a White House wedding." Ms. Davis has never stayed longer than overnight at the White House and shuns the presidential spotlight.

In a November 1980 interview with United Press International, Ms. Davis, who took her mother's maiden name when she began her acting career, said she and her father often disagreed, particularly over the Vietnam War.

"I think the issue of Vietnam was bigger than politics," she said. "I was very against it and it was very vocal about it."

She also argued with her parents over her use of marijuana and her three-year live-in relationship with her boyfriend, Bernie Leadon, a member of the rock group The Eagles.

From one who knows

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., made it clear at a Fatherhood Forum that fatherhood comes first. "I've yet to meet anyone who whose family over career and respect it." "No one on their death bed ever said, 'I didn't spend enough time with my business,'" he told the weekend forum at Wheelock College in Boston.

Tsongas, 62, announced in January he would leave political life and devote more time to his family after he was diagnosed as having a mild and treatable form of lymphatic cancer.

A year of Bombeck

Columnist-author Erma Bombeck, whose book "Motherhood is the Second Oldest Profession" has been on The New York Times bestseller list for 35 weeks, has a new project up her sleeve.

According to her agent, Aaron Priest, Ms. Bombeck is set to do her first calendar. "Getting through 1985 with Erma Bombeck," packed with funny tips and how-tos from the queen of domestic satire.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Winds northwest this afternoon 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds northwest 10 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles today and Wednesday. Average wave heights to 2 feet today and Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Seasonal temperatures with overnight lows from mid 50s to low 60s and daytime highs from mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Fair and cool Thursday. Low 45 to 55. High in 70s. Warmer Friday and Saturday. High in 80s. Low 55 to 65. A chance of thunderstorms Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather Thursday through Saturday. Highs in 70s with some low 80s south. Lows in 50s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered from the Rockies through the Plains and the Gulf coast states to Florida. Showers and a few thunderstorms will continue over the northeast corner of the nation. Temperatures will reach the 70s and lower 80s across the northern portion of the nation. Highs over the southern half of the nation will be in the 90s, with the inland Southwest reaching 100 to 110 degrees.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service was 89 at Anchorage, Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 22 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Take cover when lightning strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rules about how to avoid being struck by lightning are simple, but too many people do not follow them and are killed, the National Weather Service says.

Of the 77 people killed by lightning last year in the United States, 63 percent died between May and September in fields, under trees or while boating or fishing — all of which are among the most dangerous places or activities during a storm, the agency said Monday.

"I think our biggest problem is people don't think about it when they're outside," said spokeswoman Christina Searles. "When you go out and you see a storm, it should automatically flash through your mind that lightning is possible."

"Sometimes, people can even get hit just running outside to shut their car windows," she said.

Ms. Searles said the places with the most lightning fatalities last year were New York with 12, Florida with 11 and Tennessee with eight. The lowest were Alaska and Hawaii with no lightning fatalities, and Washington with one.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 909
Play Four: 5897

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 645
New Hampshire daily: 6844
Rhode Island daily: 4511
Vermont daily: 888
Massachusetts daily: 9668

Manchester in Brief

Ten win St. Bridget raffle

The names of seven Manchester residents were among the 10 drawn in the St. Bridget church raffle Saturday night, with the big prize — a 1984 Ford Escort — going to Sharon O'Connell of 169 Dartmouth Road, Father Philip Sheridan said Monday.

Allen Lutz of 9 Stephen St. won a color television.

Other winners and their prizes included Millie Price of Ellington, a 10-speed bicycle; Louis Dellaferra of 252 Green Road and J. DeAngelis of 144 North Main St. won \$25 gift certificates; and R. Ward of 18 Ashland St., Jo Johnson of 7 Concord Road, Linda Cotter of 73 Mather St., Paula Ritchie of 1 Bow St., and R. Piquette of Newington, \$35 gift certificates to Willie's Steak House.

Lee Hay to appear on TV

Manchester High School English teacher LeRoy Hay, who was National Teacher of the Year for 1983, will appear on NBC's Today Show Wednesday morning sometime between 7 and 8 a.m. Hay plans to return to teaching at MHS in September.

Dyer responds to report

Richard Dyer, school board member and chairman of the Citizens' Curriculum Committee, responded Monday to a minority report submitted by two outspoken committee members.

Dyer said he was "a little stunned" and taken aback that John Tucci and Robert J. Smith publicized their report without first showing it to the committee at large. The report criticizes the Manchester school system as inferior to that in other towns and asks that school personnel not be allowed to serve as voting members on any citizens' advisory panel.

"Common courtesy would make it seem they'd want to share their report with the committee," Dyer said.

While Dyer said he saw merit in some of the pair's recommendations, he took issue with their claim that including school board employees on the committee sacrificed citizen input.

"I think to exclude educators would be like excluding doctors in a matter affecting a hospital," Dyer said.

Win Bahamas trip for two

Someone is going to win an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the Bahamas, courtesy of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross.

A random drawing on July 24 will determine the winner, who must be 17 years old or older.

Each entry blank must be accompanied by a slogan on the importance of giving blood.

The Red Cross plans to go through all the entries and, perhaps, come up with something that'll make a catchy new slogan.

Entry blanks are available from any Red Cross bloodmobile in the Greater Hartford area before the July 22 deadline. The next Manchester bloodmobile will be held Thursday at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 East Middle Turnpike, from noon to 5 p.m.

Cassano named CCM secretary

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, was elected secretary of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities at its annual convention in Hartford June 7. Previously, he served as a director of the bipartisan lobbying group.

At the same meeting, Torrington Mayor Michael J. Conway was elected president of the conference. The organization is devoted to promoting the interests of cities and towns throughout the state.

Youth training offered

Teenagers who are between 16 and 19 years of age, have not yet completed high school and meet federal income guidelines may apply for a free training program through the Capital Region Education Council.

For more information about CREC's "Project East," call Trish at 646-7481 or East Hartford Youth Services at 668-0181.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 2:20 p.m. — medical call, 1221 Folger St. (Eight District, Paramedics).

Monday, 4:20 p.m. — medical call, 474 N. Main St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 4:34 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 582 Spencer St. (Town).

Monday, 5:37 p.m. — medical call, 72 Essex St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 5:58 p.m. — medical call, 424 Maple St. (Paramedics).

Tolland County

Monday, 6:51 a.m. — medical call, 215 Lakeview Terrace, Coventry (South Coventry).

District asks accounting on paramedics

By Alex Greill
Herald Reporter

A detailed account of the town's paramedic budget will be sought by the Eighth Utilities District as a means of being sure no money intended for the service is diverted to the town of Manchester Fire Department.

The district directors voted Monday night to seek a line-by-line paramedic budget from the town.

Director Joseph Tripp, who made the motion asking for the account, said the district has never been given an itemized breakdown of the cost of the Advanced Life Support System, which operates out of the town's central firehouse and is administered by the town's fire department. The district operates its own volunteer fire department.

"We always said we would call them on this," said outgoing district President Gordon Lassow.

When the decision was made to include the ALS in the town's fire department, some people in the district saw it as a political move to strengthen the town fire department.

An earlier proposal would have had the service operate out of Manchester Memorial Hospital and be administered by the hospital under contract.

The Emergency Medical Services Council, however, decided the link with the fire department would be less costly. Paramedics and other emergency medical technicians are firefighters as well as medical.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 calls for a paramedics budget of \$226,894 within the fire department's budget of \$2.5 million. For the current year, the town expects to spend \$187,917.

LANDERS ALSO PRESSED for an appraisal of district real and personal properties, something he said had not been made for about eight years.

The directors also voted to change a public works department vacation policy. It provided for a week's vacation after one year's work, and three weeks vacation after five years. The directors asked for a provision for two weeks vacation after two years.

The directors also authorized Director Samuel Longest to discuss with the resident of 590 N. Main St. the possibility of extending a sewer being constructed to include that house.

And they voted to award a contract for concrete work at the former district sewage drying greenhouse to DmC Construction Co. The contract was originally awarded to Keating Construction Co., but the firm wants an added \$500 for compacting work it says was not included in the original specifications.

The greenhouse is being converted to a garage. DmC already had the contract for the framing work.

The directors also learned that a new emergency generator for the firehouse will be delivered Aug. 23.

District will appeal sewer rates

As expected, the directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Tuesday night to appeal the rate the town has set for sewer service for the fiscal year 1985.

Director Samuel Longest moved for the legal appeal and Director William Marvin seconded the motion. It passed unanimously with almost no discussion.

The district has 21 days after the rate is legally advertised in which to file notice of the appeal with the Superior Court. The legal advertisement has not yet been published.

After the public meeting, the directors went into executive session to discuss the appeal with the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr.

The session was called to discuss that litigation and an insurance matter involving an employee.

The town Board of Directors voted June 12 to set the rate for the district at 87.2 cents per 100-cubic-foot of sewage the district collects in its lines and sends to the town's sewer plant for treatment.

For other users of the town sewer system, the town directors set the rate at a 40 percent increase over the present rate.

LaBelle has estimated that the 87.2-cent rate constitutes a 62 percent increase of the 54 cents the district now pays.

LaBelle argued at a public hearing on the rates that the district should not have to pay that portion of the rate that goes to pay for things that do not benefit the district.

The district instituted a suit over the rates last year, but the town and district settled the dispute before it went to trial.

The town set the 87.2-cent rate by deducting 9.7 cents from the 97 cents that other customers will pay as the result of the increase in rates.

The 9.7 cents is a discount based on the fact that the district is paying separately for a portion of the cost of the treatment plant and maintains its own sewer lines.

Town zoners eliminate l-park buffer

Saying that current zoning regulations would adequately protect nearby residential areas, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night voted to eliminate two of three residentially zoned buffer strips surrounding an industrial piece of property off of Parker Street.

The two strips of land, which total 6.5 acres, were formed industrial at the request of William B. Thornton.

The 75-foot wide buffer strips were placed around the 44.9-acre property when its zoning was changed to industrial in 1983. The buffers were established because zoning regulations at that time did not provide for screening between industrial and residential zones, said Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb.

Current regulations call for a fully landscaped border at least 100 feet wide between industrial and residential zones. The border must contain trees at least three feet tall and, if homes are nearby, a lightproof fence, according to regulations.

"I don't see any need for the buffer," said PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates of the buffer strips. "I don't think we're justified in maintaining that 75 feet."

Thornton asked that only two of the strips — one on the southern border of the property and one on the north — be rezoned industrial so that they could either be developed or figured into the total area for purposes of calculating maximum building space allowed on the property.

At a June 4 public hearing, Thornton's attorney argued that the elevation of the site and existing trees around it provided natural screening from homes located to the south and east of Parker Street in Manchester and from a subdivision of single-family homes to the northeast in Vernon.

The zone change had been opposed by Vernon's town planner.

In other business, the PZC:

- Approved conditionally a plan by Vintage Homes Inc. for a 1.5-lot subdivision of 7.44 acres off of Lorraine Road.
- Approved the plans of Gerber Scientific Inc. to build a 40,000-square-foot addition to its facility at 151 Batson Drive.
- Tabled the Clocktower Mill Associates' modified site plans for lighting and roof equipment for apartments at the Cheney Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street.
- And tabled the application of George L. Green for a 2-lot subdivision on Gardner Street.

Zinsser backs the feds

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, says Gov. William A. O'Neill should support federal legislation to persuade states to raise their legal drinking ages to 21.

"I find it ironic that the same governor who backed a bill this year calling for Connecticut to raise its drinking age to 21 if Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts did the same," Zinsser said.

He said he was "pleased" that the bill was adopted throughout this nation.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed legislation that includes an amendment which would cut highway funds to states that do not raise their legal drinking age to 21 and the Senate is considering similar legislation.

The scorch of July returns for a day

Today, considerable cloudiness warm and humid with scattered showers possibly a thunderstorm, partial clearing tonight. High in the 70s north and 80s south. Lows in the 50s, low 60s in urban areas. Wednesday: sunny and comfortable. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.

Win Bahamas trip for two

Someone is going to win an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the Bahamas, courtesy of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross.

A random drawing on July 24 will determine the winner, who must be 17 years old or older.

Each entry blank must be accompanied by a slogan on the importance of giving blood.

The Red Cross plans to go through all the entries and, perhaps, come up with something that'll make a catchy new slogan.

Entry blanks are available from any Red Cross bloodmobile in the Greater Hartford area before the July 22 deadline. The next Manchester bloodmobile will be held Thursday at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 East Middle Turnpike, from noon to 5 p.m.

Cassano named CCM secretary

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, was elected secretary of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities at its annual convention in Hartford June 7. Previously, he served as a director of the bipartisan lobbying group.

At the same meeting, Torrington Mayor Michael J. Conway was elected president of the conference. The organization is devoted to promoting the interests of cities and towns throughout the state.

Youth training offered

Teenagers who are between 16 and 19 years of age, have not yet completed high school and meet federal income guidelines may apply for a free training program through the Capital Region Education Council.

For more information about CREC's "Project East," call Trish at 646-7481 or East Hartford Youth Services at 668-0181.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 2:20 p.m. — medical call, 1221 Folger St. (Eight District, Paramedics).

Monday, 4:20 p.m. — medical call, 474 N. Main St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 4:34 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 582 Spencer St. (Town).

Monday, 5:37 p.m. — medical call, 72 Essex St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 5:58 p.m. — medical call, 424 Maple St. (Paramedics).

Tolland County

Monday, 6:51 a.m. — medical call, 215 Lakeview Terrace, Coventry (South Coventry).

Managers to appeal sewer rates

As expected, the directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Tuesday night to appeal the rate the town has set for sewer service for the fiscal year 1985.

Director Samuel Longest moved for the legal appeal and Director William Marvin seconded the motion. It passed unanimously with almost no discussion.

The district has 21 days after the rate is legally advertised in which to file notice of the appeal with the Superior Court. The legal advertisement has not yet been published.

After the public meeting, the directors went into executive session to discuss the appeal with the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr.

The session was called to discuss that litigation and an insurance matter involving an employee.

The town Board of Directors voted June 12 to set the rate for the district at 87.2 cents per 100-cubic-foot of sewage the district collects in its lines and sends to the town's sewer plant for treatment.

For other users of the town sewer system, the town directors set the rate at a 40 percent increase over the present rate.

LaBelle has estimated that the 87.2-cent rate constitutes a 62 percent increase of the 54 cents the district now pays.

LaBelle argued at a public hearing on the rates that the district should not have to pay that portion of the rate that goes to pay for things that do not benefit the district.

The district instituted a suit over the rates last year, but the town and district settled the dispute before it went to trial.

The town set the 87.2-cent rate by deducting 9.7 cents from the 97 cents that other customers will pay as the result of the increase in rates.

The 9.7 cents is a discount based on the fact that the district is paying separately for a portion of the cost of the treatment plant and maintains its own sewer lines.

Michaels

1 carat diamond ring event

Priced from \$2000.00 to \$15,000.00

10 DAYS ONLY JUNE 20 thru 29		DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER	
			
Round	Marquise	Pear	Oval
			
Heart	Emerald Cut	Emerald Cut	Emerald Cut

Typical diamond rings from this selection:

- Round, 1.12 carats \$7,000.
- Round, 1.02 carats \$2,000.
- Round, 1.00 carats \$3,650.
- Round, 1.02 carats \$10,500.

All mountings solitaire 14k gold

The perfect opportunity to own a diamond solitaire ring of 1 carat*

If it seems as though you've longed forever for a 1 carat diamond solitaire ring, deny yourself no longer. The occasion to buy is Michaels' "One Carat Diamond Ring Event" and the time is NOW. Every stone in this extraordinary offering has been hand picked and graded by our discriminating diamond experts. All the popular shapes are available. The stone you select is accompanied by an impressive and detailed certificate. There are a number of plans from which to choose to make your payments convenient. So, whether it's for an engagement, birthday, an anniversary or just the love of a 1 carat diamond, make your purchase during the dates shown at the top of this advertisement. You won't find better values.

*It is accepted practice among jewelers to designate as 1 carat diamonds that may weigh a little less or more for as low as \$2,000.

95 diamonds offered during Michaels' "One Carat Diamond Ring Event" are 100% full one carat or more. Diamonds enlarged to show detail. Items subject to prior sale.



Trusted Jewelers Since 1885

958 MAIN STREET
Manchester, Conn. 06040 Tel. 643-2741

Michaels ChargeMaster Card/VISA/American Express

U.S./World In Brief

Space wars talks sought

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union called on the United States today to begin immediate formal negotiations on banning anti-satellite weapons in space.

Soviet negotiator Viktor L. Israelyan told the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference that the issue of preventing an arms race in outer space "brooks no delay."

"That is why... the USSR is ready to immediately start negotiations with the United States to achieve an agreement with regard to anti-satellite systems," Israelyan said.

Such bilateral talks should begin at once while the Disarmament Conference itself discusses ways of preventing the militarization of outer space," in general, the Soviet representative said.

Formal negotiations on banning anti-satellite weapons were proposed by Soviet president Konstantin Chernenko last week but rejected by President Reagan.

Death penalty argued

STARKE, Fla. — Lawyers for Carl Elson Shriner, whose death warrant remains in effect until noon Wednesday, argued today that his life should be spared because his trial counsel was ineffective.

Shriner, 30, who was scheduled to die this morning, received a stay of execution Monday to give his attorneys time to take his case before the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

A three-judge panel of the court heard an hour arguments early today, but there was no indication when it would rule. Shriner's death warrant allows his execution any time until noon Wednesday and he remained in an isolation cell a few feet from the death chamber at Florida State Prison here.

"It is still pending," said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Ruling victory for Reagan

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a major antitrust pronouncement, ruled 5-3 today that it is impossible for corporations to conspire with wholly owned subsidiaries to shut a competing company out of the market.

The ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration.

In the legal effort to revamp federal antitrust law, the administration had argued that considering a corporation and its subsidiary as separate economic entities discourages competition.

Financially, the ruling was an even more important victory for the Copperweld Corp. and its subsidiary, Regal Tube Co., which had appealed a lower court decision upholding a \$7.5 million award against the two companies for predatory pricing activities that violated federal antitrust law.

The high court's ruling overturns the Chicago appeals court ruling that upheld the award under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

'Orphaned' embryos frozen

MELBOURNE, Australia — Two "orphaned" test-tube embryos, which could be the heirs to a million-dollar fortune, should remain frozen until authorities can decide on their future, a legal official said Monday.

The embryos, conceived by the "in-vitro" fertilization method then frozen in liquid nitrogen three years ago, have stirred a legal and ethical debate since it was revealed the couple that produced them, Mario and Eliza Rios, both of Los Angeles, had died.

Doctors at Melbourne's Queen Victoria Medical Center learned last week that Rios, 37, a property developer, and his wife, 40, had been killed when their light plane crashed in Chile in April. The Rios left an estate worth an estimated \$1 million, raising the possibility that the minute embryos might be heirs to a fortune.

Clashes erupt in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Explosions and gunfire echoed across Beirut today despite a new Syrian initiative to break a stalemate in Lebanon's unity government and end more than nine years of civil war.

Rocket-propelled grenades fired by rival Moslem and Christian militiamen exploded in residential areas on both sides of the Green Line, which separates mostly Moslem West Beirut from the Christian east.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Clashes erupted last Monday, minutes after Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, in Beirut for talks with Lebanese leaders, announced an agreement on a plan to end the civil strife that began in 1975.

Copter crashes; three die

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. — At least three people were killed today when a helicopter crashed in the Atlantic Ocean about 20 miles northeast of Atlantic City, authorities said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Kevin Cassidy said the bodies of the victims, who were not immediately identified, washed ashore and were recovered by park rangers.

The incident occurred in Berkeley Township and was discovered by park rangers around 6 a.m.

The helicopter was owned by the Ratico Corp., a helicopter flight service located in Atlantic City. Company officials refused to comment on the accident or the destination of the flight.

Thunderstorms kill three

Thunderstorms and 90-mph winds that ripped apart buildings and killed three people pounded the nation for a second day today, leaving a trail of destruction from the Gulf Coast to the Midwest.

Three people died in the violent weather: two in Ohio and one in a car accident during a fierce Pennsylvania rainstorm.

In Liberty Township, Ohio, an 8-year-old girl was killed and seven people were injured by flying debris when a "downburst" of wind estimated at 90 mph ripped the roof off a motel.

Near Columbus, a 34-year-old construction worker was killed when winds blew over a 15-foot wall and crushed him.

Key win for Reagan

Senate refuses to cut aid to rebels

By Barbara Rosevicz, United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a vote of confidence for President Reagan's policies in Central America, the Senate refused to cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels or to hamstring the president's power to send combat troops to the region.

The separate votes came in a marathon session Monday on a \$291 billion defense authorization bill. Senate leaders hope to finish work on today.

Apparently uneasy about the Senate's continued support for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Vice President George Bush, still in a tuxedo from a dinner at the White House, was called to the floor after midnight in case his vote as Senate president was needed to break a tie.

