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MCC budget 'just enough' ... page 10

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 17, 1981
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Sub's launch draws Soviets

GROTON (UPI) — The nation's first missile-firing Trident submarine headed for the North Atlantic today and its first sea trial as peace groups protested on land and sea and a Soviet spy ship stood by to listen in.

As day broke and helicopters hovered overhead, the giant USS Ohio was escorted slowly by tugs from its construction berth at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics toward Block Island Sound and the open Atlantic.

Supporters of the Trident and anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered on a fog-shrouded Eastern Point Beach, about a mile from the Thames River shipyard and near the point where the submarine would pass on its way out to sea.

Two protesters who dove into the Thames River and swam to Electric Boat property were arrested and charged with third-degree criminal trespass. They were identified as John Bach, 33, and Timothy Quinn, 26, both of Hartford.

Joanne Sheehan, 33, of Norwich, said the protesters, who also planned a protest flotilla of small boats, represented a coalition that has been battling the U.S.S. Ohio since its keel was laid at EB in 1976.

"We feel it is a major step in the

arms race, particularly because it has first strike capabilities," she said. "It brings us closer to nuclear war. It shouldn't go out unnoticed and unprotected."

The Ohio, the first of the missile-firing Trident class, is the mightiest underwater vessel ever constructed for the Navy. Nearly the length of two football fields, it carries 24 missiles that are each capable of hitting targets 4,000 nautical miles away.

Also on hand for the sea trial was the Soviet intelligence ship Ekvator, which posed as a fishing vessel and had been sighted last week about 15 miles off Montauk Point, N.Y., an area the Ohio must pass before reaching open sea.

Administration sources in Washington said the ship was apparently waiting to monitor the submarine's trial run.

Reporters who had originally expected to witness the departure from the Electric Boat shipyard were turned away when they arrived and had to watch from shore as the submarine left shortly after 5 a.m.

The Navy said Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the 81-year-old pioneering supporter of the nuclear Navy, would direct the first sea trial of the Ohio, which is already more than a

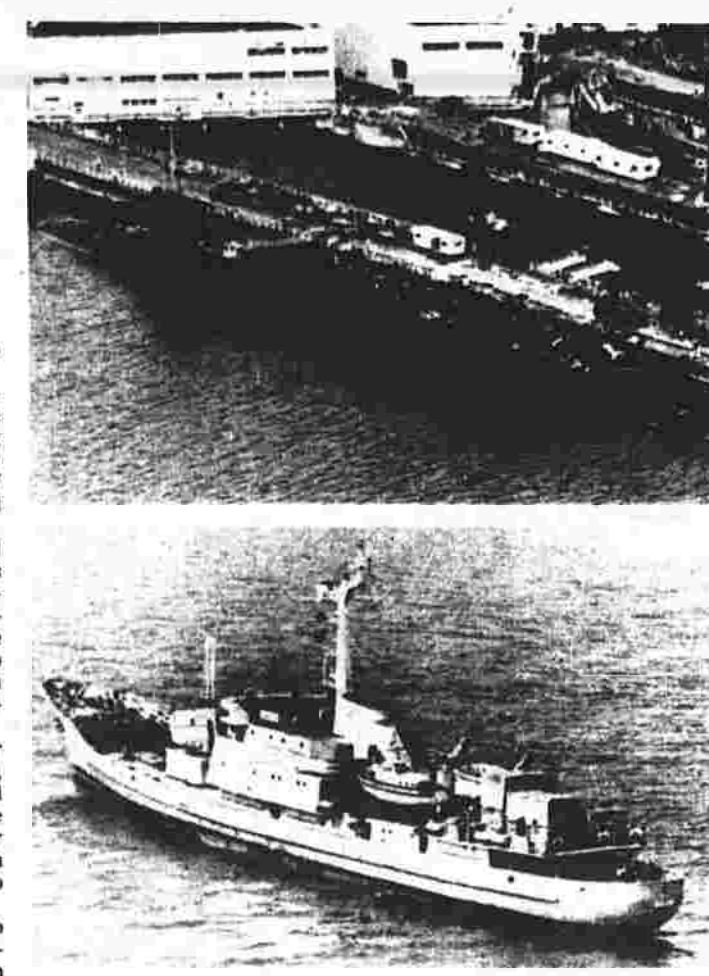
year behind its scheduled delivery to the Navy.

A day earlier, the white-haired admiral had gone before a House Armed Services Committee hearing in Washington to deliver a new round of criticism for EB, one of only two U.S. shipyards that build nuclear subs.

"Our problem is General Dynamics. We have more problems from them than any other company," said Rickover, who had officially gone before the committee to testify in support of a new law to protect the government from excessive profits by defense contractors.

The Ohio was first scheduled for delivery to the Navy in April 1979, but the date was put off several times. EB officials have said the submarine would be ready for delivery Oct. 31 if sea trials began in mid-June and there were no problems or design changes.

As the submarine headed out to sea, a round of applause from supporters who stood in the crowd on shore contrasted with the methodical beat of a drum and soft strains of peace songs sung by the anti-nuclear demonstrators.



The USS Ohio, the first in the Trident class of the U.S. Nav's Fleet Ballistic Missile force, waits at its dock at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Groton for scheduled sea trials, today, as the Soviet Spy ship Ekvator stands by off Montauk Point, Long Island. Both vessels were photographed on Friday. (UPI photos)

Firehouse suggestion opposed

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny and Fire Chief John Rivosa are opposed to a proposal being drawn up by the Eighth District firefighters to use the Buckland firehouse and service part of the northern area of town on a contract basis.

"The most sensible idea, instead, would be for the district to pay us a fee for servicing the Buckland area," said Penny. He cited the town fire department's response time of two minutes, saying it compares favorably with the district's time of approximately seven minutes.

District firefighters dispute Penny's figures, however, maintaining that their response time is less than five minutes anywhere in the area.

Chief Rivosa agreed with the mayor, adding, "Back in 1974 we said we'd provide fire protection for all those in town who pay for it," referring to the areas now serviced by the Buckland firehouse such as East Catholic High School, Cheney Technical School and the northeast residential section of town.

Rivosa also proposed that the town service the Buckland area for a fee. A 1976 Superior Court decision upheld the district's right to provide fire protection service to the Buckland area.

The district proposal was first made at a meeting of the Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee last week by district director Joseph Tripp. He was asked by committee chairman Stephen Cassano to submit the proposal formally in the near future.

Tripp received the authorization of the district's Board of Directors to formalize the proposal at a meeting held Monday night.

The proposal will first be taken up by the Liaison Committee, then will be sent to the town Board of Directors.

Berman eyes appeal on parking rule

By Martin Keams
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The lawyer for residents opposed to the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. today said he may appeal the zoning enforcement officer's decision not to order the company to solve its parking problem.

Thomas O'Marra, the enforcement officer, said Multi-Circuits is making a good faith effort to move employee parking from Harrison Street, and will not issue an "order to remedy."

But Jon Berman, attorney for the Hill Street Residents' Association, said the decision isn't fair to the residents, and is considering appealing O'Marra's findings to the town Zoning Board of Appeals.

In a letter sent to O'Marra last week, Berman cited Multi-Circuits for continuing violations of pollution and parking regulations and asked that he fine the company up to \$100 a day.

O'Marra today said he made several night trips to the Harrison Street plant, but never noticed violations of noise and odor pollution regulations. Berman, however, said, "It would have helped if he had knocked on a few doors and found out what was going on over there."

On the issue of parking, O'Marra's findings were different. He said the town Building Division in February reported the company's parking is "inadequate for the current operations of the manufacturing operation."

At the same time, he said Multi-

Circuits is trying to remedy the situation and ruled out any action against the company.

Multi-Circuits has a possible plan to solve the parking problem and O'Marra said any action he might take would simply ask that the company act on the proposed plan. "I don't impose fines. Courts impose fines only after finding that a criminal act has been committed."

The company has said it could solve the parking problem by acquiring the town Park and Cemetery Department garage on Harrison Street. The move would enable it to expand its parking space and move its employees' cars from the street.

But Berman represents residents who are trying to prevent Multi-Circuits from closing a sale on the

town property. The residents, who have complained of pollution, parking and traffic problems, say the sale will allow for the company's expansion, increasing problems they have identified.

"Our point is that the town is not locked into a sale to resolve the parking problem," said Berman. Other options, including redesigning of parking lots and changes in the company's staggered-shift policy, exist, he said.

Technically, the firm is not in violation of zoning regulations, said O'Marra. Although inadequate parking exists, the town approved the company's 1979 expansion and parking plans, he said.

Despite the present situation, there is a serious question about an actual zoning violation, O'Marra

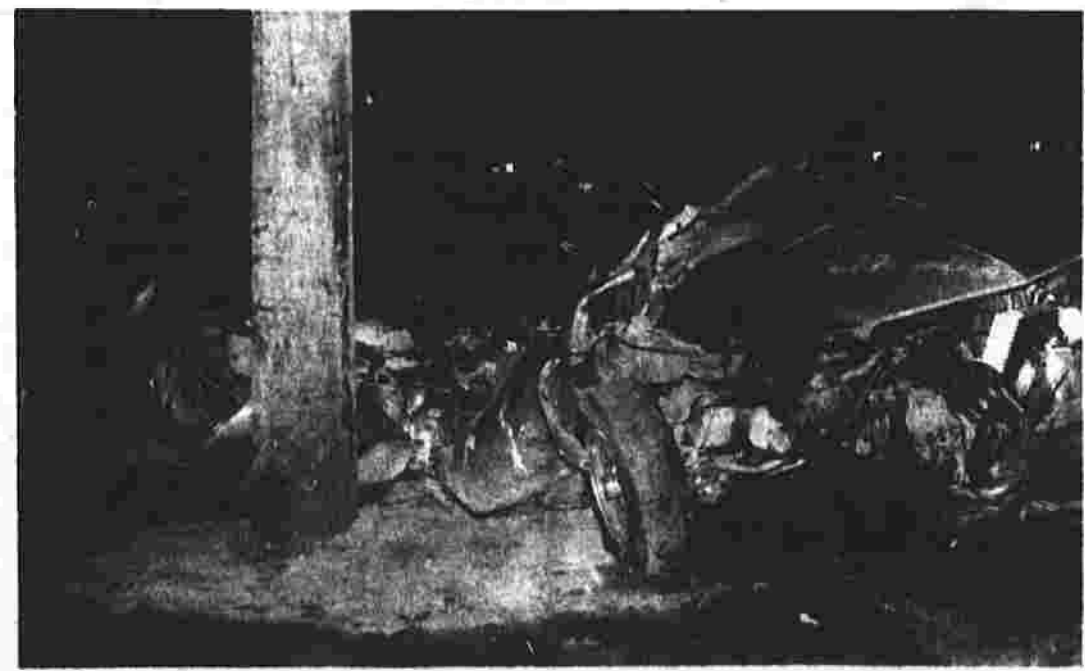
said. "In my mind that's not fair to the residents," said Berman, after receiving O'Marra's response to his complaints. He said the residents might appeal the decision to the town appeals board because O'Marra may have incorrectly applied the regulations.

Berman already has filed suit against the town and the Planning Commission for its decision to rezone a parcel of land adjoining the town garage to allow for off-street parking. In the suit, Berman claims the action was based on speculation that the garage would be sold to the firm.

O'Marra also said it would be inappropriate to take action against the company since the matter is the subject of pending litigation.

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.



Three hurt

Three Manchester men suffered injuries late Tuesday night when their car, a convertible sedan, veered off Hartford Road into a utility pole. (Herald photo by Cody)

Crash hospitalizes three

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester men were listed in serious condition Wednesday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Hartford Road late Tuesday night, police reported.

A third man in the car was reported in good condition at Hartford Hospital.

Police said Scott Buckmaster, 22, of Spruce Street was driving a convertible sedan when the car traveled wide on a corner and slid into a pole at about 11 p.m. The crash occurred about one-half mile east of the Hartford Road Cafe.

Rescuers removed the convertible top from the vehicle to reach the three men inside. Injured were

Buckmaster and two passengers, Scott and Earl Everett, both of Spruce Street.

The three injured men were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Scott Everett was later transferred to Hartford Hospital, hospital officials said.

The vehicle was demolished in the accident.

Many experts are optimistic about economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts in May were at their lowest level in a year. Also that month, U.S. industrial production was barely growing.

Those two reports Tuesday — and other recent ones showing nearly zero growth in retail sales in May and a slight rise in unemployment to 7.6 percent — might lead to the conclusion the economy is in bad shape.

But a sampling of economists around the country produces grounds for optimism.

The consensus is the economy is in a lull, but things will pick up in a few months.

The Commerce Department said housing starts fell 14 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,152,000. That was the lowest since the last housing recession hit bottom at 938,000 in May 1980. But it was still 23 percent above that low point.

The Federal Reserve said industrial production grew only 0.3 percent in May, and much of that was not due to sales but to the auto industry building inventories to tide itself over during close-downs for model changes later in the summer.

In New York, Citibank and Bankers Trust lowered their prime rates to 19 1/2 percent from the prevailing 20 percent. Monday, Chemical Bank lowered its prime to 19, and some market analysts had hoped other banks would match that level.

Herman Smith, a Fort Worth builder and president of the National Association of Home Builders, said, "Until interest rates come down to a level that accurately reflects the true cost of money we see housing continuing to limp along at its current depressed level."

"I think we're seeing a temporary lull in the economy," said economist David Ernst of Evans Economics, a Washington-based forecasting firm. "The economy should begin pick up steam over the remainder of the year because of a number of positive developments."

Today's Herald

President's conference

President Reagan says the fact both superpowers have nuclear weapons is a deterrent to their use, but he acknowledged in his news conference Tuesday a U.S.-Soviet conflict remains a "frightening possibility." Page 3.

In sports

Baseball talks continue ... Players prepared for long sitdown ... Wrigley's to sell Chicago Cubs ... Page 11.

