

News Briefing

Cuts to be killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional panels under the gun to slash billions from federal programs by Friday have approved some cuts drafted with the intention of later killing them on the floor.

The House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday grudgingly agreed to cut more than \$10 billion from education and social programs created by its own members.

But Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said he had "an absolute guarantee" from Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and House Rules Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., there will be floor votes "to reverse some of the worst cuts."

Perkins directed the cutting under protest to comply with a congressional mandate he likened to "a gun pointed at our heads."

Under the 1981 budget resolution approved by Congress last month, 29 committees must approve more than \$55 billion in spending reductions by Friday.

The education and labor recommendations ignored President Reagan's proposals to merge dozens of programs into huge block grants that would give states more control over how federal dollars are spent.

Meantime, the Republican-dominated Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee agreed to cut almost \$9 billion from programs under its control.

Under a compromise the administration was pressured to accept, the panel maintained federal control over key education programs for the disadvantaged and handicapped while agreeing to the basic block grant concept for some social services programs.

Stamp loss due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One million Americans would lose food stamp assistance under a Senate-passed measure to slash \$1.8 billion from the nation's major program to feed the poor.

On a vote of 77-17 Wednesday, the Senate approved the reduction — \$600 million greater than that sought by President Reagan.

Several key senators, including Kansas Republican Robert Dole, said the cutback would hurt "the poorest of the poor." They efforts to limit it cut were soundly defeated.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., led the opposing chorus of critics, complaining even the Senate passed reduction was insufficient to aid Reagan's effort to balance the budget.

"With this vote we are sending a message to the American people — don't expect a balanced budget soon," said Helms.

Similar legislation is now under consideration in the House. Differences between the two measures must be resolved before a bill can go to Reagan for his signature.

At present, 23 million people — about 1 in 10 Americans — get food stamps monthly at banks, post offices, other vending offices, welfare offices or by mail to use in place of cash to buy food.

Without the cuts, the program, which cost \$1.8 billion a decade ago, would cost \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1982. Costs this fiscal year are expected to reach \$1.3 billion.

Conrail chugging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financially troubled Conrail is chugging toward the selling block, but its arrival time is uncertain.

The House Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a measure that could delay the sale of the rail system until as late as Dec. 31, 1983 — six months later than the date proposed in the Senate.

The committee voted 30-12 to send the House floor a compromise bill that also would authorize another \$75 million to tide Conrail over during the transition period.



A congressional committee, with administration approval, Wednesday modified the president's block grant proposal keeping some of the requested flexibility, but adding protection for key social programs. Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, right, both said the compromise was something everyone could live with. (UPI photo)

Kania survives

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania survived an effort to oust him today at a stormy Central Committee meeting and said the party had "to regain as quickly as possible credibility in the eyes of the Soviet Union."

Kania acknowledged the "very critical remarks" made against his leadership in a speech at the close of the Central Committee session, but said he would continue the policy of reform as the only way to deal with the crisis facing Poland.

The two-day Central Committee plenary session ended with a vote to retain the entire 11-member Politburo following a stormy debate that laid bare as never before deep personal and political rivalries within the party.

"During the discussion, nobody questioned the general orientation of the party connected with the realization of the line of socialist reform," Kania said.



Lottery

Numbers drawn 247, 302, 6700, 65751.
 Wednesday in New Hampshire daily.
 Evening: 2292.
 Connecticut daily: 496.
 Vermont daily: 808.
 Maine daily: 556.
 Rhode Island daily: 2168.
 Yellow 978, Blue 19, White Rhode Island weekly: 5.

Massachusetts daily: 5114.
 Massachusetts weekly: Rhode Island daily: 2168.
 Yellow 978, Blue 19, White Rhode Island weekly: 5.

Capitol Region Highlights

Plans reduced

SOUTH WINDSOR — The number of units for a proposed condominium complex on West Road has been reduced by TMG Construction Co., developers, on request of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The request to change the one-acre residential lots to a multi-family residential zone now calls for 150 units on 25 acres rather than the 160 originally proposed.

It was necessary to reduce the number of units so the drainage plan could be redesigned. The position of a proposed detention basin has also been changed. It was originally positioned for a wetland area.

The changes also call for just one entrance. The developers decided to eliminate the access from West Road because of its sharp curve. The only entrance will be from Sullivan Avenue. The proposed development will have a maximum of 27, one-bedroom units and the rest two-bedroom units.

Suit filed

GLASTONBURY — A Glastonbury man whose wife and son were killed last year has filed suit seeking damages from the young man facing murder charges in connection with the deaths.

Robert Hart, who filed the suit in Hartford Superior Court, is seeking damages from the parents of Larry Gates, 20, accused of raping and killing Hart's wife, Elizabeth and running over her infant son with a car in June, 1980.

The suit claims that the suspect's parents had kept guns and rifles in their home "carelessly and negligently."

Attorney for Hart said the immediate impact of the suit is to bar attempts by the Gates' family to

wins freedom on bond for their son since Hart won a court attachment on the property the family planned to put up as bond.

Gates is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of \$600,000 bond since he was indicted on April 20 on murder and kidnapping charges. He had been free on a \$100,000 bond before his indictment, was returned to jail after the attachment won by Hart barred the planned attempt to win his release Wednesday.

Plans for theater

VERNON — Dennis Adams, 54, of Manchester, a former physical education instructor in the Hartford school system, is negotiating to take over and renovate the former Rockville theater on School Street and make it a gymnasium school.

Present owners of the building are Interstate Theaters Corp. of Boston. Adams said he is considering the building because it has high ceilings. He said he needs a building with a wide span without beams.

Adams reportedly hopes to buy the building for \$25,000 and to spend another \$50,000 to renovate it.

Saved by funds

VERNON — An unexpected change in the amount of federal funds expected by the Board of Education, may mean that tenured teachers, who had faced being laid off, will be saved.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, who last week notified members of the Vernon Education Association of possible layoffs of up to 94 staff members, said Wednesday that new information on federal funds for education is the reason for his new prediction.

Pat Brown, president of the association, said it is

Dirty hands risky

BOSTON (UPI) — Patients in intensive care units risk contracting new diseases because hospital personnel often fail to wash their hands, researchers said today.

"We found that, on the average, hospital personnel washed their hands after contact with patients less than half the time," wrote Dr. Richard K. Albert in the New England Journal of Medicine. "Physicians were among the worst offenders."

Patients in intensive care units are particularly susceptible to infections transmitted by hand because of the frequent use of catheters, wires, tubes and other "invasive" procedures, wrote Albert, head of the intensive care unit at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Seattle.

He said such infections are common. They could come from hands carrying an infection or from another patient.

"You might even liken it to seatbelts," he said. "It's very difficult to say after an accident, if that person had been wearing a seatbelt, would that injury have been prevented. And yet how many people don't wear seatbelts?"

Tax boost urged

BOSTON (UPI) — Cigarette smokers complain their habit is already too expensive, but an editorial in the highly respected New England Journal of Medicine recommended today it be made more so.

The editorial suggested a substantial boost in cigarette taxes to get more people to kick the habit and to finance research programs to cut down on smokers' deaths.

"It's generally accepted if you double the price, you'll decrease the number of cigarette smokers by 25 percent," said the author, Dr. Richard V. Ebert of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark.

So far, Ebert said most of the research money to study the hazards of smoking has been spent on investigation of cigarettes and cancer. He said more is needed to study the components of cigarette smoke which are responsible for chronic bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease.

"Heavy taxation of cigarettes could reduce consumption, strengthen the trend towards the use of less lethal forms of tobacco and provide funds for research on smoking," he wrote.

Ebert said tobacco companies' efforts to develop "safer" cigarettes have been inadequate because the danger of contracting lung cancer is related to the depth of smoking, "especially to the holding of cigarette smoke in the lung," and the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

Son denies claims

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Out-of-context reports and comments by a bereaved friend are to blame for assertions that Roger M. Wheeler wanted to unload a Florida jet ski gaming enterprise, the slain millionaire's son said.

Roger M. Wheeler Jr. Wednesday denied his father became uneasy about his gambling interests and had planned to sell World Jet Ski Inc. at the time he was shot to death.

The younger Wheeler blamed the assertions on published reports he said quoted World Jet Ski official out of context, and on comments by a bereaved friend of the late Telex Corp. chairman.

Wheeler, 32, also said he doubted his father's alleged threatened a store employee with a fire iron, took money from the register and fled in his car. He led police on a chase, later abandoned his car and fled on foot until caught, police said.

Funds granted

GLASTONBURY — A fund, established in 1976 to promote Christian projects in town, has been awarded several small grants from the Challenge Fund. The local fund was established by an anonymous donor.

This year about \$8,000 has been awarded to nine projects including the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association's hospice program to aid cancer patients who wish to live at home, the Glastonbury Mental Health Association, Glastonbury Clergy Association, the Village Outing Club, the Community Consortium for Positive Behavior, and the Memorial Society of Greater Hartford to establish a telephone service.

Robber sentenced

VERNON — Eugene P. Childre, 30, of 80 Michael Ave., East Hartford, has been sentenced to three-to-eight-years in prison on charges of robbery and larceny in connection with the Dec. 18 holdup and robbery of a 7-Eleven Store on Route 33 in Vernon. He was sentenced in Tolland County Superior Court.

Childre had pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery, first-degree larceny and third-degree assault in connection with the incident in which he allegedly threatened a store employee with a fire iron, took money from the register and fled in his car. He led police on a chase, later abandoned his car and fled on foot until caught, police said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs near 80. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Mostly cloudy today and becoming variable at 10 knots or less tonight. Southwest winds around 10 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots diminishing today and becoming variable at 10 knots or less tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots Friday. Fair through Friday morning with increasing cloudiness Friday afternoon. Visibility more than 3 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers each day. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness Saturday. Showers likely Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Lows 45 to 55 and highs from the mid 60s to low 70s.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Chicago	Denver	Phoenix	Portland	Seattle	San Diego	San Jose	San Juan	Washington	White
Los Angeles	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
San Francisco	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
Chicago	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
Denver	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
Phoenix	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
Portland	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
Seattle	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
San Diego	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
San Jose	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
San Juan	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
Washington	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
White	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69



Almanac

By United Press International — Today is Thursday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1981 with 203 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.

On this date in history:

- In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.
- In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.
- In 1959, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89.
- In 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at the age of 72.

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Security forces examine outside area to the main entrance of Crumlin Prison for clues following the escape of eight of Ulster's most dangerous IRA terrorists Wednesday. The eight overpowered the guards escorting them through a tunnel from outer jail and escaped in cars apparently provided by accomplices. The Crumlin Prison is in Belfast, Northern Ireland. (UPI photo)

Lawyers questioned in IRA jail escape

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police investigating how eight IRA prisoners shot their way out of a fortified jail held one lawyer today and questioned two others.

In one of the IRA's most audacious escape operations Wednesday some of the men suddenly brandished handguns at prison staff and dodged police and army gunfire in a breakout of split-second timing.

All eight, awaiting sentence on murder and terrorist offenses, are "in safe hiding," IRA sources said. Security forces posted thousands of posters bearing pictures of the wanted men.

The men were conferring with their lawyers when they staged the jailbreak.

The lawyers were questioned by police afterwards. Three were still being interrogated today.

One of them, Oliver Kelly, who has handled many IRA cases, was detained under the prevention of terrorism act, colleagues at his office said. Under the emergency legislation, citizens can be held without charge for up to a week.

British troops set up roadblocks around Belfast and along the Irish border today to seal off escape routes.

But Sinn Fein, the political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, lauded British authorities for releasing a statement that said "the eight Republicans who escaped from Crumlin Road jail are all now in safe hiding."

The escape, coming after four

Prison break 'embarrassing'

Security forces found one getaway car abandoned in a Protestant center and said the escapees may have fled on foot across the nearby "peace line" into the IRA stronghold in West Belfast.

A second getaway car was found near the city center where police said more prisoners may have commandeered a taxi and headed into the haven of the Republican Falls Road district.

eliminating your elected president." The dismissal order was Khomeini's most decisive intervention in the power struggle between the moderate president and his Muslim fundamentalist opponents, who were at odds throughout the 14-month hostage crisis with Bani-Sadr advocating early release for the American captives.

It was the most serious setback for Bani-Sadr, who gained vast popularity in Iran with his tours of the front in Iran's 385-day war with Iraq, which is still at an impasse.

No successor to Bani-Sadr as military chief was named, but it was apparent Khomeini, 61, again wanted to take over the post he handed to Bani-Sadr on Jan. 25, 1980, following his overwhelming election as president with 75 percent of the vote.

Tehran Radio reported Bani-Sadr was forced to leave a ceremony in Iran honoring Iran's war dead by pro-Khomeini supporters who splattered the president's supporters with mud and dust and shouted "death" to opponents of Khomeini's regime.

The pro-Khomeini groups shouted Khomeini, not Bani-Sadr, was the armed forces chief, and the joint armed forces staff issued a statement pledging loyalty to Khomeini and his Islamic regime but making no mention of Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr's loss of his military post also threatened to divide Khomeini's family, since both Khomeini's son Sayed Ahmad and his son-in-law, Shahrabudin Ebrahimi, are ardent Bani-Sadr supporters.

Invitation accepted by Teamster leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Roy Williams had an invitation to meet with President Reagan at the White House today — one day before his scheduled arraignment on charges of trying to bribe a U.S. senator.

A union spokesman said Wednesday that Williams accepted the offer to join 13 other labor leaders supporting the president's economic recovery program at a meeting in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

Robert Bonitati, Reagan's liaison with organized labor, said Williams' May 22 indictment by a federal grand jury in Chicago did not disqualify him from being invited to the session.

"We plan to work with the elected heads of any organization, be it union or trade association, and we don't attempt to make judgments based on our system of law that a person is innocent until proven guilty," Bonitati said.

Bonitati said Reagan wanted "to communicate with union leaders, and the Teamsters is one of those labor unions."

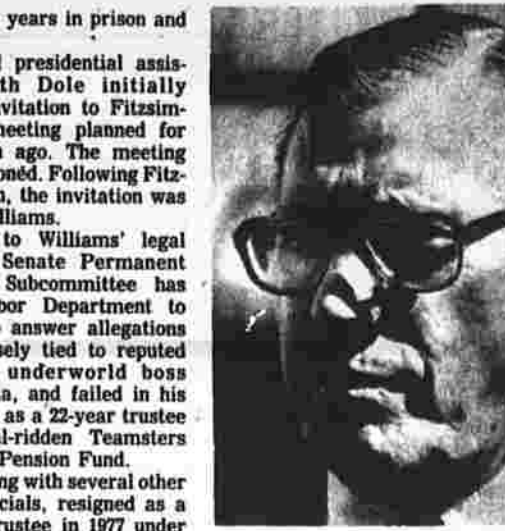
Williams was elected last Thursday to a full five-year term as president of the 2 million-member union — the nation's largest — succeeding Frank Fitzsimmons, who died May 6.

Just before electing Williams, Teamsters convention delegates in Las Vegas voted to raise his salary as union president from \$156,000 to \$225,000.

Williams is scheduled to be arraigned Friday before U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago on the 11-count bribery indictment, which charges that he, three other union officials and a co-worker at Burwell Manning Farm, acted to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for favorable action on trucking deregulation legislation.

The four allegedly offered to sell Cannon a 5.8-acre tract of land in Las Vegas at a low price in return for help.

Williams has branded the allegations "a damn lie" and has fired his lawyer, lie detector tests to support his claim of innocence. If convicted, he could be sentenced to



Roy Williams

Twins 'normal' before suicide

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Elliott and Lewis Rowland, 16-year-old "all-American" twin sons of a well-to-do family, showed up at their summer jobs as usual with no indication anything was wrong on the day they chose to die.

"They came to work Tuesday and acted pretty normal — just the same as they always did," said a co-worker at Burwell Manning Farm. But when they got home from work the twins killed themselves in a baffling simultaneous suicide.

The sons of Columbia gynecologist Dr. Thomas Rowland were found dead in a bedroom of their parents' house in the Heathwood section of the city, said coroner Frank E. Barron III.

He said the twins were each shot once in the head. Barron said Elliott Rowland shot himself with a .308-caliber rifle and his twin used a .357 magnum pistol, Barron said.

"The only explanation I can think of is depression," the coroner said. "Why" is another question. They had a lot going for them. Being as close as these boys were, evidently they discussed their depression and decided on the same thing."

The bodies were discovered by the boys' mother after she heard the gunshots around 5:45 p.m., said John Keefe of the Columbia Police Department.

"Our investigation isn't complete yet, but we can say that each of them did shoot himself almost simultaneously," Barron said. "I've seen a lot of terrible things, but this is the worst tragedy I've ever seen happen to a family."

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Receive commendations

Civilians, police honored

MANCHESTER — Nine officers and three civilians who were instrumental in preventing two potential tragedies in April received commendations from the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

An April 7 threatened suicide was averted by Officers Santo Ficarra and specially trained police negotiator, Barry Caldwell, who responded to a call on Bush Hill Road and found a man in the basement with a handgun, threatening to shoot himself.

Members of the police department SWAT team were called in to secure the area and set up a communications network in the neighborhood, and were assisted by Bush Hill residents Barry Wazer and Richard Wazer.

After eight hours, Caldwell succeeded in talking the distressed man, a West Hartford resident, into giving up his gun. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital and no criminal charges were brought against him.

In the second incident, which occurred just two days later the early morning hours of April 9, SWAT team members stormed a room in the Essex Motor Inn, after a rifle-wielding woman shot four times out the motel window in a period of five hours. The woman, who by then was intoxicated and asleep, was apprehended and taken to a hospital for observation. Officer Thomas Passacantelli was the chief negotiator with the woman, who has a history of emotional illness, and was

credited with preventing "serious harm" to all those in the area at the time of the incident. Patrons of the nearby Carrie Nations Cafe, were required to stay in the bar well past its closing hours, as the woman held police at bay outside.

John Arnoit, an assistant store manager of the Caldor's in Rocky Hill was also commended, for his efforts to aid police in identifying the type of rifle the woman had in the motel room, which, it was learned, she had purchased that afternoon at Caldor's.