But the administration's margin of

victory was comfortable.

With Bush presiding, lawmakers voted 58-38 to kill amendments by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have cut off CIA aid next year to "contra" fighting the Sandinista government.

Earlier in the Senate's six-hour debate on Central America, members voted 63-31 to kill an amendment by the Armed Services Committee, warned the House, which has a \$24 billion version of the measure. The Senate is under pressure to finish work on the bill by Tuesday to give the conferees time to iron out their defense differences before the July 4 recess.

The impact statement concerns a \$180 million project, known as the substitute expressway for Interstate 84, which would run through Bolton, Andover and Coventry.

Attorney Jon D. Berman and fellow highway opponents Clifford Nell and Harold Reporter said the state's plan for Eastern Connecticut now includes widening Route 6 east of Windham, anyway.

But Berman predicts that area residents can forget about ever seeing Route 6 improved between Bolton Notch and Windham if the new highway is built. "I don't think any state planner is ever going to authorize any funding for that area again," he said. "People will be doomed to live in its present condition for the rest of their lives."

incite military intervention by other countries. History teaches, Towers said, that both South Korea and South Vietnam were invaded after Congress made similar pledges against U.S. intervention.

Once the Senate finishes with the bill, which authorizes Pentagon spending for fiscal 1985, it will go to conference with the House, which has a \$24 billion version of the measure. The Senate is under pressure to finish work on the bill by Tuesday to give the conferees time to iron out their defense differences before the July 4 recess.

The impact statement concerns a \$180 million project, known as the substitute expressway for Interstate 84, which would run through Bolton, Andover and Coventry.

Attorney Jon D. Berman and fellow highway opponents Clifford Nell and Harold Reporter said the state's plan for Eastern Connecticut now includes widening Route 6 east of Windham, anyway.

But Berman predicts that area residents can forget about ever seeing Route 6 improved between Bolton Notch and Windham if the new highway is built. "I don't think any state planner is ever going to authorize any funding for that area again," he said. "People will be doomed to live in its present condition for the rest of their lives."

Guardsmen receive sentences in deaths of churchwomen

By Raul Beltrhon, United Press International

Five former Salvadoran national guardsmen, convicted in the 1980 murders of four American churchwomen, were sentenced to 30 years in prison as guerrillas blockaded a major highway near San Salvador and backed out the highway on foot but did not open the road, witnesses said.

The rebels also blocked out the pickup truck of a southern man, Jesus Usulutun and surrounding towns, blowing down high voltage lines in sabotage attacks late Sunday night, residents said.

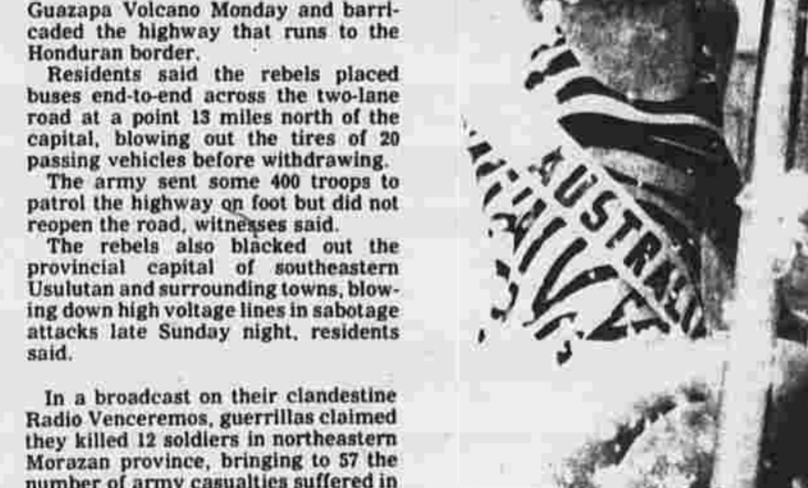
In a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, guerrillas claimed they killed 12 soldiers in northeastern Morazan province, bringing to 57 the number of army casualties suffered in the 3,000-man sweep of the province that began last week.

The army had no casualty figures for the fighting but a military source said one soldier was killed and six wounded by a Claymore anti-personnel mine in Morazan.

In Nicaragua, government troops fought rebels of the CIA-funded Nicaraguan Contra Force for the third straight day Monday in Jinotega province near the Honduran border.

"Sixteen counterrevolutionaries have died in the fighting," a Defense Ministry counter source said, adding one soldier also died.

In the past few weeks, the Nicaragua army has tried to dislodge rebels from Jinotega province using helicopters, planes and heavy artillery fire.



Guazapa Volcano Monday and barricaded the highway that runs to the Honduran border.

Waiting for big day

In spite of heavy weekend rains in Miami, Miss U.S.A., Mai Shanley of Alamogordo, N.M., (right) splashes in the hotel pool along with Miss Australia, Donna Rudnir. Contestants arrived for the 1984 Miss Universe Pageant, which will see 84 women from around the world compete for the crown.

High court to hear major sex-bias suit

By Elizabeth Olson, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court will decide whether male officials can defend themselves against sex discrimination charges simply by claiming they are not biased because they allow their wives to work.

A Beesemer City, N.C., woman who was rejected for a job claimed she was a victim of bias because city officials made an employment decision based on the stereotype that women do not hold positions of responsibility.

The Supreme Court announced Monday it will hear the appeal next term and rule in 1985.

A federal district judge agreed with Phyllis Anderson that it insufficient for Beesemer City officials to say they allowed their wives to work in denying her a position as city recreation director.

But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, noting that there was no evidence city officials selecting the recreation director showed bias against working women.

"All four testified that their wives had worked and were accustomed to them being away from home during evening hours," the court said. The wife of one man had worked a night shift for ten years and the wife of another had worked at night as a registered nurse.

In her suit, Mrs. Anderson argued she was better qualified than the man selected for the job. She said the five-member screening committee solicited applications only from men.

In interviewing her, committee

UPI photo

members said it would be "real hard" for a woman to do the job and asked if her husband approved of her seeking and taking the position. Men were not asked the same question.

Mrs. Anderson also claimed she lost \$20,000 by being denied the job, and won that sum in the district court. The Richmond appeals court overturned the award.

In her Supreme Court appeal, she said the "working wife" defense would immunize all men from being sued under federal civil rights laws.

"Today, over half of all married women are working outside the home; the vast majority of all married women have held a job at some point after their wedding," her appeal said.

"Thus, virtually every married male personnel official will qualify for the 'working wife' defense."

The justices also refused Monday to get involved in a major sex discrimination case against J.C. Penney Co., the nationwide store chain, for its method of distributing health insurance benefits to employees.

The high court let stand a ruling that Penney's could only allow a worker who is the "head of household" to obtain medical and dental insurance for his or her spouse.

Female workers, who are 70 percent of the chain's workforce, claimed this practice discriminated against them because many fewer women qualified as "head of household" because their husbands made more than half the couple's joint income.

The suit was brought by employees of Penney's 34 stores in Northern California but affects all chain employees.

Latin nations review debts

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — Diplomats from Latin America's 11 most indebted nations have gathered today to review the staggering foreign debt and convince the United States to lower its interest rates.

The four-day summit, beginning today in the 45-year-old colonial city on the Caribbean coast, is expected to be more militant than a debtors' conference held earlier this year in Caracas, Venezuela.

Latin America owes about \$460 billion to the United States, Western Europe, and Japan — equivalent to twice the debt of the entire Third World.

The envoys are expected to seek agreement on a resolution asking the United States to lower its interest rates and for more flexibility in the renegotiation of current loans.

Latin American officials blame high U.S. interest rates for more than 80 percent of their foreign debt.

During the first half of the summit, economists and technical advisers from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela will meet to discuss details on the resolution.

The last two days of the summit will include formal meetings of the foreign and finance ministers from each country.

One Argentine official said the outsiders will also seek changes in the practices of Western lending institutions to help improve the economy of Latin America.

The interest rates and trade conditions are such that we don't have the resources to pay. We'll drift from crisis to crisis until there are major changes," the official said.

Highway opponents charge state with 'deceit'

They continue opposition to gather public support

By Sarah Passell, Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — An attorney for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group charged Monday that the state's latest environmental review of the planned relocation of Route 6 is "a masterful piece of deceit."

The impact statement concerns a \$180 million project, known as the substitute expressway for Interstate 84, which would run through Bolton, Andover and Coventry.

Attorney Jon D. Berman and fellow highway opponents Clifford Nell and Harold Reporter said the state's plan for Eastern Connecticut now includes widening Route 6 east of Windham, anyway.

But Berman predicts that area residents can forget about ever seeing Route 6 improved between Bolton Notch and Windham if the new highway is built. "I don't think any state planner is ever going to authorize any funding for that area again," he said. "People will be doomed to live in its present condition for the rest of their lives."

Berman complained that the state did not discuss in the impact statement the merits of alternative methods of moving the growing amount of traffic eastward to Windham, such as widening and improving the current Route 6 stretch to Rhode Island, he said.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

THE TOWNS MOST IN NEED of traffic relief are the towns of Bolton, Andover and Coventry, he said. He said the highway would drop lower on the list of state transportation priorities.

TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS also failed to show that the need for the shortened highway is as great as the need they found in Bolton for the entire 40-mile stretch to Rhode Island, he said.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

Berman said population forecasts for eastern Connecticut have plummeted since the 1975 report. He pointed out that the old report predicted that roads west of Windham would enjoy little relief from traffic problems if the highway were finished. Yet that is where the state intends to build the only segment of new highway.

Bolton locates funding to ensure roof repairs

BOLTON — The superintendent of schools has informed the school board that there will be enough money left over in the current budget to pay for roof repairs at Bolton Center School, a new school, at \$2,000.

The school board forced the school officials to cut from the fiscal 1984-85 budget a computer and word processor for the business office, at \$2,000; a xerox preader, at \$5,000; a xerox machine for the main office, at \$6,500; a diesel-powered lawn mower, at \$1,000.

The school board led a successful campaign this spring to force the finance board to raise its allocation to the schools for 1984-85. The total amount claimed that every item in its requested budget was an urgent need.

School officials opposed the finance board's original decision to cut \$125,000 from the fiscal 1984-85 budget. A compromise cut it by only \$85,000. The town budget is \$2,000,000, a hands-on preader, at \$5,000; a xerox machine for the main office, at \$6,500; a diesel-powered lawn mower, at \$1,000.

The school board led a successful campaign this spring to force the finance board to raise its allocation to the schools for 1984-85. The total amount claimed that every item in its requested budget was an urgent need.

Calendars

Thursday — Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall selectmen's office, 7 p.m.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Flaming Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday — Zoning Board of Appeals, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Coventry Recreation Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

8-Town-8, half board room, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Here is the group's case against I-84

The following are among the points made Monday by attorney Jon D. Berman and Clifford Nell, both of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, against the state's recent environmental assessment of the Interstate 84 substitute expressway:

- The assessment does not include a review of alternatives to the proposed expressway such as improving the existing Route 6 over the same area. Instead, it refers back to the 1975 environmental study, which concluded that widening Route 6 would destroy too much residential land, especially east of Windham.
- But Berman said the state owns a full 100 feet of right-of-way along most of Route 6 west of Windham, a sufficient amount to widen the road without sacrificing housing. The opponents say this alternative is preferable to the proposed 11-mile expressway.
- The expressway is expected to cost nearly \$100 million. Berman claimed it would cost less than half that figure to improve existing roads and that the effect on traffic would be comparable. The savings could be used to finance other projects included on the state's wish-list for the federal trade-in money, he suggested. In turn, that would release more state funds to improve local roads not eligible for federal money.
- In its summary, the DOT assessment claims that the expressway project would create more than 4,500 construction

related jobs a year during the four years it would take to build the highway. Not all those more jobs would be created by a program to improve and maintain existing roads and refurbish existing freight rail lines.

A lot of the money taxpayers spend to build a highway goes to purchase rights-of-way and construction material. A larger part of the tax dollars goes for labor in improvement projects than in new construction projects, he said.

The state argued in 1975 that extending I-84 into Rhode Island would improve traffic conditions along Route 6. Berman pointed out that the state's own projections at the time showed little projected improvement in traffic conditions between Bolton Notch and Windham. The major relief was projected for roads east of Windham, where the state has since abandoned plans for the highway.

Although traffic volume might decrease on the western section, the conditions that make Route 6 perilous to travel would still hold for the remaining traffic, Berman said. Those conditions include narrow pavement, blind curves, and uncontrolled intersections.

The new assessment does not address the question of road conditions at all. It only contains new projections of traffic volume. Berman said the report should include review of traffic conditions.

The new assessment does not address the question of road conditions at all. It only contains new projections of traffic volume. Berman said the report should include review of traffic conditions.

Residents complain about odor

By Tracy L. Geophegan, Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Several Coventry residents who live near the landfill complained to the Town Council Tuesday that the stench has become unbearable.

Terry Thayer, of 388 Main St., told council members the smell of the dump has been so noxious at times that her children could not sleep.

She also said the earthworm berm the council promised to build and plant with trees several months ago is still incomplete.

"The lowest part of the berm is in front of my house," she said.

Mrs. Thayer and her husband have a 1971 document from the town promising that their house would be shielded from view of the landfill.

"We've sort of been sitting there waiting for it to happen, and it doesn't seem to be going anywhere," she said.

Mrs. Thayer said she had been in contact with officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection who warned her that the danger of the landfill contaminating drinking water in the vicinity would persist for 20 years after the dump was closed.

The town has been providing bottled water to neighbors of the landfill who fear their water might be unsafe to drink. Mrs. Thayer said the bottled water is helpful but inconvenient.

"A long term solution is needed," she said. "What happens if we decide to sell our house? Do we tell the buyers that the town is going to build a landfill next door?"

Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead admitted the water problem was something the council had not addressed. He said the solution would be to extend water lines from the Coventry Water Co. to the landfill area.

Olmstead said the council would have to investigate whether this could be done while streets were going in or if it must be done beforehand.

John Thayer said he was unhappy with Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard's "professional ethics." Thayer said Bellard had been out to their house and told them the landfill did not smell.

He also asked why landfill operators did not fill toward the back of the landfill — away from the houses — in the summer months when stench is more of a problem than in cooler weather.

Town Manager Charles McCarthy said the back of the landfill was too wet to fill, but that it was his understanding that the town would begin disposing of refuse toward the back as it dried out.

Judy LeDoyt, who also lives near the landfill, supported the Thayers' complaints of odor. "It has smelled lately," she told the council. "You would not believe the stench."

Mrs. LeDoyt said the town has built the berm up, then torn it down again several times. "I've wondered why it's being put there, because it looks like good dirt that you could grow stuff in, then they take it away," she said.

Olmstead answered, "We can only go so high, you know. We are limited by what nature will let us do. The laws of gravity are at work on these things."

Last week the council received a letter from another resident near the landfill, Charles Blanchard, who complained of the smell.

Blanchard asked for some compensation from the town for the inconvenience the landfill caused him.

It's "Pick Your Own" Strawberry Season at BERRY PATCH FARMS

Just follow these directions

AN ENJOYABLE FARM OUTING COME OUT VISIT.

Coupon

\$1.00 OFF FOR EACH

Of Our Containers Weighing 12 lbs. or more

Valid for Balance of 1984 Season

BERRY PATCH FARMS

STRAWBERRIES - PICK YOUR OWN

Oakland Rd. Rte. 30
So. Windsor, Conn.
Seasonal Information Phone 644-2478
(June - July)

PHONE for our daily "Picking conditions"

Clip & Save

COUPON

OPINION

Financial plan would be politically painful

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, the conservative Heritage Foundation published a study of federal spending that became a budget blueprint for the Reagan administration. Now the influential Brookings Institution — which is as liberal as Heritage is conservative — has published its own blueprint for future federal spending.

The 171-page study, titled "Economic Choices 1984," isn't just a run-of-the-mill think-tank report. It was directed by Alice Rivlin, longtime head of the Congressional Budget Office, who many believe knows more about the federal budget than anyone inside or outside the government.

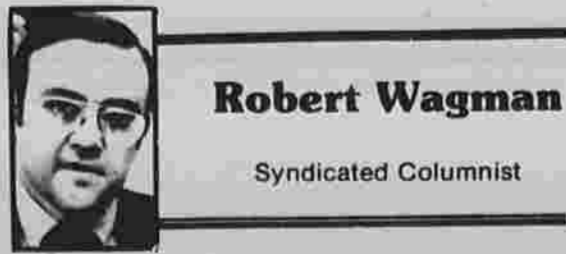
The Brookings proposal is also politically important, since many of its suggestions will undoubtedly be included in the 1984 Democratic Party platform. Should the Democrats win in November, the study might well be a basis for budget planning under a new Democratic administration.

The study's goal is the virtual elimination of federal budget deficits by 1989. It seeks to accomplish this by curbing both defense and domestic spending, imposing more than \$100 billion a year in new taxes and creating an entirely new federal tax structure.

Mrs. Rivlin and the other Brookings economists who contributed to the study say that the need to reduce federal deficits is so urgent that for the fiscal year beginning in October, Congress should freeze most domestic spending.

THE ONE-YEAR FREEZE in domestic spending would cover all programs except those involving welfare and would include a one-year moratorium on cost-of-living increases in several entitlement programs — including Social Security — unless inflation exceeds 5 percent. The study also calls for a \$2 billion cut in Reagan's 1985 defense buildup.

On the revenue side, the study proposes an immediate



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

\$23 billion tax increase. This would be achieved either by an across-the-board 6 percent surcharge or by a smaller surcharge plus the elimination of some deductions.

These changes, plus smaller interest payments on the reduced debt, would cut \$52 billion from the expected fiscal-year 1985 deficit of \$197 billion.

The study calls for even more stringent budget cuts and tax increases in future fiscal years, going much further than any plans now before Congress. The study calls for deficit-cutting measures totaling \$223 billion over the next three years, compared with a \$140.1 billion Senate-passed package, endorsed by President Reagan, and a \$182.4 billion House measure.

THE AUTHORS SAY that they believe in a strong national defense, but believe it can be accomplished at a far lower cost than Reagan proposes. They call for the elimination of certain "redundant" weapons systems, such as the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and a new generation of F-15 aircraft. They believe that Pentagon spending can be cut by about \$46 billion by 1989, compared with Reagan administration estimates.

One of the most politically important items in the massive study is the call to jettison our present tax system, which is based on the taxing of income, and to

replace it with a consumption-tax system — imposing taxes on spending, not on earnings.

This concept is backed, in varying degrees and for different reasons, by the Reagan Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisors and the Treasury.

The OMB and its director, David Stockman, see a consumption tax as a way to raise more revenue and cut deficits without "raising taxes." The CEA sees a consumption tax as a way to increase the national savings pool — financing the deficit without hiking interest rates, which would hurt business borrowing and economic expansion. The Treasury and its secretary, Donald Regan, see it as a way to raise additional revenue to permit tax indexing or a further reduction of tax rates.

BUT THE CONSUMPTION TAX is also grossly regressive. It takes more, on a percentage basis, from those who must spend more of their incomes to live. It therefore has been opposed by unions, by groups representing minorities and the poor, and, for the most part, by Democratic tax experts. It's considered significant that the consumption tax is now being supported by a liberal bastion like Brookings.

Mrs. Rivlin conceded that the program's goals would not be achieved without political pain, but said that leaving deficits untouched would cause much more severe economic hardships.

"A plan to bring the deficit down must be perceived as fair," she said at a news conference, "spreading the pain over taxpayers and recipients of government benefits."

"We believe that the domestic spending programs can be made more effective, defense objectives can be obtained at substantially lower cost, and a thorough overhaul of the federal tax system can make it both fairer and more favorable to economic growth."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Iraq has chemical weapons

WASHINGTON — Iraq is preparing to use poison gas again in the Ayatollah Khomeini revolution's "human wave" assaults by young Iranians, according to secret intelligence reports received at the State Department.

An agonizing question, meanwhile, hangs over Iraq's gruesome gas bombs: Were they made with U.S. chemicals? If not, it wouldn't be for lack of trying.

Not long ago, the FBI tracked down a huge shipment of deadly chemicals within hours of its intended flight to Iraq from New York, Kennedy International Airport.

There is disturbing evidence, in fact, that Iraq has been purchasing some of the wherewithal for its chemical warfare on the open U.S. market all along. In 1982, for example, Iraq bought 55 pounds of phosphorus oxychloride and trichloride from U.S. chemical companies.

Dr. Joseph Epstein, a retired chemical warfare expert, told my associate Lucette Lagnado that these compounds can be used to produce a deadly form of nerve gas.

It's impossible to say how many other purchases of poison gas ingredients Baghdad has made in the United States, since there were no legal restrictions on such sales. Export licenses weren't even required.

This changed after the incident at Kennedy airport. U.S. intelligence agencies got reliable reports that Iraq was buying a large quantity of potassium fluoride, another compound that can be used to make nerve gas.