Comfortable tonight

Turning less humid; clear and comfortable tonight. Sunny and warm Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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... see page 16

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Two facing court date

MANCHESTER — Two local men face continued court proceedings July 8 in Hartford Superior Court on sexual assault charges in connection with a March 6 attack on a boy here. John J. Schnurman, 48, of Sycamore Lane, and Arthur Bjork Jr., 34, of 206 Woodbridge St., were arrested June 5 in connection with the reported incident. Schnurman, whose bond was set at \$25,000, is charged with first-degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor and threatening. Bjork, whose bond was set at \$15,000, is charged with first-degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor and third-degree sexual assault. Both men had their cases transferred Monday from Manchester Superior Court to the Hartford court.

Club told to stop job

MANCHESTER — Work has been ordered to cease at a Main Street house which is being converted to an encounter club, pending the obtaining of a permit for alterations and additions by the owners. Manchester chief building official, Francis Conti, inspected the site, the first floor of 286-288 Main St. at approximately 2 p.m. Monday and observed building materials and other indications of work in progress, although the owners were not on the premises. According to Thomas O'Marra, the town zoning enforcement officer, the owners have been notified that they are not permitted to continue the conversion work without obtaining a permit. The building was bought last week by Gerrold Stratton and Paul J. O'Bright, who plan to relocate Close Encounters, an encounter club at 325 Main St., to the building on or about July 1. After the renovation work is completed, the owners will also have to obtain a certificate of zoning compliance before they legally can open for business.

Manchester public records

Warrants denied
Gilbert and Carolyn Russo to Joseph T. Adler and Barbara E. Adler, property at 36 Dover St., \$59,200.
Donald E. and Elaine Taylor to Peter and Paula M. Canover, property at 47 Clyde Road.
Robert J. and Marianne M. Modan to Gilbert and Carolyn Russo, property at 201 Henry St., \$1.
Judgement lien
Union Trust Co. of Newark against Harold R. Mattson of Willington, property on corner of Cooper and Walnut streets for judgment of \$4,263.97 in damages and \$160.10 in court costs.
Release of attachment
Peter Caruso against Edward F. and Marlene L. Trases.
Building permits
To Stanley J. Belleflour for Gunnar Larsen for roofing at 42 Ludlow Road, \$1,500.
To Stanley J. Belleflour for Edith Simler for roofing at a dwelling at 50 Ludlow Road, \$1,400.
To Bernard A. Plante for an above-ground swimming pool at 316 Woodland St., \$1,900.
To D.J. and L.E. Hulme for a fence at 205 Union St., \$475.



Ten Manchester High School students received certificates of completion of the COEP Nurses Aide program Monday. Carol Hunt, nursing supervisor at Manchester Memorial Hospital, presented certificates to (back from left) Karen Virginia and Douglas O'Brien, (middle row) Cynthia Hanson, Susan Schneider, Lisa Willet, Carole Schreiber, Sandra McCurry, (front) Cynthia Pierce, Laurie Starkweather and Michael Makulis. (Herald photo by Thompson)

MHS requires tickets

MANCHESTER — If you want to see a member of the Manchester High School Class of 1981 get his or her diploma Thursday, you'd better get a ticket. For the first time, all spectators at the graduation exercises will be required to have tickets whether the event is held outdoors at Memorial Field or in the arena in case of rain. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Field. In case of rain that day, the exercises will be held Friday, at Memorial Field if the weather is good and in the arena if it is raining. Graduating seniors will be given as many tickets as they require for the outdoor ceremony. The rain date tickets for an outdoor exercise: limited to two per student.

"Never before have we required tickets for indoor exercises as this year we will," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said. The purpose of the ticket system is to improve the spectator position of parents and increase control during the ceremonies. Minor changes have also been made in the physical layout of the ceremonies, Ludes noted.

Graduation set

MANCHESTER — Participants in the Displaced Homemakers Program at Manchester Community College will graduate Thursday at 7 p.m. in the center mall at the college. The course that ran for 15 weeks, 12 hours a week, was presented in cooperation with Cheney Technical School and funded by the Connecticut Department of Vocational Education. Anyone wishing additional information concerning the ceremonies should contact the Community Services offices at 646-2137.

No talks due in beer strike

MANCHESTER — A state mediator said Tuesday evening that there are no new negotiations scheduled in the week long labor dispute which has shut off area beer deliveries. Members of Teamsters Local 1035 struck Manchester's Hartford Distributors last Wednesday in a disagreement over the size of truck loads each delivery driver must carry. Four other area distributors, also negotiating with the Teamsters local, responded by closing warehouse and distribution operations.

Although negotiators for both sides have not met since last Thursday, there seems to be no rush to the bargaining table. "I actually would be lying to you if I said I know when there would be new negotiations," said state mediator Kenneth King. "Both sides are very different in their positions. The 350 Teamster drivers last week rejected a tentative collective bargaining agreement that would have increased loads on a single-person truck from 275 cases of beer to 350 and on a two-person truck from 500 to 575 cases. The drivers argued that the physical strain would be too great. The distributors countered that new equipment makes the heavier loads practical. The drivers have been without a contract since May 1.

King said his experience has shown that it often does more harm than good to call negotiating sessions until both sides are ready to bargain and compromise. "It is a kind of cooling-off period," King explained. "When both sides get firm in their positions, it just causes animosity (to hold collective bargaining sessions)." "What it amounts to, in a crude sort of way, is which side is going to be hurt the most and the soonest." The distributors have been supplying beer to customers willing to cross the picket lines to pick it up themselves. Although the union has urged retailers not to cross their lines, they have said they sympathize with the package store owners and barkeepers who have to make a living. However, the union said it filed an unfair labor practices charge last week with the National Labor Relations Board, claiming it is improper for the distributors to use non-union help to serve customers who cross the picket lines. King declined to speculate when new bargaining talks may be called. A union spokesman said Tuesday the drivers are willing to bargain as soon as the companies make a new offer.



Robert S. Thompson of Eugene, Ore., will begin his duties as Manchester director of recreation July 20. Thompson was one of 60 people who applied for the position, which has been vacant since January.



Rep. Elele "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, presented State of Connecticut Citations to the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1981 of Manchester High School at the school's annual awards ceremony Tuesday night. From left, Rep. Swenson, Courtland Sears, Salutatorian and Miss Barbara Rennett, valedictorian. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Former bar owners seek to stall license

MANCHESTER — The former operators of the Brass Hammer Cafe have asked the state Liquor Control Commission not to issue a liquor permit allowing the building's owners to reopen the bar until litigation involving the 1980 sale of the business is settled. Curtis and Ellen Heinz are suing Dwight Scherban and John Marin, to whom they sold the business in 1980 for \$35,000, charging breach of sale agreements. Scherban and Marin have since closed the bar. The bar was closed after it came under fire from residents who said entertainers there were performing obscene dances. James F. Farr, who along with Richard P. Farr, owns the building at 120 Charter Oak St., and leased it to the operators, is seeking to reopen the nightclub, without the dancers. He said earlier this month that the lease with Scherban and Marin has expired. The Herald obtained from the Liquor Commission on Tuesday's copy of a letter filed by the Heizes challenging Farr's bid to open the cafe. The letter is dated June 5. The Heizes claimed, in their letter, that the lease which they sold

to Scherban and Marin (operating as S&M Associates) was valid until March 1984. They also said they can legally make claim to some facilities at the bar, in lieu of the money they charge Scherban and Marin owe them. "To permit the Farrs now to obtain a liquor permit and conduct this business, we believe, would represent an unjust and improper enrichment to them, without adequate and necessary compensation to us," read the Heizes' letter to the Liquor Commission. "We would respectfully request, therefore, that until the details of the actions of Mr. Scherban and Mr. Marin and Messrs. Farr with regard to our interest in the property are resolved, that no permit be issued to Messrs. Farr as backers."

In their letter, the Heizes reiterated the charges of their lawsuit, that Scherban and Marin defaulted on a payment they agreed to make when they bought the business. The Heizes claimed that Scherban and Marin then agreed to turn the business back over to the Heizes, but reneged on the verbal agreement and closed the bar. They (S&M Associates) have further refused and neglected to transfer the assets of the business and further refused and neglected to give possession of the premises," charged the Heizes' letter. "We have been informed in addition that S&M Associates Inc. had previously and unknown to us ... permitted or agreed with the lessors, your applicants, to terminate the lease which we had and S&M Associates had assumed. The lease would have been valid until March 1984." Liquor Control Commission Secretary Charles Kaimeser said Tuesday that no hearings on the application of Farr and his permittee Reno P. Cora are yet scheduled. He said the application is still under review.

Study committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief court administrator has appointed a committee to study whether the state should drop its ban on the use of television cameras and other media equipment in the courtroom. The state's Code of Judicial Conduct presently states that judges should prohibit radio, television or any photographic equipment from being used in the courtroom, although there have been some rare exceptions.

Dyer rebuffs Tucci over HRC criticism

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town Human Relations Commission Tuesday rebuffed a broadside from John Tucci, who frequently comments on town policies, and quickly settled down to housekeeping matters. Tucci, of 30 Castle Road, said some commission members pressured the Police Department to hire minorities because they want to make the town "look bad" while a U.S. District Court judge is considering federal discrimination charges against the town. Tucci also said one commissioner, whom he did not identify, had privately considered recommending that the Police Department lower its examination score requirement by five points.

MHS senior still candidate for school board position

MANCHESTER — Michael Pohl, a senior at Manchester High School who announced last January his interest in a seat on the Board of Education, is still a candidate. "I am a candidate and I will remain a candidate for the duration of the campaign," Pohl said Tuesday. Town Democratic Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said Monday that Pohl had withdrawn his name from consideration for the party nomination. Three other persons have indicated an interest in seeking the Democratic nomination for board of Education candidates in the November election: former town director John J. Fitzpatrick, Susan Perkins, and Rick Dyer, head of the Human Relations Commission. Current Democratic board members Chairman John Yavis and Secretary Eleanor Colman have announced that they will not run for reelection. "The vacancies are there and I feel I have a good shot as anybody," Pohl said. If he doesn't receive a nomination from the party nominating committee, which will meet to discuss candidates during July, Pohl said he would seek a nomination from the floor. He said he would also consider forcing a primary to get the nomination. "I can definitely see support out there," Pohl said. "I can foresee myself in second place finish if I did primary." A second place finish would be enough to put Pohl on the ballot because the party runs two candidates for each seat up for election. "I feel that on the Board of Education, a young person should have a voice," Pohl said. "I feel there's some changes that need to be made."

Cop says captain not trusted

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain police patrolman has testified that his superior, Capt. Edward Kilduff, was untrustworthy and if officers crossed him "you would be stepped on." Patrolman Richard G. McCarthy was among the final defense witnesses Tuesday in Kilduff's trial on charges he lied to a grand juror probing the city's promotion-buying and test-fixing scandal. Defense and prosecution attorneys were to deliver final arguments in the case today and Hartford Superior Court Judge David Boden was to charge the six jurors. McCarthy said many New Britain policemen felt Kilduff "had a lot of political influence and he used it against other officers." "If you didn't join his handwagon, you would be stepped on," McCarthy said. Kilduff, the second policeman to stand trial in the scandal which has led to 27 arrests, is accused of lying about buying his promotion to captain and acting as a gadfly in fixing tests for three other promotions. State police Sgt. Matthew Tysza said there was a general feeling in police circles that "if you had any sensitive information, he (Kilduff) would not be the person you would discuss it with."

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 3:44 p.m. — Smoke alarm at 14 Wilfred Road, (Town)
Tuesday, 6:11 p.m. — Medical call at 83 Leland Drive, (Town)
Tuesday, 11:03 p.m. — Rescue call for motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Hartford Road and Prospect Street, (Town)

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OPINION / commentary

Justice Dept. hid Carter-Vesco involvement

WASHINGTON — Twice in seven years, federal grand juries probably would have indicted the president of the United States if the Justice Department had not dissuaded them.

The first president to arouse a grand jury's suspicion, of course, was Richard Nixon in the Watergate case. By a 19-0 vote, the grand jury named Nixon as co-conspirator but refrained from indicting him after the prosecutors strongly advised against it.

The second president to become involved in a criminal investigation was Jimmy Carter. In the Robert Vesco case, "the Justice Department told the grand jury there would be no indictments," the foreman reported to the judge, "because they would sign none."

But the grand jury flatly refused to exonerate anyone, including the president.

The grand jury had received evidence that Carter was implicated, perhaps unwittingly, in a \$10 million attempted political fix. The evidence is contained in Justice Department documents, intended

for official eyes only, which my associate Indy Badhwar has examined. Here are the highlights:

— The notorious Vesco, an international swindler on the lam from the law, gave some Georgians a \$10 million cut of his allegedly stolen stocks. In return, they promised to use their influence with the Carter White House to get the federal government off Vesco's back.

The contact man between the Georgians and the Carter crowd, Spencer Lee IV, dropped by the White House on Feb. 8, 1977. Afterward, he told one of the Georgians, R.L. Herring, that he had discussed the Vesco deal with both the president and one of his aides, Richard Harden.

Lee later denied this under oath. But a Justice Department memo, describing "the results of two polygraph examinations administered to Lee," tells a different story. It states that Lee showed "deception" when he denied telling Herring "that he had spoken to the president" and again, when he denied disclosing "details of the Vesco offer ... with Harden in the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

White House" and was steeped in the overwhelming problems of the presidency, would stop everything to congratulate a minor Central American ruler over some obscure award. Certainly, the jurors considered the timing of the call to be suspicious.

— According to the White House, Harden learned about the \$10 million bribery plot the evening of Feb. 8, 1978, and admonished Lee to withdraw from the conspiracy. This is disputed not only by Lee's lie detector test but by telephone records and other witnesses.

Then by the White House account, Harden waited a week to tell the president that a fugitive from

justice had tried to bribe his aides. Harden related the full details of the bribery scheme, according to the official version, to Carter on Feb. 15, 1977.