Mayor Stephen Penny presented the commendation certificates to the police and civilians on behalf of the Board of Directors at their meeting Tuesday night.

Union backing motorcycle unit

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Without opposition from its disgruntled union, the Police Department in mid-August plans to begin a three-unit motorcycle patrol team.

The town's decision to spend \$15,500 in federal Revenue Sharing funds on the motorcycle unit appears to sit well with the union, perhaps because municipal tax dollars are not involved.

Another possibility is that the rank and file on the Police Department like the idea, which undeniably will add a new dimension to town protective services. Half of the department's 52 patrol officers have applied for motorcycle duty, although no appointments have yet been made.

The union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, last winter opposed large equipment purchases at a time when it claimed the Police Department was dangerously understaffed.

A total cost of equipping the team is about \$35,000. State and federal grants, however, are expected to fund most of the cost. Capt. James Sweeney said.

In addition to buying three 1,000 cc Kawasaki motorcycles, the department also had to find money for outfitting and training the team. Each officer selected for the team will be furnished with a leather jacket, riding pants, boots, a helmet and gloves.

Panel drafts suggestions on computer

MANCHESTER — The Data Processing Committee is drafting its recommendations on hardware and software improvements requested by the police.

Committee Chairman Dudley Henderson said Wednesday that a memo of the recommendations will be sent to General Manager Robert B. Weiss next week.

The improvements will cost a total of \$79,000, Henderson said.

"The police department has asked for upgrades to the system, both for hardware and software," Henderson explained. "We reviewed it at a Tuesday night meeting) a memo to Bob Weiss. I should have a copy of it by the end of the week and we should send it out to Mr. Weiss sometime next week."

Henderson explained that the police are requesting an external storage device, to add to their present system. He said they also need to replace their computer control system, which he said is outdated.

Henderson said those improvements will allow the police to retain their present data processing capacity.

The police also requested an increased memory size for their computer system, Henderson said. This will increase the system's capacity, he said.

Dialogue group bans press from meetings

MANCHESTER — A black-white dialogue group agreed Wednesday to ban reporters from its meetings.

The dialogue group, a subcommittee of the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations, said that press coverage of the group's meeting inhibits discussion among the members.

Several members of the group, which was formed to promote discussion and understanding among black and white participants, have said they feel uncomfortable with reporters in the room and would withhold some statements about their feelings.

"The purpose of a dialogue is to say whatever comes into your head and work from there — no matter how stupid it sounds," one woman said, at the last meeting of the task force. "Sometimes you learn the most from the dumbest statements."

"But I won't feel free to say things that might sound dumb if I think my neighbors will read about it in the paper," she added.

The dialogue group, which first met May 21, was unhappy about press coverage of the meeting. They said reporters quoted remarks out of context and failed to capture the cooperative spirit of the meeting, focusing instead on dramatic remarks.

The dialogue group is modeled after a successful Jewish-Christian dialogue group organized several years ago by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Group members study black-white conflicts and history with readings prior to the discussions.

The black-white dialogue group is an off-shoot of the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations, which was founded after an April forum on race relations in the town.

The forum was organized to help soothe racial tensions from an October firebombing of a black family's home.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.09
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.39
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.69
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE PARTY PACK	\$2.79

DELI SPECIALS	
DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$1.99
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	\$2.99
MUCKE'S N.C. FRANKS	\$1.99
GROTE & WEIGEL KIELBASA	\$1.99
TASTY (PLAIN) POTATO SALAD	59¢
LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
LETTUCE	69¢
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES	\$1.39
PEACHES	49¢
CORN	5/89¢

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.09
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES	\$1.39
FRESH MOUNTAIN STRAWBERRIES	\$1.99

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SWEET LIFE TOMATO CATSUP	39¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	\$1.29
SCOTT-WHITE & ABSORBED TOILET TISSUE	89¢
SWEET LIFE KOSHER DILLS	89¢
PRINCE ELBOWS & THIN SPAGHETTI	\$1.18
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	89¢
SWEET LIFE NATURAL APPLE JUICE	89¢
GIANT CHEERIOS	\$1.39
WHEATIES	\$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY	
PEPPERIDGE FARM DELI'S	\$1.39
SWEET LIFE FRENCH FRIES	2/\$1.00
ORANGE PLUS	99¢
DAIRY LEE POUND CAKE	\$1.39
COOL WHIP	69¢
CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA	99¢
DELUXE & SAUSAGE	\$2.89
BREYERS ICE CREAM	\$1.99
HEALTHY ICE POPS	\$1.29
Health & Beauty Aids	
MED OR SOFT REACH TOOTHBRUSH	99¢
ALL WIDE BANDAGES BAND AID	\$1.09

MANCHESTER — The town announced it will begin taking bids on July 1 for chemicals needed by the public works department.

The chemicals needed are liquid chlorine, sodium hypochlorite, sodium fluoride, liquid caustic, calcium hypochlorite, sodium hexametaphosphate, calcium chloride, lime, sodium bicarbonate, zinc phosphate and aluminum sulfate.

According to the invitation to bid, issued by the town, "the Town of Manchester has chemical storage and handling problems. This bid is written to help alleviate some of these problems."

The town also reserves the right to award bids on the basis of need for safe storage and handling of chemicals," reads the invitation to bid.

Standard town instructions on bidding will apply.



The Manchester Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jeans Plus, East Center Street. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the club's scholarship and camp funds. Participating in the sale will be, from left, James McCavanagh, president, and Earle Clifford, sale chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Retailers may cross picket line

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Managers of several local package stores said Wednesday that they are sympathetic to the demands of striking beer truck drivers, but would consider crossing picket lines to pick up their own beer if the strike lasts.

Drivers at Hartford Distributors in Manchester went on strike Wednesday, in a dispute over the size loads carried on beer delivery trucks. The other four area distributing companies who, with Hartford Distributors, are jointly negotiating with Teamsters Local 1055, suspended all deliveries.

"I think the strike is going to affect everybody," said Steve Brown of the Cooper Street Package Store at 57 Cooper St. "It'll affect me if it goes beyond 2 1/2 or three weeks, somebody's going to have to cross the picket line to pick up the beer."

"When your own bread and butter depends on the truck and the truckers don't deliver to you, how are you going to pay your bills? You're eventually going to have to cross the lines. They have legitimate gripes, I have no qualms with their gripes. But it puts us in the middle," Brown said package store owners heard a strike was imminent, so he stocked up.

"We heard in the wind there would be a strike so we stocked up," he said. "But I don't want it to last long, we heard it might last right through past the fourth of July. Some guy who has a big liquor store with a huge gross won't be affected. But 90 percent of the package store owners in Manchester are about my size."

Don Corrivasa of Corry's Package Store at 30 Bissell St. said he would not hesitate to cross the picket lines, if necessary, to get his beer.

"I don't feel it (the strike) is going to affect me," he said. "If I need beer, it's right there in town and I'll just go in and get it. It won't be the first time."

George Parkhurst of Fred's Package Store, 117 Spruce St., agreed.

"I certainly would (cross the picket line). Not that I'm not in sympathy with the drivers — I am. But by next Monday, if it goes through the weekend, I'll be in trouble," said Parkhurst.

"I can make it until next Monday," said Don Clang, owner of Lock, Stock and Barrel Wine Cellar at 447 Main St. "We make one order a week. When next Monday comes, I'll probably just run in and get it myself. I respect their (the drivers') cause, but let's face it, it's my store."

Lou Cherrone, owner of Cherrone's Package Store at 224 East Middle Turnpike, said he has a lot of beer in stock.

"But if it lasts more than a couple of weeks, I may have trouble," he added.

Andrew Kendrick of Brown's Package Store at 278 West Middle Turnpike, said his store was well prepared for the strike.

"We have it made, because we have room to stock," he said. "We're not living day to day on deliveries, like some of the smaller stores."

Steve Brown said it hasn't been an easy year for package store owners.

"It seems like everybody's been picking on the package stores this year," he said. They hit us with the repeal of minimum pricing, and then there was the bottle bill and now this.

"It's been a rough year."

Special HOUSE PAINT AND STAIN BUY 1 GALLON AT SUGG. RETAIL PRICE, GET SECOND GALLON 1/2 PRICE

Moorgard Paints

Only At PAUL'S PAINT 615 Main Street Manchester "Always Everyday Discount Prices"

Sale Ends July 3rd

Manchester public records

Quitclaim deeds
George H. and Barbara A. Bolins and Eva C. Mistretta to Patricia M. Clancy for 112-114 Oak St., \$400.
Patricia M. Clancy to George H. and Barbara A. Bolins, an undivided half interest in 112-114 Oak St., \$254,000.
Patricia M. Clancy to Eva C. Mistretta, an undivided half interest in 112-114 Oak St., \$254,000.
Raymond R. Bernsten to Barbara A. Bernsten, 32 Victoria Road.
Warranty deeds
Victor and Beverly A. Salecio to Lance J. and Joni Maliszewski, 293 Parker St., \$63,800.
Marc Anthony St. James to Christine P. Florence, lots 10 and 11 "Middle Heights", \$72,000.
Eugene T. and Delinda Corbett to Victor and Beverly A. Salecio, lot on the western side of Grandview Street between Grandview and East Maple streets, \$69,000.
Release of lien
United States Internal Revenue Service against Steven B. Hale of 6 Butler Road.
Building permits
To John Crowley for a steel shed at 11 Division St., \$250.

To Arthur P. Kapilke for an attachment to house at 289 Hackmatack St., \$300.
To Willard Ziveros for an open deck at 97 Bissell St., \$600.
To Lofstrom Construction Inc. for Multi Circulate, for removal of existing sheetrock and insulation of ceiling pads, \$68,000.
For Robert and Joan Jolie for re-roofing and replacement of steps at 71-73 Church St., \$7,000.
To Harry Goodwin Jr. for Blanchard and Rossetto for three buildings, 13 units of condominiums, at 36-40 Grove St., \$254,000.
To Terrence E. Donnelly for an above-ground swimming pool at 60 Jarvis Road, \$1,000.
To Larry W. Ash for a stockade fence at 17 Pioneer Circle, \$1,000.
To Paul Dougan for re-roofing at 81 Westland St., \$600.
To Mark P. Salafia for a single-family dwelling at 17 Bobby Lane, \$56,000.
To Petroleum Contractors of Bloomfield for Mount Vernon Dairy for installation of three new gas-line pumps, \$4,000.
To Frechette, Martin and Rothman, Builders for replacement of a fire-damaged structure with condominium at 82 Pine St., Apartment A, \$30,000.
To Gregory DeMaio of Bolton for Glen Beaulieu for kitchen area alterations and partition walls for new restrooms in a commercial building at 308 Main St., \$1,800.
To Thomas J. Derby for a concrete retaining wall at 104 Park St., \$1,000.
To Robert Jarvis for Arthur Smith for addition of a sun room to the rear at 29 Raymond Road, \$14,000.
To Richard C. Elam for addition to a front at 190 Bush Hill Road, \$6,000.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 3:51 p.m.
—Wood chips in the road in front of 118 New State Road, (Town).
Thursday, 8:33 a.m.
—Medical call at 600 Hartford Road, (Town)

Get the inside story
Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

West Side center to honor Mahoney

MANCHESTER — The West Side Recreation Center will be rededicated in a summer ceremony to honor Francis J. Mahoney, a former Manchester state representative, mayor, and member of the Board of Directors.



The Board of Directors passed a resolution last fall in favor of renaming the newly reconstructed facility the Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center. Deputy Mayor Stephen Casano has been working on details of the dedication ceremony, which should take place in late July or August he said.

Mahoney was a West Sider for many years before his move to Hamlin St., was elected to the Board of Directors for the first time in 1956, and served until 1966. He was elected mayor in 1962. He served as mayor until 1966, and two years later was elected to the state House of Representatives, where he served until 1968.

He has served in many local organizations including the West Side Old Timers, the Knights of Columbus, the British American Club, the Red Cross. He is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and has served as a member of the Charter Revision Commission.

Mahoney worked for Hamilton Standard for over three decades.

A fellow member of the West Side Old Timers, Tom Conran, today expressed surprise at the board's decision to rename the entire West Side Recreation Center. "I think it would have been more appropriate to rename the gymnasium," Conran said, though he stressed that he was in favor of honoring Mahoney.

The West Side Recreation Center was built in 1914 and first used in 1921. In 1978, it was demolished and a new recreation center was built on the site.

Joyner suggests biennial budget

MANCHESTER — Citing the recommendations of the state auditors, State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, has urged adoption of a proposal that would lead to a biennial budget being passed by the Legislature.

"The annual rush to adopt a budget every year has gotten to the point where it is too costly and too time consuming," Joyner said. "At this very moment, hundreds of state employees and commissioners are working on proposals for the 1983 state budget," he added.

"If we were to adopt budgets every two years, with a simple review made by the Legislature and by state auditors, the entire process would be more efficient, more effective, and more reasonable."

Joyner cited a report filed two years ago by the state auditors which urged the following: "a biennial budget with annual review and adjustment by the General Assembly would provide a continuing legislative review of the execution of the budget and diminish the possibility of disruptive stopgap fiscal policies. It would also relieve agency and budget division staff of almost continual involvement in budget formulation to the detriment of effective budget execution. We believe there would also be substantial savings in administrative costs presently incurred with annual budget preparation."

The Manchester representative concluded, "I am convinced that the auditors are absolutely correct and that the sooner we move to adopt this proposal, the sooner the state of Connecticut will begin to get a handle on what has become a terrible fiscal crisis."

Manchester invites bids on chemicals

MANCHESTER — The town announced it will begin taking bids on July 1 for chemicals needed by the public works department.

The chemicals needed are liquid chlorine, sodium hypochlorite, sodium fluoride, liquid caustic, calcium hypochlorite, sodium hexametaphosphate, calcium chloride, lime, sodium bicarbonate, zinc phosphate and aluminum sulfate.

According to the invitation to bid, issued by the town, "the Town of Manchester has chemical storage and handling problems. This bid is written to help alleviate some of these problems."

The town also reserves the right to award bids on the basis of need for safe storage and handling of chemicals," reads the invitation to bid.

Standard town instructions on bidding will apply.

OPINION / Commentary

White House aide had goods on Carter

WASHINGTON — It took the testimony of an insider, White House counsel John Dean, to blow the lid off the Watergate scandal. Sources close to the Richard Vesco investigation believe a similar insider, White House aide Robert Harden, could have blown this case wide open.

Less than a month after Jimmy Carter moved into the White House with his Georgia retinue, Harden was approached by Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., attorney and boyhood chum, with a \$10 million proposition from Vesco to help him get out of the country.

The fugitive swindler had offered a \$10 million cut of his stolen securities to a Georgian cabal if they could get the federal government off his back. As a cover for the fix, he would arrange a favorable settlement of the Panama Canal negotiations. This supposedly could be accomplished through Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber, whom Vesco boasted was in his "hip pocket."

The day after this \$10 million bribe was brought to the White House, President Carter placed a strange telephone call to Oduber.

Five days later, Harden met for five minutes with Carter, who then wrote a note to the attorney general requesting, "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment."

This could be significant, because Vesco wanted the Justice Department to drop extradition proceedings against him. He had said he would accept this as a "signal" to make the \$10 million payoff.

Not long afterward, the extradition proceedings were dropped and Vesco transferred \$10 million worth of his stolen securities to the Georgians. Spencer Lee was rewarded with an appointment to a judicial nominating committee that helps select federal judges.

The FBI needed to break Lee and Harden if they hoped to learn the truth behind these peculiar events. But the two good ole boys stood staunchly together; both swore to a federal grand jury that they rejected the Vesco deal the day that Lee presented it to Harden.

Lee was persuaded to take lie detector tests, which showed that he was lying. Harden refused to let the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Department test his veracity on a polygraph machine, but senior officials concluded that he had perjured himself before the grand jury.

In a memo intended for official eyes only, Philip Heymann, then chief of the criminal division, wrote: "There would seem to be both a prima facie case and specific information of a violation of the perjury statute by Richard Harden."

Justice Department attorneys "have been in contact with Harden's attorney, and have indicated our disbelief of his testimony," wrote Heymann. If the testimony was indeed false, he added sternly, "it misled, hampered and impeded the grand jury's efforts to determine the breadth of the conspiracy."

When Capt. Nicholas Hauck, a member of the Air Force's Thunderbird aerobatic team stationed in Las Vegas, was killed recently, arrangements were made for his burial at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. But military regulations make no provision for transporting relatives to a burial site, and 18 members of Hauck's family, including his wife, children and parents, encountered difficulty trying to fly from Nevada to Colorado.

So Khashoggi ordered the crew of his private Boeing 727 to fly from New York to Las Vegas — in formal dress — to take the Hauck family to the funeral. He telephoned in mid-flight to make sure everything was OK. In Colorado Springs, Khashoggi's crew looked after the grieving family and attended the funeral to pay tribute to their fellow flyer.

On the return trip to Las Vegas, the crew had two giant teddy bears purchased with their own money — to keep Hauck's two youngest daughters company. The stuffed toys were strapped into seats waiting for the girls to come aboard.

An editorial American dream now a nightmare

The American dream of home ownership is starting to resemble a nightmare with home buyers and builders caught in the inflation-high interests squeeze.

The Commerce Department announced this week that the average new house in April cost a record \$94,000 and sales of new dwellings dropped to their second lowest annual rate in 11 years.

Thus, one of the unsolved problems of the Carter Administration continues unabated — a great challenge that cries out for an answer as President Reagan and Congress grapple with difficult economic issues.

Only last September, Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C. lamented in Congress that "the cost of buying a home has more than doubled while Jimmy Carter has been president."

When Carter took office, he said, the FHA interest rate was at 8 percent and average sales price of a new single family home was \$51,300. But in September the interest rate was 12 1/2 percent (down from 14 percent in April 1980) and the latest average sales price of a new single family home was \$77,900.

The worsening condition for the home buyer can be seen in the new Commerce Department figures. The average cost of a new house varied by region:

Northeast, \$94,700; West, \$91,400; North Central, \$90,700; and South, \$76,100.

