



Chia-Chia the London Zoo's giant panda being crated up for his journey to Washington Zoo, where he will meet his new mate Ling-Ling and hopefully produce a new offspring. (UPI photo)



Dr. Brian Bertram, curator of mammals at the London Zoo, feeds bamboo shoots to Chia Chia the panda on the bear's arrival from England Thursday. (UPI photo)

Jobless man surrenders after plane hijack fails

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who smuggled a loaded pistol and allegedly a bomb onto a jetliner with 89 people aboard, then threatened to blow it up unless he received a \$3 million ransom, apparently was depressed over losing his job, the FBI says.

The 11-hour ordeal ended about 8:30 p.m. PST Thursday night when Victor Malassukas, 44, of the plush waterfront suburb of Marina del Rey, walked down the rear stairs of the Continental Airlines 727 at Los Angeles International Airport with his hands behind his head.

His last remaining hostage, a pucky stewardess named Barbara Sorenson, had escaped safely a half-hour earlier when she ran out of the plane after spending most of the day calmly going back and forth between the hijacker and the FBI negotiators holed up in the rear of the plane.

"He told us nothing in life was left for him, but we said there was plenty in store for him," said Edgar Best, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI, who led the negotiating team. "There were some indications he may have lost his job the day before."

The hijacker threatened to blow the aircraft up if he did not meet his demand for \$3 million in ransom, said Best. "We continually assured him we were trying to get the money and Continental did try to get it. He gave no indication of irritation with Continental Airlines."

The plane was towed to a remote section of the airport while police would determine what charges would be filed.

Neither the police, the FBI, nor the airline would speculate on how the man got the gun through the security system, but Best said he personally had carried his gun through the weapons detection system before without setting off the alarm.

It all began Thursday morning when Malassukas, in a ski mask, walked onto Flight 72 bound for Phoenix, Ariz., and San Antonio, Texas, with a cocked and loaded .38mm automatic pistol and a suitcase he said carried a remote-controlled bomb.

A flight attendant quickly closed the screen between cabins and went down the coach section aisle whispering to passengers to get off the plane.

The cockpit crew slammed their door shut and locked it, leaving the hijacker stranded in the first-class section with five passengers, two working stewardesses and two other passengers who were aboard.

The pilot, copilot and flight engineer clambered out the cockpit window onto the tarmac.

FBI agents got aboard the plane shortly afterwards and began talking to the man. More than an hour later, they convinced the man that, for safety reasons, he should let them move the plane away from the crowded terminal.

The plane was towed to a remote

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Science teacher testifies on Darwin's theory ban

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A science teacher testified she was ordered in 1974 to do what Bible fundamentalists now seek in court — not to teach Darwin's ideas as the only explanation for life. The judge directed state education officials to explain the order's origin today.

Miss Alexander was one of six witnesses called to the stand Thursday to try to prove the state's 1974 guideline for science teaching doesn't violate the rights of children who believe the creation story in the Bible book of Genesis.

Kelly Segraves, director of a Christian-oriented foundation in San Diego, is suing to force the state to amend its science teaching guidelines to allow an "escape hatch" for fundamentalist parents.

Segraves claims the state violated religious freedom clause in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution by exposing his children to his teaching of evolution in the San Diego schools.

Miss Alexander, a former Los Angeles teacher and now an instructional materials consultant for the Education Department, was a member of the state's curriculum commission at the time the guidelines were last revised.

Earlier, Kirsten Vanderberg, a retired Education Department employee, cited the same order. She thought it was issued "sometime after February or March of 1973," on the insistence of members of the state Board of Education who sympathized with Bible believers.

It says regarding contract discussions with textbook publishers: "That dogmatism be changed to conditional statements where speculation is offered for origins."

"That science emphasize 'how' and not ultimate cause for 'origins'."

Earlier, John Horn, a science teacher in a Los Angeles area high school, testified in classroom sessions on evolution he was often challenged by students who brought Bibles to class.

If I think they went angry feeling stronger about their faith because they had really gone into the subject."

Horn, who was named California Biology Teacher of the Year in 1975, said his students did not have to accept the theory of evolution to get good grades.

Feds probe shipyard

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Delahanty says there may be more criminal indictments stemming from a lengthy FBI probe of document falsification in the purchasing department of the huge Kittery-Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

A federal grand jury on Thursday returned indictments against three employees assigned to purchase of materials and supplies at the shipyard, which specializes in the repair and overhaul of the Navy's nuclear submarines. The alleged illegal incidents occurred between September 1979 and July 1980.

"The FBI investigation is continuing and additional evidence may be presented to federal grand jury sessions in Maine and New Hampshire," Delahanty said after the indictments were handed up.

Charged with six counts each of fraud against the government were Nicholas Topas, 52, of Dover, N.H., a former supervisory purchasing agent, and Gerard R. Pelletier, 39, of Newmarket, N.H., a former purchasing agent.

Charged with four counts of fraud against the government was Philip F. Traflet, 54, of York, Maine, who is still employed at the shipyard, but is no longer serving as a purchasing agent.

Topas and Pelletier no longer work at the shipyard on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

Reagan: No troops going to Salvador
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Prizeweek Puzzle now worth \$725
Page 6

East Catholic wins hoop game
Page 13

Stock market closes with rally
Page 17



A Vernon firefighter helps another dismantle one of the fans used Friday night to ventilate the Hartmann's Supermarket after a mild gas forced the evacuation of the store and sent at least 17 persons to area hospitals for treatment. (Herald photo by Kearns)

The Herald

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Court of last resort says killer must die

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court and the Indiana Parole Board Friday refused to halt the execution of Steven T. Judy, removing the last legal barriers to his death in Indiana's electric chair.

Judy, the killer of a young mother and her three children, has said repeatedly he prefers death to a life in prison. His electrocution is set for shortly after midnight Monday morning.

The high court justices denied 7-2, without comment, a request by Larry Williams, another death row inmate, that they delay Judy's death until Williams' lawyer has a chance to argue the constitutionality of Indiana's death penalty law.

The Indiana Supreme Court, in an unrelated case, Friday upheld the capital punishment statute.

The legal actions meant the execution would go through as scheduled unless Judy changes his mind about wanting to die or Gov. Robert Orr changes his views supporting the death penalty and commutes the sentence.

"I am sure that his stand is going to be the same that it has been in the past," Orr's press secretary, Janet Powell, said Friday night.

"I realized it was a long shot," Williams' lawyer, Jere Humphrey of Plymouth, said of the Supreme Court appeal. "Of course it's a dead end" as far as the Judy case is concerned, he said.

Humphrey said he would continue to fight Williams' case before the Indiana Supreme Court, and "anticipating a negative decision, we'll be taking that to the U.S. Supreme Court."

The Indiana Supreme Court's ruling the state's death penalty law is constitutional came on an appeal by James Brewer, convicted of murder and sentenced to death for the 1977 killing of Stephen Skirpan during a Lake County robbery.

The Supreme Court gave no indication of its reasoning in the Williams request. In 1977 it approved the execution in Utah of Gary Gilmore, who like Judy said he wanted to die. The court said then third parties — even relatives — had no legal standing to fight execution.



Steven Judy

Gas poisons 17 at Vernon store

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Seventeen persons were treated for apparently mild cases of chlorine poisoning at two area hospitals Friday night after an early evening accident forced the evacuation of a popular supermarket here.

Firefighters and rescue personnel rushed to the Hartmann's Supermarket, 42 Windsor Ave., when a chlorine detergent was detected after a cleaning agent in an ill-fated attempt to free a clogged drain.

The emergency room at Rockville Hospital was congested late Friday with persons suffering symptoms including dizziness, headaches, nausea and stinging eyes. As of 11:30 p.m., 13 victims had been treated and released, and a hospital spokesperson said two more persons had just entered, adding the number could continue to swell as the morning approached.

Two other victims were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where officials, hoping to ease the strain on the Rockville facility, treated and discharged them.

Rockville Fire Marshal William Johnson said the problem began when a 6 percent chlorine solution was mixed with a drain cleaner located in the meat-cutting area of the supermarket. Johnson said the resulting odor was noticeable in the meat room but declined to say whether the gas had entered the room.

Johnson said the chlorine chemical is a common household product which has led to occasional injuries. Explaining its use he theorized, "One thing didn't work, try another."

An inspector from the state Department of Consumer Protection was also called to the supermarket last night. Inspector Frank Zullo said there had been apparent damage to a stock of beef trimmings and chicken which he guessed might have to be destroyed.

But Zullo declined to call the seriousness of the situation minor, and said he would return to the supermarket today to continue his inspection. "As far as I can tell right now there's nothing wrong," he said, but it was doubtful the store would reopen today.

A spokesperson at Rockville Hospital officially labeled the cause of illness as exposure to chlorine fumes. Although one person reportedly underwent lung X-rays, the spokesperson said there were no apparent serious ill effects.

Mrs. Aloa Gessay, nursing supervisor at Rockville Hospital, said the severity of symptoms would depend on the concentration of the fumes and the victim's proximity to the solution.

Firefighters sought to ventilate the expansive supermarket after the 7 p.m. incident, and had secured the scene by about 9:45 p.m. when they began packing the fans and storing their oxygen tanks.

The owner of the store, Russell G. Hartmann, was not at the scene, and a store manager declined comment until the scene had been inspected.

Uncle Walter says so long

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Cronkite, the anchorman who became uncle to a nation, retired from the CBS Evening News Friday but promised that "old anchorman" don't fade away — they just keep coming back for more.

With his wife Betty and his three children gathered round, Uncle Walter was dry-eyed and displayed no emotion as he announced in his familiar raspy-voiced baritone that "this is my last broadcast as the anchorman of the CBS evening news."

It was almost 19 years after he had begun that job, in which his dedication and personality made him one of the outstanding journalists of his time.

Cronkite was in a lighthearted mood before he made his final remarks and signed off with his standard "and that's the way it is," Friday, March 6, 1981. And he added something, "I'll be away on assignment, and Dan Rather will be sitting in here for the next few years. Good-night."

The audience of about 50 in the closed studio, including CBS News President Bill Leonard broke into applause when the show went off the air.

Cronkite's children who were there with Mrs. Cronkite were Nancy Whitney, Kathy (Kang) Cronkite and her husband, and Walter Leland Cronkite III, known as "Chip."

During a break not long before the program's end, Cronkite looked at the script he had written for his closing, which had been kept secret until the end — and began kidding: "I'm not gonna read this!"

"Then he turned and shouted into the 'fishbowl,' the glass-enclosed area where his producers sit: 'I've changed my mind! Tell Rather I've changed my mind!'"

After referring to his "last broadcast" in his closing, Cronkite said: "For me it's a moment for which I long have planned but which nevertheless comes with some sadness. For almost two decades, after all, we've been meeting like this in the evenings and I miss that."