Yet the Justice Department investigation established that Harden had spent no more than five minutes with the president on Feb. 15. This was hardly long enough to explain the elaborate details of the Vesco plot to a president who should have been inquisitive about this blatant attempt to corrupt his staff.

Five minutes was just long enough, however, for the president to scribble a note asking his attorney general to "please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he comes to see an appointment." The note didn't ask the attorney general to investigate the bribery attempt, as Carter was required by law to do. The note merely sought an appointment for Lee, who had been asked by Vesco to halt extradition proceedings against him.

Shortly thereafter, the extradition proceedings were halted, though there is no evidence that Lee ever spoke to the attorney general. It is

quite clear, however, that the president never sought an investigation of the bribery plot. Rather than investigate Lee, the president appointed him to a judicial nominating committee to help select federal judges.

The Carter administration tried to dismiss the Robert Vesco case as merely "a little bit of influence peddling." This was reminiscent of the Nixon administration's attempt to characterize the Watergate case as a "third-rate burglary."

It took an uncompromising federal judge, a determined special prosecutor and a relentless investigative press to bring the Watergate conspiracy into the open. Except for my own modest effort, which at least forced a grand jury investigation, none of these pressures were brought to bear on the Robert Vesco case.

This made it easy, in the words of the grand jury foreman, for "the cover-up activities (to be) orchestrated within the Department of Justice under the concept that the (Carter) administration must be protected at all costs."

Robert Wagner
Syndicated Columnist

Capital potpourri

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We previously reported on the battle of newspaper and television advertisements between the National Conservative Political Action Committee and several new liberal-Democratic groups.

NCPAC has already started its campaign to defeat liberal Democrats who will be up for reelection in 1982. And the opposing groups have responded with advertisements pointing to the boast of NCPAC Chairman Terry Dolan that an organization like his could lie without damaging the candidate it supported.

NCPAC has again been caught a little short on its facts.

The organization recently sent out a letter seeking money to defeat 15 senators who it calls "dangerous" because of "their liberal records." The letter named some of those senators and cited their voting records as proof of their evil liberal ways.

But NCPAC didn't get those records correct.

For instance, NCPAC claimed that Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., supported abortion. In fact, Melcher and DeConcini have been outspoken opponents of abortion, and Melcher and Bardick voted against the Panama Canal Treaty.

The letter also listed Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as an opponent of increased defense spending. That would come as a surprise to anyone familiar with Jackson's record as one of the Senate's foremost hawk.

Dolan says that the mistakes were "typographical errors" and has written a letter of apology to Melcher.

Recently a Washington newspaper had sort of contest to find the bureaucrat with the longest title. The winner was an employee of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who carried the title of "administrative assistant to the administrative assistant to the assistant administrator for administration." Honest.

The bureaucracy does not like to be poked fun at, so the good folks at NOAA promptly gave the office an even longer but less melodious title. The employee has become the "administrative assistant to the administrative assistant to the assistant administrator for management and budgets."

An editorial Pond's importance is worth the cost

Union Pond is worth the cost of repairs to its dam even if that cost runs to a half million dollars.

Mayor Stephen Penny was probably not being serious when he suggested breaching the dam and letting the pond drain away instead of making the needed repairs. His impatient response to Republican criticism at the time is understandable, but the political exchange has no real bearing on the question.

Union Pond has been a potential asset for many years and pollution abatement is making a reality out of that potential. The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its citizen supporters have put a great deal of effort into developing the linear park. It could exist without the pond, perhaps, but it would not be nearly so appealing.

To drain the pond would leave an ugly scar on a dangerous trap. The cosmetic surgery to hide the scar might cost as much as the dam repair.

We need a Union Pond. We do not need another Laurel Lake or Hilliard Pond. Both of those are merely sad memories in the minds of people who have been around long enough to have enjoyed them.

The town had little control over either Laurel Lake or Hilliard Pond. It does have control over Union Pond and must exercise that control to preserve it and allow it to enhance itself.

One reason the pond should be preserved is for water in the Eighth District Fire Department needs to fight fires in the area.

To the extent that the pond is a district fire-fighting asset, the district also has some responsibility, and there is merit to Mayor Penny's remark about a district contribution to the cost.

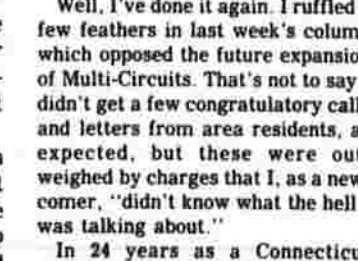
But the district's responsibility is limited, in this matter, to fire protection, and its responsibility is proportionately limited. The chief value of the pond is in recreation for residents. As a recreation facility, the pond is a townwide asset and a townwide obligation.

It would be good if the town can convince state officials that the studies already done are adequate to permit it to go forward with repair. That would save the cost of a new study. The next step is for the taxpayers to realize that even in these tight times, the pond is worth the money it will take to make the dam safe.



This view of Multi-Circuits Inc. on Harrison Street shows the main manufacturing facility of the firm and the parking areas for the plant. See column below. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Spotlight M-C: Parking proposal



Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

Well, I've done it again. I ruffled a few feathers in last week's column which opposed the future expansion of Multi-Circuits. That's not to say I didn't get a few congratulatory calls and letters from area residents, as expected, but these were outweighed by charges that I, as a newcomer, "didn't know what the hell I was talking about."

In 24 years as a Connecticut newspaper publisher, including the last eight years in which I wrote a column carried regularly in nearly half the state's newspapers, I have ruffled my share of feathers including those of a governor who personally asked me "if I'd like a good punch in the nose." Since he is eight inches shorter than I am, I never took the threat seriously, nor do I take any delight in seeing that his New Britain cronies, whom I wrote about in 1974, are currently "having their day in court."

The point I'm making is that I respond more readily to facts and logic than I do threats. Now General Manager Bob Weiss is a good persuader, who can marshal his facts as well as anyone, and he made some interesting points to me the day after my column was published.

"Yes, I agree with you, Multi-Circuits complex is overbuilt for the area - I initially tried to get them into the Buckland Industrial Park but never anticipated they would grow as fast as they did."

"I also agree" continued Weiss, "that the town garage (which Multi-Circuits wants to purchase) is ideally situated for its present use."

"The problem," emphasized Weiss, "is one of parking - Multi-Circuits needs additional parking and the sale of the town garage property will provide this parking. Unless this parking problem is resolved," cautioned the general manager, "there is the possibility Multi-Circuits will move out of Manchester."

Weiss' fear is understandable. Nearly 5,000 workers were once employed at Cheney Mills. Now Multi-Circuits, with 440 employees,

is by far the town's largest employer. No wonder Weiss and other business and community leaders, are almost paranoid about the further erosion of jobs.

The lawsuit filed last week by the Hill Street Neighborhood Association may well lead to such an erosion. The litigation could drag on for years - with no guarantee the city will be upheld in the courts - and no company can endure that kind of uncertainty.

So faced with this dire prospect I spent another weekend afternoon re-examining the area. I actually counted the available offstreet parking spaces at Multi-Circuits. Newspaper accounts had placed them at about 100 but the actual number was closer to 90 and the spaces provided were among the narrowest I had ever seen - there must not be any overweight employees at Multi-Circuits.

It reaffirmed my original assessment. If Multi-Circuits acquires the town garage and the adjoining empty lot, but utilizes the garage for office space, the parking and traffic will remain a problem.

It is estimated that the relocation of the town garage to a new site will cost Multi-Circuits about \$500,000. Understandably, for this price, Multi-Circuits also wants the opportunity to build offices to free space in the main complex for production.

The only way the wishes of Multi-Circuits and the neighbors can both be satisfied is by locating adequate nearby parking for Multi-Circuit employees.

I discovered just such a place in the rear of the Jarvis Shopping

Center on East Center Street. Apparently I wasn't the first to seize upon this possibility because Al Sieffert, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, tells me it has been under consideration before.

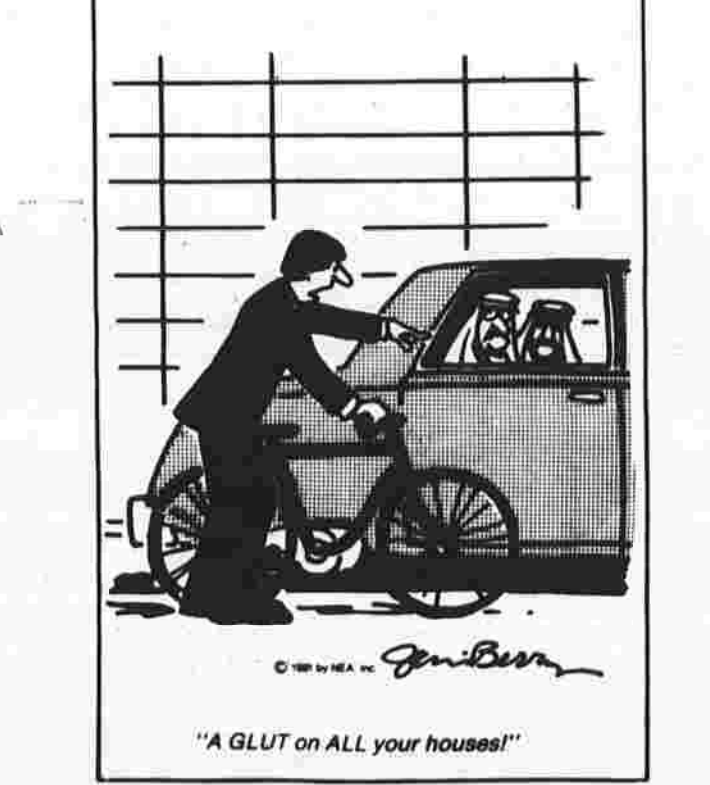
The rear parking lot is virtually unused, has room for expansion and can be easily screened so its late night use will not disturb the neighborhood. More importantly, a hundred cars would fit there with room to spare and it is only one-third of a mile from Multi-Circuits along a walking route that avoids private residences. A distance no greater than some of the rear parking lots at the Aircraft. A small rain shelter could be erected and a direct telephone line to Multi-Circuits could easily be installed.

If Multi-Circuits would agree to lease and properly maintain such a parking facility, restricting their present parking lots to company vehicles, visitors and handicapped employees then I would think the neighborhood would not oppose the construction of office space on one of the existing parking lots.

Tomorrow I probably will hear 12 reasons why my suggestion will never work. What I'd like to hear, instead, is why it can work.

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Judge refuses to dismiss murder charges

WATERBURY (UPI) — Two defendants in the bloody \$1.9 million robbery of a Purulor Security garage two years ago have failed in a bid to overturn their indictments on felony murder charges.

Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. ruled Tuesday that the men were not denied their constitutional rights in the way the grand jury that returned the indictments was constituted and conducted its proceedings.

Pickett has yet to rule on additional defense motions to dismiss the "capital felony murder" indictments against Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier Jr., 38, of Waterbury, and Donald Couture, 28, of Wallingford.

The capital felony murder charges, which carry a possible

death sentence, were lodged against the two men because one of the slain guards was an off-duty Hartford police officer who was working part-time for Purulor.

The two suspects were arrested a day after the April 16, 1979 pre-dawn heist at Purulor's Waterbury garage in which three security guards were gunned down and nearly \$1.9 million stolen.

Also charged in the case were Couture's wife, Donna Couture, 26, and Pelletier's girlfriend, Evelyn Vega, 28, who had testified against the two men during the grand jury proceedings.

Among the issues challenged by attorneys for the two men was Pickett's decision to allow lawyers for the two women to accompany their clients into the grand jury

proceedings when the women testified.

"The court has found no prejudice to the accused (Pelletier and Couture) caused by the participation of these two attorneys before the grand jury," Pickett's ruling said.

"Neither attorney engaged in speeches or legal arguments before the grand jury or in any other way interfered with the actions of the grand jury in carrying on its inquiry," he said.

The state constitution requires that a grand jury return an indictment — a finding of probable cause — before a suspect can be tried on a charge carrying a penalty of life in prison or death.

Grand jury proceedings are conducted in secret, and attorneys are

generally not allowed to participate. However, Pickett said the questioning of the two men by the attorneys "did not prejudice these defendants (the two men) but rather dealt to a large extent with the involvement of the witness before the grand jury."

The judge also denied a defense

challenge to the process used to select the grand jury and choose its foreman. Lawyers for Pelletier and Couture had claimed the process excluded blacks, Hispanics and women.

Pickett said that since the two suspects were white males, they had "no standing under the U.S.

Constitution's equal protection clause" to challenge the lack of blacks, women and Hispanics.

The judge also rejected challenges to evidence that defense attorneys said would tend to show Pelletier and Couture weren't involved in the crime, but hadn't been presented to the grand jury.

New weapons on line to battle caterpillars

HARTFORD (UPI) — Forestry officials say it's too early to tell if the war against defoliating gypsy moth caterpillars can be won with two new biological weapons, although initial test results have been encouraging.

Scientists working with state and federal agencies said Tuesday that test areas in two towns that had been treated with the bacteria and virus sprays had fewer or smaller caterpillars than nearby areas.

At the same time, the scientists issued warnings on the use of the popular Sevin insecticide to kill the caterpillars because it also can kill bees and against the home remedy of a soap and water spray because it can harm trees.

The biological weapons have been used in test plots in the northwestern Connecticut town of Harwinton and in the Chester section of the Cockaponset State Forest in the southern part of the state.

"There are considerably fewer caterpillars in the test spraying plot both in Harwinton and Chester," said Frank Lewis, who works in the U.S. Forest Service laboratory in Harwinton.

"But we really won't know how

good these sprays are until we count egg masses in the fall," said Lewis, who is in charge of the spraying program using the Gypechek virus spray.

Theodore Andreadis of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven also was cautiously optimistic about results of tests also in Harwinton using the caterpillar-killing virus known as Bt.