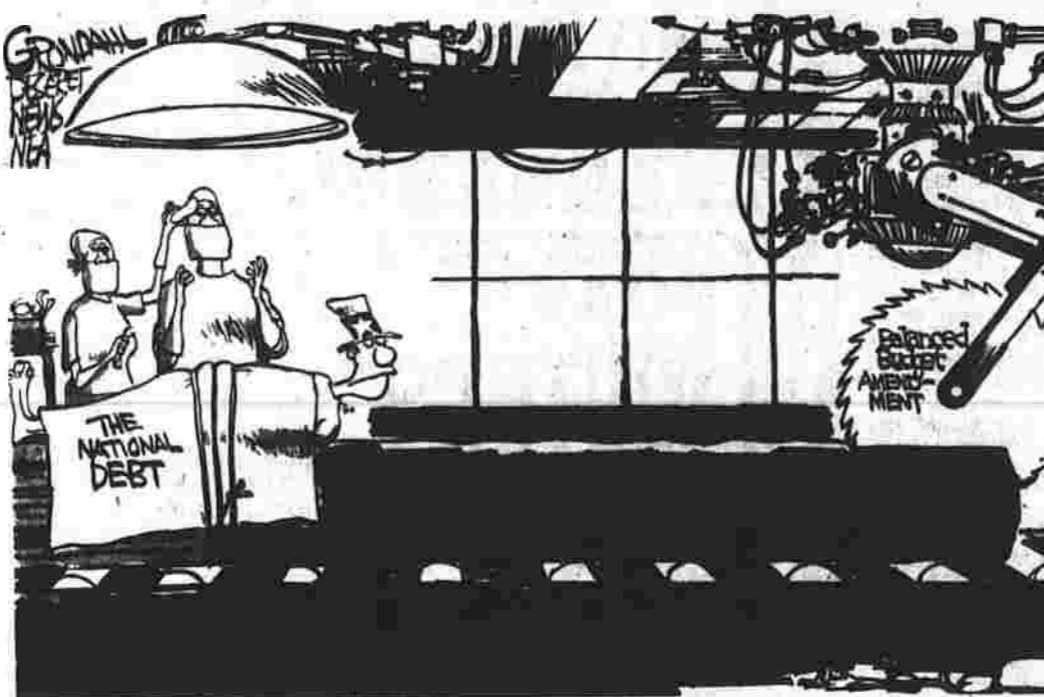
At the mortgage interest rates quoted during the first 10 days of April this year — an average of 15.25 percent across the country — the monthly principal and interest payment on an average house, with 10 percent down, would be \$943.49, estimated by the Mortgage Bankers Association.

News dispatches quoted the National Association of Home Builders as saying fewer than 3 percent of American families can afford to buy the average house, based on generalized income standards.

The Wall Street Journal quoted the National Association of Realtors as saying housing construction and mortgage rates will improve over the next year, leading to a slow world-wide recovery.

The short-term outlook is dim, "although there's optimism over the next five years," Hugh Graham, vice president of forecasting for the trade group, stated.

Government sources have said there's little chance for a "quick fix" of the inflation and high interest rates situation. In any case, the condition is crucial and demands the urgent attention of the highest echelons of government and industry.



Open forum/Readers' views

Send letters to: Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester

Public apology is extended

To the editor:

In my testimony in court several weeks ago, I recounted an analogy that I had heard Joseph Sweeney use to illustrate the problems involved in accepting CD money. The story involved a rich uncle and a gift of money contingent on pasturing sheep in the back yard.

As I recalled the story, I finished by quoting Mr. Sweeney as saying, "Sheep not only eat up all the grass in the back yard, they eat the roots, so the back yard is turned into a mud heap. And of course, sheep are smelly."

After I had so testified, a tape was found of the Oct. 15, 1980 meeting at Junior High School at which the analogy was used. On this tape, which was subsequently played at the trial, Mr. Sweeney presented the parable using the pasturing of the sheep and said, on tape, that he did so to balance off short term gain (CD money) against a recurring economic burden (low income housing). Mr. Sweeney did not say that the sheep ate up the grass nor did he say they were smelly.

Since my reference to "smelly sheep" was quoted in The Herald and attributed to Mr. Sweeney, my public as well as private apology to Mr. Sweeney for misquoting him, quoting him, Nancy Carr, 40 Coburn Road.

Cooperation lauded

To the editor:

We of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc., 745 Main St., Manchester, would like to commend and say thank you to the Manchester Police Department, Captain Minor of Traffic Division, and to Holmes Funeral Home for the kind manner in which they expedited the funeral of Mrs. Tamara DuMouchel of 97 High St., Manchester, on June 2, 1981.

This kind cooperation made the day easier for the DuMouchel family, relatives and friends. Thank you. The Rev. Philip Saunders, Pastor, Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

Quotes

"The Poland we had before will not reappear. We are not going to turn back along that road."

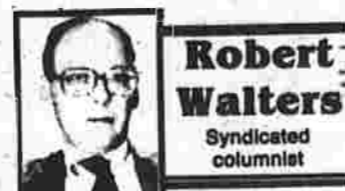
— Lech Walesa, announcing his desire to step down as leader of Poland's 10 million-member Solidarity labor union.

"I'm not overly fond of some of my fellow lawyers. I don't like the usual pay-by-the-hour, keep-your-client-in-the-dark, then-sell-him-out methods that I've seen so often."

— Roy Cohn, a New York attorney who made his name as an aide to Red hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s.

"People are fascinated with the extremes. It's a matter of orientation, but it's also part of the natural competitiveness that most of us have."

— Norris McWhirter, editor of the Guinness Book of World Records.



Robert Walters
Sindicated columnist
Teamster's clout is overrated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Behind the facade of tough talk and heavy-handed manipulation for which the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has become notorious, the union is hiding a dirty little secret: Its bark is much worse than its bite.

Since with a seeming unshakable reputation as the country's leading promoters of the brass-knuckles school of labor relations, the Teamsters have made the best of a bad situation by cultivating the image of a union that can get whatever it wants by being rough and tough.

"We got where we are today," one Teamster leader has been quoted as bragging, "by being the meanest SOB on the block."

That image was reinforced at the union's recent international convention here when the delegates overwhelmingly elected as their president Roy Lee Williams, who is facing trial on an 11-count criminal indictment returned last month by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

But a close examination of the union reveals an unimpressive record of achieving its political goals because it has been unable or unwilling to compete effectively with more sophisticated organizations.

With almost 2 million rank-and-file members, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is undeniably the country's largest labor union — and it ought to enjoy concomitant influence on the government.

Yes, the officers' report to the convention bluntly acknowledged that "we have suffered recent legislative setbacks that remind us of the need to increase our political awareness." It described as one of the union's two major problems "growing out of our own which can no longer be tolerated if we hope to survive — our inertia in the political arena."

Undoubtedly the union's greatest setback in recent years was its failure to fulfill a de-or-die commitment to blocking the enactment of federal legislation mandating deregulation of the trucking industry.

Indeed, Williams' indictment is directly related to Justice Department allegations that he and other conspirators to bribe Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., by promising him the exclusive right to purchase a valuable 5.8 acre parcel of land here in return for delaying introduction of the trucking deregulation legislation.

Berry's World



"Rosie, c'mere an' see 'til' of box I made for Joe Califano!"

Nursing home head acquitted of bribery

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A nursing home administrator has been acquitted of charges he tried to buy a city councilor's vote on a zoning change required before the home could be used as a psychiatric hospital.

A six-member Superior Court jury deliberated for five hours before finding David "Duff" Chambers, 58, innocent. Wednesday on charges of bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery.

Chambers was accused of offering Councilman Stephen L. Masad financial rewards for his March 1980 vote in favor of a zoning change that would have allowed the Camelot convalescent home to be converted into a private hospital.

"I'm relieved," Chambers said following the verdict. "I'm glad this is over, especially for my family. It's been awfully hard on them. Now I can get back to what I came here for in the first place — get back to work."

Chambers said "there was a lot of doubt in his mind" on how the jury would decide his case. "That was one of the reasons I wanted a jury trial. I felt that was the only way to clear my name," he said.

He said he held "no malice for anyone" involved in the case. "It's one of those things that come and go, and it's part of living," he said.

The jury received the case Tuesday and deliberated two hours without reaching a verdict. The jury met for another three hours Wednesday before reaching its decision.

Chambers is administrator of the nursing home for a group of developers who bought Camelot in 1979 for nearly \$1 million with the intention of converting it into a psychiatric hospital.

During final arguments Tuesday, defense attorney Hyman Wilensky said police and the state's attorney's office misused their powers when they encouraged Masad to tape-record a meeting between Chambers and Masad and subsequent telephone conversations.

"It is not their function to get evidence on a potential crime before it is committed," he said.

Wilensky argued Chambers was induced to offer real estate and insurance commissions to Masad in exchange for his vote.

Masad had been working in cooperation with city police and the local state's attorney's office when he tape-recorded a series of conversations — both in his home and by telephone from the state's attorney's office, Wilensky said.

Fatal accident

OXFORD (UPI) — A local teenager died Wednesday when a rifle he and two companions had been handling discharged in an apparent accident, state police said.

State police said James Green, 15, and the two youths had been handling the rifle and left a recreation room where they were with the gun. A short while later, the two youths heard a shot.

State police said the youths notified authorities. An off-duty state trooper responding to the call found Green in his living room of the house where the youth apparently had died instantly.

State revenue status is good and bad news

HARTFORD (UPI) — A likely cut in registration fees for out-of-state trucks would add several million dollars to an already sizable state deficit, state budget officials say.

But on an optimistic note, the take from the sales and corporation taxes ran ahead of target in the latest reporting period, said Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management.

Balda said Wednesday that sales tax revenue in May, which reflected April sales, increased by 10.5 percent over last year from \$9.4 million to \$7.5 million. The target was 8 percent.

Revenue from the corporation business tax, which came in about \$10 million below expectations in the last reporting period, totaled \$7.4 million in May, he said. OPM had estimated a collection of \$7.1 million.

"The only real problem is the truck bill," said Balda, referring to a measure pending before Gov. William O'Neill that would reduce the registration fee for out-of-state trucks from \$40 to \$10.

The fee formerly was \$5 and the Legislature voted this year to increase it to \$40. The trucking industry, however, challenged the increase and a temporary court order was issued prohibiting collection of the higher fee.

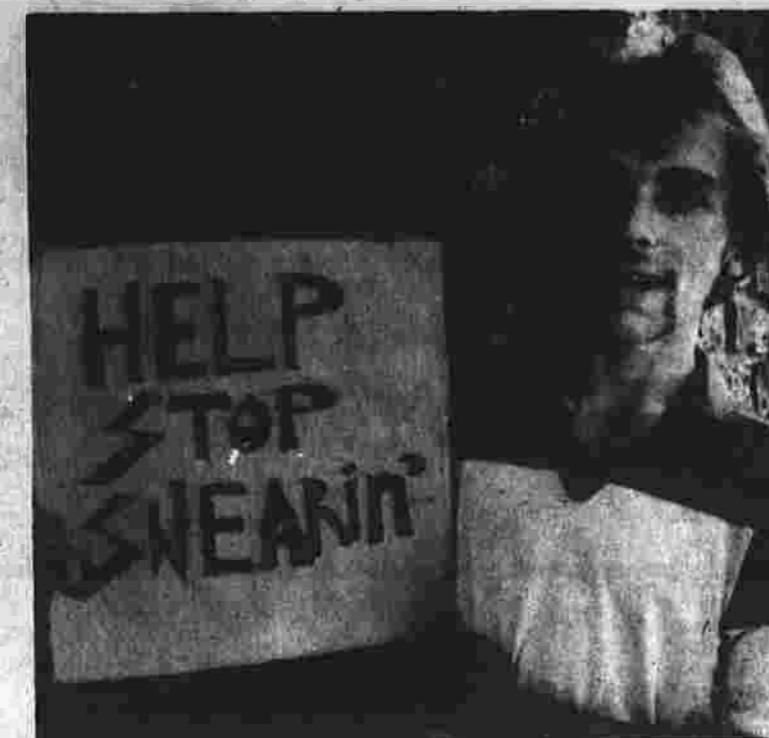
The state would have collected \$7 million from a \$40 fee. If the fee is dropped to \$10, which was likely in order to appease the industry and satisfy the court, the amount collected would be \$1.5 million.

"I probably end up having to go over several million dollars on the deficit," Balda said. The latest deficit estimate for the current fiscal year is \$38.3 million, although OPM Secretary Anthony Milano said it could go as high as \$50 million.

Stephen Traub, a lawyer representing the American Trucking Association, said he didn't know if the association would drop the suit in U.S. District Court if O'Neill signed the bill. A hearing has been scheduled for June 29.

A spokesman for O'Neill said indications were that the governor would approve the bill.

"It's being considered, but no decision has been made," Traub said.



Missing baby may be victim

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — had given police. "The Police today continued polygraph test was not their search for a 1-year-old baby girl missing since last week, operating under the assumption Jovanna Crawford was the victim of a violent crime.

Police said they were told by Garrett that a boy about 10 to 12-years old had taken the missing child. No information was available Wednesday on a similar test given to Mrs. Crawford.

Police said they checked absentee records at all city schools for students in the age range, but said they developed no leads.

O'Neill mum on NU hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has refused to speak out against the record \$239 million increase in electric and gas rates sought by two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities.

A group of state residents, however, has decided to protest the rate hike request by shutting off their power three nights a month from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

O'Neill took his hands-off stance on the Northeast issue Wednesday during a half-hour meeting with the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, a consumer coalition.

Casey also said results of a lie detector test administered to Garrett didn't back up answers he gave.

State warns doctors on pot prescriptions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's health commissioner is urging doctors to exercise caution if they're given the right to prescribe marijuana to help cancer patients cope with the side effects of chemotherapy.

Dr. Douglas Lloyd said he had no strong objections to a bill awaiting Gov. William O'Neill's signature to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana for patients undergoing the cancer-fighting treatments.

But Lloyd said Wednesday that if the bill was approved, physicians should weigh the potential harm of inhaling marijuana against its potential to ease the nausea and vomiting brought on by chemotherapy.

O'Neill has said he will sign the proposal, which would be the first of its kind approved in New England, if he was assured there were adequate safeguards to prevent unauthorized distribution of the drug.

The Health Services and Consumer Protection departments, which will have jurisdiction in the matter, are planning an informational mailing to physicians to resolve any possible misinterpretations of the law.

Lloyd said doctors will be told to bear in mind that many types of cancer are virtually curable today. Also, he said, people with one type of cancer have a higher chance of contracting a second type of cancer.

Smoking of any type of cigarette puts some cancer-causing agents into the body," Lloyd said. "But if a person is terminally ill with cancer, obviously they should use anything that will make them feel better."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration already has sanctioned the use of marijuana to combat nausea and vomiting from chemotherapy and doctors in Connecticut already may be prescribing it, he said.

The state bill, if signed by O'Neill, has to conform with strict FDA regulations controlling the prescribing of marijuana by physicians and the way it is dispensed by pharmacies.

"It's not a case of taking your plant down and getting it registered," Lloyd said. "This is not approval for home grown."

Chief nixes claim of aiding scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) — East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm has again flatly denied allegations he knowingly helped fix a New Britain civil service promotional exam in 1973.

Drumm, testifying Wednesday in the Superior Court perjury trial of New Britain Police Capt. Edward Kilduff, disputed charges made by a key state's witness in the New Britain city and promotion scandal.

Drumm said he has "no doubt" Pettinelli isn't telling the truth.

Pettinelli, the city's former personnel director, has testified Kilduff paid him \$5,000 for the captain's job and Drumm aided in the test-rigging.

Frederick Haddad, former chairman of the New Britain Civil Service Commission, also took the stand in Kilduff's trial Wednesday.

Haddad denied Pettinelli's claim he "coordinated" a 1973 conspiracy to fix Kilduff's test.

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Open Daily 10:00-9:00, Sat. til 5:30

Obituaries

Margaret H. Trahan
VERNON — Margaret (Hutchinson) Trahan, 71, of 20 Upper Butcher Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Deas Trahan.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. Friends may call at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Ruggen Shrotagan
VERNON — Ruggen Shrotagan, 85, of 121 W. Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:15 a.m. at the Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford with a service at 11 a.m. at St. George Armenian Apostolic Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. George Armenian Apostolic Church 22 White St., Hartford.

Harry B. Tatro
EAST HARTFORD — Harry S. Tatro, 63, of 198 Hollister Drive, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Root) Tatro.
 Private memorial services will be held at a future date. There are no calling hours. The D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel has charge of arrangements.

Josephine C. Potter
MANCHESTER — Josephine Claudell Potter, 89, of 107 Porter St., died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Howard E. Potter.
 She was born in Bolton Oct. 4, 1891 and had lived in Suffield for many years before moving to Manchester 38 years ago. She was a member of the DAR of Suffield and a charter member of the Suffield Garden Club. She was also a former member of Temple Chapter OES and Chapman Court Order of Amaranth of Manchester.
 She leaves a daughter, Julie Dagle of Portland; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Sarah M. Luton
VERNON — Sarah M. Luton 96, of 61 Windermere Ave., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.
 Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 45 Elm St., Rockville. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Rockville.

Michael F. Jones
MANCHESTER — Michael F. Jones, 57, of 121 Winthrop Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Edna (Mahoney) Jones.
 He was born in East Hartford and had lived there most of his life

Man changes plea on assault charge

MANCHESTER — A 23-year-old Vernon man, who allegedly assaulted two police officers after they arrested him March 21 in an assault on a patron at Carrie Nations Cafe at 10 E. Center St., Wednesday withdrew his plea of not guilty to numerous charges stemming from the incident.