What made U.S. officials suspicious was that the shipment — an incredible 6.5 tons — was to be rushed to Iraq by air. This is an unusually high priority for the transport of chemicals. The order had also been placed by Iraq's "Ministry of Pesticides," an agency the State Department didn't think existed.

On March 2, the FBI informed the Customs Service that the shipment was either at Kennedy Airport or on its way there. Customs agents checked and found 74 drums of potassium fluoride sitting in a KLM cargo area, addressed to the "Ministry of Pesticides" in Baghdad.

The drums were scheduled to be shipped to Iraq via Europe in a matter of hours.

Customs officials embargoed the shipment. After that, call, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige banned five poison-gas ingredients from sale to Iraq and Iran.

The Reagan administration, despite its secret decision to "tilt" toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, also denounced the Iraqis for using poison gas against Iran's fanatical "soldiers of Islam." The Iraqis denied using poison gas, a class of weapons that was outlawed by treaty and mutual dread since World War I.

But I warned as early as November 1980 that the Iraqis had developed a chemical warfare capability with Soviet help. I pointed out that the Iraqis were mismatched in manpower and resources and might have to rely on some super-weapon to overcome Iran's numerical superiority. Poison gas would be the logical, if indefensible, recourse, I wrote.

A modest suggestion: The United Nations, which condemned the use of chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf war, should not only name Iraq as the culprit but should also identify the nations that provided Iraq with the know-how and the companies that sold Iraq the ingredients.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Hire minorities for town jobs
To the Editor:
Frank Smith's letter of June 13 is thought-provoking, and I would like to surface in support of hiring minorities for our police force, fire department, administrative offices and all town jobs.

It is encouraging to see more minorities living in Manchester. We need to bring our employment practices up to date to more appropriately reflect the proportion of minority people in our community now.

Thank you, Frank Smith, for a splendid letter.

Joan M. Dowler
138 Oak St.



No traffic jams at MCC Relays

Last weekend's Manchester Community College-New England Relays didn't exactly cause traffic jams.

It's hard to say how many people were on the sidelines, since many of them were athletes waiting their turns.

But, by the time the two-day event closed on Sunday, it was clear that attendance was at an all-time low.

Certainly, this was the year when there should have been crowds.

For one thing, it's an Olympics year, and interest in track and field events in this country should be high.

In addition, this year was the first year that the all-weather surface at Manchester High School's Pete Wigren Track was open for business for the Relays.

Weather, too, was excellent. Sun and temperatures in the 80s all weekend made for pleasant watching for spectators and good running weather for athletes.

So what went wrong? Why are the Relays not getting the attention from the public that they deserve?

Why were there so many no-shows among the athletes, including people like Walter Tullis, Tim Robinson, Orlando Houghton, Pat Knighton and Adrienne Pitts?

One reason has to be the Olympics. Some of the athletes who came to the Relays in prior years were away at the Olympic trials. This includes hammer thrower Andy Bessette of Tolland, who won the event at last year's competition. He was in Los Angeles, trying to qualify in the hammer throw.

But the Olympics can't take all the blame. Could it be that word has gotten around to athletes that crowds don't show up at this event? Athletes like crowds. They like the excitement that crowds generate. Many say they perform better when there's a crowd's roar in the background.

But the crowd argument only goes so far. That's because the Relays have never drawn huge crowds, except, perhaps, for 1976, the Relays' first year.

The Relays are 9 years old. In recent years, too, other New England communities have started their own versions of the Relays. Athletes today have much more to choose from.

We're not sure in which direction the Relays are headed.

But we're sure it will never cause anyone to worry about a traffic jam.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Column's issues are not related

To the Editor:
It's very unfortunate that the publisher of the Herald, Mr. Richard Diamond, isn't better informed regarding the situation in Manchester. In his column on Monday, June 11, Mr. Diamond attempted to tie together four unrelated issues:

1. The unfortunate situation when two black teenagers were stopped and searched by Manchester's all-white police force.
2. The situation involving the hiring practices by the town of Manchester — especially the Manchester Police Department.
3. Racism.
4. Re-entry into the CDBG program.

I will not comment on the first two issues because there are too many people in this town who are far better qualified than Mr. Diamond, or yours truly, to discuss these issues.

However, on items 3 and 4, I feel extremely well-qualified to challenge Mr. Diamond's comments. Let's talk about 3 — racism. Mr. Diamond expressed his disappointment in the lack of progress the town has made in improving the race relations climate since the Oct. 16, 1981, court decision. Evidently, Mr. Diamond is not familiar with the Honorable Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal's comments on racism in Manchester as stated in his decision which was published in the Herald on Oct. 16, 1981. Judge Blumenthal stated that "This court is not prepared to charge the thousands of voters who favored a moratorium on CDBG participation with racial motives of these few." (Referring to one or two citizens accused of making remarks interpreted to be racial). Also, Judge Blumenthal stated that Manchester's withdrawal of the application for a fifth-year grant did not violate either Title VIII or the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

My interpretation of Judge Blumenthal's comment indicates that he could find no grounds for racism, and I find it hard to believe that Mr. Diamond can justify his statements regarding racial tensions that still grip this town.

Concerning Mr. Diamond's comments on item 4, regarding re-entry into the CDBG program, I can only say that it is most unfortunate that he chose this time to express a recommendation of this type without sufficient evidence to support his recommendation.

There are many of us in Manchester who are much closer to the CDBG issue than Mr. Diamond, who are willing to give the committee appointed by our Board of Directors an opportunity to review all the facts and render a report back to the Board of Directors. It's unfortunate that Mr. Diamond didn't extend the committee the same courtesy by withholding his comments until the report is turned over to the Board of Directors in August.

Again, Mr. Diamond appears to be badly misinformed on the reasons for the 15,000-to-6,100 vote to withdraw from the CDBG program. Judge Blumenthal ruled that the legitimate reasons for opposing participation in the CDBG program included:

- The belief that participation

might obligate the town to build low-income housing at its own expense.

• Concern that with large amounts of subsidized housing, the town could incur heavy social service obligations while eroding its tax base.

• Fear of big government intruding into local affairs.

Mr. Diamond's logic in attempting to associate the withdrawal from the CDBG program with items 1, 2 and 3 is invalid. All Mr. Diamond has accomplished is to prove that as publisher of a local paper, he is badly informed of the true situation in Manchester.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

Hire minorities for town jobs

To the Editor:
Frank Smith's letter of June 13 is thought-provoking, and I would like to surface in support of hiring minorities for our police force, fire department, administrative offices and all town jobs.

It is encouraging to see more minorities living in Manchester. We need to bring our employment practices up to date to more appropriately reflect the proportion of minority people in our community now.

Thank you, Frank Smith, for a splendid letter.

Joan M. Dowler
138 Oak St.

Connecticut In Brief

Man charged in slaying

NORWICH — A Norwich man charged in the slaying of a 20-year-old woman and her 3-year-old daughter may face the death penalty if he is convicted on two counts of capital felony murder.

Jerry D. Daniels, 37, was arraigned Monday in Superior Court on the capital charges and ordered held in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Police said the bodies of Christine K. Whipple and her daughter Amy Russell were discovered by Mary Strong, Ms. Whipple's roommate, at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a three-family house at 50 Peak Street.

The state medical examiner said Ms. Whipple died of stab wounds to the chest, and her daughter died of slash wounds to the neck. Both deaths were ruled homicides.

Abeles said police have "unconfirmed reports" that Daniels, who moved to the area one month ago, was on parole from a state penitentiary in Lond. Mich., for breaking and entering and escape convictions.

Family issues plea for help

LISBON — The sister of the slain 17-year-old girl who never returned from an afternoon walk with her family offered a \$1,000 reward to persuade people who "don't give a damn" to help find the killer.

"We offered the reward, thinking people don't give a damn, so people might come forward thinking they might gain something," Deborah LaPage, sister of Wendy Barbeault, said Monday.

The Barbeault family Sunday issued a simple, one-sentence plea for help, while state police investigated the Wednesday slaying of the 17-year-old victim who may have seen a suspect to come forward.

Miss Barbeault was last seen Wednesday afternoon walking near her home along Route 12 in the small, rural town. Witnesses said she was being followed at a rapid pace by a tall, white man.

Police Friday found her partially clad body beneath a pile of rocks in a wooded area off the road. The state medical examiner's office reported an autopsy revealed she had been strangled.

Ratchford feels confident

MERIDEN — Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., says he is confident of re-election this year, despite Republican hopes that President Reagan's coalition will oust him from office.

Ratchford formally announced his candidacy Monday for a fourth term, citing his work on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and criticizing Reagan on a host of issues.

Export licenses were checked and found to be a violation of the Export Administration Act of 1969. He downplayed Reagan's coalitions as having a major effect on the race, saying the strong lead polls give the president in the state will dissipate now that Walter Mondale has emerged as his Democratic challenger.

Ratchford, the state's senior Democrat in Congress, said Reagan had failed to address the issue of nuclear arms control and attain a verifiable freeze between the United States and Soviet Union on nuclear weapons.

Gang slaying a 'hit murder'

HARTFORD — The shotgun slaying of former gang leader Benny Gonzalez who quit the street scene to turn his life around was a "hit murder," police said today.

"It was a paid for murder. It was a hit, but we are not going to divulge right now why it was arranged," said Police Lt. Timothy J. Rivers, 31. Hogan said reports that someone paid \$1,000 before the killing and \$1,000 afterwards were "just speculation."

Police searched for a third suspect in the case. Hogan said an arrest warrant was obtained for Raul A. Gonzalez, 29, of Hartford, charging him with murder and capital felony.

On Monday police arrested two other Hartford men and charged them with murder in the case. Eddie Quintana, 24, and Carlos M. Rivera, 21, were arraigned and held on \$100,000 bonds each.

Gonzalez, 25, former leader of the Ghetto Brothers street gang, was found Sunday in a grassy area near Main Street. Officials at the state medical examiners office said Gonzalez died of gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

Agreement reached on dump

HARTFORD — State officials have reached a tentative agreement to set up a water quality testing program at a Naugatuck landfill listed as one of the state's most hazardous waste sites, officials said today.

The agreement worked out by the state attorney general's office and owners of the Laurel Park landfill was expected to be approved today in court, said Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

If approved, the agreement would set on hold a state request that the dump's owners be required to comply with a February court order requiring water quality testing.

The attorney general's office, however, is still pressing a wider case before the state Supreme Court seeking to close the dump, where traces of toxic dioxin have been found in groundwater samples, Kennedy said.

Vetoes also considered

Special session called on contracts

HARTFORD — The Legislature will meet in special session this coming Monday to act on proposed contracts and pension agreements covering more than 15,000 state employees.

The special session, called by Gov. William A. O'Neill, will coincide with the so-called trailer session where lawmakers will decide whether to override any of the nine vetoes O'Neill has cast against bills adopted during this year's regular session.

The state medical examiner said Ms. Whipple died of stab wounds to the chest, and her daughter died of slash wounds to the neck. Both deaths were ruled homicides.

Abeles said police have "unconfirmed reports" that Daniels, who moved to the area one month ago, was on parole from a state penitentiary in Lond. Mich., for breaking and entering and escape convictions.

The Barbeault family Sunday issued a simple, one-sentence plea for help, while state police investigated the Wednesday slaying of the 17-year-old victim who may have seen a suspect to come forward.

Miss Barbeault was last seen Wednesday afternoon walking near her home along Route 12 in the small, rural town. Witnesses said she was being followed at a rapid pace by a tall, white man.

Police Friday found her partially clad body beneath a pile of rocks in a wooded area off the road. The state medical examiner's office reported an autopsy revealed she had been strangled.

Health officials see rise in AIDS cases

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials say the number of confirmed cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has been steadily rising in Connecticut — particularly in Fairfield and New Haven Counties.

Officials of the state Department of Health Services said Monday currently 56 adults and two children in the state suffer from the deadly disease, AIDS, said a weakening in the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to other diseases.

"We suspected our proximity to New York would be an important factor," said Dr. Peter D. Galbraith, director of the department's preventable diseases division.

William Sabella, a department epidemiologist and his AIDS coordinator, is using federal funds to determine how many contracted the disease in Connecticut and how many imported the infection from New York.

New York and New Jersey officials estimate while three-quarters of their AIDS cases involve gay or bisexual, many of them also involve intravenous drug users. The department needs more data to be sure the disease is spreading to heterosexual drug users, they said.

Father loses custody battle

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court, maintaining parents rights are not "beyond limitation," has upheld a grandmother's custody of her grandchild, despite the claims of the child's father.

Dismissing from the majority opinion was Justice Les Parakey, who concurring stated that "it is in the best interests of the child the majority unnecessarily sacrifices the rights of the parents."

The ruling came Monday in a suit brought in 1982 by William McGiffin to obtain custody of his 10-year-old daughter, Cathy, from the youngster's maternal grandmother.

McGiffin and the child's mother, Lucette, were divorced. Mrs. McGiffin had custody rights by mutual consent.

But she died in 1982 in Clinton where she and her daughter lived down the street from the child's grandmother, Cathy Roberts.

After his wife's death, McGiffin filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court to obtain custody of his daughter, but the action was contested by the grandmother.

Trial Judge Mary R. Hennessey said the dispute surrounded the father's claim "that he is a fit person to have custody and control of the child."

Evidence during the trial included testimony from the grandmother that the child returned from visitations so ill on two occasions that she had to be hospitalized and returned on another occasion with bruises on her arms.

The trial court found McGiffin "failed to act appropriately in the face of very apparent and serious symptoms."

Elusive Gerena will be subject of special book

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Author Ronald Fernandez, who plans to write a book about the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, says American culture preaches against crime but often treats criminals as heroes.

"I think, as a society, we give a double message," said Fernandez, a sociology professor at Connecticut State University at New Britain. "We laud 'Be law abiding, but rip off the system if you possibly can.'"

Fernandez said his next book on the Wells Fargo robbery — the second largest cash heist in U.S. history, and Victor Gerena, the prime suspect in the case, is proof of his point.

As a sociologist, Fernandez said he is particularly interested in the robber's motivation and society's reaction to the crime.

"What gives me is what moved him to do it and this mortal ambiguity American society has. I want to review that conflict" in the book, Fernandez said Monday.

As a reflection of that theme, one possible title for the book is "Go For It," he said.

Fernandez has edited two books in addition to the three he has written. His most recent and successful book, "Excess Profits," was published last year.

Fernandez gets me in his neighborhood and even law enforcement officers have respect — and sometimes admiration — for the hard-working young man who is believed to have pulled off the largest robbery in state history.

Health officials see rise in AIDS cases

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials say the number of confirmed cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has been steadily rising in Connecticut — particularly in Fairfield and New Haven Counties.

Officials of the state Department of Health Services said Monday currently 56 adults and two children in the state suffer from the deadly disease, AIDS, said a weakening in the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to other diseases.

"We suspected our proximity to New York would be an important factor," said Dr. Peter D. Galbraith, director of the department's preventable diseases division.

William Sabella, a department epidemiologist and his AIDS coordinator, is using federal funds to determine how many contracted the disease in Connecticut and how many imported the infection from New York.

New York and New Jersey officials estimate while three-quarters of their AIDS cases involve gay or bisexual, many of them also involve intravenous drug users. The department needs more data to be sure the disease is spreading to heterosexual drug users, they said.

But she died in 1982 in Clinton where she and her daughter lived down the street from the child's grandmother, Cathy Roberts.

After his wife's death, McGiffin filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court to obtain custody of his daughter, but the action was contested by the grandmother.

Trial Judge Mary R. Hennessey said the dispute surrounded the father's claim "that he is a fit person to have custody and control of the child."

Evidence during the trial included testimony from the grandmother that the child returned from visitations so ill on two occasions that she had to be hospitalized and returned on another occasion with bruises on her arms.

The trial court found McGiffin "failed to act appropriately in the face of very apparent and serious symptoms."

The ruling came Monday in a suit brought in 1982 by William McGiffin to obtain custody of his 10-year-old daughter, Cathy, from the youngster's maternal grandmother.

McGiffin and the child's mother, Lucette, were divorced. Mrs. McGiffin had custody rights by mutual consent.

But she died in 1982 in Clinton where she and her daughter lived down the street from the child's grandmother, Cathy Roberts.

After his wife's death, McGiffin filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court to obtain custody of his daughter, but the action was contested by the grandmother.

Trial Judge Mary R. Hennessey said the dispute surrounded the father's claim "that he is a fit person to have custody and control of the child."

Evidence during the trial included testimony from the grandmother that the child returned from visitations so ill on two occasions that she had to be hospitalized and returned on another occasion with bruises on her arms.

The trial court found McGiffin "failed to act appropriately in the face of very apparent and serious symptoms."

The ruling came Monday in a suit brought in 1982 by William McGiffin to obtain custody of his 10-year-old daughter, Cathy, from the youngster's maternal grandmother.

McGiffin and the child's mother, Lucette, were divorced. Mrs. McGiffin had custody rights by mutual consent.

But she died in 1982 in Clinton where she and her daughter lived down the street from the child's grandmother, Cathy Roberts.

Tuesday TV

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>6:00 P.M.
 1 - Three's Company
 2 - Vegas
 3 - Solid Gold
 4 - MOVIE: Rocky III
 5 - USA Cartoon Express
 6 - Dr. Gene Scott
 7 - Buck Rogers
 8 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 9 - Reporter 41
 10 - M*A*S*H
 11 - Powerhouse
 12 - One Day at a Time
 13 - CBS News
 14 - Jeffersons
 15 - Manda Sportsbook
 16 - Ask CNN
 17 - NBC News
 18 - MOVIE: The Divided Heart
 19 - ABC News
 20 - Nightly Business Report
 7:00 P.M.
 1 - CBS News
 2 - M*A*S*H
 3 - The Ted Dough
 4 - ABC News
 5 - Best of Saturday Night
 6 - Independent Network
 7 - SportsCenter
 8 - Radio 1990
 9 - Dr. Gene Scott
 10 - Love Lucy
 11 - Moneysline
 12 - News
 13 - Nightly Business Report
 14 - Bala Conigo
 15 - Wheel of Fortune
 16 - Family Feud
 17 - Wild World of Animals</p> | <p>7:30 P.M.
 1 - PM Magazine
 2 - All in the Family
 3 - Family Feud
 4 - Benny Hill Show
 5 - Major League Baseball: New York at Detroit
 6 - Auto Racing: '84 NASCAR Penn Hill Pontiac Dash from Pocono, PA.
 7 - Dragnet
 8 - Solid Gold
 9 - Crossfire
 10 - Major League Baseball: Baltimore at Boston
 11 - Victory Garden
 12 - Entertainment Tonight
 13 - People's Court
 14 - Dr. Who
 8:00 P.M.
 1 - MOVIE: Rules of Marriage
 2 - Entertainment Tonight
 3 - NBC News
 4 - MOVIE: The Divided Heart
 5 - ABC News
 6 - Nightly Business Report
 7:00 P.M.
 1 - CBS News
 2 - M*A*S*H
 3 - The Ted Dough
 4 - ABC News
 5 - Best of Saturday Night
 6 - Independent Network
 7 - SportsCenter
 8 - Radio 1990
 9 - Dr. Gene Scott
 10 - Love Lucy
 11 - Moneysline
 12 - News
 13 - Nightly Business Report
 14 - Bala Conigo
 15 - Wheel of Fortune
 16 - Family Feud
 17 - Wild World of Animals</p> |
|---|--|