"For those who have made anything of this departure, I'm afraid they have made too much. This is but a transition, a passing of the baton. A great broadcaster and gentleman, Douglas Edwards, preceded me in this job, and another, Dan Rather, will follow."

"And anyway, the person who sits here is but the most conspicuous member of a superb team of journalists — writers, reporters, editors, producers — and none of that will change."

"Furthermore, I'm not even going away. I'll be back from time to time with special news reports and documentaries, and, beginning in June every week, with our science program, Universe."



Walter Cronkite, dean of television news commentators, gets ready for his final CBS newscast as anchorman Friday. He bowed out, an American legend, at 64. (UPI photo)

Atlantans find another body

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of a "young blonde" was pulled out of a river southeast of downtown Atlanta Friday and dozens of police and FBI agents, including the leaders of the task force investigating the city's child murders, swarmed to the scene.

Chuck Johnson, a spokesman for the DeKalb County police department, said the "body of a young black male" was seen floating in the river, apparently by firemen driving over a bridge across the South River.

The area was cordoned off by DeKalb County police. Deputy Chief Morris Hedding, the special force commander, and Bobby Hambrick, chief of the task force investigators, were at the scene.

Helicopters operated both by police and area broadcast stations hovered over the area. There was a report that the DeKalb County Medical Examiner's office had asked the task force for dental records of at least one of the children still missing.

Of the 21 children who have disappeared in the last 19 months, 10 have been found dead. Two others — Darron Glass who disappeared last September and Curtis Walker who disappeared two weeks ago — were unaccounted for.

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Legion lives
The French Foreign Legion may be a shadow of its former self, a victim of changing times, but it fiercely cherishes its traditions. The legion is getting ready for its 150th birthday. Page 11.

Delay sought
The attorneys for a comatose Stafford Springs woman asked for a delay in the decision to disconnect the woman's life support system. Page 3.

In sports
Whalers finally snap road jinx by beating Buffalo, 5-3. John Pinone leads Villanova into Big East finals ... Indiana topples Celtics ... Page 13.
Baseball camp review ... Phillies for sale ... Page 14.

Outside today
Cloudy with periods of light snow, rain and drizzle through Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s; lows 30 to 35. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.



News Briefing

Drop suits, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday asked a federal court to dismiss suits seeking millions of dollars that were filed by former hostages and other Americans caught in Iran during the Islamic Revolution. In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, the government said the agreement resulting in the release of the 52 American hostages barred such claims against Iran.

Muskie sees irony

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Friday it was "ironic" the new administration seeks to increase economic assistance to El Salvador just weeks after calling for sharp cutbacks in foreign aid.

"This administration has cut back drastically on a President Carter budget for foreign aid that I thought was inadequate to begin with," Muskie said in his first visit to his native state since leaving public office.

"So it's rather ironic that within a few days or weeks that that decision was made by this administration that too all important in El Salvador," he told a news conference.

The former U.S. Senator from Maine said the Reagan administration is now discussing an increase in foreign aid to El Salvador from \$20 million to as much as \$200 million.

"They're demonstrating by their reaction to a critical situation that assistance of this kind is an indispensable tool in foreign policy," he said.

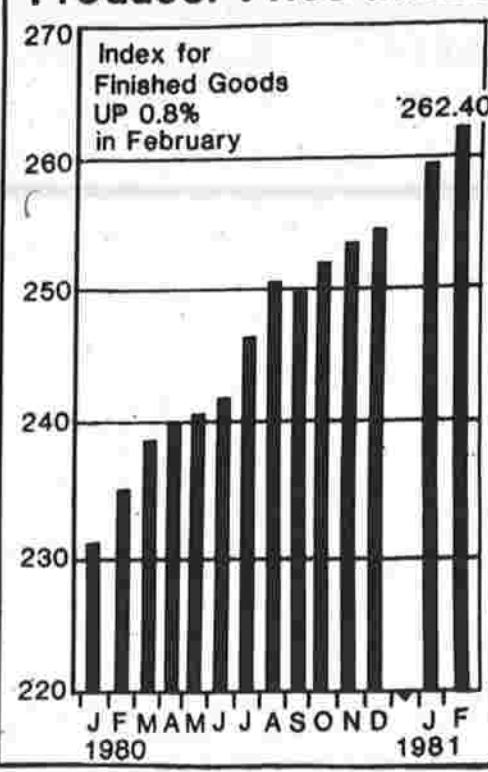
Muskie also discussed the "harshness" of the new administration's public comments toward the Soviet Union. "The harshness of our rhetoric made it possible for them to respond in such a way as to make them look moderate," he said.

"He's trying to divert people's attention from Afghanistan," Muskie charged of Brezhnev.

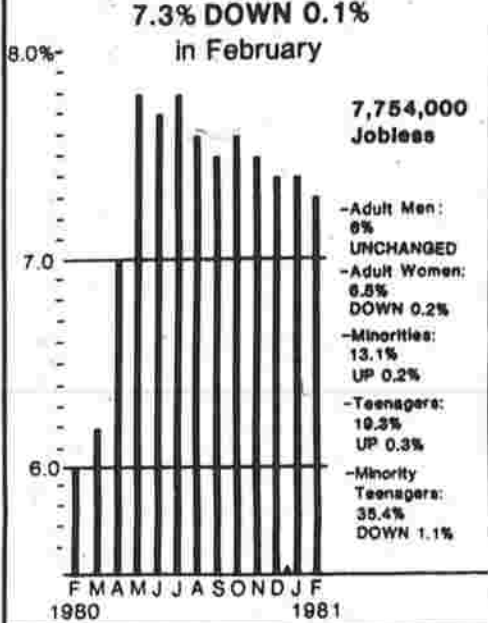
"So when he gets all this harsh rhetoric," he's able to respond in very calm and moderate language, so that people say, 'Hey, those Russians aren't so tough after all.'"

Three-year-old Jeremiah Bruce clings to his pregnant mother, Rita, 23, after being removed from the overturned school bus in which they had been passengers. Jeremiah wasn't hurt in the accident in Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Bruce was treated at a local hospital and released. The driver of the Head Start bus was killed and at least 15 passengers were injured when the bus collided with an automobile, skidded on its side and hit a tree. (UPI photo)

Producer Price Index



Unemployment Rate



Economy tangled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale price rises in February staged their sharpest rise in nearly a year, while wholesale food prices fell, the government reported Friday. Unemployment eased slightly, but not for the nation's teenagers.

Those trends were among a mixed bag of good and bad news reported by the Labor Department, and cited by administration officials as all the more reason to end President Reagan's economic program.

Overall, the Producer Price Index for finished goods, ready for sale at retail, rose 0.8 percent in February, a shade slower than January's 0.9 percent rise. That amounts to a 10.7 percent compound annual wholesale inflation rate.

The index stood at 262.4 in February, which means wholesale goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$262.40. The unemployment rate fell very slightly from 7.4 percent in January to 7.3 percent in February. That translated into 7,754,000 Americans who told government samplers they were looking for work but unable to find it.

Some 1,762,000 of those jobless Americans were in the 16-19 age bracket — a teen-age unemployment rate of 19.3 percent, up from 19 percent in January and from 16.6 percent in February 1980.

Import quota sought
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight Republican governors appealed to President Reagan Friday to help the ailing automobile industry by negotiating a voluntary quota agreement with the Japanese limiting its car exports to this country.

The governors asked Reagan during their half-hour meeting to move quickly toward negotiating such a quota agreement, but they said the president made no promises.

Judge bars WFSB

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge Friday denied a second appeal by a local television station barred from filming the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships at the Hartford Civic Center.

The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke said WFSB-TV came into court "with unclean hands" after airing portions of the skating competition on its nightly newscasts despite a ruling earlier this week that the ABC television network had exclusive rights to the event.

WFSB General Manager G. William Ryan said before Clarke issued his ruling on Friday another appeal was planned. "We plan to appeal on the First Amendment issue," he said.

However, the judge's ruling will, in effect, prevent the station from airing immediate news coverage of the event since the competition ends Saturday with a special exhibition planned Sunday.

Clarke's decision came a few hours after testimony and final arguments. Earlier this week, Clarke denied an appeal by WFSB which claimed its Constitutional rights had been violated by restrictions on coverage.

WFSB was admitted to the Civic Center along with crews from other television stations after signing an agreement with the sponsors of the event assuming legal liability if ABC sued.

Sponsors of the event — the Hartford Skating Club and Travelers Insurance Co. — barred WFSB cameramen Wednesday night.

Madam tells all

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Brandy Baldwin (shown in a 1980 photo), a former madam who operated one of San Francisco's most exclusive brothels, says she and her girls frequently performed erotic shows for the even more exclusive Bohemian Club.

The Bohemian Club lists among its member wives and prominent politicians — including President Ronald Reagan — the madam.

The ex-madam, who is preparing to write a book about her career, said the sex shows were performed at a cottage near the Bohemian Grove, in the Redwoods north of San Francisco, where the club has its annual summer campout.

Actor makes pitch

HARTFORD (UPI) — Actor James Earl Jones, widely known as the deep-voiced Darth Vader in the movie "Star Wars," told a legislative committee Friday eliminating the Commission on the Arts would be "criminal."

The Tony-award winning actor told the Appropriations Committee that state government shouldn't abandon its contribution to the arts because culture was as necessary for humanity as food.

"Once a state eliminates its access to the arts... it sets up the machinery for the decay of civilization," Jones said. "It's like trying to lobotomize the left side of the brain."



Weather

Today's forecast

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Cloudy with periods of light snow, rain and drizzle through Sunday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the upper 30s and low 40s. Lows Saturday night 30 to 35.

Maine: Saturday partly cloudy north and chance of showers or flurries south. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Saturday night partly cloudy north and east, chance of showers or flurries elsewhere. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Sunday sunny north and cloudy south. Highs in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Occasional light snow likely Saturday except in the coastal areas. Highs Saturday in the mid and upper 30s. Chance of flurries Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Sunday near 40.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with occasional light snow or scattered flurries. Highs Saturday in the middle 30s. Lows Saturday night in the mid 20s. Highs Sunday mid 30s to around 40.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s and low 50s. Lows will be mostly in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly fair weather through Wednesday except for a chance of rain or snow in the extreme south on Monday.

National forecast

By United Press International

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Los Angeles, HI, Memphis, Anchorage, etc. with their respective high and low temperatures.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 7, the 66th day of 1981 with 299 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Noted American botanist Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849.

On this date in history: In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Four men were killed.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied Victory — V-E Day — came May 8.

In 1969, two of the three Apollo astronauts flew their lunar module around the moon spacecraft, then linked the two together again.

Reagan: No troops going to Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Friday that the United States is helping El Salvador prevent the spread of communism throughout the Western Hemisphere, but he does not foresee sending U.S. troops to the Central American nation.

Reagan said there is no parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam because this "situation is in our front yard, a neighboring country and a friendly country in our hemisphere."