Bernard T. Kelley of Vernon had pleaded not guilty to two counts of assaulting a police officer, one count of third-degree assault, interfering with police and breach of the peace the day after he was arrested outside the local cafe. His case was continued to July 8.
 Police said officers Paul Lombardo and Patrick Reeves were both injured while struggling to subdue Kelley after he became violent while being processed at police headquarters. Kelley was also in-

Woman faces charges

MANCHESTER — A 79-year-old East Hartford woman was arrested Friday night and charged with evading responsibility and driving under the influence after she hit three cars and left the scene of each accident, police said.
 Elizabeth V. Mitchell finally stopped her car in Bolton, police said. She is scheduled June 30 to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Ms. Mitchell first struck a car driven by Ralph B. Payton of Granby when she reportedly crossed the center line as she was traveling



A picketer applauds speakers at a demonstration supporting the United Farm Workers boycott of Red Coach lettuce in front of Edwards Food Warehouse Wednesday. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

UFW protests sale of lettuce

By Hillary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — About 40 singing and chanting marchers picketed in front of Edwards Food Warehouse on Spencer Street Wednesday evening at a United Farm Workers demonstration protesting the sale of Red Coach lettuce in the First National Supermarkets chain.
 Members of the International Association of Machinists Local 1746 from East Hartford and of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as well as some community members, urged the company's decision last week to continue selling Red Coach lettuce despite the UFW's call for a nationwide boycott of the product.
 According to UFW Connecticut boycott coordinator Hillary Horn, only a few major supermarkets chains in the country are cooperating with the boycott, which is being held in support of a 28-month strike by workers at Bruce Church Inc., the California company that markets Red Coach lettuce.
 Ms. Horn said the Manchester store chosen for the march because of its closeness to the machinists union local in East Hartford, a large IAM local representing workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.
 Ironically, the lettuce being sold at Edwards Wednesday was Sunworld lettuce, which Ms. Horn said, is marketed by a unionized company. But demonstrators said they have seen Red Coach lettuce at the store in the past.
 According to the UFW, Red Coach is often wrapped in unlabelled cellophane wrappers.
 At one point during the demonstration Wednesday, the marchers filed into the store to hand store manager Mike Beaudry a petition bearing about 50 signatures of store customers asking that First National stores support the UFW boycott.
 Beaudry, surrounded by the marchers, refused comment, citing the company's policy that all statements come from Laurence Buxbaum, first National vice president of government and public affairs.
 Outside the store, Ms. Horn read a letter from Buxbaum she received Wednesday in which the company spokesman indicated First National stores may buy much of their lettuce from companies other than Bruce Church Inc.
 This summer, he wrote, "The availability of a quality product from a variety of sources may well result in a different proportion in our stores." Buxbaum said he hoped this procedure would satisfy both the UFW's demands and the company's commitment to purchase the

best quality lettuce from wherever it is available.

"That's the first positive thing that we've heard," Ms. Horn said. "The company boycotted Red Coach lettuce from February of 1980 to November, when it resumed purchases of the product."
 Ms. Horn said the UFW does not advocate a boycott of the stores selling the lettuce but are only asking the supermarket companies to boycott the lettuce.

Customers going in and out of the store seemed bewildered by the demonstrators' actions. "I don't know what the heck is going on here," one woman asked a bystander.
 When asked how the protest would change the company's decision to continue selling Red Coach lettuce despite the UFW's call for a nationwide boycott of the product, one woman remarked, "If you've got a cause, you've got to fight for it." She said she never looks at the brand of lettuce she is buying. "But next time I will," she said.

The nationwide boycott is only part of the fight of the UFW against Bruce Church Inc. According to Ms. Horn, a decision on the union's charges against the company and bargaining in good faith is expected in a few months.

"A lot of spirit and a lot of people are with you," said Howard Black, assistant dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Connecticut and a member of the Coalition of Human Dignity, who spoke at the demonstration. "The struggle must continue. Keep the faith, continue and you will win."
 The protest was the fourth march held in Connecticut since May 1 to support the boycott. Ms. Horn said another is planned for Bridgeport sometime this month.
 Of the approximately 170 First National Stores, 50 are in Connecticut, Ms. Horn said.

Sunset Rebekah
MANCHESTER — Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club, Parker Street. The Rebekah Assembly officers will make their official visitation. There will be a social hour with refreshments after the meeting.

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Five volunteers rescue market

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Volunteers have come forward to organize the downtown Farmers' Market, saving it from cancellation this summer.
 The search is under way for a site for the market and for farmers to bring produce, the final details to be settled.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches which has sponsored the downtown market for the past two years, said five volunteers held a very productive meeting Wednesday.

"They divided up the tasks and we're in business," Mrs. Carr said. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Michael S. Jones of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Laurene Sabat of Middletown, and Mrs. Elaine Conery of East Hartford; three brothers, Charles W. Jones of Windsor, Clayton Jones and Kenneth Jones, both of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Beckley of East Hartford; and six grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, today and Friday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Emma F. Crowe
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Emma (Fellows) Crowe, 68, of 7 Rivermead Blvd., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Fremont T. Crowe.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lucius Carter
VERNON — Lucius Carter, 67, of 4 Hany Lane, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. There are no calling hours. The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Mary T. Bruce
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mary (Tennie) Bruce, 96, of 2880 Ellington Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, 288 Ellfield St., Hartford. Friends may call at the church Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. The Henry L. Fugate Funeral Service, 2007 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Edith S. Forgette
MANCHESTER — Edith (Skelly) Forgette, 72, formerly of Campfield Road, died this morning. She was the widow of Louis A. Forgette.
 She was born in Tolland Jan. 6, 1909 and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She leaves a daughter, Janet F. MacBeth of Manchester and a sister, Inez S. Adams, of East Manchester; and two granddaughters.
 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. George Webb officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Association. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

MANCHESTER — Under the Manchester Scholarship Association winners listed on page 14 in today's Herald. The award presented to Corland Sears III should be from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Due in court
MANCHESTER — Darrell L. Hovey, of 25 Jarvis Drive, will appear July 17 in Manchester Superior Court to again face public indecency charges in connection with an April 21 incident in which he allegedly exposed himself to a 15-year-old girl.
 Police say Hovey called the girl to his door as she was walking by and exposed himself.

Correction
MANCHESTER — Under the Manchester Scholarship Association winners listed on page 14 in today's Herald. The award presented to Corland Sears III should be from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Rummage-tag sale
MANCHESTER — St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will hold a rummage and tag sale at the church, on Golway Street, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the benefit of the church fund.

Dog licenses
MANCHESTER — Dog owners must license their pets by July 1 to avoid penalty fees.
 Licenses are now on sale at the Town Clerk's office. Fees are \$5.00 for spayed females and neutered males and \$7.00 for non-spayed females and non-neutered males.
 If possible, the prior year's registration should be brought in to facilitate the licensing process. A spaying or neutering certificate is required for dogs not previously licensed.
 The Town Clerk's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Wednesday also.

Now you know
 The longest known word that has the same spelling backwards as forwards is "saipmaksivkajmpajla" — the Finnish word for a lye dealer.

Board backs Carr
 Continued from page 1
 Carr said. "We always thought about it, always knew it might be necessary."
 Mrs. Baker said the board "abandon[ed] the idea of a school program. They charge racism motivated the pullout."

Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster
 Sports Reporter

Two supervisors would be eliminated in football for a savings of \$150 under the proposal, which is far from its final form. This savings seems to make sense inasmuch as the crowds at the Saturday afternoon gridiron tussles are far from overwhelming, thus the need for less working personnel.
 Another \$500 would be saved by eliminating two supervisors at home games and an away scorer in boys' basketball. This proposal does not seem unreasonable, although others may disagree.

Hard decisions needed
 Everything is being taken under advisement. "We want to have a complete picture provided. Nothing has been finalized. The only thing I can say is we'll have to economize to keep programs remaining alive," Ludes stated.
 Field hockey, a variety sport at Manchester for 35 years, seems to have a rebirth although it is not certain. But some hard decisions are going to have to be made in regard to indoor track and volleyball.
 The elimination of indoor track would be a tougher pill to swallow, especially to Coach George Sutor who had 50 youngsters involved in the program last winter. He, at Monday's board meeting, presented evidence that indoor track has the lowest cost per student of all sports at the high school level.
 Beyond that, indoor track is a natural progression from boys' and girls' cross country to outdoor boys' and girls' track and its center could have serious effects on those

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SPORTS

Baseball strike likely Friday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless baseball's two factions can reach agreement on a new compensation issue over the bargaining table today, there will be a strike by the players after tonight's games.

A U.S. district court judge, ruling that there was "no cause to believe that an unfair labor practice has been committed," Wednesday denied the National Labor Relations Board's request for an injunction against the clubowners that would have set aside for a year the issue of free-agent compensation.

The NLRB, acting on the players' charges of unfair labor practices, had sought the injunction in an effort to delay the owners' implementation of their compensation proposal and the strike deadline. The delay would have allowed time for an administrative law judge to hear the complaint while the baseball season continued uninterrupted. The complaint is to be heard next Monday.

However, barring a higher court's stay of Werker's decision or a last-minute settlement at today's negotiating session, the players plan to walk out before Friday's games.

Under an earlier agreement between the two sides in the 18-month-old labor dispute, the Players Association cannot strike for 24 hours after Judge Henry F. Werker's ruling. But if they were to strike, they would have to do so no later than 48 hours after the judge's decision.

Federal mediator Ken Moffet asked representatives of players and owners to resume negotiations today at 10 a.m. EDT in a last effort to reach a settlement that would forestall a walkout by the players.

About the same time, a decision is expected by William Lubbers, general counsel of the NLRB, as to whether to appeal Judge Werker's decision to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Lubbers said that he would also decide whether to seek a stay of Judge Werker's ruling pending resolution of the possible appeal. Such a stay would extend the strike deadline.

If a strike occurs, Donald Pehr, the players' general counsel, believes it could be a long one. "Given the postures of the parties, the seeds of a very long confrontation are in the air," Pehr said.

In handing down his decision, Werker did not go along with the NLRB's contention that the owners were bargaining in bad faith. Werker said that the compensation issue should be settled at the bargaining table.

In his ruling, Werker called the players' attempt to obtain access to the clubowners' books "a bargaining tactic" to prevent implementation of the compensation clause.

"I find there is no reasonable cause to believe that an unfair labor practice has been committed by the owners," the judge ruled. "The resolution of the compensation issue is left to the parties through the negotiation process."
 "The court is mindful that a strike may result from its denial of an injunction," Werker continued. "Nevertheless, in struggling with a temptation and even compulsion to prevent a strike in the public interest, I am bound by the law. The possibility of a strike, although a fact of life in labor relations, offers no occasion for this court to distort the principles of law and equity."
 The clubs claim that free agency is destroying

them financially, and the NLRB had sought to have the clubs open their financial registers to the Players Association to prove their hardship.
 Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, praised Werker's ruling and called for further negotiations to settle the compensation issue.
 "It was major-league baseball's position from the start that the action of the Players Association alleging an unfair labor practice and a seeking of an injunction by the NLRB was a diversion from the collective bargaining where the issue must be settled," Grebey said.
 "A controversy over compensation for free agents in the reentry draft must be settled by good faith efforts in collective bargaining. The 26 clubs are united in their support of their objective to achieve now a negotiated settlement."
 Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also expressed pleasure with the ruling.
 "I think Judge Werker's decision is clearly correct," Kuhn said. "I urge that a solution be promptly achieved so baseball can continue without interruption."

Strike inevitable: Belanger

Baseball veep unsure about game's future

By United Press International

Will there or won't there be a strike? Not even baseball people seem to know.
 "There won't be," said Harding Peterson, Pittsburgh Pirates executive vice president, Wednesday upon hearing that Judge Henry F. Werker dismissed a National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction against the clubowners, leading to the possibility of a strike after today's games.
 "I'm 100 percent sure," continued Peterson. "Or if you want to rank my feelings on a scale of 1 to 10, I'm a 10. I don't think there will be a strike because (players' representative Marvin Miller and the owners') Ray Grebey, two intelligent men, realize a strike would not be good for anyone."
 Ted Simmons, player representative of the Milwaukee Brewers, disagreed.
 "I'm not the least bit optimistic," Simmons said. "I can't see how one meeting is going to solve this. We've been at this all year. We're

being forced into a strike situation. I suppose they intend to test the strength of our Players Association. "I have no idea whether it will be a long strike or a short one. All I can say is that in 1972 we went out 11 days. We have no recourse but to strike or live with their proposed compensation. After they see we're going to strike, maybe they'll take a different posture, but I don't know that for sure. I'm convinced that on

that at all," Staub said. "There's been nothing to date to indicate that happening."
 Baltimore player rep Mark Belanger also saw little chance of negotiations producing results.
 "Given the record," Belanger said, "I would have to say the chances of that happening are very slim. I don't think there is enough time for an appeal. In my mind, a strike is inevitable. As far as the players are concerned, a strike will last as long as it takes to get an agreement so we won't be going backwards. As for the owners, I'm sure they will race once this is over. I don't think it will last too long. There may even be something negotiated by month tomorrow."
 Don Baylor, the Angels' player rep, said the strike, if it comes, could last for some time.
 "I plan to relax, see the thing through and be physically ready to play when it's over," Baylor said. "If there is a strike, it looks like it could be the longest of the season. If we're out a month it would be asking a lot of the players to come back."

'May have won battle, lost war'
 Friday there will be no major-league baseball games played."
 Werker's decision resulted in the worst crisis in baseball's labor negotiations since last May, when an 11th-hour agreement put off a strike. The parties were scheduled to meet one more time today at 2 p.m. EDT.

"These things are often settled on the courthouse steps so there's always a chance," said Chicago White Sox Owner Jerry Reinsdorf. "Hopefully, something will come up that's clever."
 Rusty Staub, player rep of the New York Mets, saw little chance of that.
 "I don't have any positive sign of



Wearing a makeshift uniform, plate umpire Jim McKeon eyes play at home. Jerry Humphrey of Yankees slides but came up short when White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk slid tag last night. Chicago won to snap New York win skinn. Ump's equipment did not arrive on time and they donned Chicago equipment. (UPI photo)

New uniform
 Wearing a makeshift uniform, plate umpire Jim McKeon eyes play at home. Jerry Humphrey of Yankees slides but came up short when White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk slid tag last night. Chicago won to snap New York win skinn. Ump's equipment did not arrive on time and they donned Chicago equipment. (UPI photo)

Difficult times for athletics

What's in may be out and what's out may be in and like two ships passing in the night the decision of some athletic programs at Manchester High today is very cloudy.

There are some trying times for athletic teams, some which may find themselves defunct when the final 1981-82 Board of Education budget is adopted.

Girls' field hockey, volleyball and indoor (boys and girls) track were eliminated and a recommended budget revision message presented by the superintendent's office in May.

They were part of \$729,000 in budget cuts required. At last Monday's board of education meeting, it was proposed by the administration to reinstate field hockey as it reacted to requests by parents and interested parties. It's reinstatement, however, is not certain.

Also not finalized is the demise of indoor track and volleyball although their status, according to reports, is worse off than field hockey.

The sports as a whole are shaky but worse off are the athletes, who don't know if his/her sport will be there when they return in the fall.

"There was a motion on the floor to reinstate field hockey. But the board, considering all the cuts, wants the administration and athletic director to go back and look at all the options and alternatives and report back at the next meeting (June 22)," recalled Jacob Ludes, high school principal. "The motion to reinstate field hockey was tabled and a motion seeking more information was passed."

"A complete financial picture of the athletic department will be given to the board and the board will either reaffirm the cuts or make some changes."
 To reinstate field hockey, now out, means approximately \$3,200 has to be cut elsewhere. What Ludes and Dick Cobb, director of athletics, came up with a list of cuts which would be made to reinstate the fall sport.

"That list includes three assistant coaching positions, including the assistant in boys' and girls' swimming — for a combined savings of \$1,700 — and supervisory personnel in 25-

four programs as well.
 Hurt most of all, though, would be the 60 participants who would be figuratively thrown out in the cold. What alternative(s) would be left for them? How much would they suffer?

It's believed strongly here that indoor track should be retained and cuts made elsewhere. And, no, I don't know where. That is one of the difficult decisions which still have to be made.

Creation of a girls' soccer program, at a start-up cost of \$7,300, has been approved and is retained in the present budget proposal but it will draw attention. Will it be retained in the final message or will it have to wait? And, if now is not the time to get it started, when will it?

Girls' soccer is a growing sport yet the question which must be asked is should it be given life while other sports, existing ones, perish. That's another hard issue which must be faced.

Costs skyrocketing
 Cost of running an athletic program is ever growing. There are fixed costs, officials for example, and they are continually rising. The price of bus transportation has gone up significantly. Manchester High pays \$22 for a bus for a team to go to Wethersfield and Simsbury, \$22 to Windsor and even \$48 to neighboring East Hartford.

Because of this escalation, and other matters, "reassignment is under serious consideration," Ludes states, meaning Manchester may exit the CCLL. "If we consider realignment economically beneficial, we may switch. We have to cut down to run the extensive program we have."

Also under consideration are money-making projects. "We're going to have to undertake major fundraising to keep athletics alive. We're going to have to do that, no question. We're running at a substantial deficit. When costs continue to increase and the board is unable to pay."
 "The board is very reluctant to make cuts but they are mandated," Ludes added.

"The question is what is the price athletics will have to pay in 1981-82?"

Maddox goes - in happy way

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Garry Maddox said he walked up to the batter's box in the eighth inning just thinking about saving one more plate appearance for Pete Rose.

Maddox gooted — but in a happy sort of way for the Philadelphia Phillies.