- BY THE RULES**
 Elizabeth Montgomery plays a suburban housewife who must go through a difficult breakup with her husband (Elliott Gould) on "THE RULES OF MARRIAGE," airing TUESDAY, JUNE 19 on CBS.
- CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
 ©1984 Columbia
- 11:00 P.M.
 1 - Tati
 2 - Best of Saturday Night
 3 - Night Lampoonet
 4 - SportsCenter
 5 - MOVIE: National Lampoon's Class Reunion
 6 - Dr. Who
 7 - Night Lampoonet
 8 - Dr. Gene Scott
 9 - Soap
 10 - Moneysline
 11 - Twilight Zone
 12 - Manda Sportsbook
 13 - Reporter 41
 14 - Sports Tonight
 15 - Tonight Show
 16 - El Compenso del futbol
 17 - Bob Newhart Show
 18 - Ten O'Clock News
 19 - MOVIE: Soldier of Orange
 20 - 7th Annual Invitational Junior Tennis Tournament
 21 - News
 22 - Manda Sportsbook
 23 - 1984 NBA Draft
 24 - CBS News Nightwatch
 25 - Joe Franklin Show
 26 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 27 - 24 Hours
 28 - Bob Newhart Show
 29 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 30 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot
 31 - SportsCenter
 32 - Thick of the Night
 33 - Laugh-In
 34 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together
 35 - Entertainment Tonight
 36 - Late Night with David Letterman
 37 - Despedidos
 38 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sphinx
 39 - Australian Rules Football
 40 - Dr. Gene Scott
 41 - Independent Network
 42 - SportsCenter
 43 - Australian Rules Football
 44 - CBS News Nightwatch
 45 - Joe Franklin Show
 46 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 47 - 24 Hours
 48 - Bob Newhart Show
 49 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 50 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot
 51 - SportsCenter
 52 - Thick of the Night
 53 - Laugh-In
 54 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together
 55 - Entertainment Tonight
 56 - Late Night with David Letterman
 57 - Despedidos
 58 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sphinx
 59 - Australian Rules Football
 60 - Dr. Gene Scott
 61 - Independent Network
 62 - SportsCenter
 63 - Australian Rules Football
 64 - CBS News Nightwatch
 65 - Joe Franklin Show
 66 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 67 - 24 Hours
 68 - Bob Newhart Show
 69 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 70 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot
 71 - SportsCenter
 72 - Thick of the Night
 73 - Laugh-In
 74 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together
 75 - Entertainment Tonight
 76 - Late Night with David Letterman
 77 - Despedidos
 78 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sphinx
 79 - Australian Rules Football
 80 - Dr. Gene Scott
 81 - Independent Network
 82 - SportsCenter
 83 - Australian Rules Football
 84 - CBS News Nightwatch
 85 - Joe Franklin Show
 86 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 87 - 24 Hours
 88 - Bob Newhart Show
 89 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 90 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot
 91 - SportsCenter
 92 - Thick of the Night
 93 - Laugh-In
 94 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together
 95 - Entertainment Tonight
 96 - Late Night with David Letterman
 97 - Despedidos
 98 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sphinx
 99 - Australian Rules Football
 100 - Dr. Gene Scott
 101 - Independent Network
 102 - SportsCenter
 103 - Australian Rules Football
 104 - CBS News Nightwatch
 105 - Joe Franklin Show
 106 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 107 - 24 Hours
 108 - Bob Newhart Show
 109 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 110 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot
 111 - SportsCenter
 112 - Thick of the Night
 113 - Laugh-In
 114 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together
 115 - Entertainment Tonight
 116 - Late Night with David Letterman
 117 - Despedidos
 118 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sphinx
 119 - Australian Rules Football
 120 - Dr. Gene Scott
 121 - Independent Network
 122 - SportsCenter
 123 - Australian Rules Football
 124 - CBS News Nightwatch
 125 - Joe Franklin Show
 126 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 127 - 24 Hours
 128 - Bob Newhart Show
 129 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 130 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot
 131 - SportsCenter
 132 - Thick of the Night
 133 - Laugh-In
 134 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together
 135 - Entertainment Tonight
 136 - Late Night with David Letterman
 137 - Despedidos
 138 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sphinx
 139 - Australian Rules Football
 140 - Dr. Gene Scott
 141 - Independent Network
 142 - SportsCenter
 143 - Australian Rules Football
 144 - CBS News Nightwatch
 145 - Joe Franklin Show
 146 - MOVIE: Murder Meas
 147 - 24 Hours
 148 - Bob Newhart Show
 149 - MacNeil/Lahey News
 150 - MOVIE: Parasol: Young Girl Becomes Victim of a Diabolical Plot

19 JUN 1984

WE WANT I.P.!! THIS WAY BABY!
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS I.P.??
IT'S A ROCK GROUP
AND THEY'RE HERE TO SEE YOU BABY
INVISIBLE PEDESTRIAN

LEVIN'S LAW
 DIDN'T BOOLEY TELL YOU HE WAS IN CHARGE HERE, TH KING GET BACK FROM HUNTING?
 YEP, HE DID!
 NOW TH FIRST THING IS CLEAN UP THIS COMMUNITY! IT'S FILTHY!
 Y'ETTER GO FIND BOOLEY GACK! THIS DUDE SCARES ME!
 ...HE'S MAHIN' NOISES!
 ...HE'S REFORMIN'!
 CH, WOE IS US!

LEVIN'S LAW
 I KNEW IT'D HAPPEN ONE DAY... SOME BROS BROKEN INTO OUR COMPUTER...
 ...AND IS PLAYING AROUND WITH OUR FILES!
 THAT'S GOT TO BE IT, GUY... SUREN THIS CAN'T BE RIGHT!
 EVEN IF IT WAS, HOW DO YOU EXTRADITE A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE?

THE BORN LOSER
 ...AND I HATE THESE MUMPS I'VE GOT...
 ...SO IF YOU WOULDNT MIND, HOW ABOUT GETTIN RID OF 'EM FOR ME?..
 BUT DON'T GET TOO CLOSE... I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO CATCH 'EM.

FRANK AND ERNEST
 SPECIAL EFFECTS DEPT.
 YES, SIR... WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
 OH, SURE. HE JUST MADE A PAIR OF GLASSES WITH A BUILT-IN RADIO AND DIGITAL CLOCK.
 AND WHEN YOU BLOW IN THE EAR PIECE, IT PLAYS "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND!"

WINTRIVER
 IS YOUR GRANDFATHER STILL MAKING HIS OWN EYEGASSES?
 OH, SURE. HE JUST MADE A PAIR OF GLASSES WITH A BUILT-IN RADIO AND DIGITAL CLOCK.
 AND WHEN YOU BLOW IN THE EAR PIECE, IT PLAYS "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND!"

BRIDGE
 A psychic overcall

Modern Millie and Gutzie, Steady Eddie was the dealer and opened one no-trump. Lucy overcalled with two spades. Millie, sitting North, should have doubled, but she and her partner were playing that as a bluff. Millie then bid three no-trump and, after everyone had passed, Lucy ran off six diamond tricks for a cold top.

There was a lot of discussion afterwards because North and South had a cold spade game. Had Lucy bid two diamonds, North would have had three diamonds and the four-spade game would have been reached.

This hand reminds us of an incident at New York's What Club around 1910 or 1911. Eddie Van Vleck, captain of the 1908 Yale baseball team and a very young member of the What Club, loved bridge. He had seven solid diamonds and two spot-cards in each of the other suits. Milton Work, a bridge authority (perhaps the greatest) got very mad when Van Vleck made this bid against him, saying he didn't like to play with cheaters.

Of course Eddie (one of the greatest players of all time) had not cheated; he had merely trapped Work. (overmanhattan.com)

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 2 Snip
 3 Snip
 4 Mao
 5 Tong
 6 Gargle
 7 Gargle
 8 Gargle
 9 Gargle
 10 Carry on the back
 11 Longing
 12 Weapon
 13 Pines
 14 Fabled bird
 15 Prevalent material
 16 Environment
 17 Weapon
 18 Pines
 19 Long-nosed fish
 20 Pines
 21 Impure
 22 Take a meal
 23 Gargle
 24 Gargle
 25 Gargle
 26 Gargle
 27 Gargle
 28 Gargle
 29 Gargle
 30 Soaks in
 31 Gargle
 32 Gargle
 33 Gargle
 34 As well
 35 Tree trunk
 36 Schooner
 37 Land dignity
 38 Cooks
 39 Perfect serve in tennis
 40 Pile
 41 Pile
 42 Pile
 43 Be beholden to
 44 Combine
 45 Osmen bright
 46 Gargle
 47 Gargle
 48 Gargle
 49 Gargle
 50 This [Lat]
 51 Trojan
 52 Chinese philosophy
 53 As well
 54 Concept (Fr.)
 55 Weight
 56 Gargle
 57 Dramatic
 58 Schooner
 59 Beloved

DOWN
 1 Cat's father
 2 Snip
 3 Snip
 4 Mao
 5 Tong
 6 Gargle
 7 Gargle
 8 Gargle
 9 Gargle
 10 Carry on the back
 11 Longing
 12 Weapon
 13 Pines
 14 Fabled bird
 15 Prevalent material
 16 Environment
 17 Weapon
 18 Pines
 19 Long-nosed fish
 20 Pines
 21 Impure
 22 Take a meal
 23 Gargle
 24 Gargle
 25 Gargle
 26 Gargle
 27 Gargle
 28 Gargle
 29 Gargle
 30 Soaks in
 31 Gargle
 32 Gargle
 33 Gargle
 34 As well
 35 Tree trunk
 36 Schooner
 37 Land dignity
 38 Cooks
 39 Perfect serve in tennis
 40 Pile
 41 Pile
 42 Pile
 43 Be beholden to
 44 Combine
 45 Osmen bright
 46 Gargle
 47 Gargle
 48 Gargle
 49 Gargle
 50 This [Lat]
 51 Trojan
 52 Chinese philosophy
 53 As well
 54 Concept (Fr.)
 55 Weight
 56 Gargle
 57 Dramatic
 58 Schooner
 59 Beloved

Aridian

Judge Me Not
 Judge me not by what you see, but for what you feel.
 See me not how I look, but by what I say.
 Look at me not through your eyes, but through your soul.
 Search not for false beauty, but for strength and honesty.
 Love me not for what you will receive, but to give.
 I, too, need a friend.
 By MARLENE COLE

Final Thoughts
 "What do you suppose'll happen... afterwards?" the girl, Sarah, had a voice that was soft and revealed her fears, but did not waver. It was the only sound except that of the distant sirens and sounds of confusion far below the city.
 "I don't know. Maybe there won't be any afterwards," the boy, David, spoke with futility in his voice. The two sat on a hill in a clearing in a grove of spruce and oak. The hill looked down, unhindered, on the city, lit-up to mock the stars. There was more traffic in the city than there should have been at that time of night, but the two just waited in the soft, damp grass, and watched the cars fighting to find a road clear of traffic leading out of the city. From atop the hill they could see that there weren't any.
 "Something will have to be left, I mean, it can't just... Sarah's voice trailed off and failed to reassure her, let alone David.
 "No, Sarah, they've done it. It's over." His voice was horribly calm when mirrored against the helplessness of Sarah's. He never looked up from the city; never met Sarah's eyes. "You know," he continued, "I was going to ask you to the dance Friday." David's voice lost its strength and betrayed the tears the starlight lacked the brightness to display.
 "I'd have gone." Sarah's voice was impossibly soft, and she was crying. "I don't want to die, David. I'm not ready to die." David, having no other answers, could only reach out and hold her, cry with her.
 Day came 11 minutes later. Three hours, 17 minutes before dawn, the crying ceased.
 By SCOTT AUDEN

Image of Beauty
 Her make-like shape, her peary keys, her majestic music that's played to please.
 Her striking sound, her golden tone, of course she is my saxophone.
 By CHRIS DOWNING

ASTRO GRAPH
 Your Birthday
 June 26, 1984
 Over the past year you may have felt that big things happened for others but not for you. This coming year situations will be altered and you, as well as all the residents of the planet, will be the recipient of good tidings.
 There was a lot of discussion afterwards because North and South had a cold spade game. Had Lucy bid two diamonds, North would have had three diamonds and the four-spade game would have been reached.
 This hand reminds us of an incident at New York's What Club around 1910 or 1911. Eddie Van Vleck, captain of the 1908 Yale baseball team and a very young member of the What Club, loved bridge. He had seven solid diamonds and two spot-cards in each of the other suits. Milton Work, a bridge authority (perhaps the greatest) got very mad when Van Vleck made this bid against him, saying he didn't like to play with cheaters.
 Of course Eddie (one of the greatest players of all time) had not cheated; he had merely trapped Work. (overmanhattan.com)

The Squashing of a Bug
 At first glance the bug seemed like one of the uglier things I had encountered. I couldn't explain why I had been sitting on the sidewalk at the corner. I was a fifth grader walking home from school, and there our paths met.
 I had been walking with my friend, Susan, and we were talking. Our concentration was more on playground gossip than where our feet were headed. My stride was relatively even. I had learned to take big, even paces the previous summer at a camp in Massachusetts, when practicing to escape by foot to the beautiful nature of Vermont with my friend, Richard.
 I stopped thinking about my feet when I saw the bug, although Susan and I continued talking. I thought about walking around it; after all, wasn't a bug entitled to its own square-inch of cement?
 A mental picture of that bug on the sun-spotted sidewalk with my foot lowering towards it, captures my thoughts when I'm thinking about the needless destruction of life. I remember the crunch, and how my right leg felt plagued by equal-pains shooting from my foot to my knee. I wanted to go back into time and walk around it. My mind had completed its thought process at that moment, and decided that it was wrong to kill, but my foot found it inconvenient to do otherwise.
 Now, all I have is the memory of a destroyed bug. It could have been a beautiful creature if it hadn't been squashed.
 By MARLENE COLE

The Scavenger
 She gathers her treasures from the young and old, from the mighty and helpless, from the timid and bold.
 She seizes her booty with her foamy white hand, each trinket shall follow her every command.
 From shells and paper to bottles and food, she takes what she needs to nourish her brood.
 She displays them on shore as proud as can be, the greatest of scavengers, the swift, mighty sea.
 By CHRIS DOWNING

Poet honored
 Tuesday, June 12, Chris Downing was named the recipient of the Seth Garman Award for excellence in poetry.

Aridian
 This is the last issue of ARIDIAN for the 1983-84 school year. We have enjoyed displaying the artistic and literary talents of Manchester High School students. It is our hope that you will continue to encourage the club's efforts in the future. Thank you for your support.
 MARLENE COLE
 Editor

WE WANT I.P.!! THIS WAY BABY!
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS I.P.??
IT'S A ROCK GROUP
AND THEY'RE HERE TO SEE YOU BABY
INVISIBLE PEDESTRIAN

LEVIN'S LAW
 DIDN'T BOOLEY TELL YOU HE WAS IN CHARGE HERE, TH KING GET BACK FROM HUNTING?
 YEP, HE DID!
 NOW TH FIRST THING IS CLEAN UP THIS COMMUNITY! IT'S FILTHY!
 Y'ETTER GO FIND BOOLEY GACK! THIS DUDE SCARES ME!
 ...HE'S MAHIN' NOISES!
 ...HE'S REFORMIN'!
 CH, WOE IS US!

LEVIN'S LAW
 I KNEW IT'D HAPPEN ONE DAY... SOME BROS BROKEN INTO OUR COMPUTER...
 ...AND IS PLAYING AROUND WITH OUR FILES!
 THAT'S GOT TO BE IT, GUY... SUREN THIS CAN'T BE RIGHT!
 EVEN IF IT WAS, HOW DO YOU EXTRADITE A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE?

THE BORN LOSER
 ...AND I HATE THESE MUMPS I'VE GOT...
 ...SO IF YOU WOULDNT MIND, HOW ABOUT GETTIN RID OF 'EM FOR ME?..
 BUT DON'T GET TOO CLOSE... I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO CATCH 'EM.

FRANK AND ERNEST
 SPECIAL EFFECTS DEPT.
 YES, SIR... WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
 OH, SURE. HE JUST MADE A PAIR OF GLASSES WITH A BUILT-IN RADIO AND DIGITAL CLOCK.
 AND WHEN YOU BLOW IN THE EAR PIECE, IT PLAYS "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND!"

WINTRIVER
 IS YOUR GRANDFATHER STILL MAKING HIS OWN EYEGASSES?
 OH, SURE. HE JUST MADE A PAIR OF GLASSES WITH A BUILT-IN RADIO AND DIGITAL CLOCK.
 AND WHEN YOU BLOW IN THE EAR PIECE, IT PLAYS "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND!"

BRIDGE
 A psychic overcall

Modern Millie and Gutzie, Steady Eddie was the dealer and opened one no-trump. Lucy overcalled with two spades. Millie, sitting North, should have doubled, but she and her partner were playing that as a bluff. Millie then bid three no-trump and, after everyone had passed, Lucy ran off six diamond tricks for a cold top.

There was a lot of discussion afterwards because North and South had a cold spade game. Had Lucy bid two diamonds, North would have had three diamonds and the four-spade game would have been reached.

This hand reminds us of an incident at New York's What Club around 1910 or 1911. Eddie Van Vleck, captain of the 1908 Yale baseball team and a very young member of the What Club, loved bridge. He had seven solid diamonds and two spot-cards in each of the other suits. Milton Work, a bridge authority (perhaps the greatest) got very mad when Van Vleck made this bid against him, saying he didn't like to play with cheaters.

Of course Eddie (one of the greatest players of all time) had not cheated; he had merely trapped Work. (overmanhattan.com)

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 2 Snip
 3 Snip
 4 Mao
 5 Tong
 6 Gargle
 7 Gargle
 8 Gargle
 9 Gargle
 10 Carry on the back
 11 Longing
 12 Weapon
 13 Pines
 14 Fabled bird
 15 Prevalent material
 16 Environment
 17 Weapon
 18 Pines
 19 Long-nosed fish
 20 Pines
 21 Impure
 22 Take a meal
 23 Gargle
 24 Gargle
 25 Gargle
 26 Gargle
 27 Gargle
 28 Gargle
 29 Gargle
 30 Soaks in
 31 Gargle
 32 Gargle
 33 Gargle
 34 As well
 35 Tree trunk
 36 Schooner
 37 Land dignity
 38 Cooks
 39 Perfect serve in tennis
 40 Pile
 41 Pile
 42 Pile
 43 Be beholden to
 44 Combine
 45 Osmen bright
 46 Gargle
 47 Gargle
 48 Gargle
 49 Gargle
 50 This [Lat]
 51 Trojan
 52 Chinese philosophy
 53 As well
 54 Concept (Fr.)
 55 Weight
 56 Gargle
 57 Dramatic
 58 Schooner
 59 Beloved

DOWN
 1 Cat's father
 2 Snip
 3 Snip
 4 Mao
 5 Tong
 6 Gargle
 7 Gargle
 8 Gargle
 9 Gargle
 10 Carry on the back
 11 Longing
 12 Weapon
 13 Pines
 14 Fabled bird
 15 Prevalent material
 16 Environment
 17 Weapon
 18 Pines
 19 Long-nosed fish
 20 Pines
 21 Impure
 22 Take a meal
 23 Gargle
 24 Gargle
 25 Gargle
 26 Gargle
 27 Gargle
 28 Gargle
 29 Gargle
 30 Soaks in
 31 Gargle
 32 Gargle
 33 Gargle
 34 As well
 35 Tree trunk
 36 Schooner
 37 Land dignity
 38 Cooks
 39 Perfect serve in tennis
 40 Pile
 41 Pile
 42 Pile
 43 Be beholden to
 44 Combine
 45 Osmen bright
 46 Gargle
 47 Gargle
 48 Gargle
 49 Gargle
 50 This [Lat]
 51 Trojan
 52 Chinese philosophy
 53 As well
 54 Concept (Fr.)
 55 Weight
 56 Gargle
 57 Dramatic
 58 Schooner
 59 Beloved

Aridian

Judge Me Not
 Judge me not by what you see, but for what you feel.
 See me not how I look, but by what I say.
 Look at me not through your eyes, but through your soul.
 Search not for false beauty, but for strength and honesty.
 Love me not for what you will receive, but to give.
 I, too, need a friend.
 By MARLENE COLE

Final Thoughts
 "What do you suppose'll happen... afterwards?" the girl, Sarah, had a voice that was soft and revealed her fears, but did not waver. It was the only sound except that of the distant sirens and sounds of confusion far below the city.
 "I don't know. Maybe there won't be any afterwards," the boy, David, spoke with futility in his voice. The two sat on a hill in a clearing in a grove of spruce and oak. The hill looked down, unhindered, on the city, lit-up to mock the stars. There was more traffic in the city than there should have been at that time of night, but the two just waited in the soft, damp grass, and watched the cars fighting to find a road clear of traffic leading out of the city. From atop the hill they could see that there weren't any.
 "Something will have to be left, I mean, it can't just... Sarah's voice trailed off and failed to reassure her, let alone David.
 "No, Sarah, they've done it. It's over." His voice was horribly calm when mirrored against the helplessness of Sarah's. He never looked up from the city; never met Sarah's eyes. "You know," he continued, "I was going to ask you to the dance Friday." David's voice lost its strength and betrayed the tears the starlight lacked the brightness to display.
 "I'd have gone." Sarah's voice was impossibly soft, and she was crying. "I don't want to die, David. I'm not ready to die." David, having no other answers, could only reach out and hold her, cry with her.
 Day came 11 minutes later. Three hours, 17 minutes before dawn, the crying ceased.
 By SCOTT AUDEN

Image of Beauty
 Her make-like shape, her peary keys, her majestic music that's played to please.
 Her striking sound, her golden tone, of course she is my saxophone.
 By CHRIS DOWNING

ASTRO GRAPH
 Your Birthday
 June 26, 1984
 Over the past year you may have felt that big things happened for others but not for you. This coming year situations will be altered and you, as well as all the residents of the planet, will be the recipient of good tidings.
 There was a lot of discussion afterwards because North and South had a cold spade game. Had Lucy bid two diamonds, North would have had three diamonds and the four-spade game would have been reached.
 This hand reminds us of an incident at New York's What Club around 1910 or 1911. Eddie Van Vleck, captain of the 1908 Yale baseball team and a very young member of the What Club, loved bridge. He had seven solid diamonds and two spot-cards in each of the other suits. Milton Work, a bridge authority (perhaps the greatest) got very mad when Van Vleck made this bid against him, saying he didn't like to play with cheaters.
 Of course Eddie (one of the greatest players of all time) had not cheated; he had merely trapped Work. (overmanhattan.com)

The Squashing of a Bug
 At first glance the bug seemed like one of the uglier things I had encountered. I couldn't explain why I had been sitting on the sidewalk at the corner. I was a fifth grader walking home from school, and there our paths met.
 I had been walking with my friend, Susan, and we were talking. Our concentration was more on playground gossip than where our feet were headed. My stride was relatively even. I had learned to take big, even paces the previous summer at a camp in Massachusetts, when practicing to escape by foot to the beautiful nature of Vermont with my friend, Richard.
 I stopped thinking about my feet when I saw the bug, although Susan and I continued talking. I thought about walking around it; after all, wasn't a bug entitled to its own square-inch of cement?
 A mental picture of that bug on the sun-spotted sidewalk with my foot lowering towards it, captures my thoughts when I'm thinking about the needless destruction of life. I remember the crunch, and how my right leg felt plagued by equal-pains shooting from my foot to my knee. I wanted to go back into time and walk around it. My mind had completed its thought process at that moment, and decided that it was wrong to kill, but my foot found it inconvenient to do otherwise.
 Now, all I have is the memory of a destroyed bug. It could have been a beautiful creature if it hadn't been squashed.
 By MARLENE COLE

The Scavenger
 She gathers her treasures from the young and old, from the mighty and helpless, from the timid and bold.
 She seizes her booty with her foamy white hand, each trinket shall follow her every command.
 From shells and paper to bottles and food, she takes what she needs to nourish her brood.
 She displays them on shore as proud as can be, the greatest of scavengers, the swift, mighty sea.
 By CHRIS DOWNING

Poet honored
 Tuesday, June 12, Chris Downing was named the recipient of the Seth Garman Award for excellence in poetry.