"We're encouraged," he said, "but caterpillars will be feeding for several more weeks so it's too early to declare the tests successful."

Gypsy moth caterpillars are expected to defoliate more than 500,000 acres of Connecticut woodland this year, but officials warned against being too hasty in efforts to battle the bugs.

Deborah J. Cole, a cooperative extension agriculture agent for the Middlesex County Extension Service, urged homeowners using the insecticide Carbaryl, or Sevin, to be careful in choosing spraying times.

Ms. Cole said the insecticide had killed many bees and urged people using it to spray in the late evening when bees aren't active or to change to another type of spray.

However, an entomologist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station's Valley Laboratory in Windham warned against the use of the folk insecticide of soap and water.

Robert Moore, who tested various soap and water sprays, said they weren't as effective as insecticides such as Sevin, while the soap carried the added danger that it could kill tree leaves.

"The damage is essentially the same as the gypsy moths do on the leaves," Moore said. "The detergent won't kill the trees or do them any more harm than defoliation by the caterpillars."

"But I would be careful with pines because the soap probably burns the needles and that can kill those trees," he said.

Six honored by travel council

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Governor's Vacation Travel Council has honored six organizations and individuals for their outstanding contributions to Connecticut's tourism industry.

Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton made the presentations Tuesday at the council's annual awards meeting.

The six organizations and individuals honored were:

— Sen. Richard F. Schneller, D-Exeter, "for unstinting support of tourism councils in Connecticut." This year Schneller sponsored a

measure to allow some state support for groups of communities forming regional tourism councils.

— The New England Regional Commission "for its creative and effective promotion of tourism."

— Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton made the presentations Tuesday at the council's annual awards meeting.

— The retired Senior Volunteer Program of Connecticut "for invaluable services to passengers at Bradley International Airport." Program members have comprised the staff of the tourism information

center for the Economic Development Department in the terminal building at Bradley for the past two years.

— The Travelers Insurance Companies and the Skating Club of Hartford for sponsorship of the World Figure Skating Championships.

— Carol Davidge of the Hartford Courant "for reportorial excellence in the field of tourism development." Davidge's series on the Northeast Connecticut Tourism Council contributed significantly to its development and triggered the recent statewide tourism slogan contest that resulted in "Better Yet, Connecticut."

Coast Guard stops search

GROTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard said today it has suspended its search for two sailors from the Naval Submarine Base who disappeared paddling a 6-by-5 foot plywood raft down the Thames River.

The Coast Guard combed the shorelines of Groton and New London Long Island Sound Tuesday and had found no sign of the two by 8 p.m. when the search was suspended with approaching darkness.

A Coast Guard spokesman said he was "waiting to hear whether we're going to search today or if there's any new information about their whereabouts."

A spokeswoman at the Navy base said the names were being withheld until "we know for certain there's been injury or death."

The sailor's roommate told authorities the two had been drinking when they paddled away from a pier in Groton with their hands about 7 p.m. Monday.

It was not known who owned the vessel.

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JUN 17

Ruling impact in doubt

HARTFORD, (UPI) — The head of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision won't do much to alter a federal order mandating an end to overcrowding at the Hartford Correctional Center.

William Olds, executive director of the ACLU, said Tuesday he doubts the high court's ruling on an Ohio case would have any major impact on the Hartford jail situation.

But Corrections Commission John Manson said the state would probably return to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York for a new reading on its order to reduce overcrowding at the jail.

He said the Supreme Court decision Monday appeared to permit the housing of two sentenced inmates in a cell designed for one.

The appeals court ruled June 1 that the state Corrections Department may not force pretrial prisoners to share a cell for longer than 15 days and a convicted prisoner for no longer than 30 days.

Olds said this week's Supreme Court decision "appears to apply to sentenced inmates, whereas in Hartford three-quarters have never been sentenced."

"Three-quarters are pretrial detainees," he said. "The Supreme Court decision didn't seem to address that question of suspects in jail in lieu of bond and seemed to place the emphasis on sentenced inmates."

Olds said the ACLU, which helped initiate the lawsuit on overcrowding conditions at the Hartford jail, would oppose any kind of modification of the appeals court order.

"We are opposed to double-celling for any length of time," he said.

Olds said the Supreme Court ruling "seemed to stress the totality of the situation in Ohio. They (Supreme Court) emphasized that double-celling would be permissible if other conditions did not aggravate standards that approach cruel and unusual punishment."

Manson said the state probably will ask the New York appeals court for a new reading on their decision as it affects sentenced prisoners.



Fund campaign

Park to be restored

HARTFORD (UPI) — A graphic artist's discovery last year that an Indian figure had toppled from a fountain in the city's sprawling Bushnell Park has led to an effort to bring new life to the nation's first urban park.

John Alves says he looked to state and city officials for help after finding the damaged statue, only to wind up with the conclusion that if something was going to be done to help the Victorian-era park, he'd have to do it.

"I made about 50 phone calls, everyone from the city manager to the governor, all the while thinking someone should be doing something about this," Alves said. "Well, I finally realized it was going to be me."

What Alves did was to found the Bushnell Park Improvement Committee, a private foundation that will launch a fund-raising campaign Thursday to raise \$2 million over the

next five years to restore the park. The group formed in January will begin its effort with a tour of the 37-acre park skirting Hartford's downtown, and continue with the added goal of recruiting community members using the park for volunteer clean up details.

Alves said the park was "in bad need of general upgrading." Trees, shrubbery and benches should be replaced, entire fountains and lights added, he said.

The park's decorative features — its statues and war memorials and its ornate brownstone arch and bridge over Trinity Street — need cleaning and repainting. Stone figures atop Corning Fountain were broken and had to be replaced, Alves said.

The walls of the park's pond need to be rebuilt and its basin lined — it no longer holds water.

"For those of us who live downtown, the park is our backyard. We don't want to let it crumble," said Alves, whose home on Haynes Street borders the park.

In the mid-1880s, the land was foul-smelling and swampy — site of tenements, laundries, soap works and pig sties.

Dr. Horace Bushnell, a prominent theologian, convinced city fathers to purchase the land for a park — "an opening in the heart of the city itself, a place where the children will play and the poor invalid go to breathe the freshness of nature," he wrote.

In 1853, voters approved a referendum to use city funds to create the park in the first vote of its kind in the country. Development of the park, designed by Swiss-born landscape architect Jacob Weidenmann, began two years later.

Governor unsure on job aid hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he still hasn't made up his mind on a bill that would increase unemployment benefits over the fierce opposition of Connecticut's business sector.

However, O'Neill said he probably will sign a bill to dilute the power of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. If he does not approve the measure, the commission will go out of business.

The governor met Tuesday with representatives of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and said he has talked with labor groups about the bill to raise weekly unemployment compensation benefits by \$16 each of four years.

The association claims the proposal is anti-industry and would discourage other employers from locating in Connecticut. The business lobby also said Connecticut still has a \$300 million debt with the federal government stemming from unemployment benefits paid out during the recessionary early 1970s.

Labor representatives said the present unemployment benefit level of a maximum \$140 per week is too low.

Under the bill, benefits would increase to \$204 per week by October 1984.

O'Neill said he did not know whether he would sign the bill to increase unemployment benefits, but said he was tending toward approving a measure to revamp the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

"I am leaning in that direction with some serious considerations for the future," he said.

The bill reduces the commission from 17 to three members. It also changes the commission's budget review process for Connecticut's hospitals.

Under the bill, hospitals would be subject to budget review only when the increase in their revenue per patient was more than 2 percent higher than an inflation factor computed for the Northeast.

The commission was under sunset review in the 1981 session and will go out of existence unless the governor signs the bill.

Session suggested to repeal new tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Russell Post, an all-but-announced Republican candidate for governor, has called for a special legislative session to repeal Connecticut's new tax on unincorporated businesses.

The Canton lawmaker said Tuesday he will circulate petitions asking that the special session be held in conjunction with the Legislature's July trailer session where lawmakers will consider overriding gubernatorial vetoes.

"As a concept the bill was wrong, in application it is even worse," Post said of the unincorporated business tax, a 5 percent levy applied to the net income of unincorporated businesses with gross receipts over \$50,000.

"Mom and Pop grocers, druggists, beauticians, truckers, tradespeople and maybe even the neighborhood Avon lady will receive one of these notices in the mail," Post said. "The tax is wrong. It is discriminatory. It is an income tax."

The first payment of the tax will be due July 15, and the state Department of Revenue Services is in the process of sending out forms for the payments. The new tax and changes to the state's corporation tax are expected to generate \$45 million in new revenue.

If the law were repealed, Post said, the lost revenue could be made up by recouping up to \$8 million in overpayments to nursing homes and eliminating the increase in welfare benefits approved this year.

Post, whose party is in a minority in the House and Senate, would need support from a simple majority in both chambers to force the secretary of the state to call a special session, something the governor usually does.



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New MCC budget 'just enough to hold even'

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The state Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges approved Tuesday a \$4.8 million budget for Manchester Community College.

Graffiti at MHS obscene

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School was decorated early this morning by vandals with "the most scurrilous, low kind of graffiti," according to the school principal.

The graffiti, including obscene words and personal references, were apparently done by some members of the MHS class of 1981, which is scheduled to graduate Thursday at the school's Memorial Field.

The graffiti were located mainly along a wall from the cafeteria to the arena, facing a parking lot along Brookfield Street. The wall is located directly adjacent to the field where graduation will be held if weather is clear.

"We had an act that is beyond the normal end-of-the-year hijinks, beyond vandalism, into the criminal," Principal Jacob Ludes III said.

Ludes said the vandalism apparently took place about 3:30 a.m. Members of the Class of 1981 were apparently involved, he said.

The Manchester Police have been called in on the case. Ludes said police had arrested one senior and expected to apprehend several others today in connection with the graffiti.

In addition, Ludes said, "We intend to supply the full force of whatever discipline is available from the school."

Board of Education maintenance crews were at work trying to remove the graffiti all morning. Ludes said high-pressure hoses, sand-blasting and "lots of elbow grease" were being used to make the remarks unreadable, he said.

"A significant number of the Class of 1981 who find the whole thing as deplorable as I do are out there using their own elbow grease," Ludes said.

Much of the late-based paints were already removed by 11 a.m. but some of the paints normally used by mechanics were more difficult to get off, he said.

"I can't explain it. I can't condone it. Obviously somebody spent a significant amount of time and thought to embarrass the high school and the students and everybody else," Ludes said.

Driver killed

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Donald M. Brown, 67, of Southington, died after his car collided with another vehicle on Meriden Avenue, police said.

Police said Brown was traveling north on Meriden Avenue Tuesday when his car veered into the southbound lane and collided with a vehicle driven by Frank A. DiBerardino, 45, of Meriden.

Housing project fight injures three officers

WINDHAM (UPI) — Three state troopers were injured and one man arrested early today during a four-hour rock and bottle tossing disturbance in the Windham Heights low income housing complex.

All three were treated at a hospital and released. Lozada was held on \$5,000 bond for a Superior Court hearing on charges that included resisting arrest, carrying a dangerous weapon, inciting injury to persons and four counts of threatening assault on a police officer.

About 50 persons were involved in the melee that began in the hot, sweltering night when troopers responding to a disturbance call and tried to arrest a 15-year-old juvenile.

State police said Pedro J. Lozada, 23, of Willimantic, was arrested after allegedly inciting the crowd who tossed rocks at the troopers.

"He attempted to incite the crowd against the troopers while he was armed with a club," a state police spokesman said.

The juvenile, sought as a suspect for breaking a car window, was located by troopers in an empty apartment where he had

major changes in the college program, either in the way of cuts or improvements.

The \$4.8 million fiscal 1982 budget is an increase of \$700,000 over this year's budget. It's also a decrease of approximately \$200,000 from the figure Vincent originally requested from the board because the state Legislature ordered all state agencies to trim 5 percent from their requested budgets.

The budget approved Tuesday includes an additional \$60,000 over the reduced budget figure for miscellaneous expenses Vincent said he believed should be paid by the board rather than the school.

These include hiring a part-time teacher to cover for an instructor who is president of the state teachers' association. An agreement with the trustees allows him to work full time on union activities.

The additional amount will also pay for some replacement electric typewriters in the secretarial program and some additional faculty, Vincent said.

According to Vincent, the budget increased just enough to cover inflation and the anticipated level of operations, but won't allow us to expand services," he said.

With this level of funding, Vincent said, the school could manage an enrollment of up to 8,000 students. Vincent said he predicted the school would almost reach that level this fall. Enrollments are currently ahead of the anticipated level for this date, he added.

"I think we can accommodate everyone for this year. Next year could be a problem," Vincent said.

The only program change for next year is the transfer of the bilingual secretary program to Greater Hartford Community College, Vincent said, a move which was made because of low enrollment in the program at MCC, not for budgetary reasons.

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Desmarais said the informational picketing will last three to four hours.