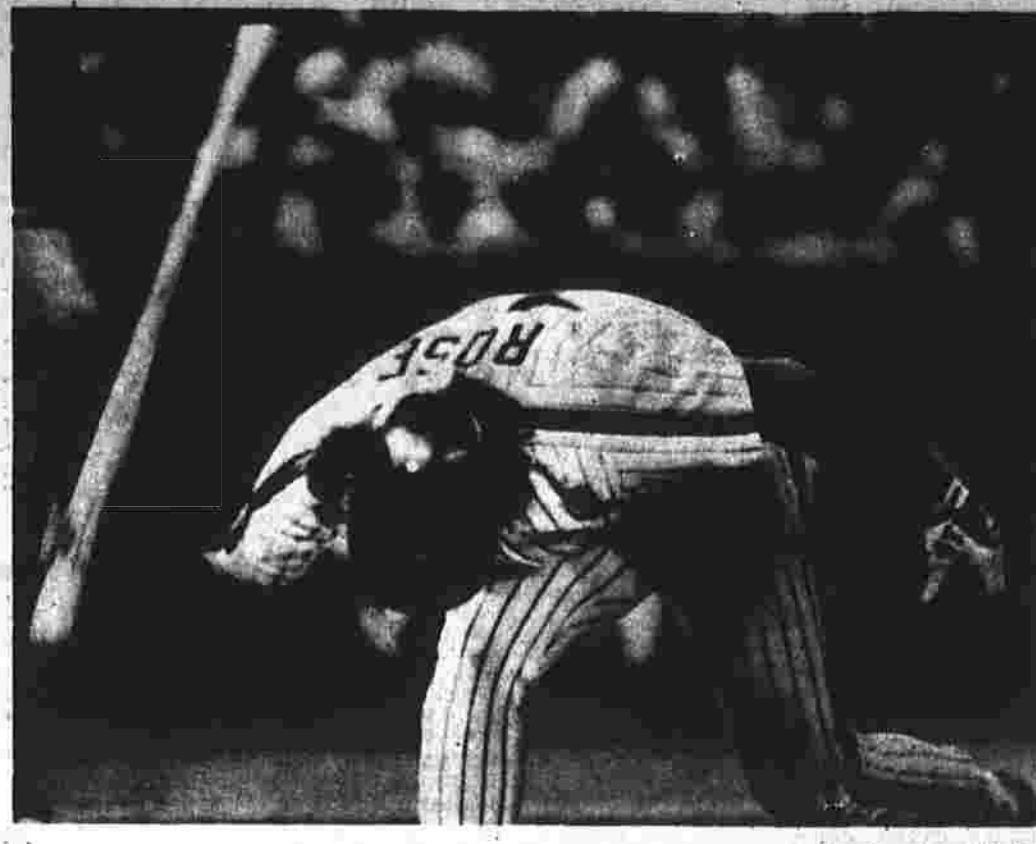
The Phillies' center fielder lined a three-run homer to cap a five-run rally off reliever Frank LaCorte with two out Wednesday night that carried Philadelphia to its fifth straight win, a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

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Pete Rose singled in his first trip to the plate last night to tie Stan Musial's career hit record but struck out in his last three times at bat. Here he throws bat after going down third time on strikes as Phil Ege Houston, 5-4. (UPI photo)

Only one pitch working Campbell to rescue of Tanana for Sox

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boston reliever Bill Campbell had only one pitch working for him Wednesday night, but he couldn't have been happier. The pitch was a fastball, once the veteran right-hander's best pitch but which has failed him over the past three seasons because of arm wear. But with the fastball humming again, Campbell nailed down Frank Tanana's third victory in a row as the Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

Palmer not ready for bullpen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Weaver's voice generally rises when he talks about Jim Palmer. He gets a little emotional. More so than usual. "He is one of the best pitchers in the game... still," the Baltimore manager says about good-looking, 35-year-old three-time Cy Young Award winner, putting extra emphasis on the word "still."



Milb Richman

Rose not worried about season ending

Even though Rose sounded typically enthusiastic, he failed to play true to form. After getting the hit, he struck out three times, twice looking, and left the heroics to Garry Maddox, whose three-run homer capped a five-run eighth that lifted Steve Carlton's record to 9-1.

Jackson unused; Yank skein ends

CHICAGO (UPI) — In most seasons, Reggie Jackson would be called upon to pinch hit in a game-winning situation for the New York Yankees, but 1981 is a different year. Jackson, batting only 189, rode the bench in the ninth inning when the Yankees were rising up against the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

'Hapless' Blue Jays would like strike

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer
A long perfect strike might be just the perfect thing for the Toronto Blue Jays.

American League

California nipped Cleveland 4-3, Boston defeated Seattle 4-2, and Baltimore topped Oakland 3-1. Rangers 12, Brewers 5. At Milwaukee, Leon Roberts, Buddy Bell and Jim Sundberg each hit a home run and combined for 10 RBIs in powering the Rangers to victory over the Brewers.

Sports transactions

By United Press International
Baseball
Atlanta — Signed No. 1 draft choice, outfielder Jay Roberts of Centralia, Wash., announced he will report Monday to their rookie team in Bradenton, Fla.

Rude feeling for Carpenter

MONTREAL (UPI) — For Dale Hawerchuk, being selected first in the National Hockey League's entry draft was a dream come true, but for third pick Bobby Carpenter the draft was a rude awakening.

Manchester players selected All-CCIL spring teams

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer
Named to the all-CCIL spring league teams were three members of the Manchester boys' tennis team.

Francis No. 1 Whaler choice

HARTFORD (UPI) — Center Ron Francis, 19-year-old center for the Salt Lake State Greyhounds in Ontario, became the Hartford Whalers' first selection in the National Hockey League's annual entry draft Wednesday.

Nets were stars in NBA draft getting three of top 18 men

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most pro basketball teams invest thousands of dollars in scouting each year just to find one player with the ability to cut in the NBA.

Father stormed out of meeting

Ferguson said, "Getting Hawerchuk is something we have planned for two years. I'm definitely counting on him making the Jets this year."

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Auto Trim vs. Oak Congage, 6-Keefer vs. Oak Congage, 6-Nike

Must win situation for champ

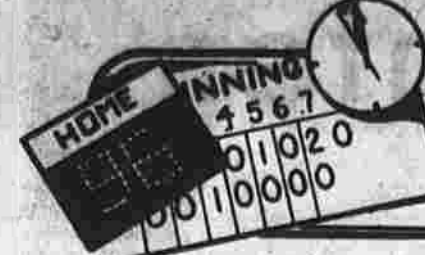
DETROIT (UPI) — Champion Larry Holmes says he has to beat Leon Spinks when they fight Friday night for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

Colt 'B' nine posts victory

Scoring all the runs in the third inning, Manchester "B" blanked Manchester "A," 2-0, in Colt Inter-town Baseball League play last night at Moriarty Field.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	20	.512	-
Baltimore	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	19	21	.475	2 1/2
Kansas City	18	22	.450	3 1/2
Cleveland	18	22	.450	3 1/2
Toronto	17	23	.426	4 1/2
Oakland	16	24	.400	5 1/2
Seattle	15	25	.375	6 1/2
California	14	26	.348	7 1/2
Los Angeles	13	27	.325	8 1/2
Houston	12	28	.300	9 1/2
Philadelphia	11	29	.275	10 1/2
Washington	10	30	.250	11 1/2
Minnesota	9	31	.225	12 1/2

EASTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox	21	19	.524	-
Yankees	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Brewers	19	21	.475	2 1/2
Blue Jays	18	22	.450	3 1/2
Mariners	17	23	.426	4 1/2
Pirates	16	24	.400	5 1/2
Indians	15	25	.375	6 1/2
White Sox	14	26	.348	7 1/2
Cardinals	13	27	.325	8 1/2
Pastors	12	28	.300	9 1/2
Braves	11	29	.275	10 1/2
Phillies	10	30	.250	11 1/2
Reds	9	31	.225	12 1/2
Mariners	8	32	.200	13 1/2
Blue Jays	7	33	.176	14 1/2
White Sox	6	34	.151	15 1/2
Cardinals	5	35	.125	16 1/2
Pastors	4	36	.100	17 1/2
Braves	3	37	.077	18 1/2
Phillies	2	38	.053	19 1/2
Reds	1	39	.026	20 1/2
Mariners	0	40	.000	21 1/2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Points
Tom Seaver	NY	100
Steve Carlton	PHI	95
Nolan Ryan	TEX	90
Steve Carlton	PHI	85
Tom Seaver	NY	80
Steve Carlton	PHI	75
Nolan Ryan	TEX	70
Tom Seaver	NY	65
Steve Carlton	PHI	60
Nolan Ryan	TEX	55
Tom Seaver	NY	50
Steve Carlton	PHI	45
Nolan Ryan	TEX	40
Tom Seaver	NY	35
Steve Carlton	PHI	30
Nolan Ryan	TEX	25
Tom Seaver	NY	20
Steve Carlton	PHI	15
Nolan Ryan	TEX	10
Tom Seaver	NY	5

WHO AM I?

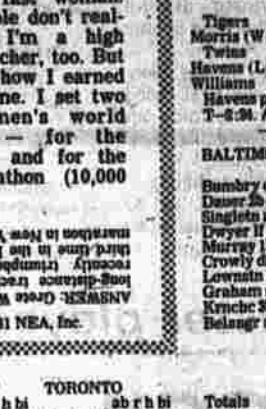
I'm a fast woman. Most people don't realize that I'm a high school teacher, too. But that isn't how I earned global fame. I set two key women's world records - for the marathon and for the mini-marathon (10,000 meters).

—**1981 USA, Inc.**

19th HOLE

Richard Goldwasser, director of a biofeedback clinic in Manchester, said, "Biofeedback is based on the realization that 'feedback,' or information that can be used to control our bodies, can enable each and everyone of us to learn to control our bodies. Through biofeedback, a man is able to control his skeletal muscle tension, brainwaves, bloodflow and other psychological processes. It is with the help of these skills that we are able to control our bodies."

PHOTO BY PINTO



RELAXING

Roger Turcotte of Manchester relaxes as he paints his fishing lures in his home at 76 Essex St.

IN TRAINING

Chris Cologne, Associated Press secretary, concentrates during a biofeedback session.

DR. GOLDWASSER

Dr. Richard Goldwasser confers with Patricia Varenkamp, R.N., at his Manchester clinic.

FOCUS / Family

Health / Education / Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies / Comics

Participants pleased

Biofeedback: What is it? Does it help?

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

Roger Turcotte had been suffering with headaches for more than 10 years, off and on seven days a week. He had been using tranquilizers, had skull X-rays, and doctors could find nothing wrong. It was at the suggestion of his doctor that he turned to biofeedback.

"I finally sought out a clinic, went through testing with electronic equipment. I didn't think I could concentrate and had mental fatigue when I went in, but after six sessions, I couldn't believe the results. Just to go through one day without a headache was a big accomplishment for me. I have tapes which teach me to control tension and relax it. Currently, I have gone 50 to 60 days without a headache," Turcotte said.

Explaining biofeedback, Richard Goldwasser, director of a biofeedback clinic in Manchester, said, "Biofeedback is based on the realization that 'feedback,' or information that can be used to control our bodies, can enable each and everyone of us to learn to control our bodies. Through biofeedback, a man is able to control his skeletal muscle tension, brainwaves, bloodflow and other psychological processes. It is with the help of these skills that we are able to control our bodies."

bat psychosomatic illnesses such as migraine headache, essential hypertension and a host of other stress-related problems.

Turcotte, who is employed in the Maintenance Department at the Manchester Post Office, is thoroughly convinced biofeedback helped him. "Even when I feel a headache coming on, I can listen to a tape, and at times, I've even talked myself out of one. For a while, I slacked off to see just what I could accomplish myself, and I've been pleased with the results," he said.

Another firm believer in the biofeedback method is Chris Cologne, a confidential secretary for the Associated Press in Hartford. "I was edgy; just couldn't seem to relax," she said. "Finally I started the series of sessions and have noticed a remarkable difference in my attitudes."

According to Goldwasser, medications, tranquilizers, alcohol, antiacid tablets and the like had become the chief means by which we managed our anxiety, headache pain, insecurities and stomach aches. "If our problems and level of stress increased our dosage increased. Sometimes the medications we took to relieve a symptom brought about equally dis-

turbing side-effects.

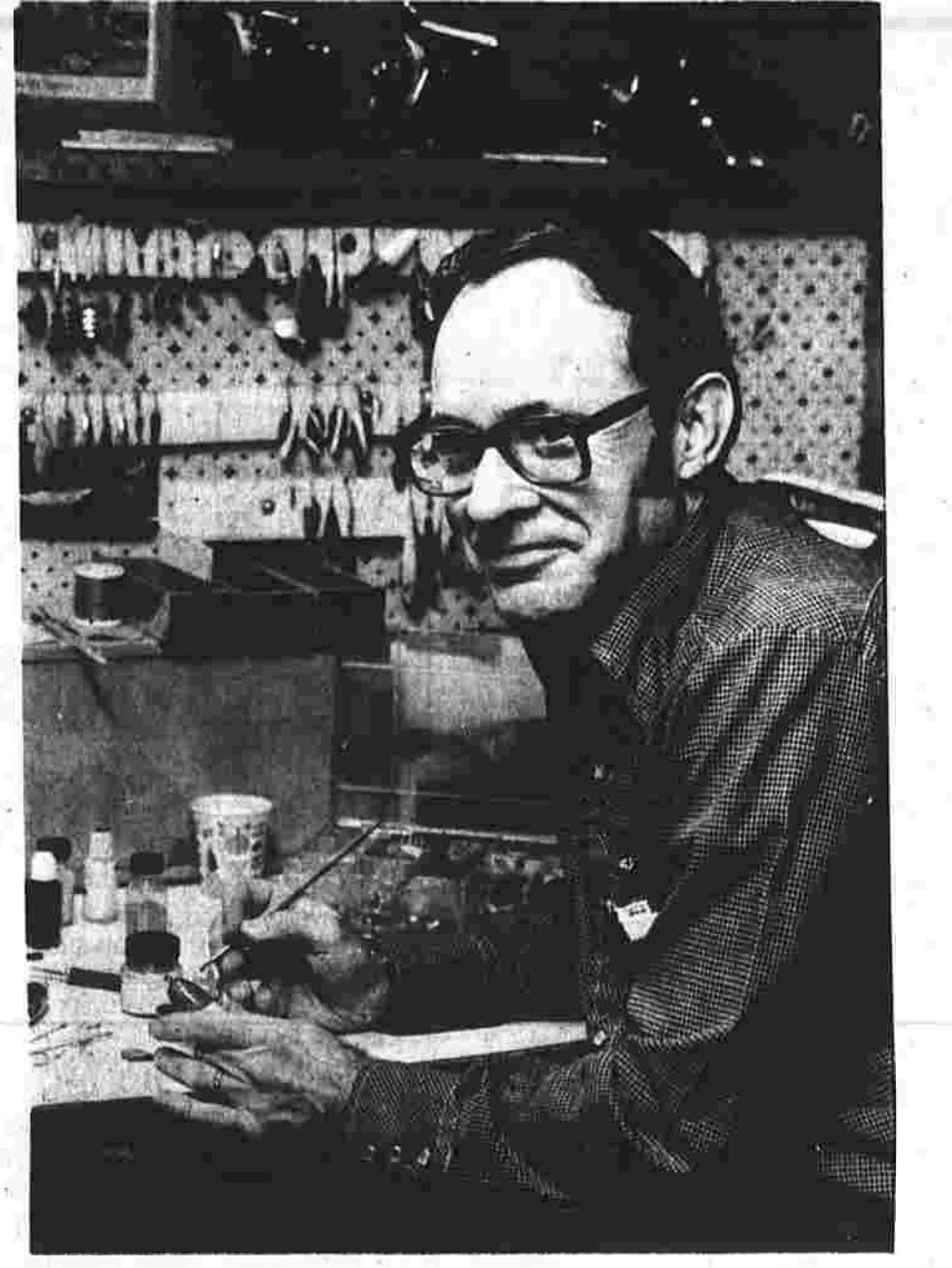
"Biofeedback is a non-drug approach to self-regulation. It enables a person to learn how to control their nervous system. In a sense it's almost like the mind telling the body 'I know there are problems and things to worry about but it's better that we keep you out of it.'"

For Turcotte, the monies invested in his treatments was well spent. "Some insurance cover this kind of medical treatment, but mine didn't. Nevertheless, the end results were well worth the cost involved."

Many other area people have sought help through biofeedback including a South Windsor architect, a former Manchester Memorial Hospital nurse, and a housekeeper at a Holiday Inn. All apparently from different walks of life, they too are convinced biofeedback has its merits.

Summing up the program, Goldwasser said, "Biofeedback is by no means a cure-all but, if it is appropriate for your particular illness, you'll be able to measure positive changes within the first month of training."

Locally, the telephone directory lists two biofeedback clinics: Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester and Biofeedback Associates, Division of BMCA Inc.



Relaxing Roger Turcotte of Manchester relaxes as he paints his fishing lures in his home at 76 Essex St.

Photos by Pinto

In training Chris Cologne, Associated Press secretary, concentrates during a biofeedback session.

Dr. Richard Goldwasser confers with Patricia Varenkamp, R.N., at his Manchester clinic.

Jai Alai Results

WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

Wedge	1	2	3	4
1st	10	10	10	10
2nd	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10
4th	10	10	10	10

THURSDAY (EVENING)

Wedge	1	2	3	4
1st	10	10	10	10
2nd	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10
4th	10	10	10	10

Jai Alai Results

WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

Wedge	1	2	3	4
1st	10	10	10	10
2nd	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10
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THURSDAY (EVENING)

Wedge	1	2	3	4
1st	10	10	10	10
2nd	10	10	10	10
3rd	10	10	10	10
4th	10	10	10	10

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If you want a little more variety, try Play 4. There are three ways to play your four digits you pick, and you can win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket, depending upon your type of bet and the amount you play for. But, for the most fun play them both. Whether you have a lucky number or just a hunch, put it to work for you by playing the Perfect Pair, the Daily Numbers and Play 4.

Drawings are held every night except Sunday for the Daily Numbers, and Fridays for Play 4. They're broadcast live on Ch. 30, Hartford, Ch. 59, New Haven and Ch. 78, Torrington. If you can't see the drawing live, your agent has the winning numbers right after the drawing and they're broadcast later by most radio and TV stations and published in newspapers the next day.

PLAY 4

Conn. Lottery

Manchester High students Males complete nurses' aide program

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Mike Makulis and Doug O'Brien weren't the only boys to show up last fall in Room 127 of Manchester High School, home of the nurses' aide training program. They are the only ones who stayed.

The other boys were sent to Room 127 that first day of class by a scheduling error that mistakenly placed two classes in the same room at the same time. They left as soon as they learned the correct location.

Makulis and O'Brien came to the class because of their interest in the health care field, particularly nursing. They endured the early hours and earned the acceptance of their female colleagues to become the first males ever to complete the nurses' aide program at MHS.

"I can't say they made it easier, but they did make things more interesting and more fun," teacher Marlon Hill said of her first male students.

The class was also beneficial for the boys, in terms of school, work experience and future plans. Both have been hired by the hospital to work full-time after graduation and both plan to continue their schooling, eventually earning degrees in nursing and specializing within an area of nursing.