Reagan said he would view a right wing coup in El Salvador "very seriously," but refused to say what he would do, or if he would employ a naval blockade.

He said he would impose new permanent ceilings on government spending by 33,000 this fiscal year and \$3,000 next year to achieve a savings of \$1.3 billion over the next two years.

Reagan hinted he might use the presidential veto if Congress does not approve his tax and spending cuts program, but said he was "reasonably optimistic" that he "won't have to face confrontation."

He cautioned that his economic program is not an "instant cure" for inflation and unemployment, but he said, "If the program is passed, we should begin to see the effects toward the end of the '82 year."

Reagan defended his program against critics who say it will hurt the poor, saying: "We're not cutting into the muscle of programs in taking away aid from people that need it."

He said his cuts in social programs would be in administrative and personnel costs and in areas that would expand current programs "to people that don't need it."

The president reiterated his opposition to abortion but said he saw no need for a constitutional amendment barring abortion.

What is necessary, he said, is "a determination to the best of our ability of when life begins." Once this determination is made, there would be no need for an amendment because the Constitution protects the right to life, he said.

Reagan said that drug use in America "is one of the greatest problems facing us internally in the United States."

Controlling drug use is "virtually impossible," he said, adding that the tendency to rush to judgment "is not even know about."

The president said he has not made a decision on curbing Japanese imports and said his special task force on the problem would meet next week.

Reagan said he still believes the Soviet grain embargo is hurting the American farmer, but he said he is not ready to follow through on his campaign pledge to end it because "the international situation has changed."

"No decision has been made," he said, adding the embargo is "still under study."

Coma victim would want to die

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The family of a young Connecticut woman being kept alive by artificial means testified Friday she would want the life-support equipment disconnected if she could make the decision.

Melanie Bacchiocchi, 23, has been in a coma since she had two wisdom teeth extracted Jan. 30. Her family wants to disconnect her respirator because electroencephalograms showed she had no brain function.

It is the first time the question has been raised in a Connecticut court. The issue arose when physicians at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, where the woman is being kept, refused to turn off the equipment.

The woman's husband, mother, father and sister told Superior Court Judge Harry Hamner they had discussed similar situations with Melanie and she always said she would want the life-support equipment disconnected.

"When a person dies, that's half the bargain of living," said her sister, Angela Garvas. "God made his decision and who is man to make another? It's what Melanie wants. She doesn't want her family to suffer."

Melanie's husband, James, said they had had several conversations on the subject. He said one involved a close friend who suffered brain damage after a serious car accident.

"I said I'd kill myself," Bacchiocchi testified. "She said — 'I wouldn't want to live either.'"

Gloria Walker, mother of Melanie, said the two had talked about the mother of a friend of Melanie's who suffered cerebral palsy for the rest of her life because of a car accident.

Mrs. Walker said Melanie was upset and said she hoped she wouldn't linger too long.

"She said if anything like that ever happened to her, she would not want to continue it (life-support systems)," Mrs. Walker said.

"She would want to die?" asked the family's lawyer, Lester Katz.

"Discontinued Mr. Katz," Mrs. Walker replied. "My child would find it an abomination that she be kept there."

Her father, Wilbur Walker, said he had talked to Melanie about signing a Living Will, which states the person signing it does not want to be kept alive with life-support systems if the condition is deemed hopeless.

He said Melanie indicated she would want to sign one too.

"She said she would never want to be kept on a machine like that," Walker said. "She wouldn't want to live there for the rest of her life and have someone take care of her."

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President Reagan conducts his second news conference in the Old Executive Office Building on Friday. (UPI photo)

Liquor pricing argued

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — In a huge suit with millions of dollars at stake, four package store owners Friday argued the state's enforcement of pricing restraints on their retail sales were illegal under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Friday took that argument and those of the state's and others, including the Connecticut Package Store Owners Association and the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers, under advisement.

Attorney Allan Neiger, representing the dissents and University of Bridgeport attorneys representing the other plaintiffs in the case — said the system precluded the freedom of the retailer from selling above his cost but below the minimum markup.

In Connecticut, prices are set by the manufacturer and the wholesalers. Retail markup is enforced by the state Division of Liquor Control. He said the state had more retail outlets per square mile than any other state in the area.

"These are accomplishments of this system," he said.

His temperance argument was termed nonsense by Neiger. "Connecticut's approach in keeping denon run away from its citizens by making it twice as available as a per capita or per person basis than its neighboring states seems somewhat inconsistent with the noble cause of temperance," Neiger said.

If changes were made in the present structure, another attorney said, it would cripple the small retail dealer, which on an average does a yearly volume of \$140,000.

State Assistant Attorney General Richard M. Sheridan argued the present arrangement should be maintained because it was a "promotion of the defendant in the motion for a summary judgment declaring the system illegal."

William Serlin, one of the four dealers, said during a court recess. "We want an active, lively business because we're losing sales out-of-state." If he were free of price restrictions, Serlin said, he would be in a better competitive position.

Daniel Brennan of the wholesalers association told the court the success of the present system was reflected in a number of retail outlets in Connecticut. He said the state had more retail outlets per square mile than any other state in the area.

"Your decision," he told Judge Hamner, "will affect people we don't even know about." The case, he said, will "have an enormous significance on all similar cases involving almost every hospital in the country."

Hammer noted that in the case of Karen Quinlan, the young New Jersey woman whose family sought court permission to have her respirator shut off, the decision took several months.

Ms. Quinlan, he said, slipped into a coma April 16, 1975. A court decision was not made until Nov. 10, 1975. Ms. Quinlan began to breathe on her own when the respirator was turned off and is now in a nursing home, still comatose.

"I'm indicating to you there has to be some deliberation in this process," he said.

Youthful skyjackers kill Pakistani envoy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Three gunmen who hijacked a Pakistani jetliner to Afghanistan five days ago shot and killed one of their 121 hostages Friday and threw his body onto the tarmac of Kabul Airport when the deadline for one of their demands expired.

The victim was a Pakistani diplomat identified as Tariq Rahim, second secretary of the Pakistani Embassy in Iran and the son of a general.

Kabul Radio indicated that Rahim's slaying spread terror through the remaining hostages, who reportedly pleaded with the hijackers, who had been demanding the release of 80 political prisoners.

The hijackers, described as three youthful Pakistanis, have threatened to blow up the plane if their demands are not met. But it was not immediately known if they were threatening to kill other passengers one-by-one to force compliance with the demands, which also included asylum in Iran.

Among the Americans on board the Pakistani Airlines Boeing 720 jet was Frederick W. Hubbell, 30, son of one of Iowa's wealthiest and most prominent families.

He and his 13-year-old wife Charlotte, also a hostage, were on a round-the-world vacation when the jet was hijacked Monday during a domestic flight from Karachi to Peshawar, Pakistan.

Other hostage Americans included Deborah Leighton Weimer of Auburn, Maine, and her boyfriend Mian Ahmad, a deputy sheriff in Androscoggin County, Maine.

Kabul Radio quoted one of the hostages, World Bank official Geoffrey Balkind, as saying two other Americans were aboard the plane. One was believed to be Mazfar Qureshi, a naturalized American living in New York.

The radio said Balkind was allowed to speak to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim through a radio hookup via the Kabul Airport control tower.

It said Balkind also pleaded for help and a U.N. spokesman in New York said Waldheim immediately contacted the Pakistani and Afghan missions to the United Nations.

The U.N. spokesman said he could not comment further because of the "delicacy of the situation." But he added that Waldheim "is acting on humanitarian grounds, in an effort to avoid anything that could endanger the lives of passengers aboard the plane."

Balkind also said there were still 111 hostage passengers aboard the plane and 10 crew members. On Tuesday, the hijackers released 28 women and children but refused to let the American women leave with them.

Apparently singling him out because of his official status, the hijackers killed Rahim after two deadlines they set for the release of the political prisoners passed.

As the first deadline approached at 11 a.m. Afghan President Babrak Karmal intervened to personally plead with the hijackers to give the Pakistan negotiators more time. Kabul Radio said.

The leader of the hijackers, a man identifying himself as Mohammad Alamgir, agreed to wait three more hours. He put several of the hostages on the plane's radio to plead for their lives.

In Pakistan, President Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haq asked for "clarifications" of the demand. He said he wanted to know more about the prisoners and where they were being held.

On the tense runway at Kabul Airport, bristling with Soviet troops and helicopter gunships from the Russian occupation army in Afghanistan, the second deadline approached.

The Pakistani negotiators appealed for more time. Kabul Radio quoted Alamgir as saying their time had run out. Forty minutes later, Alamgir's voice crackled over the radio. One passenger had just been "executed," he said.

The door of the green-and-white plane opened and a body tumbled out. Apparently unknown to the hijackers at the time, Rahim was still alive.

An ambulance rushed him to the hospital, where he died a few hours later. Kabul Radio said.

Little was known about the hijackers except that they were armed with hand grenades, pistols and at least one submachine gun. Pakistani officials at first said the hijackers were followers of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, deposed and later executed by Zia in 1979.

Alamgir angrily denied the affiliation but disclosed that his father and brother were among the prisoners whose release he was demanding.

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AFS FRUIT DELAYED AGAIN

Conditions in Florida beyond our control have again delayed delivery of American Field Service Citrus Fruit Sales.

The local chapter of AFS apologizes for the delay and anticipates delivery next week.

Grenada's connection alarms Caribbean

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, celebrating his second anniversary in power, is marching his tiny tropical island down the militant Marxist path, following the lead of his comrade Fidel Castro two decades ago.

Grenada is a 133-square-mile nation with 100,000 inhabitants, striking green hills and sandy white beaches scarcely 100 miles north of Venezuela.

There is little crime and its people, polite and friendly, retain a measure of respect for the principles of democracy and fair play left by the British who colonized the island.

But Bishop, a 39-year-old, London-trained lawyer, has made Grenada a parish among its Eastern Caribbean neighbors while embracing Cuba and Castro, more than 1,000 miles away. He has embarked on a program of ambitious social and economic reform, but at a high political cost. Bishop was hailed as a liberator when he deposed corrupt Prime Minister Eric Gairy in a March 1979 coup.

Now he has forgotten about the calls he made, as an opposition leader, for free elections and constitutional rights. His government controls the news media, squelches

political opposition, and has increased the number of political prisoners from around 50 to 112 in the past year.

"Our appreciation for our friendships with comrade Fidel Castro is better and stronger than ever," Bishop says.

As Bishop pulls Grenada closer to Cuba, relations have cooled with nearby pro-Western island nations. A moderate government recently installed in Dominica canceled a friendship treaty with Bishop's government. The governments of Trinidad and Barbados have all but broken relations with Grenada.

Bishop, a tall, bearded man who dresses in a bush jacket that has become a symbol of black socialism in the Caribbean, was guest of honor at Cuba's Second Communist Party congress last December.

With Cuban help, Bishop has expanded health care for the island's poor and rebuilt the once crumbling public schools.