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SPORTS



Manchester High's Scott Smith has a firm hold and isn't about to let go, not until he gets ready to clear the bar in his specialty, the pole vault. Smith captured the 1980 state open outdoor championship and this season re-set the school record with a vault of 13-feet, 8-inches. Last May Smith broke Bob McCormick's school record that was in the books for 47 years when he vaulted 13 feet. McCormick's mark of 12 feet, 2 inches was set in 1933. (Herald photo by Pinto)

High climber

HOME WINNING 1567 010020 0010000

Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
By United Press International

Evansville	W	1	Pet	GB
Indianapolis	2	3	306	
Springfield	2	3	400	P
Dayton	2	3	174	

Omaha	4	30	62	
Denver	2	28	107	
Wichita	2	28	107	
Oklahoma City	2	28	107	

Tuesday's Results
Iowa 2, Omaha 1
Denver 2, Springfield 1
Wichita 5, Evansville 4
Indianapolis 3, Oklahoma City 0, 1st game
Oklahoma City 6, Indianapolis 5, 2nd game

Wednesday's Games -
Springfield at Denver
Wichita at Evansville
Oklahoma City at Indianapolis
Thursday's Games -
Iowa at Omaha
Springfield at Denver
Wichita at Evansville
Oklahoma City at Indianapolis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Columbus	W	1	Pet	GB
Tidewater	2	3	306	
Richmond	2	3	400	P
Rochester	2	3	174	
Syracuse	2	3	174	

Tuesday's Results
Toledo 2, Tidewater 1
Richmond 4, Rochester 2
Charlotte 3, Syracuse 2
Wednesday's Games -
Pawtucket at Columbus
Tidewater at Toledo
Charlotte at Rochester
Thursday's Games -
Pawtucket at Columbus
Tidewater at Toledo
Charlotte at Rochester
Friday's Games -
Richmond at Tidewater
Charlotte at Syracuse

EASTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Glens Falls	W	1	Pet	GB
Holyoke	2	3	306	
Lynn	2	3	400	P
Buffalo	2	3	174	

Wednesday's Games -
Holyoke at Glens Falls
Lynn at Buffalo
Thursday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn

Friday's Games -
Holyoke at Glens Falls
Lynn at Buffalo
Saturday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn

Monday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn
Tuesday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn

Wednesday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
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Thursday's Games -
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Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn

Monday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn
Tuesday's Games -
Buffalo at Glens Falls
Holyoke at Lynn

Golf

Lynn at Glens Falls
West Haven at Holyoke
Buffalo at Bristol
Reading at Waterbury
Wednesday's Games -
Lynn at Glens Falls
West Haven at Holyoke
Buffalo at Bristol
Reading at Waterbury

Thursday's Results
Lynn 4, Glens Falls 2, 1st game
West Haven 11, Holyoke 9
Bristol 3, Buffalo 2, 1st game
Reading 5, Waterbury 3
Wednesday's Games -
Lynn at Glens Falls
West Haven at Holyoke
Buffalo at Bristol
Reading at Waterbury

Friday's Games -
Lynn at Glens Falls
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Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
By United Press International

New York	W	1	Pet	GB
Washington	2	3	306	
Portland	2	3	400	P
San Jose	2	3	174	

Tuesday's Results
New York 1, Portland 0
Washington 2, San Jose 0
Wednesday's Games -
Portland at New York
San Jose at Washington

Thursday's Games -
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Just Ask



Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The most amazing aspect of date of the Los Angeles Coliseum-Oakland Raider suit against the National Football League is the gap in memory on the witness stand of NFL czar Pete Rozelle. It's not quite in a class with that famous 18 1/2-minute gap on President Nixon's White House tapes. But for his 30 years as commissioner, Rozelle, who opposes a Raider move to Los Angeles, had built an impeccable reputation for always having all facts at his command with redoubtable recall.

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Parting shot:

Rudy Carpenter, who vowed that his disenchantment with the course of baseball would cause him to sell the Philadelphia Phillies, has indicated that some development along that line will surface this summer. But pardon my cynical yawn. When Rudy figures up what he's paying his world champions and measures that against the continuing bonanza at the gate for the Phillies, he'll price his team right out of the market and remain an owner "for the good of the game."

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, NEA, 632 Commercial St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

19th HOLE

- MINNECHAUG
NINE HOLE WOMEN-Gross - A - Marge Grant 67, B - Betty Pikarek 50, C - Jackie Onderdonk 67, Net - A - Janet Rothwell 50, Toni Guardino 50, Helen Mancuso 50; Low net - Ruth Seifert 34, Ann Salafia 36, Norreen Hay 39. Most one putts - Annie Burke 2.
- Lil Donovan 111; Net - A - Donna McDonough 86, B - Lucille Hendrick 79, C - Ellen Rhodes 84; Low putts - Gert Hill 26.
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Food for Americans

A vegetarian omelet

Omelets are quick and easy to do and are a cook's answer to drop-in guests...

Vegetarian Omelet: 1/2 cup thin carrot strips, 1/4 cup thin green pepper strips, 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion...



Vegetables and plums make a wholesome omelet with little work.

To submit club notices: To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Hyder at The Manchester Herald...

Prevent food poisoning

This is the season for picnics and barbecues, for main-course salads and cooling desserts.

Bacteria - primarily salmonella, staphylococcus and clostridium perfringens - are the chief cause of food poisoning.

Prevention becomes a matter of stopping the growth of these bacteria or killing them at the proper time to prevent their growth and possible poisoning of food.

promptly," she says. "Frozen food should be kept wrapped and thawed either in the refrigerator or under cold water."

Of course, do not use food from leaking, bulging or dented cans or containers. Do not use - or even taste - food that has a foul odor or that spurts liquid when the container is opened.

Remember that you can keep unopened packages of cold cuts in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. After the packages have been opened, wrap them well and use them within three to five days.

And never assume that you will be able to determine whether a food is contaminated on the basis of appearance, taste or smell.

Keep food clean and use proper food handling practices that contaminate food," says Ms. Beck.

Remember that you can keep unopened packages of cold cuts in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. After the packages have been opened, wrap them well and use them within three to five days.

Peachy tips

Sprinkle cling peach halves with seasoning salt and heat under the broiler for a few minutes to serve with meats. Excellent with roasts, chops or ground meat patties.

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be informed and be a winner

WIN \$200 WORTH OF GROCERIES



WORTH OF GROCERIES

Top Notch Foods logo and address information for East Hartford, Manchester, and Middletown.

Cut out the coupon below. At the end of the week either mail or bring it into the Herald office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Coupon form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Apt., Telephone, Zip, and checkboxes for subscription options.

Manchester Herald logo and address: 214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER



FATHER'S FAVORITES

Advertisement for a Black and White Portable T.V. priced at \$64.99.

Advertisement for Westclox Men's 17 Jewel Wrist Watch priced at \$12.99.

Advertisement for Matchabelli Cologne and Jovan Musk After Shave, both priced at \$3.99.

Advertisement for British Sterling Cologne and Oleg Cassini For Men, priced at \$6.99 and \$4.99 respectively.

Advertisement for Dust Buster and Bar Lamps, priced at \$23.99 and \$12.99.

Advertisement for Hair Dryer and Philly Cigars, priced at \$7.99 and \$4.29.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list at the Barney School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Hartford are: Bolton: Lori Franz, 7 Converse Road, Manchester, Pamela Andreola, 8 Heather Lane...

Central Connecticut State College, he is a computer analyst officer with the U.S. Air Force. Among the area students receiving associate in science degrees from Hartford State Technical College are: Andover: JoAnn S. Azara, Long Hill Road, Bolton; Raymond E. Myette, 17 Fernwood Drive...

Basella will be a junior at Providence College in the fall and is a graduate of Manchester High School where he earned varsity letters in basketball, football and baseball and was captain of football and baseball.



AT THE NEW A&P, WE WATCH OUR P's AND Q's

PRODUCE SPECTACULAR

THE FARM logo and 'For freshness & Savings' tagline.

Large grid of grocery items with prices, including London Broil Steaks (2.19), Smoked Hams (79c), Southern Peaches (38c), and Yellow Bananas (3 \$1).

Grid of grocery items including Ground Beef (1.49), Whole Rib Eyes (3.59), Pineapples (38c), and Watermelons (19c).

Grid of grocery items including Tomato Juice (69c), Welch's Grape Jam (89c), and various cheeses and yogurts.

Grid of grocery items including Grapefruit Juice (1.39), Schlitz Beer (2.46), and various frozen specialties.

Grid of grocery items including Prell Shampoo (1.99), Folger's Coffee (3.69), and other household products.

Financial advice: Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

17 JUN 17

Let's give shoppers' poetry its due

By Martin Sloane

A literary form as American as apple pie has been grievously suppressed. It is not high-minded enough for the Saturday Review. And it is not provocative enough for Cosmopolitan. "Are you joking?" they asked at Woman's Day. I'm talking about supermarket shopper poetry. The experiences of the supermarket shopper — triumph, despair, passion, betrayal — are being set to verse by a generation of poets who are crying out for someone to listen. Please stop for a moment and read this verse by Elizabeth Spooner. I'm home from the market, should have taken a minute. I needed just milk, but once I was in it. I bought onions and apples, squash and potatoes.

Some marked-down bananas and luscious tomatoes. Some tempting new cereal called "Tookies and Lookies." Some cans of spaghetti, some rice and rice cookies. And a rich yummy cake — my eyes had to spot it! But where is the milk? My word! I forgot it! Here is another poem that you won't find in those magazines that we all look at while waiting in the checkout line. It is by J.F. Fenlon: I concentrated on one brand. Of coupons that I saved. And for its refunds paid in cash. I diligently saved. My friends thought I was crazy. To confine myself this way. And laughed to watch me mailing in. My refund requests each



But, now I've got the final laugh. This outfit dropped a line to say they owe me so much dough. The company's now mine! I think that the poetry of supermarket shoppers should be read and enjoyed by more people. So, I take great pleasure in announcing the "First Annual Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition." The first prize is \$100, the second prize is \$50 and the third prize is \$25. All works must be original and not previously published. Entries should be sent to me in care of this newspaper. They should be postmarked no later than midnight Aug. 31, 1981. Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund

Inc. Receive a \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the words "Ultra Sheen" cut from the front and back panels of one package of Ultra Sheen Permanent Creme Relaxer Kit Natural Body Formula, any strength. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. **RAVE CHALLENGE** Receive a \$2 coupon for the purchase of any home permanent. Send the required refund form and the front contents and the front panel from any Rave Soft Perm and the register tape or receipt with the price circled. Indicate whether you want the \$2 coupon for Rave or for another brand. Expires April 30, 1982. **SALLY HANSEN** Hard as Nails Rebate. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon. Send the required refund form, the batch number from the bottom of one Tried and True bottle and the complete register receipt with the price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1981. **JOHNSON PRODUCTS CO.** Receive a \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the front contents and the front panel from any Breck Shampoo-In Hair Color package. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. **MAX FACTOR** Triad and True Hair Thickener. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon. Send the required refund form, the batch number from the bottom of one Triad and True bottle and the complete register receipt with the price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1981. **TONI SILKWAYE** \$2

Garden fresh summer salad

Summer salads are coming into their own and are a nutritious delight when made with the season's fresh fruits and vegetables. A recent treat was a salad of pears vinaigrette. Going a little further, try a combination of ripe tomatoes and pears with a vinaigrette dressing. The salad will wake up your taste buds.

PEARS AND VINAIGRETTE
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 1 clove garlic, mashed
 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 2 teaspoons minced fresh basil (or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil)
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 3 Fresh California Bartlett pears
 3 medium-size tomatoes
 Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, sugar, salt and basil. Beat or blend well.
 Cover and let stand an hour to blend flavors. Add onion and parsley. Halve and core pears. Cut fruit into lengthwise slices. Slice tomatoes. Arrange tomatoes and pears in serving bowl. Pour on dressing. Cover and chill until ready to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 or 6 servings.



Tomatoes and pears vinaigrette go with any entree.

Cheese stuffed zucchini

This is the season to get the most out of fresh garden produce — yours, your neighbors' or fresh items you buy at roadside stands. Zucchini growers all have their favorite recipes, but here is a new one that takes on a tasty flavor with the addition of shredded cheese. Jarlsberg or Lorraine Swiss cheese is suggested, but you may improvise with your favorite. Use fresh sliced mushrooms for that extra special taste.

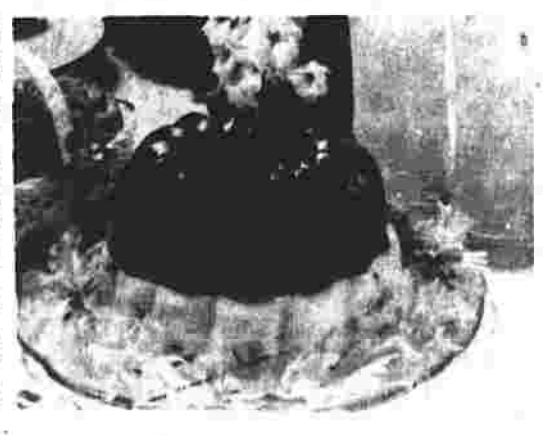
BAKE-STUFFED ZUCCHINI
 4 small zucchini
 3 tablespoons corn oil
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup shredded dry cheddar cheese
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup shredded Jarlsberg or Lorraine Swiss cheese
 Cut a thin, lengthwise slice form each zucchini. Scoop or cut out pulp. Place zucchini shells cut side down in a 10-by-6-by-1 1/2-

inch baking dish. Fill with occasionally, cook 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in bread crumbs.
 Drain cooked zucchini in a sieve. Fill with mushroom skillet heat corn oil over mixture. Sprinkle each medium heat. Add onion, with 1 tablespoon of the stirring occasionally, cook cheese. Bake in 425-degree 2 to 3 minutes or until oven 12 to 15 minutes or under. Add chopped lid heated through. This zucchini, mushrooms, kitchen-tested recipe green pepper, onion, salt makes 4 servings.

Calorie-lean salad

A summer salad that the calorie-conscious appreciate comes in many guises. An attractive rose-color and white creation is a salad mold filled with peas, zucchini and chunks of chicken. This salad may be main course or be served with a main entree. It is about 155 calories per serving.

CHICKEN SALAD CROWN
 2 envelopes un-flavored gelatin
 2 cups cocktail vegetable juice
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 cup cooked small peas
 2 cups water
 1/2 cup low calorie creamy cucumber dressing
 2 cans (5 ounces each) chunk thigh chicken
 1/2 cup shredded zucchini
 1/2 cup sautéed green peas
 In a saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cocktail vegetable juice to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Add dressing. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in chicken and zucchini. Pour onto cocktail vegetable juice layer. Chill 4 hours or until firm. Unmold on salad greens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 1/2 cups, 6 servings; 155 calories per serving.



Chicken-vegetable molded salad fits calorie counters' demands.