Aridian
 This is the last issue of ARIDIAN for the 1983-84 school year. We have enjoyed displaying the artistic and literary talents of Manchester High School students. It is our hope that you will continue to encourage the club's efforts in the future. Thank you for your support.
 MARLENE COLE
 Editor

Obituaries

Anna A. Clark
 Anna A. Clark of Coventry died Monday at St. Mary Home in West Hartford.

She was born March 16, 1890, in Windham and had been a resident of Flushing, N.Y., for many years, where she was a registered nurse. She also served as a U.S. Army nurse at Walter Reed Hospital during World War I.

She leaves a sister, Esther VanHorne of West Hartford, and three nieces.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Home Chapel, 291 Steele Road, West Hartford. Burial will

be in St. Mary Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours at St. Mary Home. Home has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
 In sad and loving memory of Paul Botticello, who passed away June 19th, 1976.

This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts he still lives.

Missed by
 Mother, Father and Brother

In Memoriam
 In sad and loving memory of Mary Botticello, who passed away June 19th, 1971.

She has not left us as we thought. Nor has she traveled far. Just entered God's most lovely room, And left the door ajar.

Missed by
 Children and Grandchildren

Raymond Burr was born in Westminster, Canada, on May 21, 1917.

Iraq recaptures major isle while nervous region waits

By Rowhi Abdeidoh
 United Press
 International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraqi forces recaptured part of oil-rich Majnoon island and flooded the rest of it, the official Iraqi News Agency reported a leading Iraqi commander said today.

The news agency quoted Maj. Gen. Maher Abdul Rashid, commander of Baghdad's third army corps, as saying his forces "unleashed waters, which they have kept for some time in Haur al Hawazib, to flood all remaining parts of the island."

He said other parts of the island were recaptured and Iraqi forces have built "strong fortifications" in the area.

The report could not be confirmed.

The strategic man-made island, the site of fierce fighting earlier in the year until it was captured by Iran, is located in Iraq's marshland about 8 billion barrels of untapped oil.

"Majnoon island has been a successful trap for the Iranians, who lost 12,000 killed and another 25,000 wounded," Abdul Rashid said. He did not give further details.

In related developments, Kuwait officials are hoping the United States will reverse its position and send Stinger missiles to help them defend their oil operations from attacks by Iran.

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed al Sabah said Kuwait, which has had three vessels in the Gulf

attacked in the so-called "tanker war" between Iran and Iraq, wants the ground-to-air weapons for self-defense — not to fight Iraq.

"Maybe they (the United States) believe we are going to fight Israel. I want to make it clear that we want to take them (Stingers) for self-defense... and not to declare war," he said Monday.

Four hundred of the shoulder-held missiles, which have proved effective in combat against low-flying attack aircraft, were sent to Saudi Arabia in May after three of its vessels were attacked in the Persian Gulf.

The government has told Kuwait the Stinger request will not be granted, saying instead the United States has prepared a series of op-

tions to quietly upgrade Kuwait's air defense system against attacks from Iraq.

But Sabah urged the administration to change its mind and said Kuwait does not want foreign intervention in the Persian Gulf conflict, rejecting an offer made Sunday by Jordan's King Hussein to send troops to help Iraq or other Gulf nations if necessary.

The Kuwaiti request for the Stingers came as Iran and Iraq reported preparations for a new battle in the war, which began in September 1980.

Tehran radio broadcast appeals to an unspecified number of volunteers and troops to report to bases, while Iraq again warned it was prepared to launch a pre-emptive strike before Iran could start a new offensive.

FOCUS / Leisure

Portrait of a maestro

James Perry accompanied pianist Claudio Arrau on his return to Chile



Children peer through a courtyard gate of a museum housing pre-Colombian art. Arrau was visiting at the time.

Editor's note: James Perry is a Manchester resident who recently graduated from Rhode Island School of Photography. Perry, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perry Jr., of 29 Coolidge St. He wrote the following, based on a 24-day tour of Chile with the renowned pianist, Claudio Arrau. He was one of two RISD students to accompany the pianist during the May trip.

His sold-out concerts moved audiences to tears, and were broadcast nationwide. The whole country focused on his every move. He was mobbed wherever he went. People would struggle to simply touch him. Large groups of school children held up his poster as he passed. His visit topped the news. Claudio Arrau was coming home. The 81-year-old maestro had returned.

Placing art over politics, the people of Chile welcomed a national hero. A glimmer of cultural enlightenment in a country of censorship. El Mercurio, the nation's largest newspaper, called it "the most emotional and significant event in the nation's cultural history."

Such attention was not new to Arrau. At the age of seven, the Chilean government awarded him a congressional scholarship. He went to Germany to study at Berlin's Stern Conservatory under Martin Krause, himself a student of Liszt.

Throughout the next three decades he toured the world, enthralling audiences with his classical piano. In

1941, the shroud of war brought him to America where he attained dual citizenship (Chilean/American). But he is really a citizen of the world, having given more than 60 worldwide concert tours a year for seven decades.

I was lucky enough to accompany Arrau on his first trip to his homeland in 17 years. My photography had enabled me to be a part of a once-in-a-lifetime event.

When the entourage left Kennedy Airport, I never imagined what lay ahead. After a 18-hour flight, our plane landed in Santiago and landed with the eyes of Chile upon us. Thousands of admirers crowded the airport. Hundreds of newspaper and TV reporters pushed forward for coverage. The event was broadcast live nationwide.

After a brief ceremony, we rode with full police escort towards downtown Santiago. Police on motorcycles controlled the traffic. Road blocks were set up at intersections. We rode non-stop as traffic pulled to the side. As we sped at 60 miles-an-hour against the arrow down narrow one-way streets, I began to realize the importance of Arrau's tour.

Only hours before, my final days of photography school occupied my thoughts. Now, my classmate and I were personal photographers to a man who was a major cultural and media event.

I was in a country with language and customs I did not understand. When questioned if I spoke Spanish, I generally replied, "I speak photography." I was dealing with everything on a visual level — a language



During a recital in the municipal theater, Arrau applauds after listening to some students perform. The recital room is named in his honor.

Standing at the piano moments before a performance at the municipal theater in Santiago, Chile, Claudio Arrau listens to the national

anthem. A native of Chile, he has been away from his homeland for many years. Arrau, 81, is one of the world's great pianists.



Arrau performs in the Metropolitan Cathedral in Santiago before a crowd of 10,000. Arrau was greeted by enthusiastic crowds wherever he went.



Security police hold back a crowd of youngsters let out of school early when Arrau visited his hometown of Chilean.

Police efforts can reduce crime fears, experts say

By Susan E. Kinsman
 United Press International

HARTFORD — By talking to residents who feel abandoned and getting letters off the streets in high-crime areas, police can reduce the fear of crime, officials at the National Sheriff's Association say.

"Fear of crime and what to do about it was among 25 seminars for 1,500 sheriffs attending a five-day conference of the nation's largest law enforcement organization.

Police in the voluntary one-year programs in Houston and Newark, N.J., succeeded in reducing community fears in four trial areas by knocking on doors, talking to residents, getting criminals off street corners and buses, and getting other government agencies to help where possible, said Sheriff James R. Metts of Lexington, S.C.

"Fear of crime destroys the social life of our cities" and hurts business, but police can do something about it, Metts said.

The National Institute for Justice spent \$74,000 to send two teams of sheriffs to the cities several times during the year to check on

the progress.

Another \$1.8 million Police Foundation grant will be used to measure the programs' success with before-and-after comparisons of crime rates and community fears in the target and control neighborhoods.

A full report is expected in December.

"We're talking about a real success story," said Asheville, N.C., Sheriff Thomas Morrissey, who led the Newark evaluation team. "They took criminal prevention techniques and used them in the inner city where they were really needed."

Newark police made an intensive effort on "public order enforcement," clearing litterers from street corners, using radar to check speeding and using undercover police to reduce drug sales and purse snatchings on buses.

They set up criminal detection road blocks in the neighborhoods and "mini precincts" in store fronts.

Gyms were opened for teenagers and juvenile offenders were directed to community clean-up rather than detention. Police went

door-to-door to interview residents who had felt abandoned.

Metts said Houston police tried to "increase the quality and quantity" of their contact with the public by opening police community centers, distributing neighborhood newsletters and organizing a neighborhood cleanup. They used off-duty police officers for the "direct citizen contact program."

Follow-up calls were made to every known crime victim and citizens were given postcards to rate police services.

"It did in fact reduce citizen uncertainty," Metts said. "They could exercise their power through police."

Sheriff Dale Carson of Jacksonville, Fla., who led the Houston evaluation said, "I think it's going to have a tremendous effect when spread to the rest of the city. It really makes law enforcement close to the people."

President Reagan will deliver a major law enforcement address Wednesday, the first president to appear before the 45,000-member association.

Amnesty key to immigration bill

By Elmer W. Lammi
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, trying to complete work on an immigration reform bill, is taking up the most critical and politically touchy measure — whether to grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens already in the United States.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Monday the amnesty issue was key to passage of the overall bill, which he said could come to a final vote late today.

"I think that some form of legalization or amnesty is necessary," the Texas Democrat told reporters. "Otherwise, without that, you really don't have much of a bill."

Wright said it was his guess the bill probably will pass.

Last week, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill also said he thinks it will pass but

said again Monday he has no enthusiasm for the measure and finds little support for it among his Massachusetts constituents.

The measure, the most divisive issue the House is likely to face this year, was debated all last week and emerged with its key features still intact but with some amendments that could still run into trouble.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., would grant legal residence to aliens who arrived before 1982 and would penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens in the future.

Waiting to be offered are several amendments dealing with amnesty — including at least one that Mazzoli fears would lead to defeat of the overall bill.

One expected to be offered by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., would eliminate am-

nesty — something sponsors rule out as leading to the uprooting of families and alienating constituents.

Some members already have said they will vote against the bill if it includes amnesty, but McCollum said during debate last week that he will probably vote for the bill even if his amendment is rejected.

Also in the wings was an amendment to make the bill conform with a Senate-passed version by granting permanent residence to aliens who arrived before 1977 and temporary residence to those who came later but before 1980.

Another would make the cutoff date for legalization 1982 rather than 1980. Still another calls for temporary legalization for the first year, with permanent legal status reserved for those who are learning English and studying U.S. history and government.

Personal income shows May rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. personal income climbed a moderate 0.6 percent in May, the same as in April, and spending remained strong, the Commerce Department said today.

The government's broad measure of income and spending showed major improvements in wages and salaries, a smaller decline in farm income than in April and an acceleration in the purchase of heavy duty items, like appliances and autos.

Personal income, before income taxes are subtracted, went up at an annual rate of \$17.8 billion to \$279.9 trillion after seasonal adjustment.

Spending climbed 1.1 percent in May, at an annual rate of \$24.9 billion to \$241.5 trillion, the department said. April spending jumped 1.6 percent, revised upward from the originally reported 1.1 percent.

April's personal income went up 0.6 percent, revised upward slightly from the 0.3 percent reported last month.

The personal income report provides the last major data necessary for the government to prepare its "flash" projection of how fast the economy is growing in the current April-June quarter. It will be released Wednesday morning and is expected to show a growth rate of the gross national product about half of the first quarter's blistering 3.8 percent.

With spending strong but income up only moderately, the nation's savings rate continued to erode, dropping to 5.2 percent in May from April's 5.7 percent of disposable income.

The savings rate peaked for the year so far at 6.6 percent in March.

Personal income, before income taxes are subtracted, went up at an annual rate of \$17.8 billion to \$279.9 trillion after seasonal adjustment.

Spending climbed 1.1 percent in May, at an annual rate of \$24.9 billion to \$241.5 trillion, the department said. April spending jumped 1.6 percent, revised upward from the originally reported 1.1 percent.

April's personal income went up 0.6 percent, revised upward slightly from the 0.3 percent reported last month.

The personal income report provides the last major data necessary for the government to prepare its "flash" projection of

how fast the economy is growing in the current April-June quarter. It will be released Wednesday morning and is expected to show a growth rate of the gross national product about half of the first quarter's blistering 3.8 percent.

With spending strong but income up only moderately, the nation's savings rate continued to erode, dropping to 5.2 percent in May from April's 5.7 percent of disposable income.

The savings rate peaked for the year so far at 6.6 percent in March.

Police Roundup

Lawn jockey changes colors; note is seized

Police seized a threatening note left on a Bell Street resident's front door Monday after someone painted white a lawn jockey in front of the man's house, they said today.

Police said they will not investigate the incident unless those responsible take further action.

William Kosky, 58, of 111 Bell St., told police he recently painted his lawn statue off-white because the existing black paint had been peeling, according to the police report. Later, when Kosky went outside to pick up his newspaper, he found a newly white statue and the note, which threatened "harsher action" if Kosky paints the statue black again.

The note, which varied between neat hand lettering and a large scrawl, said: "You have offended us."

"For years we have waited patiently for you to disprove your prejudice and ignorance and yet you persist in displaying your absolute insensitivity to the times," the letter continued.

"No longer can people such as you symbolize the injustice to the oppressed minorities with such blatant objects (we refer to your lawn jockey). Though your twisted thoughts may unfortunately manifest themselves in more subtle and equally misguided acts, we insist that you not paint your jockey back to its original color.

"If you do, we will take harsher action," the note concluded. Below the body of the letter is the name "The Ethnic Lawn Jockey Liberation Organization."

Police seized a threatening note left on a Bell Street resident's front door Monday after someone painted white a lawn jockey in front of the man's house, they said today.

Police said they will not investigate the incident unless those responsible take further action.

William Kosky, 58, of 111 Bell St., told police he recently painted his lawn statue off-white because the existing black paint had been peeling, according to the police report. Later, when Kosky went outside to pick up his newspaper, he found a newly white statue and the note, which threatened "harsher action" if Kosky paints the statue black again.

The note, which varied between neat hand lettering and a large scrawl, said: "You have offended us."

"For years we have waited patiently for you to disprove your prejudice and ignorance and yet you persist in displaying your absolute insensitivity to the times," the letter continued.

"No longer can people such as you symbolize the injustice to the oppressed minorities with such blatant objects (we refer to your lawn jockey). Though your twisted thoughts may unfortunately manifest themselves in more subtle and equally misguided acts, we insist that you not paint your jockey back to its original color.

"If you do, we will take harsher action," the note concluded. Below the body of the letter is the name "The Ethnic Lawn Jockey Liberation Organization."

Basic Pearl

A "must" for every lady's wardrobe

- 5mm-\$40.
- 6mm-\$55.
- 6½mm-\$75.
- 7mm-\$95.
- 5mm-\$99.
- 5½mm-\$170.
- 6½mm-\$225.
- 7½mm-\$295.

Come see our extensive collection of lustrous cultured pearl earrings available with and without diamonds. The sea offers no more precious gift. Others starting from \$19.95 without diamonds.



pip
 POSTAL INSTANT PRESS

FAST-LOW COST-QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING 10-10,000 COPIES

LETTERHEADS INVITATIONS
 ENVELOPES MCR
 BUSINESS CARDS FORMS
 PRICE LISTS FOLDING
 CIRCULARS CUTTING
 BROCHURES BINDERY
 AND MUCH MORE

WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING
 PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE

SUPER ENVELOPE SALE
 Order 100 #10 or 6½ Printed Envelopes (Windows Available) and Receive

100 FREE Other available on Multiple's of 500
 Example 100 #10 Envelopes.....\$17.00
 100 #10 Envelopes.....FREE
 200 #10 Envelopes.....\$17.00

391 Center Street, Manchester 647-8367
 OVER 700 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

SO IS BLOOD!

HELP MAKE SURE IT IS AVAILABLE WHEN NEEDED!

BE A BLOOD DONOR!

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
 400 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - 12:00-5:00
 CHILD CARE PROVIDED - WALK-INS WELCOME

Helping to make sure free blood is available are the following sponsors of this ad:

HOLMES/WATKINS FUNERAL HOME
 REGAL'S MEN'S STORE
 W.J. IRISH INSURANCE
 HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
 HARRISON'S STATIONERS

MANCHESTER HERALD
 LYNCH TOYOTA
 MANCHESTER STATE BANK
 SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Advice

Woman trapped by her guilt searches for some way out

DEAR ABBY: I'm miserable. I became involved with a married man who divorced his wife and gave up his child to marry me. I didn't really want to marry him, but I felt I owed him since I had broken up his marriage. After marrying him, I knew I couldn't stay in the marriage, but I felt so guilty I stuck with him for two years. I finally told him that I only married him because I felt guilty, so he agreed to a divorce although he didn't want one.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

He kept after me, telling me he couldn't live without me and reminding me of what he had given up for me, so I married him a second time. Abby, I can't stand being married to this man, but I can't leave him because he still wants to be married to me. How do I get out of this trap?

DEAR TRAPPED: Mistake No. 1: Getting involved with a married man. Mistake No. 2: Marrying him against your

better judgment. Mistake No. 3: Marrying him a second time because you felt guilty.

You can get out of that trap by getting into therapy and resolving your guilt. Quit beating yourself up. You've paid your dues, now get on with your life — without him.

I asked for health, that I might do greater things. I was given infirmity, that I might do better things. I asked for riches, that I might be happy. I was given poverty, that I might be wise.

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men. I was given weakness.

DEAR ELAINE: I do. PARADOXES OF PRAYER

I asked God for strength, that I might have a good time.

I asked for riches, that I might be happy. I was given poverty, that I might be wise.

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men. I was given weakness.

I might feel the need of God... I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life. I was given life, that I might enjoy all things... I got nothing that I asked for — but everything I had hoped for.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SECOND-TIME-AROUNDERS IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.: Pre-marital contracts are in.

"Trusting each other" is out.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new updated, expanded booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Eileen Packard of Manchester and Paul Recker of Hartford, members of Peanut-butterjam, entertain a young audience last year at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Peanutbutterjam is good fun for kids, and parents, too

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

When the children's musical duo called Peanutbutterjam appears at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Wednesday at 7 p.m., it's not just the kids who'll have a good time.

"The parents all take part too," says Eileen Packard of Manchester, the female half of the group. "We make it a point to have as much fun as the kids. And older kids can enjoy it if little kids are there."

Peanutbutterjam has been in business about four years. Ms. Packard says, ever since she and her partner Paul Recker of Hartford met at a folk festival competition in Elizabeth Park in Hartford.

"We were both winners," says Ms. Packard. "And we liked the idea of making a musical comedy act." Peanutbutterjam plays guitar; Ms. Packard plays accordion.

THE PAIR USES a combination of whimsy, songs, puppets and marionettes to involve their audience in imaginative musical play. The children even help make up the songs sung by the group, so their performance is a little bit different.

One popular routine is the construction of a gigantic peanut butter sandwich on stage. The sandwich is made of foam rubber. A "chef" from the audience is picked to make the sandwich following directions from the kids.