Bishop's largest economic program is helping small farmers produce and export more crops, using \$1 million in agricultural equipment donated by Cuba to increase yields.

Nutmeg production is the island's chief industry and Bishop had trouble

finding much in the way to nationalize.

He ordered the local Coca-Cola bottling plant nationalized shortly after his 1979 coup when a labor dispute threatened to leave Grenadians without their favorite soft drink.

But two years of production problems and inefficiency have prompted the government to negotiate with the plant's original owners; hoping they will take it back and make "things go better with Coke" again.

Grenada has staggering problems. Unemployment is around 30 percent. Agriculture was badly hit by Hurricane Allen last summer and tourism was decimated by unfavorable publicity. Grenada was frozen out of U.S. aid to Caribbean islands hurt by the hurricane because of Bishop's anti-United States stance.

There is a growing tension among island residents, partly fueled by Bishop's paranoia about assassination plots that led him to train even 8-year-old children as part of a militia that will include one of every five Grenadians.

Bishop claims the CIA and Ronald Reagan want to eliminate him, and recent attacks against Bishop and other government figures have led islanders to seriously discuss a prediction by seer Jean Dixon that Grenada's government will change this year.

Bishop's response to isolated shootings and bombings has been to organize a 20,000-man militia.

Bishop's popularity is bound to diminish still more with the imposition of taxes on liquor, gasoline, vehicles and some other imported items that will help the government meet its expenses. Finance Minister Bernard Coard says more than \$8 million of Grenada's \$37.5 million 1981 government budget comes from foreign aid, much of it from the Soviet Union, Libya and Iraq.

The government-run newspaper, Free West Indian reported Castro has donated \$50 million in money, men and equipment to Grenada.

Manchester



Some of Mrs. Patrizzi's fourth grade class mime it up with performers Bob Stromberg and Michael Cooper after a special assembly at Buckley School. Stromberg and Cooper presented their show about mimeing, enlisting the enthusiastic support of many students in the audience. The program was sponsored by the PTA. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Dr. Mattson to speak at Christian confab

MANCHESTER — Dr. Stanley Mattson, headmaster of the Master's School in Simsbury, will be the principal speaker at the Christian Education Conference to be held at Trinity Covenant Church March 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

He will lead two morning sessions dealing with the topic, "The Christian in Contemporary Culture." The conference is open to all who are interested in areas involving teaching in the field of Christian education.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of the church, will direct an afternoon workshop entitled "Group Dynamics" and Miss Margaret Kemp, Christian education consultant, will be in charge of another entitled "How Does Your Child Grow—Spiritually, Emotionally, Intellectually."

A new Dobson Him, "Discipline in the Christian Classroom," will be shown during the conference.

The registration fee of \$2.50 includes a coffee break and lunch. Advance registration may be made by calling the church office, 649-2855.

Calendars

- Andover**
Monday
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Andover School Conference Room.
- Bolton**
Monday
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Tuesday
Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
Thursday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.
Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall.
- East Hartford**
Monday
Emergency Medical Services, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Council Office.
Soccer Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office.
Tuesday
Inland Wetlands Environment Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, Council Chambers.
- Manchester**
Monday
7 p.m. — Permanent Memorial Day Committee hearing room, Municipal Building.
Tuesday
3:30 p.m. — Mental Health Council, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Explorer Scouts, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Democratic Town Committee, subcommittee, Lincoln Center, hearing room.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Veterans advisory committee, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7:55 a.m. — Republican Town Committee executive board, followed by meeting of full town committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.
7 p.m. — Emergency Medical Services Council, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Conservation Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.
- Vernon**
Monday
Awards Workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
- Wednesday**
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30, Town Hall.
Council Chambers.
Handicapped Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Confidence Room.
Retirement Board, 6 p.m., Town Hall, Personnel Office.
- Hebron**
Monday
Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
Sanitarian, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Wednesday
Nurses, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
- Thursday**
Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School Library.
Community Health Services, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Saturday**
Building Official, by appointment, Town Hall.

Women eager to be shooters

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Nancy Reagan isn't the only pistol packin' mama by a long shot, says Charlie Lyman, who has been teaching people to shoot straight for 40 years.

"We're training more women than ever before. A great number of them are enrolling in our pistol classes because of their situations, personal safety. It's a family sport, too," he said at his Blue Trail Range.

Mrs. Reagan's comment that she owned a pistol, "a little bit of a thing," which she said she kept near her California bedside, merely emphasized the fact some people have them handy and think nothing of it, Lyman said.

"It calms them down, gives them a sense of security, not that they would ever want to use it," he said.

The Blue Trail Range apparently is the only public gallery within reach of the metropolitan area, and a good percentage of Lyman's trade comes out of New York City, 90 minutes away via interstate highways.

"There's an awful lot of shooters down there with no place to shoot, people who enjoy competition or just plain target shooting," he said.

"There are probably more people who don't want any part of competition. They just enjoy firing their gun and seeing what they can do. Just like a golfer who loves to hit the ball around," he said.

The range is the site of the world's largest shoulder-to-shoulder rifle championship, which this year marks the match's 50th anniversary. More than 1,000 shooters are expected to participate in the six-day event, which begins March 13.

Through the past winter 150 boys and girls from 9 to 19 have been sharpening their shooting eyes at the range under Lyman's tutelage. Some come on their own, some are brought by their parents, and others belong to high school rifle or pistol teams.

"We tell kids when we get them here that it's the biggest responsibility their parents can give them until they are allowed to drive a car. If they learn how to

Be a Part of the A&P/WALT DISNEY WORLD "Family Spree"!

Women eager to be shooters

Be a Part of the A&P/WALT DISNEY WORLD "Family Spree"!

Vacation Sweepstakes

Your Family could win an all-expense-paid WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation for 4!

"Be" yourself a fun filled family holiday, during your A&P/WALT DISNEY WORLD "Family Spree" Vacation Sweepstakes. Grand Prize is an exciting all-expense-paid vacation for up to four at the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom.

*Near via Eastern Airlines, the only airline that starts the fun of Walt Disney World right on the plane with the kids. "Walt Disney's World Fun Flight Kit" and "Fun Flight Meals". Eastern will take you to Florida's vacation paradise filled with recreation, entertainment, shopping and dining. You'll have five days and four nights to explore this delightful world, which includes the Magic Kingdom—where you'll discover more than 45 fabulous attractions, including the thrilling new Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

In enter, simply fill out the entry blank below or fill out one each time you visit your friendly neighborhood A&P. No purchase necessary. Enter by March 31, 1981.

EASTERN
The Official Airline of Walt Disney World
Royal Plaza

Blade Roasts 1.09 Loin Roast 1.29	Pork Chops 1.69 Center Cut Loin Chops 1.79	Boneless Steaks 1.99 1.29 Lean Boneless Beef for Stew
A&P Country Farm Pork Shop Pork Loin—Rib Portion Pork Chops Pork Combination Boneless Pork Roasts Box-O-Chicken Fresh Chicken Legs Fresh Chicken Breasts	A&P Variety Shop Corned Beef Brisket Polka Kielbasa Pork Loins Pork Loin Roast Box-O-Chicken Fresh Chicken Legs Fresh Chicken Breasts	A&P Butcher Shop Whole Beef Shoulder Sirloin Tips Sirloin Tip Roasts Sirloin Tip Steaks Fresh Cod Steaks Haddock Fillets Fish Cakes
Turkey Breast 2.99 In Stores With Deli	THE FARM Navel Oranges 10 for \$1	G.E. Light Bulbs 2 for \$3
Ragu Sauce 1.19 1.49	Del Monte Sale! 2.79¢	Miracle Whip 79¢

COUPON SPECIALS

COUPON 10% OFF your purchase of Wheelchairs Commodos Folding Walkers Effective thru March 31st, 1981 Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester 643-4136	COUPON Woodland GARDENS 158 Woodland St. 643-8474 Macrame Pot Hanger \$1.50 discount with coupon off any planter valued 2.98 & up. FREE LECTURE Tuesday - March 10 7-30 p.m. At Woodland Gardens. Open to our established staff. TOPIC—Improve the Home With Landscaping	YOUR YELLOW PAGES QUARTZ REPAIRER "MAGIC" LIGHT BULB SAVER MAKES LIGHT BULBS LAST UP TO 40 TIMES LONGER AND USE 42% LESS ELECTRICITY. 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON 1 PER CUSTOMER - EXPIRES MARCH 31. FBC FOSTER-BREN ENERGY AND SURVIVAL STORE 707 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER MON.-SAT. 10-5:30 CLOSED WED. & TUES.	COUPON Sals RESTAURANT DOES IT AGAIN! FREE BREAKFAST on SUNDAY MARCH 8 with the purchase of regular breakfast not valid on mini breakfast specials FREE BREAKFAST on Sunday March 15 with the purchase of regular breakfast not valid on mini breakfast specials FREE BREAKFAST on Sunday March 22 with the purchase of regular breakfast not valid on mini breakfast specials FREE BREAKFAST on Sunday March 29 with the purchase of regular breakfast not valid on mini breakfast specials
CLIP These coupons and Redeem For Savings!	Westown Pharmacy OPEN DAILY 8 am to 9 pm MANCHESTER 643-3230 TYLENOL 100'S Reg. 2.99 with this coupon NOW \$1.99 offer good from 3/7 to 3/17 OPEN SUNDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT Caldor Plaza (Exit 93 off I-88) MANCHESTER 649-5487 OPEN: Mon thru Sat From 11 am to 9 pm \$1.00 OFF ON ANY MEAL PRICED OVER \$3.99 (cannot be combined with other specials) SAMPLE LUNCHEON SPECIALS: Soup & Salad with beverage 1.99 Deluxe Burger with fries 1.99 Fresh Golden Fried Fish with fries & coleslaw 3.70 SAMPLE DINNER SPECIALS: Baby Beef Liver with bacon & onions 4.79 Fresh Baked Scrod 4.89 Sirloin Steak & Clams 8.99	MON-FRI 6am to 8pm Sal's Early Bird Breakfast Specials 2 eggs, toast, coffee 79¢ bacon, eggs, toast 89¢ cheese omelette with toast 99¢ 20% THIS COUPON WORTH 20% 20% DISCOUNT ON LUNCHEON SPECIALS MON-FRI 12-2 after expires 3/31 20% SAL'S LENTEN SPECIALS Fish & Chips Shrimp & Fries Scallops & Fries Whole Belly Clams & Fries Alaskan King Crab Sandwiches Sals RESTAURANT VERNON CIRCLE HOURS: MON-FRI 8 a.m.-3 p.m. SAT 8 a.m.-12 SUN. 8 a.m.-12

atlas bantli

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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Clerk responds to criticism about stores

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I am a clerk for one of the large supermarket chains. I do the ordering of diaries and perishable foods.

Each week I read your column right after checking the ads for my store. I think you are doing a great job.