More than meets the eye

There are times when a product's name and use is so specific that you just don't realize its versatility. Take Open Pit barbecue sauce, for example. Now most of us realize it's a wonderful basting sauce for grilled pork, chicken or beef. But, how many think of using it as a cocktail dip? If you're planning on serving small meatballs or

frankfurters at your next party, try Zesty Cocktail Dip as a change of pace. Just combine 1/4 cups Open Pit barbecue sauce and one 10-oz. jar of current jelly in a saucepan. Cook and stir until jelly is melted and prepare yourself for a sweet/sour dip that's both different and delicious. Makes about 2 cups.

Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served June 22-24 at Manchester Public Schools, are as follows:
 Monday: Cheese Pizza, tossed salad, milk and chilled fruit.
 Tuesday: Menu to be announced in each school.
 Wednesday: One-half day — no lunch.

Elderly

Menus which will be served June 23-26 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:
 Monday: Cottage cheese, three-bean salad, tossed salad with dressing, mandarin orange/Pineapple chunks, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Tuesday: Roast beef on a rus, mashed potatoes, zucchini squash, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Wednesday: Turkey tetrazzini, green beans, tossed salad, dressing, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Thursday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Friday: Baked breaded fish, mixed vegetables, stewed tomatoes, peanut cake, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Girls State opens

The 37th annual American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut Laurel Girls State will open Sunday at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, with 200 girls from high schools throughout Connecticut in attendance. The girls will be housed in Buckley Hall on Rt. 153 this year.

Girls State opens

Delegates are selected from the Junior Citizens throughout the state on the basis of leadership, citizenship and scholarship. They are sponsored by more than 100 American Legion Auxiliary Units and a number of government officials. During the week the girls will learn more about the structure of government from the local to the national level. They will be divided into four teams and one city, Doddville, Wickerville, Baldwinville, Ribicofftown and Grasso City, where they elect First Selectmen, Town Clerks and other officials. Grasso City elects a mayor and city officials. Party membership is assigned and much time is spent on developing party platforms to support candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor and other state officials.

Girls State opens

The girls also elect two Senators who attend Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. in mid July. Senior Counselors are: Elizabeth Babes, Torrington; Sandy Dugas, Bristol; Sheenan Graham, Ansonia; Marjorie Klarsky, West Hartford; Stella Lucas, Hamden; Helene Mardis, Newington; Jeannie Mead, Milford; Dorothy Miller, Bolton and Doris Habercross, Moosup. The Girls State daily paper, the "Laurellette" will be published under the supervision of Managing Editor Geraldine S. Grant of Hebron and Assistant Editor Lila Walker of West Hartford.

Girls State opens

Junior Counselors are: Marie Bykowski, Hamden; Linda Corso, Monroe; Clare Fitzgibbons, Quinnburg; Edie Gattison, West Haven; Donna Kiel, Shelton; Lisa Mari, Danielson; Kathleen Post, West Haven; Faith Saunders, Bridgeport and Elizabeth Sievel, Torrington.

Girls State opens

Featured speakers during the week include Governor William O'Neill; Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennedy and Mayor Michael J. Cubeta of Middletown.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5 POUND BAG \$1.29
 WITH EACH ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE

WISHBONE FRENCH ITALIAN or CREAMY CUCUMBER SALAD DRESSINGS 16 OZ BOTTLE \$1.09

FOOD CLUB PEAS 17 OZ CAN 3 FOR \$1.
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 69¢

Ronzoni Pasta Cut Ziti, Rigatoni, Med. Shells 16 OZ. PACKAGE 59¢

COCA COLA or TAB 2 LITER BOTTLE \$1.09

FOOD CLUB CHICKEN 14 OZ BOTTLE 39¢
 DEVILED HAM CHIPS or CORNED BEEF 4 OZ CAN 75¢
 UNDERWOOD SPREADS

FOOD CLUB Fruit Cocktail 17 OZ. CAN 49¢

EXTRA GOOD RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 OZ 3 FOR \$1.

OPEN PIT BARBEQUE SAUCE 28 OZ JAR \$1.19

32 OZ JAR LIPTON ICED TEA MIX \$2.99

CORONET Paper Towels 125 SHEET ROLL 59¢

PUREX BLEACH GAL CONTAINER 65¢

DOW ZIPLOCK LARGE FREEZER BAGS 15 COUNT PKG \$1.09

REACH IN ASSORTMENT WHITE or ASST 200 SHEETS KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 75¢

NEW YORK STYLE DELI! COLORED GLAZED VIRGINIA BRAND COOKED HAM \$1.29
 POTATO COLE SLAW MACARONI \$1.59

RC HARD or AG GENOA CARANDU SALAMI 1/2 LB \$1.49

KRAUS'S GRIDDLE LONG JOINS MEAT FRANKS BY THE LB \$1.99

SHENANDOAH GOURMET SLICED ON REQUEST TURKEY BREAST 1/2 LB \$1.49

COLONIAL TOP POLISH LOAF \$1.79

WEAVER'S DELICIOUS CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 LB \$1.39

WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99

IMPORTED PART SKIM JARLSBERG \$2.79

FINEST OF THE SEASON DELICIOUS FRESH FRUIT SALAD \$1.39

DELICIOUS ALL VARIETIES LENDER'S BAGELS DOZ \$1.49

JUDEA KOHNER SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS \$1.99

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BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ CONTAINER 69¢

BIRDS EYE QUICK THAW STRAWBERRIES 8 OZ BOX 79¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10 1/2 OZ PKG \$1.49

GAYLORD LEMONADE 6 OZ CANS 4 FOR 89¢

BAVARIAN CREAM PUFFS or ECLAIRS RICH'S PASTRY 8 OZ PKG \$1.09

GAYLORD 4 FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL CONTAINER \$1.49

HOOD'S VANILLA or BANANA PUDDING STIX 28 OZ PKG 79¢

NIL FORM ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK 1/2 GAL CONTAINER \$1.49

TOP FROST GRAPE JUICE 16 OZ CAN 89¢

KOTEX MAXI PADS 30 COUNT PKG. \$2.49

ELECTRA SOL Dishwasher Detergent 50 OUNCE PACKAGE \$1.99

ZESTA SALTINES SALTED & UNSALTED 16 OUNCE PACKAGE 69¢

NABISCO OREO COOKIES 19 OUNCE PACKAGE \$1.39

Miracle White Cleaner 64 OUNCE BOTTLE \$2.19

KELLOGG'S Fruit Loops 15 OUNCE PACKAGE \$1.39

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Come to Food Mart's Country Fair!

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN FROM THE "PICKY-PICKY-PICKY" EXPERTS!

NEW JERSEY PLUMP JUICY FRESH Blueberries 99¢ PINT

SWEET JUICY Southern Peaches 49¢ LB.

FRESH CALIFORNIA Nectarines 69¢ LB.

Sweet California Strawberries 99¢ LB.

FIRST OF THE SEASON SWEET CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes \$1.39

SWEET SOUTHERN Watermelon \$23¢

FRESH TENDER Green Beans \$49¢

FRESH TENDER Squash \$2.89

FRESH LARGE Green Cabbage \$15¢

CALIFORNIA BUTTERY Avocados 3 FOR \$1.

JUMBO CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE 27 SIZE 99¢ EACH

CALIFORNIA JUMBO APRICOTS \$79¢

FRESH LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 4 FOR \$1.

CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 59¢ HEAD

SALAD FAVORITE Chicory & Escarole \$2.89

FRESH TENDER ROMAINE \$2.99

BOSTON GREEN LETTUCE \$2.99

YOUR CHOICE 2 HEADS 89¢

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EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!

IDEAL FOR THE GRILL! 80% LEAN Freshly Ground CHUCK \$1.59
 3 LBS OR MORE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN UNTRIMMED Whole Shells of Beef \$2.39
 18 TO 22 LBS AVG

FRESHLY GROUND 80% LEAN CHUCK PATTIES \$1.99

FARM COUNTRY FRESHLY GROUND 80% LEAN GROUND BEEF 2 LB TUBE \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FLANK STEAK BONELESS \$3.89

Boneless Chicken Cutlets \$2.49
 CUT FROM THE BREAST

Fresh Purdue Oven Stuffer \$79¢
 WITH BIRD WALKER TENDERIZER. CRYO VAC. 5 TO 7 LBS AVG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steaks \$1.99
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$2.39

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED Smoked Hams \$89¢
 Shank Portion WATER ADDED

Smoked Hams \$99¢
 Butt Portion WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN CHICKEN LEGS \$1.99

FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS \$1.49

COLONIAL BUY MORE & SAVE 1 LB PKG EXTRA MILD FRANKS \$3.19

GOLDEN PLATTER 2 1/2 LB TUBE GROUND TURKEY \$1.29

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COLONIAL POLSKA KIELBASA \$1.99

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 CUT FROM THE BREAST

Fresh Purdue Oven Stuffer \$79¢
 WITH BIRD WALKER TENDERIZER. CRYO VAC. 5 TO 7 LBS AVG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steaks \$1.99
 UNDERBLADE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAKS \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN SHELL STEAKS WITH 2" TAIL \$3.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$2.39

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED Smoked Hams \$89¢
 Shank Portion WATER ADDED

Smoked Hams \$99¢
 Butt Portion WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN CHICKEN LEGS \$1.99

FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS \$1.49

COLONIAL BUY MORE & SAVE 1 LB PKG EXTRA MILD FRANKS \$3.19

GOLDEN PLATTER 2 1/2 LB TUBE GROUND TURKEY \$1.29

COLONIAL MASTER LEAN & TASTY SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER \$1.19

COLONIAL POLSKA KIELBASA \$1.99

MARLBOROUGH FAMILY PACK STUFFED CLAMS (12 PCS) \$1.99

OUR BEST BREADED CHICKEN (1/2 VEAL) PATTIES 1/2 LB PKG 99¢

FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.99

COLONIAL FAMILY PACK CHUNG LIVERWURST \$1.99

SHENANDOAH PAN READY ALL WHITE TURKEY MEAT 2 LB WHITE \$3.19

OUR BEST BREADED CHICKEN (1/2 VEAL) PATTIES 1/2 LB PKG 99¢

FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.99

EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!

IDEAL FOR THE GRILL! 80% LEAN Freshly Ground CHUCK \$1.59
 3 LBS OR MORE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN UNTRIMMED Whole Shells of Beef \$2.39
 18 TO 22 LBS AVG

FRESHLY GROUND 80% LEAN CHUCK PATTIES \$1.99

FARM COUNTRY FRESHLY GROUND 80% LEAN GROUND BEEF 2 LB TUBE \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FLANK STEAK BONELESS \$3.89

Boneless Chicken Cutlets \$2.49
 CUT FROM THE BREAST

Fresh Purdue Oven Stuffer \$79¢
 WITH BIRD WALKER TENDERIZER. CRYO VAC. 5 TO 7 LBS AVG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steaks \$1.99
 UNDERBLADE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAKS \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN SHELL STEAKS WITH 2" TAIL \$3.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$2.39

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED Smoked Hams \$89¢
 Shank Portion WATER ADDED

Smoked Hams \$99¢
 Butt Portion WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN CHICKEN LEGS \$1.99

FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS \$1.49

COLONIAL BUY MORE & SAVE 1 LB PKG EXTRA MILD FRANKS \$3.19

GOLDEN PLATTER 2 1/2 LB TUBE GROUND TURKEY \$1.29

COLONIAL MASTER LEAN & TASTY SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER \$1.19</



Quick and classy

Bolton High School graduate Maria Stoppeworth embraces Anita Frazz following the ceremony at the high school last evening. The class of 1981 graduated in a quick and classy ceremony. (Herald photo by Pinto)

1981 Bolton High School graduate Steven Albert is congratulated by Principal Joseph Fleming as the graduate receives his diploma in the ceremony last night. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Paul O. Beeching, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Central Connecticut State College, spoke last evening at the Bolton High School graduation ceremony and urged graduates to accept nothing less than what they desire. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Saluatorian Seth Teller, ranked second in the class of 1981 at Bolton high, delivered an address to the class and almost 300 attendants in which he spoke of graduation as not an end but a birth into a different stage of life. (Herald photo by Pinto)

1981 Bolton High graduate Lisa Fiano lauded the school system as providing a unique and vital environment for the students as they progressed to graduation in her welcoming address last evening. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Penny Gillum, delivering the senior address to the Bolton class of 1981, credited the faculty and administration for the "development" of the students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton graduates bid adieu

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — With thumbs in the air and voice filled with emotion — high school Principal Joseph Fleming bid warm adieu to the 37 graduates last night as the class of 1981 formally left the high school in a quick but classy ceremony.

Almost 300 parents, faculty and friends observed a smooth ceremony in which each speaker, whether a student, administrator or guest, painted for the graduates a picture of potential optimism that will rely on each person's individual assertiveness and drive for achievement.

1981 graduate Lisa Fiano followed the graduates' procession with the welcoming address in which she described the achievement of the graduates as reflecting the "friendliness and unity of the town of Bolton," and attributed success to the nature of the Bolton school system.

1981 Saluatorian Seth Teller, who graduated as the class's second highest scholar, spoke of graduation as a rebirth into the world, saying that where before "walls" were provided for the students graduates must now "make our own walls."

Validictorian and the class's top scholar, Ellen Godreau spoke

metaphorically of the diploma as "one of many giant building blocks" used to reach our dreams. She explained that though high school experiences will retreat to memories, graduates must assimilate the past into their personalities, using it to increase self-knowledge, a vital step in assuring success.

Paul O. Beeching, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Central Connecticut State College, delivered the graduation address, and spoke in favor of education, since, he said, the educated persons in a community "should set the moral tone" to be followed.

He urged that the graduates do not accept any job offer, or any professional offer of any type, "unless they offer you what you want," since it is "impossible to be a slave for eight working hours and free in the evening." He advised the class not to dwell on the past, for "whenever one door opens, another closes."

Fleming spoke highly of the class, saying "I could not be prouder or happier" as the throng of happy graduates' voice rose amidst blue and white balloons released the moment the graduates were.