Some of the ingredients are marshmallow fluff, jelly, peanut butter, grape jelly, Peanut butter, jam. It starts. Eventually the song became the pair's theme song.

The group depends heavily on visual effects. One puppet, for instance, is made completely of fabric foil. The head is a head of lettuce. The body is a watermelon. There are celery ribs. As Ms. Packard puts the character together, the children keep time to the music by banging their bodies.

The puppet, in fact, was created specially for the group's band shell concert last year. It is about 6 feet tall. "It's an incredible thing," says Recker. "We made it when we went to the band shell last year because most of our puppets are small and people wouldn't be able to see them."

At a concert two weeks ago, he says, they were performing with about 25 children grouped on the stage around them. Two little girls were sitting with their backs right at the edge of the stage, however, and in the interest of safety, Recker asked them to move up a bit.

The following day, we flew in two small airplanes to the country setting of Chilian, the town of Arrau's birth. Only three security guards were with us.

requiring no words. Chile's finest resource is its people. Genuine, but they were strapping. Once you earned their trust, you had won a friend. An example of this trust was a cable who dragged us off for dinner. He enthusiastically agreed to pick us up after the meal. When asked how much we owed him for the ride, he replied, "Pay me when I bring you home."

ARRAU PERFORMED several times at Santiago's Municipal Theater. An old, oval, balcony-lined building rich in history — a showcase for many of the world's great artists. At times he performed with orchestras, but solo demonstrated the depth of his talent. The audience was quiet and respectful. The click of my camera shutter broke the silence.

Claudio is known for his interpretations of Liszt, Schumann and Brahms. However, it is Beethoven for which he is particularly known. He has played and recorded each of the 32 Beethoven piano sonatas and the five concertos. His recent recordings include sensitive renditions of Debussy and Schubert, as well as Chopin and Liszt.

Ed Bushnell of Manchester owns this stock certificate — another piece of railroadiana. The stock certificate was made out on Dec. 11, 1895, registered on Dec. 12 and canceled on Dec. 13.

More railroadiana: Last week Ed Bushnell loaned me a piece of track and a spike. This week we have a stock certificate — again, from Bushnell's collection. The Old Colony Railroad had a line from Boston to Newport. The way it ran can be seen on the reprint of the 1882 Post Route Map that was published in 1981 by the Postal History Society of Connecticut.

When we stopped, the people engulfed the cars. The force of their weight broke off the mirrors and antennas, and put large dents in the hood. We powered our way into the packed auditorium.

After ceremonies, which celebrated his homecoming, we tried to get out. Locking arms, we all surrounded Arrau. At one point, inside of the glassed-in vestibule, we could no longer move. Then I heard a popping noise and the sound of glass breaking. The windows were being pushed out by the sheer force.

I looked at Claudio. Even as the crowd enveloped us, I could see in his eyes the intense calm within — that remains my image of the man.

Recent college graduates who want news of their graduations listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column can do so by filling out a form. The form is available by sending the Herald a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald office. The address is: College Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Second, as we look for our gifts it is important to do so with the expectation that we will find some very good ones. The gifts are the beautiful flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says God. People on a "dig" know that animals or people lived in a particular area. So their task is to find evidence for what they know was there.

We, too, should know that the gifts are there. Every person has them. The tiniest baby looks at those around — smiles (or cries) — and all feel deep the gift of this tiny child. The tremendous grief experienced by parents who lose a child during pregnancy is further evidence of the gift embodied in

Pounding wind and black flies make bike trek an ordeal

Wednesday, May 23 Union, Maine

Is this wind ever going to stop? For two days, and more than 100 miles, I've done nothing but fight and curse it. In more than 200 days on the road in many regions of the U.S., I've never faced two such days of completely unrelenting wind.

It's done any good, the wind has convinced me that I'm in decent condition, for the stamina required to pedal 60 miles against adverse wind would result in 70 to 75 miles in normal conditions.

Today started out as one of these do-we-or-don't-we days. The morning was completely overcast, but not threateningly so. It just looked as if the sky couldn't decide what to do — clear up, or rain — and that made my choice a tough one — leave a free campsite where I'm welcome to stay, or run the risk of getting in only 10 miles before having to look for another place to camp.

After another refill of water for the Pettitt's house, I decided to take the aggressive course of action and go



Summer Cyclist
Glenn Davis

reached at 12:30. At 1:15, I headed out of Augusta on my old adversary Route 17. Although it's much better than the Rumford-Oquossoc section, I still had to be careful, because in places, it's a kind of ragged, white crossing the Kennebec River. I got a taste of what it'd be for the rest of the afternoon — a stiff cross-wind that threatened to blow me into the path of following traffic.

After a supper of corned beef, raisins and a pint of Ben and Jerry's homemade blueberry ice cream, I'm beginning to feel almost civilized. I'll seek a hot shower later.

Continuing on Route 17, the wind got stronger as the afternoon dragged on. It got up to 81 degrees today, so I drank a lot of water. I stopped at Coopers Mills for food and water, then ate and rested at the rest area about one mile beyond.

The black flies were so annoying, however, that I wasn't able to stay long. About one mile west of Union, I registered at Mic Mac campground. It's outrageous that one person

should have to pay \$9 — the same as an entire family — just to pitch a tent. But I was not about to go any further.

During the past two days, I've noticed a lot of old Chevys and many new Subarus. The Subaru drivers around here must be millionaires.

For a state which depends so heavily on travel and tourism, the roads in Maine are a disgrace. I realize that the winters are severe, but well-built and properly maintained roads are essential to the tourism industry. I have also noticed that in many places, the highway crews have let the shoulders go to hell. In order to save a few bucks, the last time they paved some sections of road, they neglected to pave the shoulders. Consequently, the old pavement of the shoulders can't be ridden on.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and eastern Canada. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Ed Bushnell of Manchester owns this stock certificate — another piece of railroadiana. The stock certificate was made out on Dec. 11, 1895, registered on Dec. 12 and canceled on Dec. 13.

More railroadiana: Last week Ed Bushnell loaned me a piece of track and a spike. This week we have a stock certificate — again, from Bushnell's collection. The Old Colony Railroad had a line from Boston to Newport. The way it ran can be seen on the reprint of the 1882 Post Route Map that was published in 1981 by the Postal History Society of Connecticut.

When we stopped, the people engulfed the cars. The force of their weight broke off the mirrors and antennas, and put large dents in the hood. We powered our way into the packed auditorium.

After ceremonies, which celebrated his homecoming, we tried to get out. Locking arms, we all surrounded Arrau. At one point, inside of the glassed-in vestibule, we could no longer move. Then I heard a popping noise and the sound of glass breaking. The windows were being pushed out by the sheer force.

I looked at Claudio. Even as the crowd enveloped us, I could see in his eyes the intense calm within — that remains my image of the man.

Recent college graduates who want news of their graduations listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column can do so by filling out a form. The form is available by sending the Herald a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald office. The address is: College Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

He accompanied Claudio Arrau on trip to Chile

Continued from page 11

requiring no words. Chile's finest resource is its people. Genuine, but they were strapping. Once you earned their trust, you had won a friend. An example of this trust was a cable who dragged us off for dinner. He enthusiastically agreed to pick us up after the meal. When asked how much we owed him for the ride, he replied, "Pay me when I bring you home."

ARRAU PERFORMED several times at Santiago's Municipal Theater. An old, oval, balcony-lined building rich in history — a showcase for many of the world's great artists. At times he performed with orchestras, but solo demonstrated the depth of his talent. The audience was quiet and respectful. The click of my camera shutter broke the silence.

Claudio is known for his interpretations of Liszt, Schumann and Brahms. However, it is Beethoven for which he is particularly known. He has played and recorded each of the 32 Beethoven piano sonatas and the five concertos. His recent recordings include sensitive renditions of Debussy and Schubert, as well as Chopin and Liszt.

Ed Bushnell of Manchester owns this stock certificate — another piece of railroadiana. The stock certificate was made out on Dec. 11, 1895, registered on Dec. 12 and canceled on Dec. 13.

More railroadiana: Last week Ed Bushnell loaned me a piece of track and a spike. This week we have a stock certificate — again, from Bushnell's collection. The Old Colony Railroad had a line from Boston to Newport. The way it ran can be seen on the reprint of the 1882 Post Route Map that was published in 1981 by the Postal History Society of Connecticut.

When we stopped, the people engulfed the cars. The force of their weight broke off the mirrors and antennas, and put large dents in the hood. We powered our way into the packed auditorium.

After ceremonies, which celebrated his homecoming, we tried to get out. Locking arms, we all surrounded Arrau. At one point, inside of the glassed-in vestibule, we could no longer move. Then I heard a popping noise and the sound of glass breaking. The windows were being pushed out by the sheer force.

I looked at Claudio. Even as the crowd enveloped us, I could see in his eyes the intense calm within — that remains my image of the man.

Recent college graduates who want news of their graduations listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column can do so by filling out a form. The form is available by sending the Herald a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald office. The address is: College Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Second, as we look for our gifts it is important to do so with the expectation that we will find some very good ones. The gifts are the beautiful flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says God. People on a "dig" know that animals or people lived in a particular area. So their task is to find evidence for what they know was there.

We, too, should know that the gifts are there. Every person has them. The tiniest baby looks at those around — smiles (or cries) — and all feel deep the gift of this tiny child. The tremendous grief experienced by parents who lose a child during pregnancy is further evidence of the gift embodied in

potential childhood. We are not looking, by chance, but with the assurance that our seeking will be fruitful. We will find it — good gifts.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Second, as we look for our gifts it is important to do so with the expectation that we will find some very good ones. The gifts are the beautiful flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says God. People on a "dig" know that animals or people lived in a particular area. So their task is to find evidence for what they know was there.

We, too, should know that the gifts are there. Every person has them. The tiniest baby looks at those around — smiles (or cries) — and all feel deep the gift of this tiny child. The tremendous grief experienced by parents who lose a child during pregnancy is further evidence of the gift embodied in

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Ed Bushnell of Manchester owns this stock certificate — another piece of railroadiana. The stock certificate was made out on Dec. 11, 1895, registered on Dec. 12 and canceled on Dec. 13.

More railroadiana: Last week Ed Bushnell loaned me a piece of track and a spike. This week we have a stock certificate — again, from Bushnell's collection. The Old Colony Railroad had a line from Boston to Newport. The way it ran can be seen on the reprint of the 1882 Post Route Map that was published in 1981 by the Postal History Society of Connecticut.

When we stopped, the people engulfed the cars. The force of their weight broke off the mirrors and antennas, and put large dents in the hood. We powered our way into the packed auditorium.

After ceremonies, which celebrated his homecoming, we tried to get out. Locking arms, we all surrounded Arrau. At one point, inside of the glassed-in vestibule, we could no longer move. Then I heard a popping noise and the sound of glass breaking. The windows were being pushed out by the sheer force.

I looked at Claudio. Even as the crowd enveloped us, I could see in his eyes the intense calm within — that remains my image of the man.

Recent college graduates who want news of their graduations listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column can do so by filling out a form. The form is available by sending the Herald a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald office. The address is: College Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Second, as we look for our gifts it is important to do so with the expectation that we will find some very good ones. The gifts are the beautiful flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says God. People on a "dig" know that animals or people lived in a particular area. So their task is to find evidence for what they know was there.

We, too, should know that the gifts are there. Every person has them. The tiniest baby looks at those around — smiles (or cries) — and all feel deep the gift of this tiny child. The tremendous grief experienced by parents who lose a child during pregnancy is further evidence of the gift embodied in

potential childhood. We are not looking, by chance, but with the assurance that our seeking will be fruitful. We will find it — good gifts.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Second, as we look for our gifts it is important to do so with the expectation that we will find some very good ones. The gifts are the beautiful flowers — are you not even more valuable?" says God. People on a "dig" know that animals or people lived in a particular area. So their task is to find evidence for what they know was there.

We, too, should know that the gifts are there. Every person has them. The tiniest baby looks at those around — smiles (or cries) — and all feel deep the gift of this tiny child. The tremendous grief experienced by parents who lose a child during pregnancy is further evidence of the gift embodied in

potential childhood. We are not looking, by chance, but with the assurance that our seeking will be fruitful. We will find it — good gifts.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Matrons to meet

The past matrons of the Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 19 Clearview Terrace.

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 eating. There are no dues or fees. The public is welcome.

Masons celebrate spring The Delta chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center St.

A meeting will be followed by the annual spring strawberry festival. Members and their families are invited.

Bridge club results Following are the results of the May 31 and June 4 and 7 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Jim Baker; first; Harvey Sirola and Sara Mendelsohn; second; John Greene and Joe Busiere; third.

East-West: Mary Willbide and Ann Staub; first; Peg Dunfield and Irv Carlson; second; Mary Bristol and Terry Daigle; third.

North-South: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax; first; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre; second.

East-West: Peg O'Connor and Marlon McCarthy; first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence; second.

North-South: Joe Busiere and Ann DeMartin; first; Marge Prentiss and Alice Moore; second.

East-West: Maria Warner and Terry Daigle; first; Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield; second.

Surplus food to be given ANDOVER — The Windham Area Community Action Program will distribute surplus food on June 27 at the Andover Town Hall from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the same date at the Bolton Town Hall from 10 a.m. to noon and Coventry Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

Art at Kaiser home BOLTON — There will be an exhibit of paintings and drawings by art students of Beverly Kaiser at her home, 36 Bolton Center Road, Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Some of Mrs. Kaiser's paintings will also be on display. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Retirees Club to meet EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

There will be no meetings during July and August.

AARP visits Banner Lodge The Manchester Green chapter AARP 2399 will sponsor a tri-Chapter outing June 27 at Banner Lodge, 100 Memorial Library.

The bus will leave Community Baptist Church parking lot at 10 a.m. A day of games with prizes is planned. Contact Mildred Olmstead, 33 Hebron Road, Bolton, for reservations.

Jaycee Women organize A meeting to establish a chapter of Jaycee Women in Manchester will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Whitson Memorial Library.

The organization is open to women age 18 to 35. Jaycee Women provide community service as well as leadership training to their members.

New husband's impotence troubles once-patient wife

DEAR DR. LAMB: Five years ago I remarried to a wonderful man. Unfortunately, he's impotent. I knew that when I married him, but hoped because he was 42 that this would pass.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He says he had sex up till he met me. He was a very heavy drinker and was using pills to keep away when we met. He still drinks, but doesn't take pills.

I can't handle it anymore. I have needs, too. One of us needs help. How would I go about getting help? He went to a doctor and he gave him hormone pills but he got bad headaches from them, so he gave up.

DEAR READER: It's unfortunate your husband had a bad experience when he tried to get help. I would suggest he see a urologist as a starting point. His longtime use and

continued use of alcohol may be the primary problem. Alcohol will destroy testosterone, the male hormone, in the bloodstream and diminish the amount produced by the testes. Alcohol decreases a man's virility and his sexual drive and ability. He'll probably need to quit drinking to improve his performance.

That is just one possibility. Impotence is a symptom, not a diagnosis. He will need a good evaluation to find the underlying cause. If his situation as you have described it, the cause is probably from an underlying medical problem, such as from too much alcohol or another unrecognized problem.

He may understand his problem better from reading the Health Letter #84. At the time, I was taking help for Impotence.

which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$2 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If your husband has an impotence problem that he cannot correct by himself, he can use a mechanical device. Surgically implanted cylinders have been used successfully for quite some time. But I don't think such a device should be a substitute for stopping alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read a recent article on the dangers of taking megadoses of vitamins. At the time, I was taking vitamin C, E, B-complex,

lecithin, calcium, magnesium plus phosphorus and vitamin D put into a well-known vitamin combination. They this is safe because it's a food supplement made with natural products and not synthetic as you would buy in a store. Are they correct? Are these products safe or are they unnecessary with so much of our food fortified?

DEAR READER: Your information from the people selling you these products is biased. It is also wrong. Their motive is to sell you vitamins to make money. Your motive is to protect your health. The two can be in conflict.

Whether they are dangerous or not depends on how much of each you are taking, but the potential is there. Too much vitamin A and D in particular can be harmful regardless of whether it's from a food source. People can get dangerously ill with vitamin A toxicity from eating halibut liver, which is a natural food source. You're right about fortified foods helping to ensure an adequate intake of vitamins.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I can understand his reluctance to respond but that you are very anxious to begin a relationship with him. Give him your address and phone number. Then be prepared to wait some more. Do keep in mind that there may be other reasons why he has not written. The letter may have been intercepted or

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send \$2 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. He may feel angry about that and may want to keep you waiting for a while. Why should he respond immediately after all this time? Perhaps you could write again and indicate that

Dyco Industries against property of Multi-Circuits Trust Co. against property of Michael T. Young, 811.094.

Building Systems Unlimited Inc. against property of F.M.T. Trust, land on Broad Street, \$72,886.

Attachments released Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Bruce and Bridg Nugent, 18 Norman St., \$7,347.

State of Connecticut against Manchester Modes Inc., 685 Parker St., \$27,444.



Eileen Packard of Manchester and Paul Recker of Hartford, members of Peanut-butterjam, entertain a young audience last year at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Peanutbutterjam is good fun for kids, and parents, too



It's a thank-you dinner at the workshop

Members of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National tour the Sheltered Workshop's bakery at UNICO's annual dinner last week, which took place at the workshop in the old Bentley School. Speaker was heart-transplant patient Allan Levy of Manchester.

Manchester Yesterdays

Houses were very hard to find

By Barbara B. Monahan Special to the Herald

In 1953, looking for a home within ten miles of Hartford, my husband and I discovered Manchester. It was a hot, muggy "Tobacco Valley" July day. What enchanted us with the "City of Village Charm" was the view down Main Street: Green and shady Center Park with its drinking fountain, the cool water bubbling and the embracing bears dancing.

Manchester had its housing crisis then, too. There was no hotel (Hotel Sheridan had already burned down). Mr. Knofia's motel was on Oakland Street, out of walking distance of downtown. The only space for us was on Garden Street, a corner room on the second floor, next door to the shared bathroom. It took five months of

vigorous hunting to find an apartment on Laurel Street.

But not that long to find jobs. My first one was in the accounting office at Burton's on Main Street (before it became Worth's and just after the Burtons had moved to California). There were, I think, six of us in a closet among the basement pipes. My responsibility: Collect the money from the cash registers, tally it, then take it to the bank for deposit.

Thursday nights that summer, with Main Street stores open, were like a party, people strolling the sidewalks and meeting friends.

I remember the excitement of getting ready for evening business, carrying my tray of money (an open affair with a handle and compartments to hold rolls of change and

packages of bills) to register to register, sharing a smile or word with the salesgirls in each department.

I remember Alan Olmstead writing in his editorial that "postmen in Manchester all wear black neckties when the Yankees lose." I remember movies in the Circle Theater on Oak Street and eating in Murphy's (air conditioned) Restaurant on Main Street near Maple where Mr. Murphy told us tales of an even older Manchester.

Barbara Monahan lives at 175 Maple St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down. Submit a photo (one is available, if your submission is new, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler Strawberries and craft fair top the weekend

(Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Maureen Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Strawberry, city and jazz festivals and a major craft fair top the many events planned throughout New England for the weekend of June 22-24, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

"It is the season for strawberries and fanciers will find a variety of events to choose from in honoring the luscious berry."

Falmouth, Mass., celebrates the strawberry 31. Barababab Church on Saturday, June 23. Shortcakes, pies, lobster rolls, crafts, rides, children's games and a white elephant sale will all be there. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (627) 948-3863.

The Historical Society of Smithfield, R.I., will host its Strawberry Festival on Sunday, June 24 at the Smith-Appleby House on Stillwater Road. Home-made shortcake with mounds of real whipped cream will be available for \$1.50. Hand-crafted items will be for sale. There will also be special tours of the Smith-Appleby House at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (401) 231-9229.

Nottingham, N.H., will hold a Strawberry Festival at the Nottingham Square School on Saturday, June 23. Hours are 9:30 to 7 p.m. Admissions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., a jazz parade will take place in downtown Burlington. Following the parade, there will be a concert and a picnic. For information call (802) 863-3489.

In Quechee, Vt., a Balloon Festival will be held Friday, June 22 through Sunday, June 24. The big fellow was the regular first baseman. The sport has come a long way since the late Jack Jenney, a Legion member and prominent local insurance agent, took over the reins as the coach.

Will "Red" Hadden remembers that first team. The big fellow was the regular first baseman. The sport has come a long way since the late Jack Jenney, a Legion member and prominent local insurance agent, took over the reins as the coach.

"We wore sweatshirts and caps alike, that was all. The rest of the equipment was whatever we could find from sneakers to baseball spikes," he recalled.

Today, as it has been for the last 40 years, the Manchester Legion is outfitted like a major league club, thanks to the generosity of Moriaty Brothers.

"Mostly fellows who played with the (Manchester) high school team made up the squad," Hadden said.

The star battery consisted of left-handed pitching Roy Fraser and Johnny Hedlund behind the plate.