But you may be giving readers the impression that the occasional unavailability of advertised specials is some kind of supermarket industry conspiracy.

I would like to emphasize that just the opposite is true. Management is constantly reminding me to order heavily on advertised specials.

Before a recent full-page ad appeared in the newspaper, the district manager visited the store and personally encouraged each department head to order heavily to ensure that we wouldn't run out of anything.

I think that your readers should know that we are constantly audited by people in our company who check the availability and price accuracy.

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Supermarket Shopper

Having a sufficient supply of these specials builds good customer relations. Thus, it's good business. Most supermarket chains and independent grocers realize this and act accordingly.

As your letter indicates, the occasional unavailability is not evidence of any intent to deceive shoppers. In most cases, it just shows that someone erred in estimating the amounts to be ordered.

Unfortunately, a few store operators show little concern for stocking a sufficient supply of advertised specials. As a result, specials are often unavailable — and shoppers are often inconvenienced.

These are the operators who I am trying to awaken to their ethical as well as legal responsibilities. Refund of the day

You can request the refund forms for all of these Procter and Gamble offers with just one post card: Duncan Hines Cookie Mix \$1 Refund Offer; Charmin Challenge Offer (1 in coupons or a 50-cent refund); Instant High Point \$1 Coupon Offer. Be sure to

send the form and three proof panels. Expires Nov. 30, 1981.

L'ERIN Cosmetics. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the carton top or cap label from one full-size bottle of L'Erin Moisture Fresh Liquid Makeup. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

Raintree Cream Refund Offer. Receive a refund of \$1 or \$2. Send the required refund form, the inner jar seal with the word "Raintree" from one 2-oz. jar of Raintree Cream and the sales receipt. Expires June 30, 1981.

RAVE Special Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the word "Flave" from the front of any Rave Soft Perm box and the register receipt. Expires April 30, 1981.

V05 Hair Spray Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. For \$1, send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (type not specified) from V05 Hair Spray. For \$2, send the form and three proofs. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Bonnet. This offer doesn't require a form.

BRECK Shampoo-In Hair Color Refund, P.O. Box 1188, Great Neck, N.Y. 11024. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the front panel from any Breck Shampoo-In Hair Color package. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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I hope that you will print my letter so that smart shoppers will know that we are doing everything we can to help them fight inflation — Paul C. from Dallas.

DEAR PAUL — You and your supermarket chain appear to be doing a good job of seeing that shoppers have an opportunity to purchase your advertised specials.

Sundays reserved for rehearsal time

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! Just a reminder that our Variety Show rehearsal this Sunday will start at 5 p.m. During the evening we will have a short show break. You bring your own goodies, we'll supply the coffee and tea.

Our performers are doing their part by giving up all their Sundays rehearsing just to give the rest of you a real musical treat. So how about you, what are you doing to help us with the show? Remember, the funds from the show help with our meal program.

We can certainly use your help, and here's how: Just pick up a few tickets for the show and then sell them to your family, friends and neighbors. Every ticket sold is that closer to a full house each night and that's what we need to be a success. So I ask you, it is really too much to ask for you to sell a few tickets? Sell by the face any day next week and pick up a few. We'll be most grateful and you'll be doing your part to help make the show a big success. Thanks a bunch from all the hard working cast.

The news around the Center starts with that Jimmy Fizza is back in the Manchester Hospital. Also we mentioned that Bessie Mudge is recuperating at her home. However, the address is 13 Chestnut St. not the address in Wednesday's column. Cards would be most appreciated.

The action here starts with the following reports: our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes this past Tuesday afternoon. Women's Hi Single - Dot Roberts, 162; Triple - Mary Chaves, 146; Men's High Single - Andy Lamoureux, 195. Triple - Andy Lamoureux - 539.

On Wednesday morning it was pinocle time and the best scores were as follows: Al Gates 524, Vincent Borello 601, Ada Rojas 597, Lillian Lewis 591, Helen Silver 586, Jennie Forgarty 572, Sue Kerr 570, Nadine Malcom 566. Al Chellman 545.

In the afternoon it was our bridge games and the prize winners are D McCarty 5440, George Last 4800, Tom Regan 4200.

WIN \$725.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- An expensive new suit is not a thing to _____ with undue haste.
- A dance cap.
- Naturally an outstanding tall one might take your eye.
- Though the men on the job are _____, they may cope with it surprisingly well.
- Disorderly crowds.
- The _____ of a horse you were thinking of buying would presumably be a factor.
- A characteristically restrained type of woman will not indulge in a lot of _____.
- It's no use trying to _____ a man something if he simply won't accept it.
- In a _____, a man may hardly be expected to spare a thought for the misfortunes of others.
- After nine.
- It's possible to think a certain fellow has too much _____ for his own safety.
- A _____, a man may hardly be expected to spare a thought for the misfortunes of others.
- After nine.
- It's possible to think a certain fellow has too much _____ for his own safety.
- Usually gives adequate support when needed.
- They can have a certain element of picturequeness.
- In suitable growing conditions, they will inevitably multiply if allowed to do so.

CLUES DOWN:

- For purposes of clear practical illustration, good straightforward _____ can be said to be needed.
- Can be mastered without being especially original in thought or ideas.
- At present.
- If exercising, can make the heaviest possible demands on men.
- One can study a _____ choice of subjects without necessarily reaching the highest level in all of them.
- With a certain type of man, it can be a matter of pride to present himself to the world as a picture of _____.
- The thicker it is, the worse, of course.
- Large lighting force.
- Just a donkey.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1359

P	C	K	N		B
H	W	E	R	W	I
T	O	B	S	E	W
O	B	S	E	W	
G	R	S	E	L	L
R	A	V	E	S	H
C	H	V	R	A	S
E	E	D			Y

I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____
 IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
 CLIP AND MAIL TO:
 PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
 C/O THE EVENING HERALD
 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

WORLD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of March 7, 1981

ARMY NEW TELL
BACK HON TEN
CASH PICK WALTH
CHAIR PHOTOGRAPHY WHI
CHIEF CHIEF WIDE
CHOIR RACE WIVES
CONICAL NEEDS WIVES
DASH REVERSE WIVES
DUST ROWER WIVES
FUN RUST WIVES
FUSS SUE WIVES
HEALTH SUE WIVES
LEVES STAMPS WIVES
MODE SWAMPS WIVES

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- FACTS not faces. Old Sunday photos remind one of people rather than of their faces. Also of FACTS (where one says, what I see like, etc.)
- SMELTER not smelt. If the word described the discomfort of the mill it might be smelter. But SMELTER is directly linked to steel mill process.
- STORMS not storm. Storms to right, say, can be spectacular, but simply to see the storm (STORM) provide spectacles as if it were by being what they are is more reasonable in the case of STORMS.
- LAWN not lawn. Feeding a LAWN (i.e., fertilizing it) helps keep it healthy. If it hasn't been fertilized, it is for a more vital reason than merely to keep it healthy.
- GOAT not goat. The clue suggests the clue specify a "small" river, as if a major river might be too broad? This leaves GOAT.
- BIG not big. Since "big growing areas" is a self-explanatory phrase, the clue's "wings" hints "concerned" is required more for BIG.
- WOMAN not woman. They comparatively limited here, the Romans were concerned only with another world, which is hardly what the clue suggests.
- POWER not power. Since one may incline to the view that power is all too easily wielded with certain ruthlessness anyway, it is a POWER, rather, that one can "disappear" before in a "disappearance" case.
- COOPER not lodger. Some sensitive persons might be upset if treated as an old COOPER. There's no reason that it treated like a lodger.

CLUES DOWN:

- TOTTERRING not tottering. TOTTERRING, more apt, reflects tentativeness.
- FEES not fee. The clue's "thinking in terms of a golf club member, as opposed to simply a player, leaves FEES rather than fee.
- SPRING not spring. "A desired effect" (i.e., some wanted result, whatever that might be) built the rather vague case. A spring is simply linked to the proper pitch. Also, in the latter case, one is not really concerned with "springing" a matter.
- TRADING not trading. One "can't imagine" them TRADING facts; but trading facts is a fairly typical part of the job, calling for no effort of the imagination to envisage.
- HAVE not care or was. The clue's term "was" implies a degree of reverence or deep respect. A care is simply more or less impressive. A was is similarly impressive, or possibly alarming, rather than inspiring a sense of awe.
- DINE not dine. A "good example" is a matter of what is proper (e.g., good manners, moderation, etc. in DINING). Fine style and technique in dining are hardly in the broad nature of "being a good example."
- SURETY not surety. They can certainly make a difference, but a wealthy player might have nothing to worry about in losing.

Doll expert to speak

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Sylvia Osgood of Vernon will speak on antique dolls at the meeting of the Grace Group of Center Congregational Church, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

Mrs. Osgood, who became interested in antique dolls about seven years ago, also collects antique toys, children's furniture and teddy bears.

Those attending the meeting who have an antique doll, they would like some information about, should bring it to the speaker.

The Emma Nettleton Hostesses for the evening will be Harriet Sloney, Mary Fredrickson and Edna Lynn. Ginny Kuhn will introduce the speaker.

Health questions

Every day, exclusively in The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

Area News...

Dagon to ask board to slash school funds

East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon will ask the Board of Education to significantly cut the \$25.3 million school budget proposed last Monday night.

Dagon said Friday that he doesn't yet know how big a cut he will call for, because that will depend on the amount of state aid East Hartford gets.

"I'm looking at it in broad terms," said Dagon. "What I'm saying is that, based on what we're hearing now from the Capitol about what we can expect to receive, we're going to have to make further cuts. But until we know from the General Assembly what we're going to receive, we can't have a hard-and-fast budget."

The mayor said his job is not to produce a line-item school budget, but to give the Board of Education a number and have them make the cuts.

"The state has recognized that the local boards of education are creatures of the state board," Dagon said. "So we don't go line-by-line in their budget, we give them a figure and they make the adjustments. The school budget is just one line-item on my budget."

"The process here in East Hartford is that once I get all the departmental requests, I develop a budget which I propose to the council. Now, the council can approve or change the budget however they see fit."

At last Monday's Board of Education meeting, members worried about further cuts in the school budget. They urged parents to lobby the council and the mayor in opposition to the cuts.

School Superintendent Samuel J. Leone said at the meeting, "I would agree that the budget could not be cut further, but then we will again have to look at consolidation of schools, we'll probably have to reduce staffs and we'll again have to look at school closures."

Parents and teachers have opposed such options at past board meetings. But Dagon said it may be time to consider those alternatives.

"I think they have to be cognizant that not all of the classes in all of the schools are full," the mayor said.

Options for school closings to be aired at final meeting

Vernon

VERNON — The committee studying proposals for closing a school will have its final meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Middle School. The following Monday the committee's recommendations will be made to the Board of Education at a special meeting of the board.

The school board has been involved, for about two years, in studying the possibility of closing an elementary school. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, in a report to the board more than a year ago, recommended closing Sykes School, which houses Grade 6 students, and putting those students back in the Middle School where they were originally.