"It (the training program) is a lot like a test for the field," O'Brien said. "If I went to college for three years and then started working and didn't like it, it'd be three years wasted. This way I know already."

Both Makulis and O'Brien had an idea that they would like nursing work before they ever entered the nursing aide class. Both had worked part-time at Manchester Memorial Hospital at after-school jobs.

Makulis heard about the nurses' aide program at MHS through nurses he worked with at the hospital. He mentioned it to O'Brien, who agreed that it sounded interesting and like a good step into the health care field.

Makulis signed up for the aide training course with no problems, but O'Brien ran into a guidance counselor who thought his choice of classes was rather odd.

"My counselor was negative about it," O'Brien said. "She kept asking, 'Are you sure? Have you talked this over with your parents?' She thought I was kind of strange."

"As it happened, 'My parents think it's neat,'" O'Brien said.

So the boys joined eight girls in Marlon Hill's classroom for nurses' aide training. The first day of class, because of the mix-up in room assignments, most of the girls thought Makulis and O'Brien were just two more boys who wandered into the room by mistake.

"When they realized we were staying, they were in shock," O'Brien said.

"Their mouths kind of dropped to the floor," Makulis added.

They very quickly pulled themselves together and got down to business, Mrs. Hill added. "I think the girls were very accepting once you got in there."

When classes started, the curriculum made no changes for the boys. "We've done everything we would have done if they hadn't been here," Mrs. Hill said. "If they're going to be nurses' aides, they have to learn all the same things. There's no difference from the girls."

The class, which is offered as part of the school's cooperative education (COEP) program, is a three-period block of time from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. every morning. From September through October, the students learned basic hospital procedures, such as making beds, washing and feeding patients, taking blood pressures, readings and temperatures, and other nursing skills. At the end of October, students went to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they became familiar with the different departments.

From October through the end of the school year, the students settled into a schedule of working at the hospital from 7 to 9:30 a. m., then returning to school to review what happened and attend their other classes.

The only difference between the course for the girls and the boys was that the boys worked in the emergency room instead of maternity. "And if I had to do it again, I don't think I'd even do that," Mrs. Hill said.

Another difference was in uniforms. The hospital had to order special uniforms for O'Brien and Makulis because they weren't geared to male aides in training. They also had to create a special dressing room for the pair, "in the basement next to the laundry room,"

MMH picked for program

Recognized for its sophisticated equipment and staff, Manchester Memorial Hospital has been selected by the American College of Sports Medicine as one of the teaching sites for the Northeast District Workshop and Certification Program for Exercise Test Technologists. This program is being offered by the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington in conjunction with both Manchester Memorial Hospital and New Britain General Hospital.

According to Stephen Sinatra, M.D., a Manchester cardiologist and an assistant clinical professor at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, "MMH has been acknowledged as being capable of hosting this workshop, and that is a high compliment to us. It means we have a sophisticated staff and equipment to meet the standards of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM)."

Dr. Sinatra, co-director of the workshop along with David H. Camalone, Ph.D., an Exercise Physiologist and director of Sports and Leisure Studies at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, contacted ACSM headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, about the possibility of conducting a certification program in Connecticut. They were assisted in their planning by Gloria Thoraxen, R.N., of the Cardiovascular Stress Testing Laboratory at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Linda Hansen, R.N., Assistant to Dr. Camalone at the University of Connecticut.

After submitting an application, and assembling a teaching faculty of doctors and specialists from Manchester Memorial Hospital, New Britain General Hospital, Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital, the organizers received word that the ACSM agreed to recognize the certification course.

Being held now through June 19, the program, entitled "Preventive and Rehabilitative Exercise Test Technologist Workshop," includes daily lectures and laboratory practical sessions in Graded Exercise Testing, Physiology, Electrocardiography and Cardiology. Upon completion of the program, the successful student is measuring the state of an individual's heart and his capacity for strenuous physical exertion.

In his role as a faculty member, Dr. Sinatra will be discussing risk factors in heart disease, particularly the effects of stress and tension as a coronary risk factor.

O'Brien noted.

Most of the patients the boys worked with were male patients, they said, who had no objections to having male aides.

"One guy didn't want any other nurses' aide but me," O'Brien said.

"A lot of nurses were really happy to work with us," Makulis said. "It encourages more guys to get into the program because the hospital really needs them."

The most difficult part of the class, the boys agreed, was getting up in time to be at the hospital by 7 a. m. for work.

"It's a real sacrifice," Mrs. Hill added. "Most of the time it's dark and cold in the morning when they get up."

The class required other sacrifices from the boys. They had to buy white regulation shoes to wear with their uniforms and cut their hair. In addition, "You have to put a lot more time into it than any other class," O'Brien said.

But it was worth it, he added. Before entering the program, O'Brien planned to become a machinist. Now he wants to be a nurse. Unlike Makulis who plans to be a full-time student at Manchester Community College next year then transfer to a four-year college to get his degree, O'Brien plans to work for a year and take some courses at MCC that he didn't take in high school because, "I never thought I'd be going to college."

O'Brien, who has been in and out of hospitals since he was 4-years-old, said he used to hate hospitals. "It's a lot different being on the nursing side," he said. "I think I can help other patients be more comfortable."

Mrs. Hill commented, "I think it's a needed program. I think it serves a need for the hospital and for the students. I think the students get a good feeling about themselves from it."

The smiles on the boys' faces said it all.



Making beds
Doug O'Brien and Mike Makulis demonstrate how to make a bed, a skill learned in the Nurses' Aide training program. (Herald photo by Thompson)

Today's gas heating conserves energy.

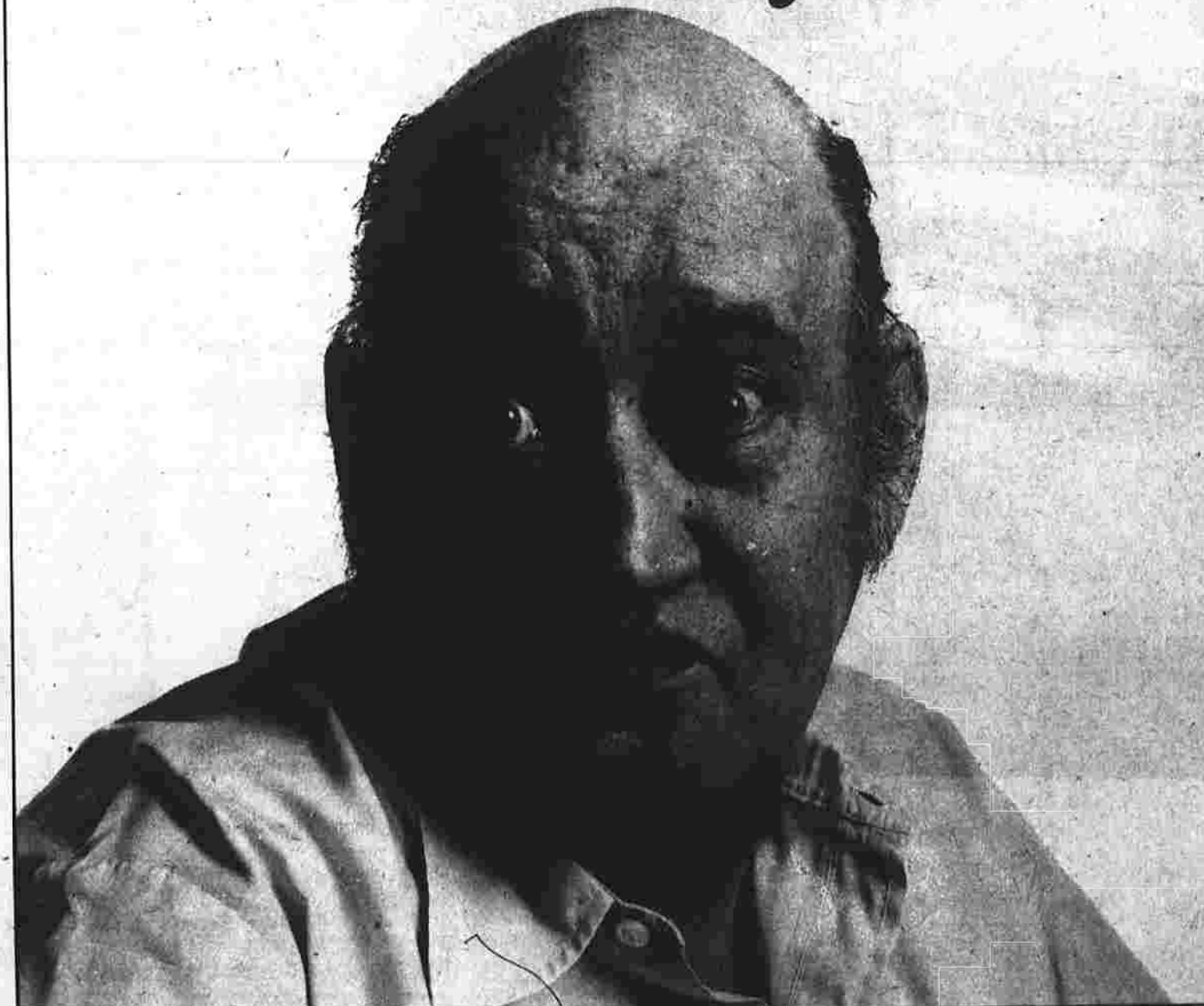
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How about you?



VMI award
Virginia Military Institute (VMI) second classman Michael R. Albert of Manchester, received the National Sojourners Award recognizing him for leadership and demonstrated Americanism in the Navy/Marine Corps ROTC program at VMI. Making the presentation is Thomas C. Hathaway Jr., of Portsmouth, representative of the National Sojourners organization.

Deaf woman dumbfounded by mean con man's game

DEAR ABBY: Last September a man came to my door and asked me if I had anything that needed to be fixed, so I gave him my hearing aid. He said he would bring it back in three days in perfect condition if I would give him \$25, so I gave him the cash. Well, I never saw him or my hearing aid after that, and my hearing aid cost me \$200 new! I don't know what company he was with or what his name was, as I forgot to ask him. I know it was dumb of me, but he had the nicest smile.

I would like to get my hearing aid back. Answer soon because my husband is deaf as hell in Indiana.

DEAR DEAF: With no name, no company, no receipt and no clue as to who the man was, you are out of luck. But your experience might serve to remind other trusting souls to check out such characters before handing over anything of value.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I met you and your husband at a dinner party in Tulsa. I was 47, weighed 205 and smoked two packs a day. When I asked if you objected if I smoked during dinner, you said, "You'll do us both a favor if you don't."

I want you to know that I have reformed, but it took some bad news to do it. Two and a half years ago, my doctor found some cancerous tissue on my tongue and he ordered me to quit smoking, lose weight and shape up. Today I'm down to 170, don't smoke and I'm in great shape.

DEAR ABBY: You recently received a letter from a man who was troubled by being called "Reverend" (which also makes me cringe), and you indicated that his last name should be used with the title. That implies the addition of the last name would make everything fine. Ten lashes with an English grammar book!

Though it is the style among some Protestants to use the title as you say, the word is an adjective, not a noun. To say "Reverend Jones" is the equivalent of addressing a judge as "Honorable Smith." Either "Father" — if the man is a priest — or "Mister" — if a minister — is all that ought to be expected. I do not know what one should call the new Protestant Episcopal priestesses. How about "Mother"?

THE REV. FATHER ANDREW L. JAMES, ATHENS, OHIO
DEAR FATHER: I don't think it would play in Peoria.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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LINDSAY ALEXANDER
DEAR ABBY: You recently

Bolton Lioness Club plans Charity Ball

The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a Charity Ball on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester State Armory with music of the Big Band Sound of the 40s orchestra.

Brad Davis will serve as master of ceremonies and will play taped music of the 50s and 60s from 8 to 9 p.m. and during intermission.

Tickets are \$10 per person and macks and set-ups are provided. Participants may bring their own beverage. Door prizes will be awarded.

For tickets, call Marilyn Clidden at 648-2645 evenings, and 288-0773 days.

Service notes

Stephen E. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutton of Backmatack Street, Manchester, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School, he selected a position in the aircraft/bombardment aircraft maintenance specialist career field and departed for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on June 1.

Brian D. Flint, son of Mrs. Janet Flint of Highland Street, Manchester, entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1972 graduate of Manchester High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas on Sept. 30.

Martin Siano explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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Sean Belleville Kevin Byrne Kimberly Cabral Lisa Carroll Richard Duggart Lawrence Duff Jr. Georgeanne Ebersold



Christopher Eltringham Michael Falkowski Christine Fedorchak Lee Ann Fogg Janice Glidden John Gorman Alison Gracie Karen Gustafson



Jennifer Hedlund Daniel Kibbe Jr. Maria Beth Levy Glenn Marx Margaret McNamara Donald Murphy Jeanine Murphy Barbara Rennart



Michael Savidakis Carole Schreiber Courtland P. Sears III Melissa Spiel Mark Sutcliffe James Tierney Edward P. Vilga Charles Woodhouse

31 receive scholarships awards

MANCHESTER — At the 16th anniversary ceremonies of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 31 students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High and Manchester Community College were awarded a variety of scholarships.

They were: Sean Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Belleville, 66 Eldridge St. (MHS), the Army & Navy scholarship in memory of Frank Drake, Rotary Club and Northman Spector Memorial scholarships. He plans to attend the University of Hartford.

Kevin Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane, (ECHS), Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and Exchange Club of Manchester scholarships. Plans to attend Holy Cross.

Kimberly Cabral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glidden, 178R Oakland St., (MHS), ABA Tool & Die Co. Inc. and Lydall Inc., Union College, N.Y.

John Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 53 Sycamore Lane, Civilian Club, John B. DeQuattro Memorial, Knights of Columbus, Mabell Stancliff Memorial and Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Northeastern University.

Karen Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, 661 E. Middle Trpk., (MHS), Manchester Independent Insurance Agents, Jordan L. Thorpe Memorial, Thomas Monahan Memorial, Gordon College.

Jennifer Hedlund, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Hedlund, 91 Pitkin St., (MHS), Richard Solianek Memorial, William B. Thornton, Sean Prescott Memorial, University of Connecticut.

Daniel Kibbe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kibbe Sr., 21 St. John St., (MHS), Manchester Lodge 73 AF & AM, Elizabeth B. Budd Memorial, Chester Robinson Memorial, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, University of Maine.

Maria Beth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, 49 Cushman Drive (MHS), G. Albert Pearson Memorial, Manchester Arts Council, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Simmons College.

Margaret McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, 58 Cushman Drive (ECH), IOH in honor of N. William Knight, Edward Pouché IOH Memorial and Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Bates College.

Donald Murphy, son of Mr. Alice Murphy, 21 Waddell Road (ECHS), J. Raymond and Bernard M. Fogarty Memorial, Embury Middle Aeronautical School.

Jeanine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy of 34 Crestwood Drive (MHS), Manchester Education Association, Manchester Dental Society, Manchester Junior Women's Club, John Mrosek Memorial, University of Vermont.

Barbara Rennart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rennart of 84 Henry St., (MHS) James and Isabel Duff, Seven R. Dunfield Memorial, Manchester Education Association,

Mary Margaret Moriarty Lynch Memorial and Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Tufts.

Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Savidakis, 333 Crissom Road, (MHS), Seth David Garman Memorial, Manchester Fuel Oil Institute, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Boston University.

Carole Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber (MHS), Manchester Lodge 73 AF&AM, Scandia Lodge 23, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

Courtland P. Sears III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr. (MHS), Scholarship, Trinity College.

Melissa Spiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spiel (MHS), British-American Club, Manchester Bar Association, Brian Page McIntosh Memorial IOH, Brandeis University.

Mark Sutcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sutcliffe, 40 Phelps Road (GHS-Vo Ag), Jonathan Ellis Memorial, Foss & O'Neill, Mabell Stancliff Memorial, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, College of St. Joseph.

James Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tierney, 3 Robin Road, (ECHS), Gibbon Assembly of Catholic Ladies, Americo Gentile Memorial, Manchester Council, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Marquette University.

Edward P. Vilga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Vilga, 615 Webster St., (ECHS), Will's Steak House, Manchester Board of Realtors, Dorothy (Keene) Porcheron.

Three students who are members of the Center Congregational Church received scholarships which are restricted to members of that parish. The church uses the Manchester Scholarship Foundation as a vehicle for selection of the recipients of its awards based on the applications submitted. The funds for the awards are provided by Center Church.

The three receiving them were: Richard Duggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duggart of 23 Sunset Road, Ellington, Ellington High School, going to the General Motors Institute; Alison Gracie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gracie, 788 Center St. (MHS), Bay Path Junior

College; and Charles Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodhouse, 135 Timrod Road, (MHS), Dartmouth.

Glenn Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marx of 86 Highwood Drive (MHS), received the Richard Mar-

tin Public Service Award, which isn't considered a scholarship grant but is awarded to the Manchester High senior who has been active in school and community affairs, and who plans a career in public service or political science.

People Talk

Price supports

The scene was London's biggest and grandest art auction house, but that wasn't Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy" that was going under the hammer. Instead it was Marilyn Monroe's pink bra.

The bra was snapped up for \$1,000 at Sotheby Parke Bernet by an anonymous American bidder. The entire transaction took only 40 seconds. It was probably a record price for auctioned underwear.

Back in 1970 stripper Gypsy Rose Lee's mink G-string went to an anonymous London banker who phoned in a bid to New York's Plaza Art Gallery for \$500. And that G-string sported a mink head, complete with glass eyes, surrounded by mink tails.

A belly dancer bought a gold aquilined G-string at the same auction for \$400.

Gator aide

For years there have been rumors about alligators living in the New York City sewer system, but Wednesday for the first time a "gator made it to the first 21" restaurant. The critter was smuggled in inside a crate marked "projector."

The five-foot-long reptile with a toothy grin was accompanied by a 6-foot-6-inch naturalist Jim Fowler who, for two decades, has been Martin Perkins' sidekick on the television nature show, "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom."

Private funds

All the indications are that public television is going to have to go private to raise money during the Reagan administration, and the Los Angeles public station is off to a good start.

Singer Sarah Vaughn, Ray Anthony and his band and Playboy's Hugh Hefner teamed up over the weekend to throw a party and concert at Playboy Mansion West that raised \$50,000 for KCET-TV, Los Angeles. Hefner picked up the tab for the night.