Three of the top players were Jimmy O'Leary, Dom Squatrito and Ed Jolly.

Hadden has fond memories of that first Legion squad which played its home games at the West Side Oval. He hit the first home run and wound up winning the individual batting championship.

Never before had there been such a need for coaches on all levels among sports staffs at area high schools. One athletic director noted that faculty members, for the most part, are no longer anxious to get into coaching, long pay being one of the chief reasons for the many hours required.

As a result, schools must go outside the system to fill the vacancies. Ray Camposo helps handle the morning teaching classes at the East Hartford Racquet Club. He's a former local tennis instructor and a top-notch player.

Bill Fortin, secretary of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires, guided his Ellington High girls' softball team to the state Class S championship. Armed with a three-year extension to his original two-year pact signed for the 1973-74 season, Claude Larose, assistant coach of the Hartford Whalers, has purchased a home in Manchester. Larose played on five Stanley Cup championship squads while with the Montreal Canadiens.

From the fairways Doris Carpenter, continuing her fine golf, tied for first place on the low net list for Class C players at Indian Hill in Newington last week with

SPORTS Beats Norman by eight strokes Long putt propels Zoeller to Open title

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Twenty years from now, Fuzzy Zoeller will be able to tell his grandchildren how a 68-foot birdie putt helped him win the 1984 U.S. Open.



Fuzzy Zoeller looks up to the sky after sinking a 68-foot birdie putt on the second hole to take the lead in the 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open Monday. Zoeller won by eight strokes over Greg Norman.

First Legion teams

It was back in the 1920s that American Legion baseball was first introduced in Manchester. The sport has come a long way since the late Jack Jenney, a Legion member and prominent local insurance agent, took over the reins as the coach.

Will "Red" Hadden remembers that first team. The big fellow was the regular first baseman. The sport has come a long way since the late Jack Jenney, a Legion member and prominent local insurance agent, took over the reins as the coach.

"We wore sweatshirts and caps alike, that was all. The rest of the equipment was whatever we could find from sneakers to baseball spikes," he recalled.

Today, as it has been for the last 40 years, the Manchester Legion is outfitted like a major league club, thanks to the generosity of Moriaty Brothers.

"Mostly fellows who played with the (Manchester) high school team made up the squad," Hadden said.

The star battery consisted of left-handed pitching Roy Fraser and Johnny Hedlund behind the plate.

Three of the top players were Jimmy O'Leary, Dom Squatrito and Ed Jolly.

Hadden has fond memories of that first Legion squad which played its home games at the West Side Oval. He hit the first home run and wound up winning the individual batting championship.

Never before had there been such a need for coaches on all levels among sports staffs at area high schools. One athletic director noted that faculty members, for the most part, are no longer anxious to get into coaching, long pay being one of the chief reasons for the many hours required.

As a result, schools must go outside the system to fill the vacancies. Ray Camposo helps handle the morning teaching classes at the East Hartford Racquet Club. He's a former local tennis instructor and a top-notch player.

Bill Fortin, secretary of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires, guided his Ellington High girls' softball team to the state Class S championship. Armed with a three-year extension to his original two-year pact signed for the 1973-74 season, Claude Larose, assistant coach of the Hartford Whalers, has purchased a home in Manchester. Larose played on five Stanley Cup championship squads while with the Montreal Canadiens.

From the fairways Doris Carpenter, continuing her fine golf, tied for first place on the low net list for Class C players at Indian Hill in Newington last week with

legendary "one that got away." Zoeller, who is no stranger to the U.S. Open, had finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 4-under 276. Norman added some levity at the end Monday. Prior to hitting out over his head in mock surrender, mimicking what Zoeller had done Sunday after Norman's long putt.

"We both had fun out there," said Zoeller, who is no stranger to the U.S. Open, had finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 4-under 276. Norman added some levity at the end Monday. Prior to hitting out over his head in mock surrender, mimicking what Zoeller had done Sunday after Norman's long putt.

"I had the momentum today," Zoeller said. "I feel I beat a great golf course in Winged Foot, all 800 yards of it."

"The money? Well, the \$94,000 will go a long way toward paying for the new home my wife and I just built in New Albany (Indiana). And the happiness from this win will last the rest of my life."

Norman won \$47,000 and said he had learned from the experience, though it was a disappointing one. "I just didn't have the green ball flowing for this," the 45-year-old said. "I didn't make very good shots and never had any momentum. But I think I did learn a lesson about being a professional; you have to be mature in every aspect of the game."

Zoeller, whose cigarette had set off a smoke alarm in his hotel room early Monday morning, came out smoking in the playoff. After both players lifted the first hole, Zoeller lofted an iron to the back right of the green on the 41-yard par-4 second hole.

"I just wanted to lag the putt to about six or seven feet," said Zoeller. "Honest. I didn't think it could possibly go in."

But the putt twisted down toward the hole, hung momentarily on the left lip of the cup and dropped in. Zoeller's effort seemed to unnerve Norman, who followed by three-putting from 20 feet for a double-bogey. Though Zoeller bogied No. 3 when he missed a par

putt from 10 feet, Norman also blew a similar putt and fell further behind with another bogey on the par-4 fourth.

"I didn't have it," said Norman, who was four shots behind after four holes. "and I knew it by the fifth tee. I was missing putts like crazy, and I just couldn't regroup."

Zoeller parred the 4th through 11th holes in building a five-shot lead by the turn and coasted, adding birdies at Nos. 12 and 14. Norman did collect three more birdies, but his woes continued with five additional bogeys, including three straight down the stretch.

"I don't think Greg should be embarrassed, not at all," said Zoeller, whose previous best in an Open was a tie for 15th at Pebble Beach in 1982. "He's a fine player who will continue to improve and continue to win."

Norman reiterated he was not discouraged. "I just knew there's a major championship out there with my name on it," he said. "I will lose to an exceptional player, and there's nothing wrong with that."

Norman said he and Zoeller had dinner together Sunday night at their hotel. "We'll have dinner again soon," he said. "But Fuzzy will pay for it. I paid on the golf course today."

Zoeller, whose cigarette had set off a smoke alarm in his hotel room early Monday morning, came out smoking in the playoff. After both players lifted the first hole, Zoeller lofted an iron to the back right of the green on the 41-yard par-4 second hole.

"I just wanted to lag the putt to about six or seven feet," said Zoeller. "Honest. I didn't think it could possibly go in."

But the putt twisted down toward the hole, hung momentarily on the left lip of the cup and dropped in. Zoeller's effort seemed to unnerve Norman, who followed by three-putting from 20 feet for a double-bogey. Though Zoeller bogied No. 3 when he missed a par

NBA draft today Portland to take Bowie

By Fred Wolf UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Sam Bowie, who probably learned as much about orthopedics as he did about basketball during his year in Kentucky, begins his education again today.

The 7-foot-1 center spent two seasons at the University of Kentucky, sidelined with a stress fracture of the left shinbone. It was as common to see Bowie on the bench in winter and see him on the bench in summer as it was to see him on the bench in winter and see him on the bench in summer.

Portland Trail Blazers have said the Kentucky center is their man. And so the bidding will begin anew, seeing if Bowie's leg can withstand the demands of an NBA schedule.

The 10-round draft begins at 12:15 p.m. EDT at Madison Square Garden's Forum. It is open to the public at no admission.

Little of Bowie's medical history has gone unexamined. He was put through a seven-hour examination by the Blazers, who were apparently satisfied with the results.

Following Bowie's selection, the ball is passed to Chicago. The Bulls would love a top center but Bowie and Olajuwon will not be there. Still, they can console with a dazzling player in 6-5 swingman Michael Jordan of North Carolina.

Playoff game: The Blazers and Clippers have two picks each while Denver, Golden State, New York and Seattle are without first-round selections.

The first two pure guards to go surely will be Alvin Robertson of Arkansas and Leon Wood of Fullerton State. There are some strong shooting guards in Lancaster of Louisiana, Terence Stansbury of Temple, Vern Fleming of Georgia and Tulsa's Ricky Ross.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Michael Cage of San Diego State and Ben Coleman of Maryland while top center Greg Kinnear of St. Joseph's is a possibility.

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin, possible centers to go in the first round include Kevin Willis of Florida State and Earl Jones of District of Columbia.



Michael Jordan, out of the University of North Carolina, is expected to be picked by the Chicago Bulls in today's NBA draft to be conducted in New York City.

The big guys go a lot earlier than you would ordinarily expect," said NBA scouting director Marty Blake. "Because as (Utah Jazz coach) Frank Layden said, 'You can't teach height.'"

NBA commissioner David Stern will preside over the early-round selections. In the first round, there will be five minutes to select. In rounds two through five they are given two minutes. A one-minute limit is placed on subsequent rounds.

Local pair in match play

NEW BRITAIN — Both representatives from the Manchester Country Club, Pam Cunningham and Karen Parciak-Karen, advanced through the Connecticut Women's Golf Association qualifying round here at Shuttlesbury Country Club into today's first round of match play.

Cunningham, a graduate of East Catholic High, carded an

84 while Parciak-Karen fired an 88 to move into today's match play that began at 9 a.m.

Cunningham was to face Loretta Coleman, who carded a 76 in qualifying, while Parciak-Karen's opponent was Cheryl Ventresca, who had an 87.

Quarterfinal action is scheduled Wednesday, semifinals Thursday with a 35-hole finale Friday.

15th century Catalan masterpiece gets English translation

By Ken Flynn United Press International

Spanish officials for generations absolutely prohibited the speaking or writing of Catalan. Now an American poet and scholar is hoping his translation of "Tirant lo Blanc," an ancient Catalan novel of lusty, warring knights, will soon interest millions of readers in the literature from that language.

Davi Rosenthal, 37, has translated the 494-year-old masterpiece from the Catalan language of northeastern Spain into English, the first translation into a non-Hispanic language of a major Catalan work from that era.

"It's a great classic," Rosenthal said in an interview. "It's a real story of real wars by real knights fighting real battles. One of the two authors was a fighting knight himself who was an historical character."

The novel is being published by Schocken Books.

Critics are comparing the novel of knightly, power and sex with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Boccaccio's "Decamerone."

"Tirant lo Blanc," which means "white tyrant," is believed to be the first prose novel ever written in Europe.

"Catalan," the 37-year-old Rosenthal said, "is a romance language with many Spanish words, as well as words from Provençal French, the dialects of southern France. Catalan was the language of the troubadours."

The language ran into disfavor in 1539 after the Spanish Civil War, Rosenthal said. A large number of Catalan books were burned.

Franco suppressed Catalan because of Spain's growing nationalism in the 1930s, Rosenthal said. He said he was convinced that Castilian Spanish should

be the language of all Hispanic people.

"Tirant lo Blanc" was first published in the Catalan language in Valencia, Spain, in 1490 by Joanot Martorell, the knight who wrote three, he said.

"If the Catalan language had been encouraged, 'Tirant lo Blanc' would have been translated before," he said.

Rosenthal's interest in "Tirant lo Blanc" was sparked by what he called "a series of coincidences."

"I was studying anarchism during a summer in Barcelona in 1972," he recalled. "I met a Catalan poet who spoke English, Maria Teresa Conill, who was translating poetry from Catalan to Spanish. She interested me in the Catalan literature."

Rosenthal taught himself both Catalan and Spanish after his return to the United States.

Then in 1973, Rosenthal met a group of Catalans including the wife of one of his fellow teachers at New York Community College. Another was Pasqual Maragall, now mayor of Barcelona.

The Catalan group began to loan Rosenthal books

and helped him in translating. "As I began to read more, I discovered that the Catalan works are part of a major European literature — and all the greatest masterpieces still remain to be translated," he said.

"The Catalan language had been discouraged, 'Tirant lo Blanc' would have been translated before," he said.

Rosenthal's interest in "Tirant lo Blanc" was sparked by what he called "a series of coincidences."

"I was studying anarchism during a summer in Barcelona in 1972," he recalled. "I met a Catalan poet who spoke English, Maria Teresa Conill, who was translating poetry from Catalan to Spanish. She interested me in the Catalan literature."

Rosenthal taught himself both Catalan and Spanish after his return to the United States.

Then in 1973, Rosenthal met a group of Catalans including the wife of one of his fellow teachers at New York Community College. Another was Pasqual Maragall, now mayor of Barcelona.

The Catalan group began to loan Rosenthal books

and helped him in translating. "As I began to read more, I discovered that the Catalan works are part of a major European literature — and all the greatest masterpieces still remain to be translated," he said.

Best Sellers Fiction

- 1. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
- 2. Full Circle — Danielle Steele
- 3. The Haj — Leon Uris
- 4. The Aquilaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
- 5. Heretics of Dune — Frank Herbert
- 6. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
- 7. Book Without a Name — Kit Williams
- 8. And Ladies of the Club — Helen Hoover Santmyer
- 9. The Witches of Eastwick — John Updike
- 10. Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch

Nonfiction

- 1. Eat to Win — Robert Haas
- 2. Random House Concise Dictionary
- 3. Wired — Bob Woodward
- 4. The Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook — Pillsbury Editors
- 5. The Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
- 6. The Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook
- 7. Powerplay: What Really Happened at Bendix — Mary Cunningham
- 8. Past Imperfect — Joan Collins
- 9. The Fire From Within — Carlos Castaneda
- 10. Balls — Graig Nettles

Mass paperbacks

- 1. Star Trek 3 — Vonda McIntyre
- 2. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — James Kahn
- 3. The Name of the Rose — Umberto Eco
- 4. Last Starfighter — Alan Dean Foster
- 5. God Player — Robin Cook
- 6. Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
- 7. Everything and More — Jacqueline Bristol
- 8. The Circle — Malcolm Bosse
- 9. Circles — Doris Mortman
- 10. Out of a Space Tyrant Vol. 2 — Piers Anthony

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Baines remains hot; Niekro cools off Tigers

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

They probably can't turn the air conditioner up high enough in the Kingdom to cool off Harold Baines.

Baines is so hot right now he could probably even hit the Yankees' Phil Niekro, which not many other players are doing these days.

While Baines banged out three hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs Monday night to spark the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

The 45-year-old Niekro checked the Detroit Tigers on three hits over 2.4 innings in New York's 2-1 triumph.

Baines, who is 15-for-25 over his last six games, hit a two-run triple to cap a four-run first inning off Matt Young, 4-5, and hammered a two-run homer off reliever Bob

Stoddard to cap a three-run ninth. The left-handed hitting right fielder, who got off to a horrible start, has raised his average from .228 to .267.

At Detroit, Niekro baffled the Tigers with his knuckleball and surprised them with more than his usual number of fastballs in sparking the Yankees.

The right-hander struck out six and walked four in raising his record to 10-3 and lowering his ERA to 1.71. Jose Rijo got the last out with two runners on base for his second save.

Don Mattingly knocked in both New York runs with a first-inning double and a fifth-inning sacrifice fly. Kirk Gibson homered to Detroit.

"We had the pitches. Right up here," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said with a chest-high motion of his right hand. "We just

didn't hit them. We're not hitting. We haven't been hitting for a long time."

Anderson noted Niekro got more than a few Tigers out with fastballs.

Angels 6, Rangers 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Frank Tanana allowed only five hits over eight innings and newly acquired Alan Bannister drew in two runs to spark the Rangers. Tanana, 48, struck out five and walked three in recording his first victory against his former teammates at Anaheim Stadium since leaving California for the 1980 season.

At Oakland, Calif., two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Davey Lopes and a three-run blast by Rickey Henderson sparked the A's to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

At Anaheim, Calif., two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Davey Lopes and a three-run blast by Rickey Henderson sparked the A's to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

At Oakland, Calif., two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Davey Lopes and a three-run blast by Rickey Henderson sparked the A's to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

At Anaheim, Calif., two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Davey Lopes and a three-run blast by Rickey Henderson sparked the A's to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

At Oakland, Calif., two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Davey Lopes and a three-run blast by Rickey Henderson sparked the A's to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

BUSINESS

How to handle billing errors over the phone

How many times have you, an average consumer, tried to win an argument with an unresponsive company that has made an error in billing, or in sending merchandise ordered, or in failing to cancel a service you long ago asked to be terminated?

If you're typical, plenty of times. There's nothing new about these problems. But in recent years, they have been exaggerated by the upsurge in households of two working adults — in which neither one has the time to go to the company, find the proper person to discuss the billing problem, and try to solve it.

The result: More and more company-consumer contacts are taking place over the phone. And this has led to a wide difference in relations between consumers and companies, and has complicated the problems.

"If you can't see the person you are dealing with, you are much more likely to be angry with him," says John Franco, president of Xerox Systems. "A full 93.2 percent of those we surveyed feel free to express anger over the phone, while only 89.4 percent would do it in writing and 83.7 percent would do it in person." The situation also works in reverse. Consumer service representatives often feel free to ignore that angry person who just yelled at them over the phone



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

than they would if they met face to face.

You, the consumer, meet the telephone last among reliable ways of getting information. You see telephone calls not as personal relationships but as dealing with a corporate entity — at the other end.

But you are not as helpless as you might believe when encountering difficulties with a company. You can take control of the phone conversation, says Franco, to solve the problem understood by both parties.

Here are tips to assure your rights if a customer service representative does not provide the assistance he/she should on incorrect bills.

- Have the right materials with you. Collect any supporting materials — receipts, ad circulars, cancelled checks, the like — and have them at hand before the call begins. You are on the defensive if you must keep running from the phone to look something up.
- Retain the solution. Perhaps the biggest problem in phone customer service, says Franco, is a conversation that leaves the customer thinking about the problem and the representative another. Sum up if there is any discrepancy between your expectations and the company's plans. It comes to light at once.
- Seek other resources. If you cannot get satisfaction from the person at the other end of the phone, look for alternatives. Skip customer service and send a letter to the company president. Or contact the Better Business Bureau.
- That anonymous person at the other end of the phone will play a bigger and bigger part in our lives. Until customer service representatives are properly trained to handle telephone contacts, the burden of assuring customer service falls on you, the customer. Be prepared.

expect your problem to be resolved within 24 hours, but virtually any problem should be resolved within a month. If another bill has already gone out with the error still on it, you should know so that when it arrives three days after your phone call, you don't think the company has ignored your problem.

Business in Brief

D&L Venture elects Platt

George Platt of Windsor has been elected vice president of administrative services for D&L Venture Corp., the parent company of D&L Stores Inc., Westhaven Stores Inc. and Sandpiper-J. Putnam.

Platt joined D&L in May 1981. Previously, he was worked for the University of Hartford and the May Co.

He, his wife and three children live in Windsor.

Beganny joins district

Roberta Beganny of Manchester has been appointed staff administrator of the East of the River Convention and Visitors District.

Ms. Beganny was previously assistant director of Channel 3 Health Expo, which produces 44 health fairs throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts. Before joining Channel 3 she was the coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester Board of Education.

She has two sons, Robert and Christopher, who live in Manchester with her husband and two sons.

Bank bill to be revised

WASHINGTON — Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., is preparing to introduce a revised version of a bill to allow certain banks and other businesses to keep "non-bank banks" they have already opened outside their home states.

The action would be a change of sentiment for St Germain, chairman of the House Banking Committee, who has said in past weeks that he is committed to making banks relinquish the institutions.

There has been a recent trend toward opening out-of-state "non-bank banks," or organizations that offer most bank services but refrain from one or two in order to escape being defined as a bank. The institutions then escape federal prohibitions against interstate banking.

Regulators OK loan to keep Seabrook going

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — State utility commissioners have approved the final terms of a \$90 million short-term credit sale by the near-bankrupt principal owner of the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant.

The sale of the short-term notes was approved at a 20 percent annual interest rate Monday, said state Public Utilities Commissioner Lea Aeschliman.

Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth Jr. said last week his firm has assured \$70 million in sales of short-term notes for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the lead Seabrook owner with a 35.8 percent share.

Hildreth, the author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to resume construction at Seabrook, could not be reached for immediate comment on the approval of \$90 million in sales by the state Public Utilities Commission.

"This was the final approval from the commission," said Mrs. Aeschliman. "Whether all of the details are worked out, I don't know."

Public Service Co. spokesman Nicholas Ashook said the cash-starved utility has been moving forward as quickly as possible to "wrap up" the sale, but could not confirm whether the full \$90 million had been secured in short-term sales.

"It's possible," said Ashook.

The sale of the notes is viewed by "Newbrook" supporters as a critical first step in resuming construction on the first Seabrook reactor, which was halted April 18 by Public Service Co. in a desperate move to avoid bankruptcy.

In another Seabrook-related development Monday, executives for Public Service Co. warned utility commissioners that the utility would risk bankruptcy if it was forced to resume its conversion of the Schiller power station.

Public Service Co. abandoned the conversion of the plant from oil to coal-fired earlier this year in an effort to cut down on expenses.