The class of 1981 is:
Lori Agnes, Steven Albert, Keith Bee-

caccio, Carmelle Bolduc, Wesley Brown, Thomas Burke, Linda Bushnell, Sarah Cheney, Brian Curry, Cary Cyr, Christine DeSinger, Warren Drummond, Wayne Drummond, Pamela Edberg, Suzanne Fenton, Lisa Fiano, Russell Fish, Holly Foss, Antia Franz, Susan Gately, Penny Gillum, Kenneth Gilnick, Ellen Godreau, Michael Grunsk, Dawn Guerra, Michael Harpin, John Hughes, William Hughes, William Kozicki, Nancy Kurys, Thomas Landry, Brad Lessard, Mary Maneggia, Catherine Maynard, Diane Miller, Deborah Mitchell, Deborah Nielson, Terry Oullette, Ann Marie Poquette, Doris Radon, William Rody, Kimberly Rich, Christina Richardson, Ellen Robinson, Lisa Simon, Roxanna Sattar, Lee Schiavetti, Donna Smith, John Smith, Richard Smith, Jon Stephens, Maria Stoppeworth, Ann Taylor, Seth Teller.

Jane Tessier, Kathy Ulm, Brent Zakowski.

Graduates who received scholarships were:
Suzanne Fenton, the Bolton Athletic Association scholarship, Ellen Godreau, the Syndet Products Award, Lisa Fiano, Holly Foss and Susan Gately, the Bolton Lions Club scholarship, Linda Bushnell and Susan Gately a scholarship from the Bolton Parent-teacher Organization, Cary Cyr, Suzanne Fenton, Lisa Fiano, Holly Foss, Michael Harpin, Maria Stoppeworth and Seth Teller the Bolton Insurance Advisory Bond, Kim Rich, a scholarship from the Manchester Board of Realtors; Seth Teller, the Scott Lopez Memorial Scholarship Award; Pamela Edberg, the J.A. White Memorial Scholarship Fund Award; Maria Stoppeworth, the Bolton High School Latin Club Award.

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry budget vote successful

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Voters, at a referendum vote, approved by a moderate margin the Town Council's proposed \$5.9 million town budget yesterday as nearly 2,000 voters turned out to the polls.

Of 1,981 voters, 1,111, 56 percent, voted in favor of the budget while 870, 46 percent, voted against it.

The budget was the council's second proposed town budget for the fiscal year 1981-82, as the first one met strong defeat May 19 when more than 1,500 residents voted by a 2-1 margin to defeat the budget.

The council met last night in a special meeting to officially set the mill rate, but the action of the meeting fell under scrutiny when member Joyce Carilli left before the mill rate was officially set, leaving the council without a quorum.

Member Chris Cooper was contacted and later appeared to meet the five-member stipulation required by charter, but Mrs. Carilli maintains today that any action taken on the budget last night was in direct violation of the town charter.

The council's first budget displayed a bottom line of \$6.06 million, which reflected a mill rate of 72.5. The budget adopted by voters last night shows a mill rate of 70.5, a two-mill increase over the present mill rate.

Under the town's present assessment, the average home assessed at \$10,000 will be paying an additional \$20 in taxes next year.

Council Chairwoman Roberta Koontz said last night that she is pleased with the large turnout, and that "finally the town has a budget that's acceptable."

Mrs. Carilli said this morning that when she left the special meeting of the council, the action that followed after Cooper arrived was "in clear violation of section 3-3 of the Coventry Town Charter," which states that the council, if it is to act on anything, must have at least five members present.

She said that since the meeting was recessed until Cooper arrived, the action was in violation of charter. "Any action was illegal," she said.

The council is required by statute to officially set the mill rate within 48 hours after a budget is adopted. Mrs. Koontz could not be reached for comment this morning.

New antenna system
BERLIN (UPI) — The owner of a drive-in theater that features X-rated films is installing a new antenna system to prevent the racy dialogue from leaking onto AM radios in surrounding neighborhoods.

Last July, the year-round theater began broadcasting the films over low-powered AM radio signal. Nearby residents raised a furor, claiming on a clear night the dialogue could be picked up on radios.

The residents complained people were parking on residential streets and listening to the dialogue over their car radios while watching the screen, which can be seen from a considerable distance.

Your Birthday

June 18, 1981

This coming year you should be able to make certain changes which you have been unable to make thus far. One could be quite beneficial where your work or career is concerned.

GENERAL (May 21-June 20) There are possibilities for gains today from joint ventures. However, what you reap may not be too large, nor is it set to come too easily. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Compensations today will reflect your treatment of them. To win their cooperation you must first show a willingness to be cooperative yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may feel a bit harder than usual lately, there are still some tasks which you've failed to handle and should take care of today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're participating in fun activities today and enjoying yourself, if you worry about things you feel you should be doing, you'll spoil a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A slow start is likely today, but your determination grows as you become more involved, especially if there is something you've been putting off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to determine that which is practical and that which is wishful thinking. Adhere to your logical assessment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects are encouraging today, but you could be disappointed if you expect more than you're entitled to. Strive to be grateful, not greedy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for success are greater today if you are able to operate independently. Free yourself from things or people who encumber you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sometimes it's helpful to get off alone so that one can sort things out privately. Today a little solitude will help you collect your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is a good day to spend some time with friends and family. Adhere to your logical assessment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to make that which you hope to accomplish more difficult than necessary. You won't sail to success over choppy seas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Some of the choices you may have to make today may not be easy ones. Nevertheless, do what is best, not merely what is most expedient.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Opening lead: ♠2

More "Uter" play
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sosa

Here is another of Tony Friday's 1945 hands. You are rather disappointed with the dummy. It would have been nice to see five trumps and maybe a singleton in one of the black suits, but you have to play with what you have.

You see two trump entries to dummy and can finesse in both black suits, but West's double suggests that he will hold both black kings and probably four trumps as well. You think about setting up dummy's diamonds but abandon that play. It won't get you 13 tricks.

You win the first trick in dummy and decide to try a black suit finesse. "There which one of two? Obviously the spade is safe advantage if that 10 spot. You lead it. West takes his king and leads a second trump.

Now you win in your hand, cash your ace-jack of spades, discard a club from dummy and lead ace and queen of clubs. West. He plays his king. You rest, return with the ace of diamonds and make the last three tricks with your two trumps and the jack of clubs.

You have played well, but you give your thanks to the cards for his rather silly double.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



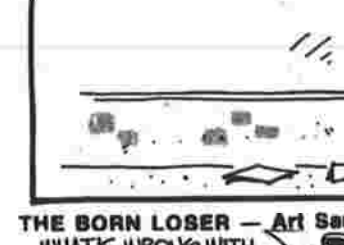
ALLEY OOP — Dave Grue



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Smeem



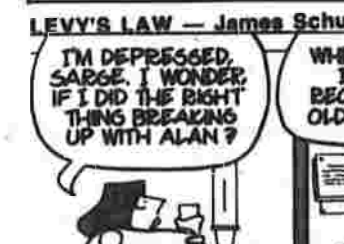
WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumolster



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



BARBS



THE HERALD, Wed., June 17, 1981 — 23

Answers to Previous Puzzles

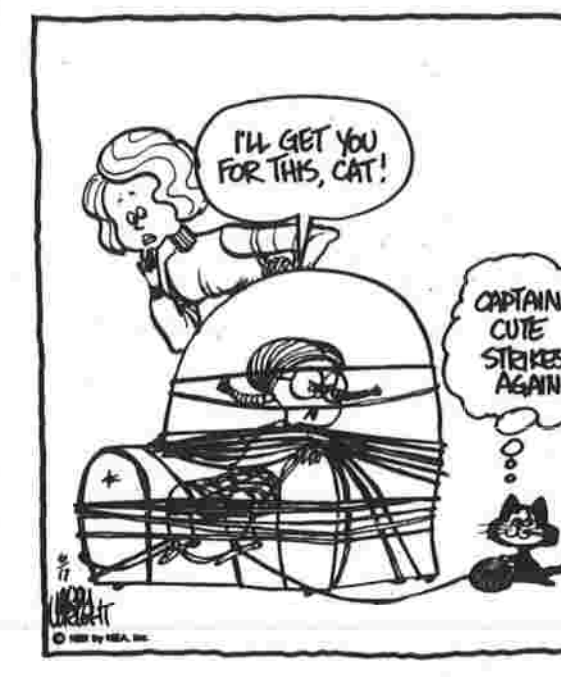
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DOWN
1 Medical picture (comp. w.)
2 February 14 greeting

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



ILL BET HE WOULDN'T BE SO BRAVE IF WED BEEN IN THE DEEP END OF THE POOL.



BARBS



Phil Pastoret

The rear-drive vehicle was invented by the man who first put his cart before his horse.

It would be much easier to check grocery purchases against the cash register tape if they'd put a new ribbon in the printer every year or so.

No one will ever accuse the barflies of wanting to take a bath and do clean clothes after doing so.

Restaurants in this building of being a fast-food operator.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William F. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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647-9946

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TOP 50 MOVIES
LARGEST Selection in Greater Hartford
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8 HR VHS machine \$90
Hitachi color camera \$475
many other unadvertised clearance specials
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SCOTCH 1-500 TAPE \$9.99
SCOTCH 1-120-6 HR \$18.99
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847998 TAKE I-84 TO REEDY ST. EXIT
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FOR FATHER AND GRADUATE
From the "House of Sports"
NASSIFF'S
GIFT SUGGESTIONS...
GOLF CLUBS
CART or BAG
FISHING-ROD-REEL-OUTFIT-VEST-JACKET-TACKLEBOX
SPORT SHOES
RUNNING-TENNIS-CASUAL-BASKETBALL
SOFTBALL
BASEBALL
SHOES-GLOVES-BATS-UNIFORMS
SWIM SUITS
MENS-LADIES
(Adidas, Speedo)
AND MUCH MORE LIKE...
TENNIS EQUIPMENT, SOX,
MAJOR LEAGUE SHIRTS & CAPS
GIFT CERTIFICATES
NASSIFF
LET US BE OF HELP

More "Uter" play
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sosa
Here is another of Tony Friday's 1945 hands. You are rather disappointed with the dummy. It would have been nice to see five trumps and maybe a singleton in one of the black suits, but you have to play with what you have.

ID tags spell difference between lost and found

DEAR ABBY: I work in the baggage department for Eastern Airlines. Today I am sending an unclaimed piece of luggage to our tracing center in Miami because there is no identification in or on it. It is filled with small antiques and personal items. I'm sure the emotional loss to the owner will be enormous. I completely unpacked the case, hoping to find a clue that would lead me to the owner. There was none. This case will join thousands of other unidentified pieces of luggage in our warehouse to be auctioned off eventually. Abby, please tell your readers to put ID tags on their luggage (outside and in), and also on their carry-on items—cameras, eyeglasses, raincoats, books and company documents! So many beautiful unidentified items are left on airplanes and not even missed until the plane is 150 miles away.

Travelers spare no expense to buy nice clothes, costly souvenirs and gifts on vacation trips, pack them into expensive luggage and don't bother to label anything! I hope you will think this is important enough for your column. It's heartbreaking to see so many valuable property lost forever.

DONNA T. IN SEATTLE



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DONNA: THANKS FOR A TIMELY CONTRIBUTION TO THIS COLUMN. Now, where did I put my nametag!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old, reasonably attractive girl. I live at home and work in a large office. How can I refuse a date without hurting the man's feelings, and at the same time keep him from asking me again? If I say I am busy, he asks me again, or worse yet he'll ask for my first free evening, and then I am really stuck.

You see, I don't want to date anyone outside my own religion. I'm not that hung up on religion, but my parents are so much against it, I decided I would just eliminate lots of arguments at home if I just dated

men of my own faith. My parents have been wonderful to me and I don't consider it too big a sacrifice if it will make them happy.

So, how can I politely turn down a date without appearing rude, and at the same time discourage that fellow from asking me again?

TERESA

DEAR TERESA: What's wrong with telling him the truth?

DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered questionable taste for a woman, other than the bride, to wear a white gown at a wedding?

TILLAMOOK, ORE.

DEAR TILLAMOOK: Because it might appear that the white-gowned woman was attempting to compete with the bride.

You hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby's Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Library plans summer program for children

"Favorites and Classics" will be the theme of this year's summer activities for children at the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room, 586 Main St. The seven weeks of programs, whose goal is to help children retain reading skills through the summer, will begin on Monday, June 29.

On Mondays at 10 a.m. there will be a story time for children entering kindergarten and first grades this fall. There will be no pre-registration for this program which will consist of children's stories, games, and films based on classic stories.

The Book Club, open to all children first through eighth grade, will begin registration on June 29. Children will sign contracts for the number of books they wish to read during the summer and will keep track of their reading progress on a

map of places from favorite and classic children's books. There will be a Book Club awards party for all participants on Aug. 13 to which children will be invited to come dressed as a character from a book.

Each Thursday at 2 p.m. there will be a feature-length film shown in the Junior Room. Again this year the Library is cooperating with the Recreation Department to sponsor a showing of the same films on each preceding Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Washington School West Side Rec facility. Both showings are free and are recommended for grade 2 and up.

The Junior Room will also conduct three weekly meeting sections of a special book club for children who have been in remedial reading classes during the past school year. Children eligible for this program

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

FANTASTIC ANNIVERSARY GIVEAWAY
WIN A FREE RCA 19" PORTABLE T.V. LITTON MICROWAVE OR A CARRIER AIR COND.

12" BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION \$69
* Diagonal
Famous brand 100% solid state chassis, antennas. Handsome finish and cabinet.

19" COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION \$287
100% solid state chassis. Black matrix in-line picture tube. A.C.T. beautifully finished cabinet. * Diagonal

5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$197
Operates on 115 volts. Two-speed fan with "High" and "Low" settings. Adjustable 11-position thermostat controls selected cooling automatically.