Vernon, along with other towns, has a declining school population and therefore is considering closing at least one school. The proposal to close Sykes drew sharp criticism from parents and students and the plan was dropped.

The board then talked about closing an elementary school and the Vernon Elementary School. This also drew complaints from parents who found fault because that school was the only one on which a feasibility study was done. It was after that, that the special committee was formed, made up of townspeople as well as officials, to prepare findings and develop criteria for the board to use to make its decision.

A study already completed by the committee shows that the town could save the most money by closing the newest of the elementary schools, Center Road.

However, the committee said that considering costs on a per student basis, the most expensive school to operate is the Maple Street School, which is one of the oldest along with

School nurse pact will face educators

Vernon

VERNON — The Board of Education will be asked to approve a proposed three-year contract for school nurses when it meets Monday at 7:30 at the Middle School.

The Personnel Policies Committee, of which, has negotiated the contract with the nursing staff and will ask the board for final ratification.

Harold Cummings, chairman of the board committee, said as a result of discussions with representatives of the nurses and administrative bargaining units, the committee came up with several recommendations.

The contract concerns insurance benefits and liability coverage for personnel while on school business. The committee recommends that any benefits should apply only when students are transported or when employees are transported in emergency situations and that the benefits should apply only when on school business as approved in advance by the superintendent's office.

If an accident occurs and there is a liability claim for which the employee is negligent and the judgment is greater than the individual's coverage, the Town of Vernon's liability for any judgment in excess of the person's individual coverage would be determined through a lawsuit.

The contract also provides that the school board would be liable for up to \$200 in the case of property damage to the employee's vehicle depending on the individual's insurance coverage.

Should an employee suffer a rate increase due to such accident, the board would reimburse the employee for the increased rate on the policy in force at the time of the accident.

Rockville teachers planning for trips

Authority to speak

ROCKVILLE — Ronald Carle, an instructor at the Rockville High School Vo-Ag Center and Richard Tingley, supervisor of athletics, will ask the Board of Education to approve trips for both groups at its meeting Monday.

Because both of the trips are in the United States, the board's insurance policy will cover the participants. Some other trips out of this country approved by the board, require the students to pay the additional insurance.

The Vo-Ag Department is planning a field trip to New York City on May 15 and 16 to give the students an opportunity to visit the New York Botanical Gardens and the Bronx Zoo. They will also take a tour of the city.

Carle said that funding for the trip will come from three different sources: \$300 from the 1980-81 vo-ag field trip budget; \$200 from the vo-ag gym sales; and in addition each student going will pay \$75 of their own money.

The students will stay at the Biltmore Hotel on Madison Avenue; have dinner at Mamma Leone's; go to the observation tower of the Empire State Building; and also visit Radio City Music Hall.

Tingley is asking permission for students to go on a fishing and camping trip in New Hampshire in May or June under the supervision of the August "House Beautiful" magazine, showing her working gardens, field-crop perennials, dried herbs and country baskets scattered among her many antique furnishings.

Because of her great interest in plants and garden designs that are a link to our country's past, Mrs. Pflumm's Club have been invited to attend this program, as these groups represent a faction represented in reclaiming and beautifying the Town of East Hartford.

For more information call 289-6377 or 289-7475.



This move by Russian dance skaters Olga Volozhinina and Alexandre Svinin delighted the spectators at the Bolton Ice Palace Thursday. The couple, ranked sixth in the competition, practiced here before competing in Hartford.

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A study already completed by the committee shows that the town could save the most money by closing the newest of the elementary schools, Center Road.

However, the committee said that considering costs on a per student basis, the most expensive school to operate is the Maple Street School, which is one of the oldest along with



freestyle moves at the Bolton Ice Palace yesterday afternoon.

Tuition increases

HARTFORD — Hartford College for Women has announced an increase in tuition and fees for the 1981-1982 academic year.

In a letter sent to students and parents, college President Marcia A. Savage said that tuition will be \$3,600 for the coming year, a \$650 increase over the past year, while room and board will be \$2,250, an increase of \$225.

The \$3,600 tuition figures includes all fees and modest accident insurance coverage.

She said that Hartford College has a strong financial aid program and that the increase in costs would be taken into account when need is estimated.

Sports for you

The "Herald Angle" by Sports Editor Earl Yost, another exclusive of The Herald, tells the background and interesting sidelights of the sports world. Don't miss one of The Herald sports pages.

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Courses by Newspaper

Who has 'right' to health care?

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, discusses the ethical problems involved in deciding who should get how much health care. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By Daniel Callahan

Nothing goes so unnoticed as good health. When we have it, we think about other things; our well-functioning body allows us to do so. But when we are sick, our illness drives out all thought and pleasure, and we become unwilling but total victims of its alien and obstructive power. Worse still, even a mild illness reminds us of our mortality. In the long run, our bodies will inevitably waste away and die. In the short run, however, we can try to take care of ourselves and, when danger threatens, we can turn to a doctor for help.



Modern medicine has many ingenious ways of relieving our pains, helping us to cope with our disabilities, and, on occasion, miraculously saving our lives. But medical care can cost a tremendous amount of money. Too many of us know families ruined by an expensive illness, all income and savings consumed.

An expensive necessity

The power and the cost of medicine have led, in the past decade, to an increasing discussion of a "right to health care." One hundred years ago, the notion of such a right would have made little sense because medicine could do very little about sickness and disease. But today, good medical care can save lives, and that care thus becomes a necessity. An expensive necessity.

The idea of a "right to health care" stems from a simple perception: Necessary medical care should not be an item to be bought and sold on the open market, with the best care going only to those who can pay for it. Good health care is a "right," many would argue, because it can make the difference between life and death.

If we agree that there is a basic right to life—the most fundamental of all rights—then we must also recognize that good health is a necessary condition for achieving that right. Moreover, it is contended, it is unfair and inequitable that in our affluent country 20 percent of our fellow citizens receive poor medical care, and middle-class families can be ruined by an expensive illness.

Those are strong arguments. In recent years, even groups that in the 1940s and 1950s feared "socialized medicine" are prepared to agree that we need greater equity in the delivery of health care. Yet is the language of "rights" the best way of approaching the need for equity?

Defining the right

What does a "right to health care" mean? There are many possible answers. It could mean that all would have a right of equal access to available medical care, regardless of ability to pay. Unfortunately, many areas of the country, and parts of some large cities, have very poor services and facilities. This "equal access" would not necessarily mean equal medical care. It could also mean that all people have a right to the best medical care. But, that principle would mean that a very elderly person, with only months to live, would have as much right to costly open-heart surgery as an infant. Would that be fair, and could we possibly bear such costs?

Or the "right to health care" could mean that each person was guaranteed some minimal necessary level of health care. But what would that level be? Some people need only an occasional shot of penicillin to live, others may need a lifetime of complex treatment. We might like to guarantee care to the former, but a guarantee to the latter would run into many problems trying to define a "right to health care." We run into still more when we try to relate that right to other claimed rights, for instance, the "right" to housing, higher education, nutrition, transportation, cheap energy and fuel, and so on. It can feel just as miserable as someone with a broken leg, and they can be even more crippled in their ability to lead a normal life.

latter could mean opened commitment to astronomical costs.

There is another problem in trying to determine what a necessary minimal level of health care might be. As medicine has expanded its scope to include mental health as well as physical health, the distinction between what people NEED for good health and what they DESIRE has become badly blurred. People do not die from neurotic fears or from psychological depression. However, they can feel just as miserable as someone with a broken leg, and they can be even more crippled in their ability to lead a normal life.

But can we say such people NEED medical care, and that they have a right to that care? Perhaps so, with serious emotional disorders—I am certainly prepared to say that. But where do we draw the line? Mere life in our hectic society can induce anxiety or depression and can lead us to seek a physician or psychiatrist for relief. Do we want to say that relief is a right as well?

Health vs. other rights

We thus run into many problems trying to define a "right to health care." We run into still more when we try to relate that right to other claimed rights, for instance, the "right" to housing, higher education, nutrition, transportation, cheap energy and fuel, and so on. It can feel just as miserable as someone with a broken leg, and they can be even more crippled in their ability to lead a normal life.

An editorial sampler

What New England thinks

Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has renewed the debate over mandatory sentences for criminal offenses. Although we endorse most of what the chief justice had to say in his address to the American Bar Association, we do not support mandatory sentences as either workable or equitable.

Mandatory sentences would leave a judge no choice but to give a convicted criminal a specific fine or prison sentence. To support that premise, one has to believe that all similar crimes are identical. They are not.

And to support the argument for mandatory sentences, one also has to negate the need for judges at all. If no judicial discretion is allowed, sentences could be pronounced by computer. Judges are paid for their wise discretion. What is needed is a way to help judges put more wisdom into their discretion.

We believe stiffer sentences, rather than mandatory sentences, would work better.

We prefer an approach proposed in a bill before the Rhode Island General Assembly. That proposal would allow discretion, writing reasonable limits, by imposing a fixed jail sentence for every major crime.

A judge would be prevented from deviating from that sentence unless it was found that mitigating circumstances were present. Even then, the judge could not subtract more than 25 percent of the sentence and would have to give a written explanation of his decision.

Less palatable is a section of that same bill which would allow criminals to have their sentences reduced by as much as one-third for "good behavior" while in prison. Under the current system, "good behavior" is handed out like free tickets to a bad show. The definition of "good behavior" would need major changes before such a plan would be either acceptable or effective.

Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

President Reagan's ambitious and unorthodox formula

for the country's economic recovery has been met with howls of protest.

But look who's howling: politicians who have built careers on the at-large dispensation of federal dollars; vested interest groups that have waxed fat on such largesse; ultra-conservatives who want to turn the clock back 50 years.

Silent, as usual, is the majority of mainstream Americans, those who have no platform from which to be heard except the ballot box.

They spoke last November, in response to Reagan's campaign promises. President Reagan delivered on those promises. What the voters saw in November is what they got last week.

Some critics call Reagan's multi-pronged program radical; others call it conservative. To the extent it is based on hypotheses as yet untried and unproven it is radical. Reagan proposed to light inflation by cutting government spending. That is orthodox Keynesian theory. But he also proposes to do it while cutting taxes, which is heresy.

His thrust is also conservative in its long term objective of pulling the federal government back from a decades-long drift toward the welfare state. But in exempting seven major social spending programs from the budget-cutters' scissor, it shuns the bloodletting ultra-transervatives had counted on.

The net result is a program quintessentially middle-of-the-road. It is a responsible attempt to redress the balance between inescapable government responsibilities and overwhelming influence that saps individual initiative and creates unhealthy dependencies on federal aid.

While almost anyone can take issue with one or more specifics, the president's across-the-board approach both to budget cuts and tax cuts responds to the basic American instinct of fairness.