The event was one of several fund raisers in going to have to go private to raise money during the Reagan administration, and the Los Angeles public station is off to a good start.

'Siggi' takes off for Paris

STRATFORD (UPI) — Sigrid "Siggi" Sikorsky took off from the airport named for her aviation pioneering father-in-law early today and was bound for Paris in the second leg of a trans-Atlantic air race.

Mrs. Sikorsky and co-pilot Donald Grossman left at 5:15 a.m., an airport spokesman said.

They had planned to take off for Paris Wednesday night, but high winds at the first race stopovers on the Air Transit '81 aircraft kept them in Connecticut.

Mrs. Sikorsky, 38, was the only woman from the United States entered in the race between French Bourget airfield in Paris and Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford which is named for aviation pioneer Igor Sikorsky.

Grossman and Mrs. Sikorsky, a flight instructor at the airport, were greeted by area and airport officials when her single-engine plane landed on the familiar runway at 5:08 p.m. Tuesday.

Race officials said 37 of the 59 planes still in the race had left for Paris as of Wednesday night. There were about 75 entries in the 8,000 nautical mile contest that commemorates the first East-West trans-Atlantic crossing by two French pilots in 1890.

Meanwhile, a full-scale air and sea search was on for one entrant in the race reported down 30 miles west of the Hebrides islands of northern Scotland.

The plane was believed to be from France, and officials at Le Bourget airfield near Paris confirmed they lost radio contact with a Piper Comanche plane Tuesday.

They said the plane was piloted by Jacques Masseret and Olivier Reoing. Both are experienced pilots. The official race plane had emergency equipment on board.

The first aviators to arrive in Paris Tuesday were Robert Stoll and Jean-Claude Aivine of Luxembourg.

TV tonight

Time	Program
6:00	6:00
6:30	6:30
7:00	7:00
7:30	7:30
8:00	8:00
8:30	8:30
9:00	9:00
9:30	9:30
10:00	10:00
10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30
12:00	12:00
12:30	12:30
1:00	1:00
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2:00	2:00
2:30	2:30
3:00	3:00
3:30	3:30
4:00	4:00
4:30	4:30
5:00	5:00
5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00

Movie schedule

Time	Program
7:00	7:00
7:30	7:30
8:00	8:00
8:30	8:30
9:00	9:00
9:30	9:30
10:00	10:00
10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30
12:00	12:00
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2:30	2:30
3:00	3:00
3:30	3:30
4:00	4:00
4:30	4:30
5:00	5:00
5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00

TV rating points level off

NEW YORK (UPI) — With network scheduled well into the doldrums of summer re-runs, rating points leveled off last week, leaving CBS in its usual first place position and moving NBC into second place, but with thinner margins than prevail when counter-programming is in full swing.

CBS topped the week with a Nielsen score of 14.2, NBC edged out of the cellar with 13.9, leaving ABC in third place with 13.4.

On the news side, margins were equally narrow. CBS won the week with a Nielsen rating of 10.8, NBC

Road show set by Trinity Rep

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Trinity Repertory Square Co. will bring two decidedly American plays to stages in Egypt, India and Syria this fall during a six-week, federally funded tour, it was announced Tuesday.

Twenty actors and stage workers will leave September 21 under a grant from the Arts America Program of the U.S. International Communications Agency.

The troupe will present John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Sam Shepard's "Buried Child" to audiences in five Indian cities, then go on to Damascus, Syria, and Cairo, Egypt.

Trinity Rep, which brought home a Tony award this week for distinguished contribution to American theater, will also conduct workshops and lecture sessions.

Adrian Hall, director and founder, said the funding agency first balked at the selection of Steinbeck's play, but finally agreed to Trinity's choice. "Buried Child" is a mythical and sometimes unflattering portrayal of America.

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OUTLAND

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THE HERALD, Thurs., June 11, 1981 - 17

1 JUL 11 1981

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Bustin' Loose

OUTLAND

THE LEGEND OF LONE RANGER

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

School budget cuts set to begin tonight

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON—The Board of Education at a regular meeting tonight will be deciding where to cut almost \$25,000 from its budget after receiving recommendations from the board's budget committee as to where the cuts can be made.

since been targeting areas in their budget as to which areas may be more susceptible than others to cuts without damaging programs.

The board has anticipated about a \$19,000 surplus at recent figuring, and at a meeting May 14 decided to expend part of the surplus, rather than returning it to the town at the end of the present fiscal year.

Last year, the board returned \$8,291 to the town as a surplus, but this year's figure is destined to be lower, if not non-existent, depending upon what is left on that area," he said.

Marshall said that the budget proposed by the committee will not damage programs for students at any levels.

The school board's budget for the fiscal year 1981-82 was approved at the annual town budget meeting May 11.

With the surplus, and the budget proposed by the committee will not damage programs for students at any levels.

The education board has either made up in surplus or time cuts in the budget. Due to an increase in health insurance, the bottom line the board had to make up was \$38,500, rather than the \$35,000 cut by the town meeting.

Marshall said the board may consider expending the surplus, and added that the recommended cut in the fuel account is based on belief that oil prices will not rise as much as expected when the budget was originally formulated.

"We are going to gamble on that area," he said, citing that when the board originally drew up the fuel account, its members expected a more accelerated price escalation on the general oil outlook than is now being predicted by national experts.

Marshall said that besides the recommended fuel cut, the other large cut proposed is to scrap the school suspension program.

This high school program provides students who have been suspended with the chance to keep up with their class. The structure of the program is that when a student is expelled, he is brought into school and taught by a staff member while separated from his classmates.

Marshall added that recommendations generally do not exceed the \$500 level, and some facilities the board planned on purchasing may be held off a year.

He explained that "the budget committee has not touched programs (running) for the entire 180 day school year. We made cuts in areas where kids will not get hurt."

BOLTON—A summer program is being offered in woodworking by staff at the center school, but its existence is pending response from interested parents.

The program is in its preliminary stage, and if response is good, the students to bring home to parents, and their return is requested by officials to see what the interest is on the tuition based plan. Teacher Tom Smith has offered the program at the Grade 5 through 8 level.

summer will see its first woodworking program. If the program is successful this summer and is able to fund itself, school officials said the program may be in part funded next year by the Board of Education.

Letters have been distributed to the students to bring home to parents, and their return is requested by officials to see what the interest is on the tuition based plan.



These Bolton students are the academically top five graduating seniors in the class of 1981. Left to right, the students are Susan Gately, graduating in the number five spot, Sarah Cheney, number four, Linda Bushnell, number three, Seth Teller, number two, and class valedictorian and top graduating senior, Ellen Godreau. (Herald photo by Cody)

Woodworking class likely

BOLTON—A summer program is being offered in woodworking by staff at the center school, but its existence is pending response from interested parents.

The program is in its preliminary stage, and if response is good, the students to bring home to parents, and their return is requested by officials to see what the interest is on the tuition based plan.

Bolton board accepts low floor work bid

BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen last night decided to accept the lower bid to refurbish the floor in the Herrick Park Building.

The town recently received two bids for the project, both from Manchester flooring firms, with one bid about half the estimate of the other.

The board decided to accept the bid from John's Floor Covering Inc., and rejected the one from DMC Construction Company Inc.

The contract will specify what the town will require in the pick-up service, and the contract the selectmen worked on was based on Manchester's contract, Bergen said.

ANDOVER—June is dog registration month, and licenses can be obtained from the town clerk at the town office building Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

AWARDS NIGHT COVENTRY—The high school spring athletic awards night will be held at the high school Friday at 7 p.m.

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FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves. CHINESE DINNERS. I HATE IT WHEN A FORTUNE COOKIE STARTS OUT 'DON'T LOOK NOW...'

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson. WHICH SHALL I TELL HIM ABOUT FIRST... THE CRUMPLED FEUDER OR THE 'SPRING INTO SUMMER' SALE?

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli. YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: YOU HAVE A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TODAY... TO PROVE THAT YOU ARE AN EXTREMELY GENEROUS PERSON.

LEVY'S LAW - James Schumelster. LOOK ALAN! NOT SEEMING SO MUCH OF A CASH-OFFER. DATING NEW PEOPLE CAN BE A POSITIVE THING.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill. CHARGE! CHARGE! CHARGE! YOU DON'T MAKE ENOUGH TO PAY CASH.

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan. YOU LOOK DEPRESSED, STUART. ANY DAD WOULD LET ME SEE 'STAR WARS'.

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BUGS BUNNY - Heimsdel & Stoffel. EAT YOUR VEGETABLES, BUFFY! DON'T BE A BRAT!

BARBS - Phil Pastoret. Put your best foot forward and it'll get trampled on by someone taking a step backward.

ACROBS

ACROBS section containing various puzzles, word games, and a crossword puzzle.

OUR STORING HOUSE



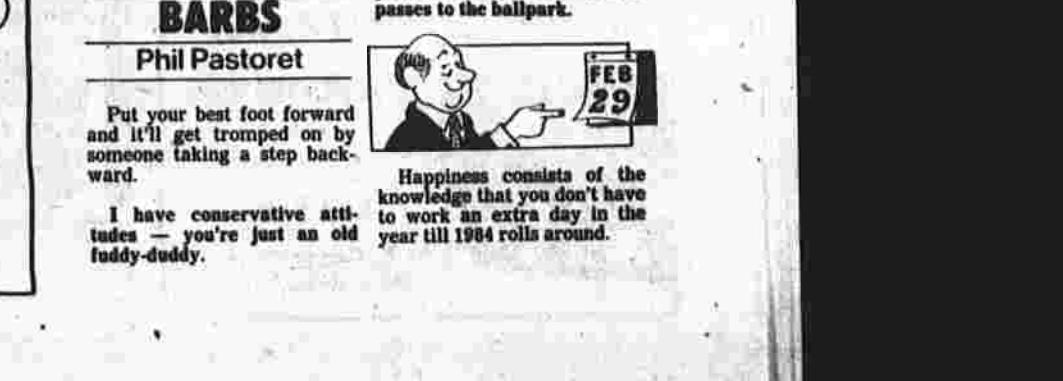
KIT 'N' CARLYLE



BUGS BUNNY



BARBS



Put your best foot forward and it'll get trampled on by someone taking a step backward. I have conservative attitudes - you're just an old fuddy-duddy.

Happy June consists of the only one among your peers to have four seasons passes to the ballpark.

State Emblem Clubs state convention

Carlene Ouellette of Briarwood Drive, carrier president of the Connecticut State Association of Emblem Clubs, will preside at its first annual convention to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lord Cromwell.

The state association was organized by Ms. Ouellette, Gloria Botlora and Pearl Collier, all past presidents of the East Hartford Emblem Club No. 341. Instituted on June 23, 1960, the state association now has 22 clubs and 1,700 members throughout Connecticut.

This association was formed to unite all Emblem Clubs in closer bonds of unity; to assist the Emblem Clubs in the state in carrying out their charitable work; to further good fellowship and to promote and protect the interests of Emblem Clubs in the state; to bear true allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States of America; and to the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America.

Area members serving as charter officers include: Manchester: Ms. Ouellette, president; and Alyce Ponticelli, McKee St., corresponding secretary. East Hartford: Pearl Collier, chairman of trustees; Gloria Botlora, marshal; and Ann Burns, historian.

Now you know

Mary Mallon, known as "Typhoid Mary," was blamed for spreading typhoid to at least 1,300 people in New York City in 1903 but despite her illness, she kept taking jobs — under assumed names — that involved handling of food.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "what to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.



Carlene Ouellette

College notes

Among the area young people who completed machinist training programs funded and developed by the United Technologies division with the support of the state Department of Education are:

Manchester: Richard Pitkin, Machine Operator Training Course, Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School; and Renee LaChapelle, program in machine tool operation, Collaborative Cooperative Work Education.

Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Anderson of Kenney Road, graduated from Swarthmore College with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and minors in economics and sociology and anthropology. She graduated with high honors. She plans to study philosophy at Harvard Graduate School. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Debra A. Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place, received an associate's degree in pre-engineering science at Northwestern Connecticut Community College's 15th commencement.

Stephen M. Packard of Manchester received a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School on June 7.

Carol Anne Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hickey of Manchester graduated as a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society with honors in the associate in science degree at Fisher Junior College. She was enrolled in the Executive Secretarial Program.

Maren Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tyler of 21 Cornstock Road, graduated from Hamilton College on May 24. She majored in art and French.

Laurie A. Manning, daughter of Mrs. Anne M. Manning of Watrous Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester at Bay Path Junior College and was elected to the Maroon Key Honor Society.

A member of the Class of 1982, she is enrolled in the Executive Secretarial Program.

Peter J. Bourley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Godfrey Gourley of 730

Draft Boards need helpers

An effort to recruit volunteers to serve on local boards that would consider claims for exemption or deferment in case of an emergency draft has been launched by the Selective Service System.

According to a release from Selective Service national headquarters in Washington, D.C., the selection of the boards is part of "a total revitalization of the Selective Service System" that began with draft registration.

The recruitment program, funded by Congress for fiscal year 1981, is scheduled for completion by October. In the next four months the Selective Service expects to make 10,000 appointments to potential five-member boards, the release said.

Although the board will not be established until a draft is implemented, the release said, citizen volunteers will be trained to serve on them.

In this way, the volunteers will be prepared to handle those interested in serving as potential board members in the event of an emergency calling for a draft, according to the release.

The Selective Service aims to attract applicants from a variety of backgrounds since by law the boards must represent the community's racial and ethnic make-up, the release said.

In the formal selection process, the local board members are nominated by each state governor and appointed by the president, the release stated.

Those eligible for board positions are civilian U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 60 who have not already served on a local board for 15 or more years. Also, volunteers must be willing to participate in a national training program and be willing to serve on a local board without pay during a draft, the release said.

Those interested in serving as potential board members in this area should contact Fred Palomba, State Director, P.O. Box 2551, Waterbury, Ct. 06702.

Marriage licenses

James M. Williams, of Springfield, Mass., and Robin M. Spencer, of Hartford, Center Congregational Church, June 12.

Bernard J. VonHone, of 82 Walker St., and Carol J. Boland of 109 Holl St., St. Bridget's Church, June 27.

Chris A. Ciochini, of Glastonbury, and Maureen A. Mulchaby, of East Hartford, South Methodist Church, June 20.

Michael B. Kohn, of Hartford, and Mary A. Mitchell, of Hartford, by Elsie Swenson, June 20.

Roger D. Wiley, of Vernon, and Joanne M. Pasek, of East Hartford, St. James Church, June 26.

John S. Chartier, of 19 Strant St., and Nella A. Leigh, of 30 Griffin Road, Center Congregational Church, June 13.

About Town

YWCA

Carole A. Shomo of 324 Lydall St., has been named director of the Time Out for Parents program of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA. Time Out for Parents is a program for helping families when the pressures of 24-hour parenting become overwhelming. It offers parents relief during stressful times while it temporarily provides a safe, pleasant childcare experience for children.

The new director has received a bachelor's degree in Social and Health Service, magna cum laude, from Roger Williams College.

Before assuming her present post, she was coordinator of the Child Protection Team for Manchester Community Services Council. Ms. Shomo has had experience as a social worker for the Family Service Association of Waterbury.

The TOP program has been funded by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for a 2-year period.

Ms. Shomo is joined by staff members Pamela Waldron Bowen as Child Care Specialist and Ellen O'Connell as Child Care Assistant. Mrs. Bowen holds a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education, with honors. She has previously held positions as head teacher in three schools and established a day care center in Arkansas. Mrs. O'Connell has also taught children of all ages and holds a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Looking for a job is a job in itself

How much time does the average unemployed American spend hunting for a job? Shockingly little. Could it be that a key reason the jobless rate remains high is that the unemployed fail to realize that looking for a job is a job in itself, to be worked at every day, five days a week? Experts are convinced that this is so.

A Census Bureau national survey discloses that of the individuals who found jobs during 1973 (latest reported date), 65 percent had spent less than five hours per week looking for work and only 13 percent had devoted 16 hours a week or more to the task.

Of the 7 percent of the workforce (or roughly 8 million individuals) now out of work, slightly more than one-quarter have been unemployed for 15 weeks or more and about 15 percent have been jobless for a half-year or longer.

Jobs are available for most of these so-called long-term unemployed, many labor market specialists believe. But these are precisely the people who lack the training, support and confidence to search for those jobs and then to be accepted.

A wide variety of job-search training programs centering on this theory have been launched in the past five years. Some managed by schools, some by volunteer groups, still others by private organizations and government agencies. Among them all, one of the



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

spend only the first few days in classrooms, reviewing job histories, discussing career goals, working on resumes. They are taught telephoning and interview skills. They practice these skills on each other and then see themselves on video tape for self-criticism purposes.

Quickly they realize the effectiveness of: maintaining eye contact, not smoking, dressing neatly, addressing the interviewer by name, making it clear that they really want to work, never making critical comments about past employers, asking questions about the company and the job for which they believe they are qualified and are applying.

"People learn from the group," the manager of the Job Factory says. "Looking for work in its very nature discouraging, tiring, ego-bruising, so support and encouragement are key. The group helps provide these positive forces for each other."

About 500 people have completed the Job Factory program since its inception in 1976. Included have been teen-agers, handicapped, ex-law offenders and many minorities. More than two-thirds of the participants have found jobs; the cost of each placement now averages \$750.

In an unpublished review of nationwide job search assistance programs, Robert Wagman of the University of Houston has identified some of the search strategies that have made the training programs successful. If you are or if you will be seeking a job, heed these tips:

- (1) Regard job-hunting as a real JOB — and expect that it, like any other job, demands time, persistence and discipline.
- (2) Recognize that while you can get a good job through ads or employment agencies, competition for jobs that are advertised tends to be fierce because virtually anyone who can read has access to them.
- (3) Apply directly to an employer, even without any hint there's a job opening. As Wagman stresses, positions are constantly becoming available and it's wise to be on a good list.
- (4) Try to get as many job interviews as you can and concentrate as much as you can on smaller firms which rarely use want ads and must be approached directly. Use the phone book to track down the names.
- (5) If you can see a layoff coming, start looking for a job while you are still working. It "makes a much better impression."
- (6) Expect to be discouraged. Guard against anger, apathy or feeling defeated. These are qualities that will show in an interview.

Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

Promoted at CML

HARTFORD — Robert E. Clark of Manchester was promoted to field compensation systems specialist in the Field Compensation Department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is responsible for identifying requirements and coordinating the implementation of new or revised automated commission accounting systems.

Clark joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1967 as a part-time employee in the Mail and Records Department. He became a manager in the Policy Operations Department in 1976 after a series of promotions.

Clark received a diploma in accounting from the Hartford Institute of Accounting and is presently attending the University of Hartford.

Clark resides at 34 Princeton St. with his wife, Deborah and their three children, Jennifer, Jonathan, and Adam.

New members

WEST HARTFORD — Six representatives of firms or organizations concerned with the Connecticut construction industry have been elected to the Board of Governors of the University of Hartford's Construction Institute.

Institute Director Richard Caster announced that the following new members will start three-year terms on July 1: Stephen Dellacqua, president of Della Construction Co., Enfield; Paul Giofriddo, manager, PPC Industries Inc., Hartford; A. Donald McGrath, president, McGrath Davis Inc., Hartford; Rodney Midford, president, Industrial Construction Co., Newington; Raymond Oneglia Sr., chairman, OAG Industries Inc., Torrington; and Betty L. Tianti, secretary-treasurer, Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Hamden.

The 36-member board which represents a broad cross-section of interests in the construction field. The institute serves as an academic resource and forum for the study and research of varied aspects of the state's construction industry.

National award

WEST HARTFORD — A course on business and society has earned a University of Hartford professor a national award for excellence in the teaching of the private enterprise system.

Dominick T. Armentano, professor of economics at the University's Barney School of Business and Public Administration, has been named a recipient of a 1980 Leavey Foundation Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education. He was one of 13 teachers from throughout the nation who each received cash prizes of \$7,500.

Generator order

WINDSOR — Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced that it received an order from Kentucky Utilities, Lexington, Ky., for 700 MW coal-fired steam generator. The equipment, valued at more than \$30 million, will be installed as Hancock Unit 1 in western Kentucky.

Shipment of pressure parts is scheduled to begin in January 1986, with start-up slated for early 1989.

Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Amheuser-Busch Inc. achieved a 6.9 percent volume increase in sales of its premium Budweiser brand in Connecticut markets during the first quarter of 1981. It was announced by August A. Busch III, chairman of the board and president of Amheuser-Busch Co. Inc.

Nationally, Amheuser-Busch reported record first quarter beer volume sales of 12.8 million barrels, an 8.8 percent increase compared with 11.8 million barrels for the first quarter of 1980. That performance represents another all-time record for any brewer in a single first quarter period.

National leader

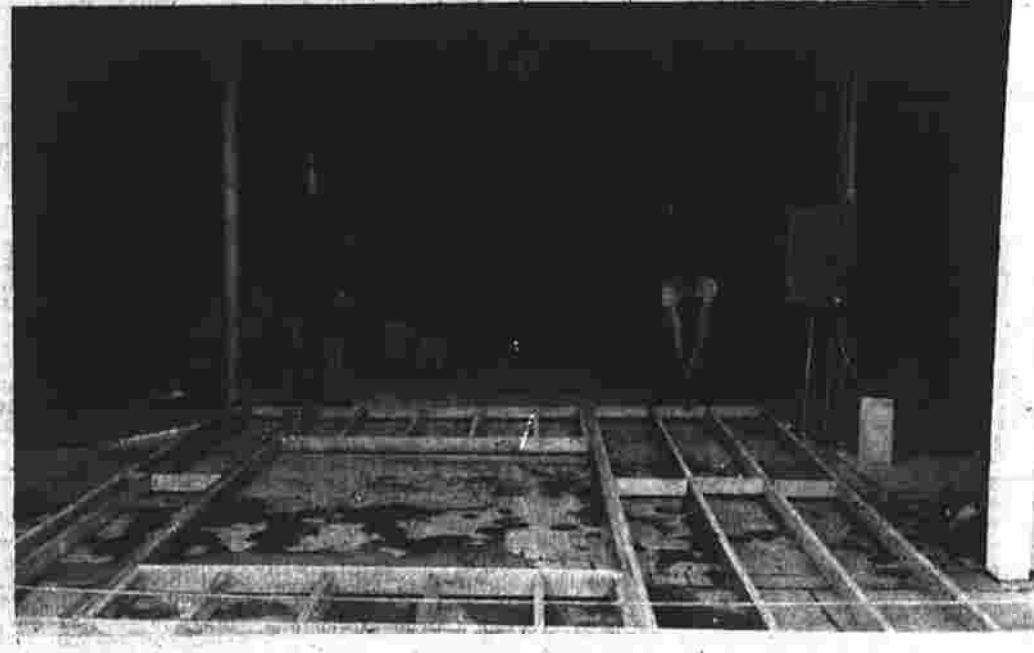
MINNEAPOLIS — Bernard R. Johnson, PIC, of Manchester, Conn., was the leader nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during May.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection and mutual fund investments he provided for Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,000 representatives are associated with the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society nationally.

Johnson is a member of the John Mosby Agency, headquartered in Tolland, Conn. He joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1962.



Work is well under way on construction that will convert the former House and Hale department store on Main Street to business condominiums, which will be called One Heritage Place. Plans call for display windows being boarded up, as the exterior masonry of the three-story, historic building is restored.



The interior of the old House and Hale building will be converted to the condition of modern office buildings. The developer of "One Heritage Place," John DeQuattro, said last week that the business condominiums should be ready for occupancy by the fall. He said all units have been sold. (Herald photos by Hendrie)

Seen for the 1980s

Terminal's role to expand

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The reading public in the 1980s will sit down in front of their home video terminals, punch a few keys and receive instant news, play games, talk to others via computer CD, shop, bank and even buy homes, speakers at the American Newspaper Publishers convention say.

Satellites, cable television and electronically sophisticated telephone lines are already carrying news and other highly specialized information to video terminals in homes across the nation, and these will increase in popularity in the next decade, said Kathleen Criner, director of telecommunications affairs for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Besides news and business information delivered via video terminals, "users now can play popular games like Dungeons and Dragons and Othello," she said. And so far, because children and young adults have been the key to the success of home computers, video games remain an important part of video display terminal systems.

One new commercial use of video terminals is "the ability for owners to shop for new homes by asking their system to present a picture of the real estate they are interested in and even look at and compare floor plans on their screens," she said.

But some resistance to reading textual matter on video screens exists. People find sitting in front of a video screen essentially boring, she said, and screens still are not portable. She did say, however, that by the end of the decade, video display screens will be "as thin as a screen," she said.

Leo Bogart, executive vice president and general manager of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau of New York, urged newspaper publishers to investigate ways to use their "unique data base" of local news and advertising to meet the demands of a public that seems to have "an insatiable need" for more and more specialized information.

But not all newspaper executives were worried about losing readers to home video users or to the rapidly growing cable television systems.

"Cable television is fragmenting the audience of commercial television and that fragmentation is giving newspapers an even greater opportunity for the future. I'm bullish about the newspaper business," Walter E. Mattson, president and chief operating officer of The New York Times Co., told UPI.

"The New York Times circulation both daily and Sunday has been growing and our share of the advertising market among the three New York newspapers two years ago was 57 percent and is up to 60 percent for last year," Mattson said.

Few things in life are as "user-friendly" as newspapers, he said, "it will remain the bedrock for our existence for a long time to come," he told the newspaper publishers.

Restriction on drilling suggested

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Still concerned with protecting foodshed, the Maine Geological Bank fishing grounds, Maine's Board of Environmental Protection has suggested tightening environmental restrictions on oil exploration.

The EPA has the option of adopting the board's recommendations or ignoring them. The oil companies must obtain the permits before drilling can begin.

"I think these conditions will probably be acceptable to everyone involved," said Charles Colgan, senior economist for the Maine State Planning Office who also testified at EPA hearings earlier this week in Boston on the Georges Bank oil exploration.

The EPA is expected to issue discharge permits to the oil companies in about two weeks with drilling expected to begin this summer.

The board rejected 43 the original EPA permit following 90 minutes of discussion and debate.

"The Georges Bank is the most productive fishing area in the whole world," EPA member Sterling Dow said. "We're talking about jeopardizing a long-term food resource that's been used for generations in order to get energy that will be used for only for a few days."

"I can't see how it makes any sense at all," he said.

"If we approve this permit, we're shrinking from our obligation," said board member Evelyn Jephson, who also opposed wording in the draft EPA discharge permit saying it gave no assurance the area would not be contaminated.

The EPA permit establishes loose guidelines for waste disposal during offshore drilling operations and calls for gathering information during the exploratory drilling to determine how chemicals and mud used in the process affect fish and vegetation in Georges Bank. The recommendations drawn up by the Maine board defined more precise procedures for monitoring and disposing of wastes.

Among them were requirements for a 30-barrel-per-hour maximum discharge for mud dredged from the sea bottom and the addition of 10 parts of water to one part of mud prior to dumping in the ocean.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Business Opportunities, Situations Wanted, Auctions... EDUCATION: Private Institutions, Schools, Colleges... REAL ESTATE: Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD... 1 DAY: 14c, 3 DAYS: 13c, 6 DAYS: 12c, 26 DAYS: 11c

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are subject to the provisions of a contract... The Herald is responsible for only one insertion...

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

First and Second Shifts. Able to set up and operate NC and CNC machining centers. Jig Bore Benefits. Lathe Top Wages

Please apply in person Le-Mi Corporation, 100 Tunnel Road, Vernon, E.O.E.

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 1. LOST - BLACK-WHITE MALE CAT... 2. LOST - Prescription Glasses...

SMILE and DIAL for AAA

Permanent part-time telephone sales representatives mornings 9 am to 1 pm or evenings 5 pm to 9 pm Triple AAA Auto Club, Manchester Office, 391 Broad St., Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13. OPTICAL COMPANY needs Machine Operator for 2nd Shift... 14. PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school...

SECRETARY

Responsible position in sales office handling phone calls, customer inquiries, typing, dictation, record keeping, requires initiative, dependability, pleasant office environment. Good company benefits.

WATRESSES OVER 18

Part time only. Opportunity to work in Vernon for a friendly office. Part time 5 days a week. Must be able to handle a variety of duties. Mature, responsible individuals with good typing and light stenographic skills. Must be available to start June 15th. Excellent benefits. Company pays fee. Dawson Personnel, 248-7711, 111 Pearl Street, Hartford, EOE, M/F.

RN COORDINATOR

BSN/MSN with physical assessment and community health experience preferred. Knowledge of PDR helpful. Good salary and benefits. EOE. Forward resumes by June 12 to: Rees Gavin, Regional Director, Connecticut Community Care Inc., One Congress Street, Hartford, CT 06114.

CLEANING HELP

Evening work. One part time opening with floor experience. 643-9747.

Help Wanted 13

DANCERS, SINGERS, ACTORS, ETC. Wanted for Talent America preliminary. All ages. For entry blank and information, call Kim at 443-0082 or 401-723-2900.

SITTER OVER 16

for summer. Buckley School area. Own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 646-5222.

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE

for 6 month old baby Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. References required. Bolton - 643-6211.

JOURNEYPERMAN ELECTRICIAN

needed immediately for paper-board manufacturing mill. Industrial experience required. Must be available to work weekends. For interview call Personnel Manager, Lydall and Foulds Division, Lydall, Inc., c/o 615 St. Paul Street, Bolton, 646-1233. Equal Opportunity Employer.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

With a minimum of 5 years PWA experience. Must be qualified on aircraft parts and all correlating paperwork. All Company paid benefits, in air-conditioned plant. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

PERMANENT PART TIME Receptionist

Typist. Must type 50 wpm. Offer varied duties. Hours 9:15-3:30. Call 644-2427.

STOCK CLERK AND RECEIVING

Wholesale distributor is adding to staff. Full-time immediate employment, paid vacation and insurance benefits. Apply in person to Manchester Tobacco Co., 299 Green Rd., Manchester.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME

Make good money. Call 623-9401 or 646-3685.

SALESPERSON - Inside sales position

Open for mature person with good writing ability and work habits. Will train right person. Good starting rate and full range of company paid benefits. Apply in person. Harrison's Stationers, 18 Main Street, Manchester.

NEEDLECRAFT INSTRUCTORS and Managers

Open for Creative Expressions quality home instruction sales company. Flexible hours. Excellent training. Call Lin, 649-8569.

WANTED CLEANING WOMAN

Own transportation. 649-9246.

PAINTERS - Experienced in residential and commercial painting

Company plus. Call 743-5067.

Help Wanted 13

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds repaired. TV FOR RENT. Marior's, 967 Main Street, 649-3221.

CERAMIC FIRING

Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2583.

B-B UPHOLSTERY

Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Fireplaces. Concrete. Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-6534 for estimates.

MAM PAH, Manchester

499-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

BAM TREE SERVICE

Inc. Complete tree care including spraying for grey moths, other insects and diseases. "SPECIAL RATES" for seniors and disabled. Free estimates. For SENIOR CITIZENS - 649-5673.

LAWNMOWER

REPAIRED - 15% Sr. Citizen Discount! Free! Call Ken at 647-7007.

WILL CLEAN CELLARS, ATTICS, BARNS

FREE OF CHARGE for usable items. Will also haul away Scrap. Call 644-5234.

RAIN-SHINE

Groundskeeping, Landscaping, Lawn-care, Gardening, Maintenance, Bi-weekly or monthly. Free estimates. Senior discounts. 643-6014.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, remodeling, repairs, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS

cabinets, vanities, counter tops, etc. Free estimates. Custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-5673.

Business and SERVICES

LET THE FREE EXPERT DO IT! Tree Removal, also Tree Topping & Limbs. Free Estimates. 647-9343.

MOTHERS HELPER AVAILABLE

for summer. Experienced 14 year old honor roll student. Took baby-sitting and child care classes. Telephone after 3 p.m. Forest Hills Area, 643-8174.

PAINTING-PAPERING

Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-9879.

LEE PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Repable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

INTERIOR PAINTING

over ten years experience. Low rates and senior citizen discounts. 648-5990.

EXTERIOR PAINTING

and Siding. Professional carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-5653.

TEACHERS EXPLORED EXTERIOR PAINTERS

Now booking for summer/spring jobs. FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. 649-5673.

D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY

Interior & exterior. Wallpapering, cloth, foil and vinyl. Call 643-7767.

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Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Roof Replacement, Large types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 646-6017.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, remodeling, repairs, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS

cabinets, vanities, counter tops, etc. Free estimates. Custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-5673.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-1516.

Articles for Sale 41

LAWN SPREADER 88. Outdoor chaise longue (Crestline) 115. Call 649-0382.

TWO TWIN BEDS - Box spring and horse hair mattress

\$75 each. One mahogany dresser with mirror \$60. 646-9871.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

MANCHESTER 6-ROOM DUPLEX. Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, churches and busline. \$375 monthly. Security required. No pets. Write P.O. Box 1836, E. Hartford Conn. 06118.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st

5 room second floor apartment. 2 family stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and reference required. Married couples only. Write: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

EAST HARTFORD - 6 LARGE ROOMS

Diawasher, kids/pets ok. Won't last long. \$275. 236-5646. Locators: FEE.

VERNON - 4 LARGE ROOMS

Modern appliances, basement, 2 family stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and reference required. Married couples only. Write: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3100

square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-5991.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

200 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very nice location. Call 649-7151 between 8 and 5.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE

1st floor. High traffic. High visibility. Central air. 1200 sq. ft. Reasonable. 643-2121.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

5000 sq. ft. Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 33 Oakland Street, Manchester. 646-9521.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space

2,000 square feet. 35,000 square feet. Call 649-5991.

OFFICE SPACE - 400 square feet

Private entrance. Parking. Utilities included. East Green Street, 646-4128.

Articles for Sale 41

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53. MANCHESTER 6-ROOM DUPLEX. Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, churches and busline. \$375 monthly. Security required. No pets. Write P.O. Box 1836, E. Hartford Conn. 06118.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st

5 room second floor apartment. 2 family stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and reference required. Married couples only. Write: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

EAST HARTFORD - 6 LARGE ROOMS

Diawasher, kids/pets ok. Won't last long. \$275. 236-5646. Locators: FEE.

VERNON - 4 LARGE ROOMS

Modern appliances, basement, 2 family stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and reference required. Married couples only. Write: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

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2,000 square feet. 35,000 square feet. Call 649-5991.

OFFICE SPACE - 400 square feet

Private entrance. Parking. Utilities included. East Green Street, 646-4128.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

One and two bedroom - modern - all appliances. Country setting. Several locations close to Manchester and Hartford. We are NOT GOING CONDO. 647-1837.

MANCHESTER - Off Porter St.

Three room apartment. Heat, utilities, parking. No pets. Working adults. References and security. \$540 monthly. 236-5646.

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Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

EXPLORE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Every day hundreds of people turn a profit by selling their unneeded goods with a classified ad. Low-cost classified advertising helps them reach people in the market to buy. Find out for yourself all about the one for the money-classified.

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate Notice: NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF NEIL HEIN. The Hon. David C. Rappaport, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on May 22, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the factory on or before September 9, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ART SUPPLIES for the 1981-1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. June 30, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. 626-06

643-2711

Make Some Extra Cash

Clean out your attics & garages ... If you don't need it SELL IT

FREE Classified Ads

to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell ... for less than \$99.00.

We will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month, 2 items per ad.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY. The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, PHONE, ZIP.

FREE-LESS THAN \$99.00. I will sell your car and get what you want for it. I will sell your house and get what you want for it. I will sell your furniture and get what you want for it.

1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door. As is. Best offer. \$495.00. 1978 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 300. Best offer. \$1000.00. 1978 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 300. Best offer. \$1000.00.

1978 SUZUKI SEPHYR WAGON - Excellent condition. 1981 Honda Civic. 1981 Honda Civic. 1981 Honda Civic.

1978 HONDA WAGON CVCC. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 1981 Honda Civic. 1981 Honda Civic.

1979 MERCURY SEPHYR WAGON - Excellent condition. 1981 Honda Civic. 1981 Honda Civic.