18.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Westinghouse \$497 FROST FREE
ENERGY SAVER SWITCH

17.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER No Frost \$497
4.75 cu. ft. freezer • Super Storage Door • Adjustable shelves • MILLION MAGNET doors • Reversible door

Rigidair 13 CU. FT. FREEZER \$347
Enjoy organized storage from top to bottom—even on the door. Energy saving magnetic door and temperature control.

WORLD'S LARGEST VHS MAKER 6 HR. VIDEO RECORDER QUASAR \$648
MAKE OR PLAY TAPES only

RCA 19" COLOR TELEVISION \$337
RCA's energy-efficient KlenodLife™ chassis designed for outstanding performance • Automatic Color Control • Cabinet with walnut-grain finish • 19" dia.

OUR GIFT TO YOU

during this fantastic Anniversary Event a chance to win RCA 19" Portable T.V., Litton Microwave, Carrier Air Conditioner

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Drawing to be held June 30, 1981
Nothing to buy, coupon must be deposited at store.

— Anniversary Giveaway —

PORT-A-COOL 4000 to 5,999 BTU Air Conditioner \$167
Priced From 4000 BTU

LITTON Microwave Oven \$247
Full Size Save Energy Save Time

SANYO Stereo Am/Fm PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER \$87
CASSETTE TAPE DECK BUILT IN COLOR

Fisher Am/Fm Compact Stereo System \$387

HITACHI Am/Fm Compact Stereo System \$197
CASSETTE RECORD/PLAY 7" INCH SPEAKERS

13" COLOR T.V. \$247
FAMOUS BRAND
• High power chassis for brighter colors
• Deluxe walnut grain finished
• Black matrix picture tube

Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER \$287
Choice of Heat or Air drying • Extra large lint screen • Large 5 cu. ft. drying drum • Push-to-start button • Automatic door shut-off • See-Fix™ Laundry Information Center

White Westinghouse 16.0 CU. FT. FREEZER \$397
Three fast-freeze shelves • Free deep door shelves • Mini "freezer guide" • Automatic defrost • Temperature control • Lockable door

20 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$417
Safety signal light • Automatic defrost • Defrost freeze compartment • Defrost timer

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TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5
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MCC dean's list

- Area students who have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Manchester Community College include:
- Bolton, Karen A. 233 Autumn St., Theresa Sirois, 434 Hilliard St., Willa R. Stanford, 599 Ursin, 105 South Rd., Coventry. Mary Lou Gerent, 2922 Main St., Joyce W. Miner, 391 Cedar Swamp Rd., and Lorna Diane Williams, 335 Stonehouse Rd., Manchester. Boaz A. Ashbel, 15E Forest St., Jane S. Bailey, 10 Northfield St., Donald Beaupre, 363 Burnham St., Nicole D. Bourquin, 104 Spruce St., Judith L. Burnham, 1010 Tudor Lane, Margaret Canirell, 130 Birch St., Paul J. Cummings, 28 Prospect Apt. 6, Virginia A. Dubaldo, 59 Irving St., Alan P. Escher, 28 Prospect Apt. 10, Maureen L. Flavell, 39 Foley St., Ellen E. Gagnon, 46 Wells St., Ruth L. Garopolo, 164 Mountain Rd., Christine S. Gerner, 101 Phelps Rd., Colby A. Harmon, 8A Cambridge, Brent P. Hazard, 60 Ridgewood St., Daniel R. James, 25 Huntington St., Edward C. Jaworski, 66 Linmore Dr., Nancy J. Kelley, 56 Thomas Drive, Sharon M. Kucyanski, 110 Walnut St., Mary M. McCarthy, 57 Hackmatack St., Robert D. McNally, 296 Hackmatack St., Melissa A. McVegh, 12 High St., Lynne M. Nardi, Canterbury. Mary Ann Nassiff, 241 Vernon St., Debra W. Nicol, 43 Birch St., Dean C. Pagan, 25 Durant St., Lisa Jo Pedrazzini, 27 Pioneer Circle, and James Perry, 29 Coolidge St.
- Also, Michael T. Picard, 231 Bidwell St., Jennifer E. Pope, 37 Deerfield Dr., Charron A. Potamianos, 70 Duval St., Cheryl A. Redner, 2 Chamber St., Francis S. Rohan, 159 Wadsworth Ext., Maria E. Ronalter, 227 Center St., Apt. 2, Rhoda E. Russak,

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY...
Father's Day and every day, here at Pinehurst 302 Main, we feature Waste free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. The special this week will be Eye Round and Rump Oven Beef Roasts.

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TENDER RUMP \$2.29
EYE ROUND \$2.69

CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND \$2.19

Freezer special of the week will be whole U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUNDS which include the Eye and Rump Oven Roasts... cut to order, properly freezer wrapped all for \$1.99. For freezer orders or information, call 643-4151 and ask for Frank Toros or Ed Fontana.

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BUSINESS / Classified

C-E subcontract

WINDSOR — Combustion Engineering Inc. has been awarded a subcontract by the Westinghouse Advanced Reactors Division to fabricate a major internal component for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. The award is valued at more than \$10 million.

C-E will fabricate 60-ton upper internals structure for the breeder reactor. The work, to be done at C-E's Chattanooga, Tenn., facility, is scheduled to begin later this year and be completed in 1984.

New CPA firm

GLASTONBURY — Robert H. Fasulo and Alfred W. Bertoline have combined with DiSanto, Mederos & Co. to form the certified public accounting firm of DiSanto, Fasulo, Bertoline & Mederos.

With offices located at 225 Main St., the new firm will provide individual, partnership and corporate clients with accounting, auditing, tax and management advisory services.

Each of the partners have several years experience responding to the needs of closely held corporations not only in the accounting and tax areas but also in the areas of management reporting, budgeting, systems for management information and control and information processing.

The certified public accounting firm is a member in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Private Companies Practice Section.

Truck stop set

EAST HARTFORD — Highway safety, specifically aimed at over-the-road truck drivers, will receive an intensive 24-hour boot camp June 18 and 19 at the Second Bros. Truck Stop, Exit 40 on Interstate 84, Milford, as the Truck Safety Program of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut goes into full swing for 1981.

Aimed at reaching those drivers who are self-employed or those who are not exposed to safety programs on a regular basis, the round-the-clock session will emphasize vehicle inspection, federal form requirements, hazardous materials handling, log keeping, hours of service regulations and defensive driving techniques.

Representatives from the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, U.S. Department of Transportation, the Connecticut State Police Truck Squad and related agencies will be on hand to clarify regulations and assist in making technical information available to drivers. Printed matter covering various aspects of the industry will also be distributed.

Head divisions

NEW YORK — Colt Industries has announced the appointment of presidents for two of its divisions.

Warren T. Bickerton has been named president of Colt Industries' Crucible Specialty Metals Division, Syracuse, N.Y., effective immediately.

Bickerton succeeds Vincent H. Callahan who was recently elected a group vice president of Colt Industries responsible for the company's Crucible divisions and operations and Trent Tube Division.

Karl F. Storie has been appointed president of the Menasco California Division of Colt Industries, effective June 29. The division is located in Burbank, Calif.

Storie joins Colt Industries from Lockheed-Sunstrand, where he has served since 1978 as chief manufacturing engineer.

NU refunds

HARTFORD — Electric customers of Northeast Utilities will begin receiving refunds totaling more than \$4 million in August. The refunds stem from a settlement between the U.S. Department of Energy and nine U.S. oil refiners relating to their operations between 1972 and 1976, while the federal Mandatory Petroleum Price and Allocation Program was in effect.

For a typical 500 kilowatt-hour per month residential consumer of NU, the total rebate of about \$1.20 will be repaid over several months through the fuel adjustment clause on each bill, commencing in August.

More women buy stocks

Of the 5.5 million individual Americans who have become shareholders for the first time since the mid-1970s, a clear majority — 55 percent — are adult women.

This dwarfs the proportion of women who bought their first shares of stock before 1975. That was a respectable 47 percent of new shareholders, but still only a minority.

Looking at this breakthrough in women's financial progress another way, of all women shareholders, 27 percent have acquired their first stocks since 1975 while only 14 percent have entered the market for the first time in recent years.

Oh sure, some of the explanations leap out of the statistics. But not all, by any means.

Women have been flooding into the U.S. work force, earning paychecks without the interruptions (for marriage and for bearing/rearing babies) that characterized their work lives in previous eras, demanding and obtaining salaries that permit them to have enough funds left to invest in, among other mediums, stocks.

Women have become paycheck partners with men, have been accumulating funds under their own control and responded to various investment lures by favoring stocks.

Women who have been beneficiaries of estates have been investing the funds under their own names and managing their own portfolios as well — instead of automatically hiding behind the names and management of men.

And women have been starting to build securities



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

portfolios while they are still young, just beginning their earnings years. They have been choosing careers in finance with notable success.

Women live their private lives as singles, buy big-ticket items as singles, borrow and invest as singles.

Other findings of the most recent New York Stock Exchange census of shareholders confirm these conclusions.

Women who first bought stock from 1975 to 1980 are much younger than the veteran shareholders — lowering the average age of all women shareholders to 48 from the 53 recorded in the last NYSE census. (The average age for new male shareholders is even lower, reducing the average for all new shareholders to about 36.)

While only 42 percent of women shareholders were employed in 1975, a full 58 percent are employed now. Another 26 percent are housewives and 14 percent are retired.

Of full-time working women, about one-third hold professional or technical jobs, another one-third are in clerical or sales jobs and 22 percent are classified as managers or proprietors. In the mid-70s, 41 percent were clerical or sales workers.

Education levels have risen as well. By 1980, 17 percent of the women had done post-graduate work as against 10 percent of the women in 1975.

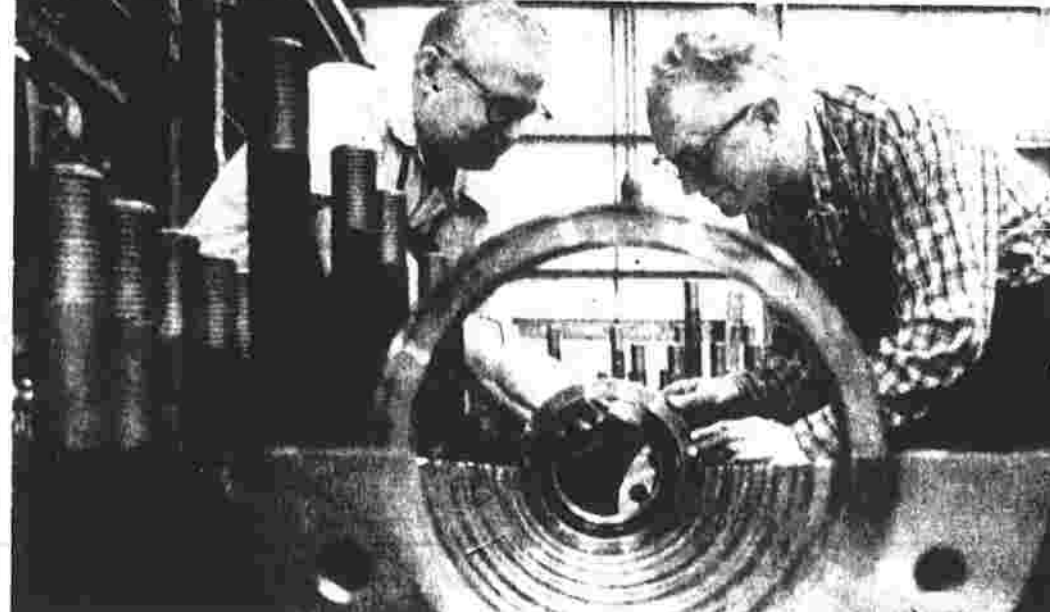
There are more single women shareholders than single men shareholders and the women are also much more likely to be widowed or divorced than the men. And like their male counterparts, women have smaller portfolios of stocks than in the mid-70s. The average portfolio of women shareholders was \$3,460 in 1980 against an overall average of \$4,000.

I'm still not satisfied with my own analysis, though. Deep down in these figures, it seems to me, is a demonstration by the U.S. woman of a faith in the stability and future economic prosperity of our nation. Investing in stocks is far different from playing the markets for precious metals, art, antiques, etc.

Buying stocks after so many years in which Wall Street has been a disaster area is scarcely following the leader. On the contrary! The investing has taken savvy — and confidence. And in this, women are leading the men, young or older, married or single.

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Industry output up 0.3 percent



Assemblers fine-tune components for a large, multi-stage centrifugal pump made by Engineered Products Division, Goulds Pumps Inc., in Seneca Falls, N.Y. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's industrial production grew a modest 0.3 percent in May, with more than half that gain in the automobile industry, the Federal Reserve reported Tuesday.

The figure was one more indication of an economy that is at the moment fairly slow moving.

Automobile production in May was at its highest rate since November 1979. But Federal Reserve analysts said that appeared to be because the industry is building up inventories to tide itself over later this summer when it will close production lines to switch to new models.

Automobiles were being assembled in May at an annual rate of 7.3 million, up from 6.8 million in April, the Fed reported.

At the same time, the Fed revised downward its estimate of industrial production in April from 0.4 percent as first reported to 0.1 percent.

Output of consumer goods increased 0.5 percent in May. Consumer durables advanced 2 percent — again largely because of automobiles. Consumer nondurables declined 0.1 percent. Business equipment advanced 0.6 percent. Defense and space production increased 0.4 percent.

New helicopter delivered

STRATFORD (UPI) — The first CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter, termed the largest chopper in the Western world, was delivered Tuesday to the U.S. Marine Corps.

The helicopter, which can carry 55 fully equipped Marines or lift 16 tons over a 55-mile radius, was the first of a fleet produced by the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. for the Marines and Navy.

Sikorsky officials said the triple-turbine Super Stallion was the largest helicopter in the Western world and the Soviet Union may have a comparable or larger craft.

The helicopter was turned over to a delegation representing the Navy and Marines, led by Vice Adm.

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