The Reagan plan is being called "bold" and "risky." Politically, it surely is. The Republican Party is betting its chips on President Reagan to make 1981-84 a watershed period in American economic history.

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cure disease, or to better care with available treatment? Not one of those questions can easily be answered in the name of "rights." But not one of them can be avoided.

Nor will the problem of health care become easier as time goes on. The problem we now face, mainly those of chronic disease, will be costly to treat, resistant to quick cures, and increasingly prevalent as the proportion of the elderly in our society increases.

Whether one thinks it helpful to speak of rights or not, it is clear that we can more equitably develop and deliver health care, and no less clear that it is wrong that many hundreds of thousands in our society must live with the constant worry that, while medicine may save their physical life, it may do so by destroying their economic life. Death and illness are bad enough.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week, Dr. Edward F.X. Hughes, Director of Northwestern University's Center for Health Services and Policy Research, discusses why medical care costs so much.

About the author

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., is director of the Hastings Center (Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.), a research and educational organization devoted to ethical problems in the sciences and professions. He was previously a staff associate of the Population Council and executive editor of "Commonweal" magazine.



The recipient of the Thomas More Medal for "Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality," he has written and edited many other books and articles, including "The Tyranny of Survival," "Ethics and Population Limitation," and "Ethics Teaching in Higher Education."

Questions

1. What is the underlying philosophy of the "right to health care?"
2. What are some possible definitions of the "right to health care?"
3. Why are these definitions problematic?
4. Why will the "right to health care" inevitably be a limited right?

Answers

1. Necessary medical care should not be bought and sold on the open market, with the best care going only to those who can pay for it.
2. Equal access to available care regardless of ability to pay, a right to the best care, a right to the minimal necessary level of care.
3. Medical care is not similarly available everywhere; moral and monetary costs of "best" care; difficulty in determining a minimal level of care.
4. The government cannot afford to pay for all of the health care that people need and desire.

counterpart at this point. In fact, there are several good reasons why he shouldn't.

For one thing, the foreign policy of the new administration is still very much in the formative stage. Reagan is hammering out a tougher diplomatic and military line against the Kremlin's global reach, a move consistent with his oft-stated campaign insistence that negotiations with the Soviets should only be undertaken from a position of strength.

He could hardly enter into a summit meeting at this point with any feeling that the U.S. posture has been brought to the level of strength necessary to command Brezhnev's full respect.

There is considerable merit in the argument that the road to any summit should be painstakingly paved by lower-level diplomats if anything of significance is to be accomplished by a face-to-face meeting between heads of state.

The U.S. is in no position just now to undertake that kind of diplomatic enterprise. The Reagan administration has not yet fully organized its State Department. We don't have a new ambassador in Moscow. And the president is just beginning the process of becoming acquainted with allied leaders, whom he has pledged to consult before undertaking any unilateral dealings with the Kremlin.

Still, American presidents historically are drawn by the temptations of summitry with its prospects of slicing through diplomatic red tape to work out far-reaching agreements on a personal basis.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once insisted that if only he could arrange to "talk to some one man representing the Russians, I could straighten out the whole question."

Jimmy Carter made it clear early in his administration that he would welcome a summit meeting, but Brezhnev let him cool his heels for two years before they finally met for the signing of the SALT II agreement.

The shoe is now on the other foot. President Reagan should not deliberately erect any roadblocks to a serious dialogue with the Kremlin. But neither should he feel any urgent compulsion to rush to a summit now.

The Legion lives — nears 150th anniversary

AUBAGNE, France (UPI) — France's Foreign Legion may be a shadow of its former self, a victim of changing times, but it fiercely cherishes traditions of a no-questions-asked haven for outcasts and a do-or-die loyalty.

As Legionnaires polished brass for its 150th birthday March 10, the formula still seemed to work.

The Foreign Legion turns away three out of every four hopefuls, leading some wags in its many-rank ranks to suggest recruits will soon pay to join.

With colonial wars at an end, the Legion now numbers about 8,000 men, one-fifth its size of former years. Its last shooting situation was in 1978 when Legion paratroopers rescued Europeans from Kuwait during a factional war in Zaire.

Instead of the boundless Sahara immortalized with poetic license in the film "Beats Gettes," the Legion's home is now a handful of military camps in southern France and the Mediterranean island of Corsica. It has overseas outposts in pebbleholes like Djibouti on Africa's horn and the Latin American territory of French Guyana, where legionnaires spend their time building roads.

Although tradition decrees every recruit is considered a foreigner and is given a false name to assure anonymity, 52 percent of the soldiers who wear the kepi—the speller's white pillbox cap that is the badge of Legion membership—are are today Frenchmen.

Germans make up the next biggest group at 11 percent, with dozens of other nationalities in smaller numbers. Less than 1 percent of Legion members are American. They include a sergeant with the legendary World War II name of Kilroy, presumably not his real name.

"There is some sense of frustration there aren't as many places where the Legion can be used these days, no doubt about that," says Sgt. Robin Darbyshire, 38, who served in the armies of Britain and a Middle East sheikhdom before joining "But obviously I like what I'm doing or I wouldn't be here."

A few years later when France was torn by an army rebellion that came close to civil war, they responded to orders to leave their camp in Algeria for home by blowing up the camp and singing the Edith Piaf song "I Have No Regrets" as they left.

There were efforts to disband the Legion, and the notion of death before the dishonor of defeat



Members of an infantry regiment of France's Foreign Legion parade near their barracks on the Mediterranean island of Corsica. The Legion will mark its 150th anniversary March 10. Although

remained paramount in Legion lore, "I am a Legionnaire," responds a swarthy-faced soldier stiffly when asked his nationality.

Behind the wall carrying the motto is a marble shrine housing the wooden hand of Capt. Jean Danjou, leader of a 62-man unit almost totally wiped out fighting Napoleon III at Camerone in Mexico in 1863. Legend says the last five survivors fired bayonets and charged 3,000 attackers rather than surrender.

Its infamous penal barracks closed in 1976. Its toughest boot camp in Corsica followed the year after.

Iron-hard discipline has eased a bit — a missing sock at inspection no longer means 10 days on bread and water in the stockade. But basic training is still an ordeal. It ends with a three-day forced march of 100 miles that weeds out half those who start. The Legion won't let visitors see its basic training camp.

Traditions of anonymity also remain paramount in Legion lore, "I am a Legionnaire," responds a swarthy-faced soldier stiffly when asked his nationality.

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Some Italians in Tyrol prefer to be Austrians

BOLZANO, Italy (UPI) — When two people meet in this northern Italian town, they don't say "buon giorno" — they say "greetz good."

Street signs in low-waived zones warn that your car will be subject to "zwangsbefehling" if you park. The local radio station blasts out German pop music, Alpine yodeling and German-language news bulletins.

Atlas and maps call this province "Alto Adige" and its capital "Bozano," but most of the locals call their town "Bozen" and their province "Suedtirol."

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restructuring the province's sanitation service.

"Others see a solution in the foundation of a separate South Tyrolean state. But that is too utopian," he went on.

"And then there are those who want to push now for self-determination, which would mean a return to Austria, since the average South Tyrolean would rather be Austrian than Italian."

As in Alsace and Lorraine, the left bank of the Jordan River in the Middle East and the Wallonian-Fleming conflict in Belgium, the Tyrolean problem is a heritage of war. At the end of World War I, Italy as a victor grabbed the southern Tyrol from the remnants of the Austrian Hapsburg empire.

After decades of forced Italianization, carried out most forcefully by fascist dictator Benito Mussolini in the 1920s, autonomist militancy began stirring in the mainly agricultural province in the wake of Italy's World War II debacle.

In 1946, activists collected 163,000 signatures on a petition seeking a measure of regional autonomy. In 1957, 35,000 people demonstrated for secession from the Italian-dominated province of Trento.

But it was only after the U.N. General Assembly debated the issue at Austria's insistence in 1960, and a wave of terrorist attacks on power installations in the 1960s, that a

"package" was hammered out and approved by Parliament in 1971.

It gave South Tyroleans their own province, a provincial parliament responsible for local affairs, and, in theory, linguistic equality. Now anyone applying for any provincial public office is required to be proficient in both Italian and German.

A big exception to that is any state service, which means the police," said Reinhold Marsoner, regional affairs editor of the German-language daily Dolomiten.

"If the police arrest a South Tyrolean, they are liable to speak Italian to him. He can have everything translated, but that is not the same. Although German was meant to be introduced in all our courts by 1976, there are still courts where only Italian is spoken."

Yet the autonomy "package" does seem to have worked smoothly in northern Italy, with German and Italian speakers living peaceably side by side.

There has been little resurgence of the terrorism of the 1960s, although a war monument built by Mussolini has been blown up repeatedly in the center of Bolzano, most recently in September 1979.

"Ein Tirol" ("One Tyrol"), a call for union with the Austrian Tyrol, is seen frequently daubed on rocks and walls in the province's rugged mountain passes.



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Obituaries

Mary Pero Lamproch

SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Mary Pero Lamproch, 81, formerly of 425 Avery St., South Windsor, died early Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of William Lamproch.

Mrs. Lamproch was born in Glastonbury on Nov. 8, 1899, and lived in South Windsor most of her life before moving to Manchester seven years ago.

She is survived by one brother, Joseph G. Pero, of Duxbury, Fla., who for many years owned and operated the Peru Fruit Orchards in South Windsor, as well as Pero Fruit Stand on Oakland Street until his retirement many years ago.

Mary, and her late husband, William, lived on the farm in South Windsor until his death in 1974. She was well known to area persons, assisting her brother in the operation of the farm and his retail outlet in South Windsor. Throughout her life she was known to many people, particularly for her fine pastries, pies and cakes.

She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windsor and a member of the Anderson-Shea Post VFW Auxiliary.

Besides her brother, Mrs. Ralph (Ida) Keaton of Manchester, and three nieces, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson of Manchester, Mrs. Doris DeBenedetto of New York City and Mrs. Phyllis Bademeyer of Baltimore, Maryland.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 11 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund in her memory.

Eva M. Siemer

EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Eva M. Siemer (née Seiner), 80, of 612 Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles A. Siemer.

She was born in Stockbridge, Mass. and had lived in East Hartford for the past 54 years. She was a member of the East Hartford Senior Citizen Club.

She leaves two sons, Charles E. Siemer of South Windsor and Clair (Bud) Siemer of East Hartford, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with the Rev. Alva G. Decker officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert G. Morrison

MANCHESTER—Albert G. Morrison, 72, of 255 McKee St., died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn B. Morrison.