Executives said they would be willing to resume work on the conversion project if construction contracts could be renegotiated. They estimated that a new construction plan would cost the utility about \$1 million a month, down from the \$2 million to \$3 million a month the utility had been spending before suspending work on the reactor.

Gerald Eaton, an attorney representing the state Community Action Program, argued that it would be in the best interest of consumers to resume the conversion.

"I would like to see it resumed as quickly as possible and have the company penalized for bringing it in late," Eaton said.

Group plans big cleanup

BOSTON (UPI) — An association of investor-owned utilities has vowed to clear the way to fund the \$192 million cleanup of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor Unit II in Middletown, Pa.

The board of directors of the Edison Electrical Institute voted, at its 52nd annual convention held last month in Philadelphia, to support a requirement that individual electric utility companies pledge a total of \$100 million before cleanup of the site can begin, said EEI spokesman Tony Anthony.

"To date, EEI member companies have pledged an aggregate of about \$81 million," Anthony said.

The \$100 million threshold was established in January 1983 to ensure sufficient cleanup funds were available before individual company contributions would be made, Anthony said.

"However, attainment of the \$100 million threshold has been slow for several reasons, including some state regulatory commissions' concerns about funding the cleanup project," Anthony said.

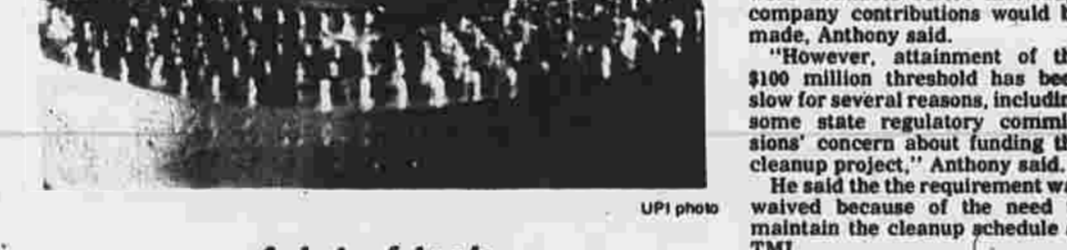
He said the requirement was waived because of the need to maintain the cleanup schedule at TMI.

"EEI remains firmly committed to this voluntary program with a goal of raising \$150 million toward the \$192 million goal," said EEI President William McCollam.

Under the revised program, the first of six annual \$25 million payments would be made to the Department of Public Utilities, clean-up trust fund on or before Jan. 1, 1985, Anthony said.

"The timing on the cleanup is such that have to get the funding process moving," Anthony said, adding he was unsure of the exact cleanup schedule of the reactor, that melted down in 1979.

Under the voluntary program, electric utilities have agreed to provide research and development grants each year in an amount necessary to maintain an annual funding level of \$25 million per year from the industry, Anthony said.



A lot of tests

An IBM operator checks the input/output signal pins on a very large scale integration logic chip test system in a new facility in East Fishkill, N.Y. This system generates 10-20 million test signals per second. Several million tests are completed on each chip to test the internal circuitry of the chip before it is used in an IBM product.

Colleges good for economy

BOSTON (UPI) — Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy today said independent universities contribute \$7.9 billion annually to the Massachusetts economy and account for more than 2 percent of the state's total employment.

Citing a study by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts, Ms. Murphy said the institutions employ thousands of people and pay \$1.3 billion in wages and salaries.

"Private colleges and universities have a major impact on the economy of the commonwealth," Ms. Murphy said. "These colleges and universities which enroll about 240,000 students employ 61,000 people, or 2.3 percent of the state's total employment."

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	23	Misc. for Rent	45	Misc. for Sale	63	Read Your Ad
Personals	Employment Info.	24	Wanted to Rent	46	Home and Garden	64	Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.
Announcements	Instruction	25	Roommates Wanted	47	Pets	65	The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.
Auctions	Real Estate	26	Services	48	Musical Items	66	Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be collected from the advertiser on the day before publication.
Financial	Homes for Sale	31	Services Offered	51	Recreational Items	67	
Condominiums	Painting/Papering	52	Antiques	68	Toys/Games	69	
Buildings/Contracting	Roofing/Siding	54	Wanted to Buy	70		70	
Investment Property	Building/Contracting	53					
Business Property	Heating/Plumbing	55					
Insurance	Floors	56					
Wanted to Borrow	Income Tax Service	57					
	Services Wanted	58					
	For Sale	59					
	Holiday/Seasonal	61					

Notices	Employment	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	
IMPOUNDED — Male, 1 year old, Beagle, found on Summit Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.	Help Wanted	21	FULL TIME DISHWASHER and part time cooks. Apply at: The Ground Round, 3023 Main Street, Glanville, between 2 and 4 am.	Help Wanted	21	EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON — Apply in person to: Martine, 667 Main Street, Manchester.	Help Wanted	21	COOKING. Immediate opening for high school grad at a Food Service Specialist in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	MANCHESTER HONDA — Now has an opening for an experienced mechanic. Apply to: 24 Adams Street, Attn: Tom Bell, 646-3820.
IMPOUNDED — Female Doberman, brown and black. Found in Bolton North area. Call 649-4743.	Help Wanted	21	COOKING. Immediate opening for high school grad at a Food Service Specialist in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY — Auto service. Experience preferred. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY — Small law firm. Call 646-4545.	Help Wanted	21	SUMMER WORK — Large law firm seeks experienced attorneys and paralegals for 2004 summer session. Call 646-4545.
LOST — Grey and black Tiger cat. Last seen in vicinity of Case Mountain, Reward. Call 643-8194.	Help Wanted	21	COOKING. Immediate opening for high school grad at a Food Service Specialist in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY — Auto service. Experience preferred. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY — Small law firm. Call 646-4545.	Help Wanted	21	SUMMER WORK — Large law firm seeks experienced attorneys and paralegals for 2004 summer session. Call 646-4545.
FOUND — Black and white female kitten, vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If he's yours please call 643-4251.	Help Wanted	21	COOKING. Immediate opening for high school grad at a Food Service Specialist in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY — Auto service. Experience preferred. Callings at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY — Small law firm. Call 646-4545.	Help Wanted	21	SUMMER WORK — Large law firm seeks experienced attorneys and paralegals for 2004 summer session. Call 646-4545.

Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31			
COMMUNICATIONS. Immediate opening for high school grad as a Combat Signaller in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. College funding if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	ENGINEER — Experienced Civil. Permanent position for responsible individual of project engineering level for design of highway structures. P. E. desirable. Central Connecticut location. Reply to Box 41, c/o The Manchester Herald.	Help Wanted	21	EXPEDITOR — An experienced individual with good memory and communications skills to work on an air craft type manufacturer. Company paid benefits in an air conditioned plant. Call to Box 41, c/o The Manchester Herald, Company, 646-4048.	Help Wanted	21	COOK — Full time, 40 hours per week. Rotating shift. Must have experience in a restaurant. Full benefits. Apply in person at Crestfield Convalescent Home or call for interview. 643-5151.	Help Wanted	21	PART TIME DRIVER — Must know streets. Apply in person: Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31
MECHANIC. Immediate opening for high school grad as a Power Generator Repairer in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. College funding if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-4109.	Help Wanted	21	TEMPORARY PART TIME WORKER — For local gift shop. Hours, 2-6pm. Please send resume to Box 514, c/o The Manchester Herald.	Help Wanted	21	GRAMPY'S CORNER STORE — 700 Main Street is now accepting applications for part time help. Company benefits. If you are energetic, hardworking, and flexible with your hours please apply between the hours of 9-11am or 1-3pm or call for appointment, 643-5736.	Help Wanted	21	NURSE — Part time. Small facility. Perfect for extra retirement income or add to present income. Call 649-2328.	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	
PART TIME — Typist, Receptionist and Assistant in Manchester. Part time office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approx. 25 hours per week for one hour or two hours to 15 hours per week. Must type 60 words per minute. Call 646-5153. Leave message with service.	Help Wanted	21	BABY SITTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Some days, some evenings and weekend nights. Vicinity of Center Street, Manchester. Call days for Debbie, 749-9135 or call nights for Koren, 647-9999.	Help Wanted	21	EXPERIENCED MECHANIC AND WRECKER DRIVER — References required. Call 743-8317.	Help Wanted	21	SECRETARY, VERNON — New CAD/CAM company is seeking an experienced secretary with typing and shorthand knowledge is preferred but will train qualified person on the IBM P.C. Excellent conditions. Send resume and salary requirements to: ACS, 21 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, CT 06066.	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	
PART TIME HELP WANTED — In Inventory. Pella Brothers, 34 Bidwell Street, Manchester.	Help Wanted	21	SANDBLASTER WANTED — Immediate career opportunity for a qualified sand blaster. Experience only, need apply. Call 643-2659.	Help Wanted	21	FOREMANS, SUPERINTENDENTS AND EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS — For medium to large commercial projects. Call 228-4213.	Help Wanted	21	NEED BABYSITTER — For two small children in your home. Vicinity of Highland Street. Call 643-7263.	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	
NEED A DRIVER — Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Work 40 hours week. Must be able to drive a standard and automatic transmission vehicles. Apply Century Truck Rental, 1120 Monday thru Friday.	Help Wanted	21	CABINET MAKERS HELPER — Apply in person: Lingard Cabinet Co., Inc., 77 Woodland St., Manchester.	Help Wanted	21	DENTAL ASSISTANT — Must be capable of doing dentistry. Unlabeled Country office. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred. Call 742-4665.	Help Wanted	21	PAINTERS NEEDED — Minimum 3 years exterior experience required. Some interior experience helpful. Immediate openings. Call Four Seasons Painters, 646-7766.	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	
REPAIRMAN — Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Work 40 hours week. Must be able to drive a standard and automatic transmission vehicles. Apply Century Truck Rental, 1120 Monday thru Friday.	Help Wanted	21	STOCK ROOM COORDINATOR — Prior experience in inventory/stock control. Good aptitude for figures.	Help Wanted	21	SECURITY GUARD WANTED For Construction Project in Manchester. Early evenings and weekends. 673-2597 between 4 and 4:30pm, weekdays.	Help Wanted	21	ASSISTANT MANAGERS — Full or part time positions. Day and evening shifts. Weekends hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person: CUMBERLAND FARMS W. Center St., Manchester, CT 209 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 294 Main St., Manchester, CT East Opportunity Employer 807	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	
REPAIRMAN — Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Work 40 hours week. Must be able to drive a standard and automatic transmission vehicles. Apply Century Truck Rental, 1120 Monday thru Friday.	Help Wanted	21	WE'RE GROWING — And if you are a selected candidate you could become part of the team of a progressive, high technology company. GSP has immediate openings for: VINYL ASSISTANTS — Requires good aptitude for figures and mechanical ability. CLERK TYPIST — Typing skills 50-60 wpm, ability to organize, telephone communications skills a must. STOCK ROOM COORDINATOR — Prior experience in inventory/stock control. Good aptitude for figures.	Help Wanted	21	SMALL STEEL PRODUCING FACTORY — Seeks immediate capable of performing maintenance duties on 2nd shift. Individuals should have strong electrical background as well as mechanical skills including welding. Competitive salary and nice benefits. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 147, Villimantic, CT 06276 and Specialty Employer Dept.	Help Wanted	21	ASSISTANT MANAGERS — Full or part time positions. Day and evening shifts. Weekends hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person: CUMBERLAND FARMS W. Center St., Manchester, CT 209 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 294 Main St., Manchester, CT East Opportunity Employer 807	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	
REPAIRMAN — Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Work 40 hours week. Must be able to drive a standard and automatic transmission vehicles. Apply Century Truck Rental, 1120 Monday thru Friday.	Help Wanted	21	WE'RE GROWING — And if you are a selected candidate you could become part of the team of a progressive, high technology company. GSP has immediate openings for: VINYL ASSISTANTS — Requires good aptitude for figures and mechanical ability. CLERK TYPIST — Typing skills 50-60 wpm, ability to organize, telephone communications skills a must. STOCK ROOM COORDINATOR — Prior experience in inventory/stock control. Good aptitude for figures.	Help Wanted	21	SMALL STEEL PRODUCING FACTORY — Seeks immediate capable of performing maintenance duties on 2nd shift. Individuals should have strong electrical background as well as mechanical skills including welding. Competitive salary and nice benefits. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 147, Villimantic, CT 06276 and Specialty Employer Dept.	Help Wanted	21	ASSISTANT MANAGERS — Full or part time positions. Day and evening shifts. Weekends hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person: CUMBERLAND FARMS W. Center St., Manchester, CT 209 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 294 Main St., Manchester, CT East Opportunity Employer 807	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31	

BURGER KING

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
BREAKFAST:
6am to 11am or 2pm
LUNCH:
11am to 2 or 4pm
DINNER:
5pm to 8 or 10pm
CLOSING:
8 or 9pm to closing
Uniforms and meals provided free.
Apply in person:
467 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

Greenwood Dr. Alexander St. Deepwood Dr. Trumbull St. Hickory La. Fairfield St. Roosevelt St. Butternut Rd. Fulton Dr. Adams St. Wyllys St. Highwood Dr. Dover Rd. Lincoln St. Pine Hill St. Andor Rd. Lilac St. Grove St. Porter St. Hendee Rd. Florence St. Jarvis Rd. Center St. Main St. Griswold St. Dougherty St. Wells St.

Call 647-9946 or 643-2711
Ask for the Circulation Department

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids — want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now **647-9946**
or 647-9947
Ask for Jeanne Forreth

VERSATILITY

Yes, here's a centrally located Colonial that can be used in conjunction with an office or business facility! (Business Zone II)

It can also be used by a growing family. (Four bedrooms) (Close to schools).

Other features:
New Gas Boiler
Aluminum Siding
Recent Roof
New Hot Water Heater

COME-SEE IT TO-DAY!
BELFIORE, REALTORS-647-1413

Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21		
PART TIME VETERINARIAN RECEPTIONIST — 157 and diversified duties. Monday, Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Call 649-1066, mornings.	Help Wanted	21	SMALL MOBILE AUTO CUSTOMIZING COMPANY — Immediate openings on our 30m to 120m shift. Experience in grocery, retail or gas operation helpful but we are willing to train mature, reliable individuals with good references and work habits. Daily interviews. Xtra-Mart, Hartford Road, Manchester.	Help Wanted	21	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Wholesale distribution field. Entry position growth company with national manufacturer profit sharing. Call 649-4563.	Help Wanted	21	CAREER OPPORTUNITY — 42 new job openings. \$15,000 - \$20,000. \$30,000 yearly potential if qualified. We're a leading national orw/cv company. Full and part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Special in-house training school. Earn while you learn. Earnings to \$36 per week to start. Educational background not important. Applicants will be accepted for: Secretarial Duties, Service Personnel, Manufacturers Rep and Assistant Managers, Medical Insurance, Life Insurance and Retirement Program are some of our benefits. Apply to the East Hartford Ramada Inn, Friday June 22nd, 9am to 5pm. Room 522. No phone calls please.
DRIVERS TO SELL Hood Ice cream. Use 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Carts, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 623-1733.	Help Wanted	21	WE NEED A NURSE — Part time. Easy work. Excellent pay rates. Call 649-2328 and be pleasantly surprised.	Help Wanted	21	SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Are you looking for a summer job that will provide you with strong computer and possible management experience? Apply at the East Hartford Ramada Inn, Friday, June 22nd, 9am to 5pm. Resume helpful. Be on time!	Help Wanted	21	WAITRESS WANTED — Mature adult. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 am to 1:30 am. Apply: Mister Donut, 255 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.
DRIVERS TO SELL Hood Ice cream. Use 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Carts, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 623-1733.	Help Wanted	21	WE NEED A NURSE — Part time. Easy work. Excellent pay rates. Call 649-2328 and be pleasantly surprised.	Help Wanted	21	SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Are you looking for a summer job that will provide you with strong computer and possible management experience? Apply at the East Hartford Ramada Inn, Friday, June 22nd, 9am to 5pm. Resume helpful. Be on time!	Help Wanted	21	WAITRESS WANTED — Mature adult. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 am to 1:30 am. Apply: Mister Donut, 255 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.
DRIVERS TO SELL Hood Ice cream. Use 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Carts, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 623-1733.	Help Wanted	21	WE NEED A NURSE — Part time. Easy work. Excellent pay rates. Call 649-2328 and be pleasantly surprised.	Help Wanted	21	SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Are you looking for a summer job that will provide you with strong computer and possible management experience? Apply at the East Hartford Ramada Inn, Friday, June 22nd, 9am to 5pm. Resume helpful. Be on time!	Help Wanted	21	WAITRESS WANTED — Mature adult. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 am to 1:30 am. Apply: Mister Donut, 255 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

Graduating High School?

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT MOVE? IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING COLLEGE... We Can Help!

Did you know?
College tuition at Connecticut colleges, community colleges and state technical colleges is waived for members of the Connecticut Army National Guard.
If you have a Student Loan, you can also get a loan waiver. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on June 20th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm, in the HART Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must be at least 17 years old. Other education expenses waived.

AND MORE!
Pay and benefits for members of the Connecticut Army National Guard. Training opportunities. Loan waiver. Loan forgiveness. Which can also benefit your civilian career.

WE WANT TO HELP YOU THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE YEARS!
1-800-842-2274
649-9454
643-4633

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870
Come and learn the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on June 20th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm, in the HART Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must be at least 17 years old. Other education expenses waived.

NA'S & HHA'S
Come and learn the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on June 20th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm, in the HART Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must be at least 17 years old. Other education expenses waived.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870
Come and learn the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on June 20th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm, in the HART Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must be at least 17 years old. Other education expenses waived.

HERALD TAG SALE SIGN
Are things flying? Then why not have a TAG SALE?
The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Real estate and services listings including: Rooms for Rent, Store/Office Space, Resort Property, Building/Contracting, Misc. for Sale, Automotive, Casual Skirt, Smocked Basket, and various home improvement services.

Gejdenson announces bid for second term
... page 4

Exotic salads can turn ho-hum picnics to feasts
... page 15

Do citizens run citizens' panels?
... Editorial, page 6

Manchester Herald

Raucous farewell at MHS
By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter



There was no lack of kissing at Manchester High School exercises Tuesday

graduates Beth Pagni, Glen Boggin and Jackie Johnson illustrate minutes before the 6 p.m. ceremony began.

Boisterous was the word to describe the Manchester High School Class of 1984 Tuesday night as its nearly 500 members celebrated their graduation with whoops, whistles, and merrymaking...

There was no lack of kissing at Manchester High School exercises Tuesday night, as graduates Beth Pagni, Glen Boggin and Jackie Johnson illustrate minutes before the 6 p.m. ceremony began.

hugged whoever happened to be next to them and at least once, MHS Vice Principal Gwen Brooks was lifted off the ground by a young man who gave her an especially vigorous kiss.

Scibes' service is labor of love
By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter



June might be called the month of fancy lettering. On high school awards, certificates, and diplomas, ornate script is a touch that lends elegance to otherwise plain-looking pieces of paper.

Manchester High School art teacher Sally Balukas — the house calligrapher — signs a school certificate in a fancy script.

Reagan opens attack on drugs, drunken driving
ORADELL, N.J. (UPI) — President Reagan went on the attack today against drunken driving and drugs, warning high school students to stay out of the "fast lane" that killed comedian John Belushi.

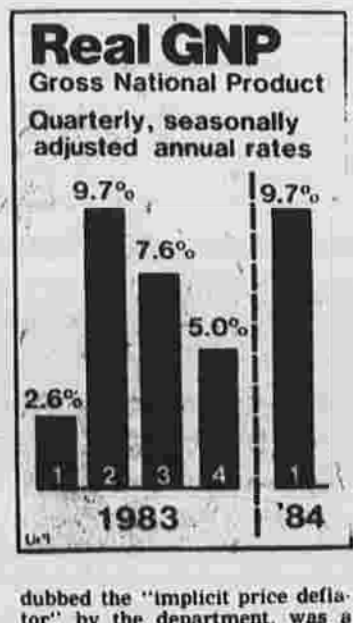
Reagan said that it is a consensus that utterly rejects the counsels of leniency toward criminals and the liberal philosophy that fostered it.

Reagan said that it is a consensus that utterly rejects the counsels of leniency toward criminals and the liberal philosophy that fostered it.

Inside Today
20 pages, 4 sections
Area towns ... 14
Advice ... 14
Business ... 22
Classified ... 24-27
General highway funds to face 27 states that do not have the 21-year-old age minimum ... 27
POP for the city step focusing on popular election-year themes. Reagan also was traveling to Hartford, Conn., to criticize liberal opponents of leniency who are delaying passage of his crime bill in the House.

GNP rise sparks inflation fears
By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gross national product is growing at a strong 3.7 percent annual rate in the current quarter, following a first quarter that exceeded every forecast by roaring ahead at 9.7 percent, the government said today.



The growth of the nation's economy in every leading indicator is far beyond expectations in the first half of this year, creating a new context for Federal Reserve Board concerns about overheating.