Born in Williamstown, Vt., on Nov. 2, 1908, he had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. Before coming to Manchester he had been employed as a granite cutter in Vermont. While in Manchester he had been employed by the Bursack (now Crispino) Market, from which he retired in 1977. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert L. Morrison of Coventry, a daughter, Mrs. Verlie E. Patrick of Columbia, S.C., a brother, Norman L. Morrison of Williamstown, Vt., a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wright of Orleans, Vt., five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Coventry approves transfer



A gaping hole was torn in the wall of the Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, when a van veered off the road. The driver, Henry Owens, 17, of 19 Redbird Lane, Glastonbury was charged with reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

The van, owned by New Trend of Manchester, left the street and struck two other vehicles, before careening into the church wall. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Town is still eligible for Mount Nebo funds

MANCHESTER—Proving that in every cloud lies a silver lining, the town was notified Friday that it remains eligible for about \$30,000 in federal funding for improvements to the Mount Nebo athletic complex.

The federal dollars are matching funds scheduled to bolster existing lights and fencing at the Spring Street facility which is the frequent scene of baseball and football games.

The town advisory board and Recreation Commission just Thursday recommended the construction of a soccer field there after residents objected to its placement at a Kennedy Road site.

The informal notice of funding transmitted to Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano through the office of First Director, Democral, First District—urges that the town move swiftly to insure the \$30,000 match is not lost along the billions of federal funds targeted for elimination.

The funds were not expected to pass through the federal government following the announcement of President Ronald Reagan's proposed economic recovery plan. But according to Cotter, the grant has already been approved.

In a presentation Tuesday to the town Board of Directors, Cassano outlined the effects of the federal reductions. Retaining from the Congressional-City Conference in Washington, D.C. the deputy mayor said the town's proposed \$13 million sewage treatment plant might be jeopardized.

Big cuts in education and the elimination of programs for bilingual and special education are expected, said Cassano.

Underlying the seriousness of the budget cut impact was Cassano's suggestion that the town again reconsider joining the federal Community Development Action Program. Just this past November, residents voted overwhelmingly for the second time to remain outside the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-run program.

A similar request from the town of Vernon has been rejected, said Cassano, who added that Manchester's funding had already been approved.

While the news will undoubtedly be warmly received by local officials, in no way does it offset the jolting ramifications of the president's already-announced budget cuts for state and local projects.

Sports

Whalers end in jinx

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Rookies Rick Meagher and Don Nachbaur scored third-period goals Friday night to erase a 3-2 Buffalo lead and spark Hartford to a 5-3 victory over the Sabres, snapping the Whalers' 11-game winless streak on the road.

Meagher, scoring in only his 13th NHL game, scored his second goal of the game and fourth of the season as the 2:34 mark of the third period.

Buffalo's lead was short-lived, as Meagher and Nachbaur scored in the 10:28 and 11:05 minutes of the third period. Hartford's third goal came on a power play with 4:47 left in the game.

Nachbaur, who had been held without a goal in 10 previous games, scored his first NHL goal.

Hartford's fourth goal came in the 14:18 minute of the third period on a goal by Jody Duchesne, who had scored only once in his 15 NHL games.

Pat Boutette iced the game with 50 seconds remaining when he fired the puck into the empty net after Sauve was pulled in favor of an extra attacker.

The Sabres scored their only goal in the first period on goals by Dany Gare and Tony McKegney.

Starting Whaler goalie Mike Veisor was replaced at 5:43 of the second period by John Garrett and the duo tied the score when he knocked in a rebound past Sabres' goalie Bob Sauve. Nachbaur scored the game-winner, and his 10th of the season, 56 seconds later.

The Sabres had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Dany Gare and Tony McKegney.

Starting Whaler goalie Mike Veisor was replaced at 5:43 of the second period by John Garrett and the duo tied the score when he knocked in a rebound past Sabres' goalie Bob Sauve. Nachbaur scored the game-winner, and his 10th of the season, 56 seconds later.

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Three times not out for Eagles

SOUTH WINDSOR—It took three times to get it done for the Eagles, but they did it. They had the ball most of the time and were chasing them. We chased them I'd say for about 28 minutes and it was exhausting.

East came out of the blocks quickly, bursting to a 13-2 lead with 3:53 left in the opening quarter. It scored 11 unanswered markers before South responded. The Eagles had a 19-10 lead at the turn on 9-for-12 shooting and overwhelming 8-0 edge in the rebounding department.

Ayer had 8 first-quarter points and McCoy and Radant 4 apiece. The Eagles maintained the upper hand in the second stanza and had the 35-23 edge at the half. I don't think they expected it," analyzed Penders. "We came right out of the blocks. It was our game and would've been a damn shame if we lost it. It was a total team effort.

Ayer and Galligan each had 17 points to pace East with McCoy adding 10. "Kyle was looking more to the offense and that was planned. He just had an outstanding game," Penders praised.

Mozziato had 19 markers and Mike Thomas 12 to lead South. "McCoy and Radant played with great intensity. They hurt us with their transition game but we caused them some trouble with our zone. They didn't get the ball inside all night. Galligan did a great job in the viewed. Reilly, I feel our kids deserve a lot of credit for coming back. If it was any other team than South they would've won by 14. East played the perfect game."

East had a 14-4 advantage in the rebounding department at the half, but McCoy grabbing 5 and Radant 4. That Reilly saw as critical. "We only had four rebounds at the half," Reilly noted. "They controlled the boards and sent people down the floor. Our guards didn't picket that up at first."

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Agency collecting data on school drug abuse

MANCHESTER—A survey about substance abuse in some Manchester schools is quietly being collected by the Human Services Department and the results will be tabulated over the next few weeks.

The survey, according to Ms. Marcus, was given to 400 certified professionals at the high school, junior high schools, and two randomly picked elementary schools. Kenney and Buckley She said she thought 50 to 60 percent of the forms were returned.

The survey is believed to have included questions to elicit the professionals' opinions on the primary substance (alcohol, marijuana, illegal drugs) now being used/abused in the schools, the percentage of children who use each substance on a regular basis (once or twice a week), and on the kinds of factors involved in causing substance abuse in youth population.

Police report

VERNON—Vernon Police have issued a report on statistics regarding summonses issued for speeding during the month of January, including motor vehicle-related charges and the number of accidents investigated.

Police issued 126 summonses for speeding offenses; 57 for all other motor vehicle offenses; 84 accidents were investigated in which 154 vehicles were involved and 22 injuries suffered.

Women faces charge EAST HARTFORD—A local woman was arrested Thursday for striking a 2½-year-old boy she was babysitting.

Nuclear war film

MANCHESTER—"War Without Winners," a film depicting the results of global nuclear war from the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. will be shown at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Chestnut streets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and boys who are 10½ years old and who will be completing the fifth grade, and would like to become a Boy Scout are invited.

Guest speaker set

MANCHESTER—William F. Keegan, a teacher at Billing Junior High School in the science for gifted students program, will be guest speaker at the open meeting of Scout Troop 382, St. Bartholomew Church Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Buckley School on Vernon Street.

Keegan an "Eagle Scout" and a member of the "Order of the Arrow" while with Troop 382. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1973, he received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut in 1978, and was granted his master of science in Anthropology from Florida Atlantic University in 1981.

Mexico ties U.S. Davis Cup squad

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI)—Raul Ramirez gave Mexico a 1-1 tie with the United States by defeating Hinesee Tanner, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 9-0, 6-3, Friday in North American zone Davis Cup competition.

Earlier, John McEnroe, the sixth seed, but Tanner broke back in the eighth game and rode out the singles final.

Tanner took early command of the 3-hour, 55-minute match with a break of service in the fourth game, but Ramirez broke back in the fifth game. Tanner got his second break in the eighth game and rode out the singles final.

The second set was a difficult with Ramirez repeatedly shooting winners off Tanner's cannonball serve. Ramirez broke first in the sixth game, but Tanner broke back in the seventh. Ramirez finally broke again in the 14th game and tie it 8-6.

Ramirez squashed Tanner in the second set but the American bounced back to win the fourth.

The victory, Villanova's 19th in 28 games, moved the Wildcats into the conference finals Saturday night against the winner of the Syracuse University-Georgetown game. The victors will meet on Feb. 22 in the NCAA national Division I tournament.

Villanova, held without a field goal for nearly nine minutes in the second half, connected on 24-of-28 foul shots to pull away from the scrappy Friars.

Pinnone hit 11-of-12 from the foul line. Stewart Granger added 12 points and Tom Sienkiewicz chipped in 10.

Providence's 6-foot-9 freshman, Otis Thorpe, led all scorers with 17. Thorpe sent the game into overtime by scoring the Friars' last five points.

Melton holds lead in Arizona Classic TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Nancy Lopez-Melton, playing through interminable showers that soaked already-soggy greens, shot a 1-under-par 72 Friday to stay in front halfway through the \$125,000 LPGA Arizona Copper Classic.

Lopez-Melton, 24, Albuquerque, N.M., tacked her 72 onto a 5-under-par 70 in the opening round for a 6-under-two-day total of 142, good for a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley.

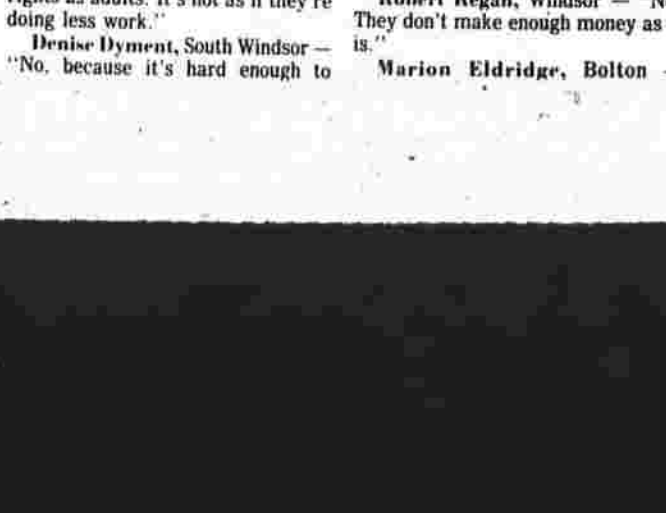
Bradley, who entered the day tied for third after a 1-under-par 72 in the opening round, carded a 71 for a midway total of 143, good for sole possession of the second spot.

The best early finish in the second round was posted by Myrl' Vand Hoefe, 25, Lexington, Ky., and Patty Hayes, 28, Rockledge, Fla., tied for third with a two-day total of 2- underpar 144.

Hayes, with three birdies, shot 34-37-70. Van Hoefe, with two bogeys and five birdies, fired 35-35-70. Cindy Hill, who started the day 2- under par and the second place, ended up with a second-round 79 and was 4-over-par at 150. Fatsako Obakiki, 4-under and tied for first round with Bradley for third place, finished with a 79 to leave her 5-over-par at 150.

Your neighbors' views:

Do you think the minimum wage for teen-agers should be lowered?



Frank Wilcox, Manchester—"No. They should have the same rights as adults. It's not as if they're doing less work."

Denise Dymant, South Windsor—"No, because it's hard enough to make it as it is. It's really hard to support yourself now."

Robert Regan, Windsor—"No. They don't make enough money as it is."

Sally Pinto, Manchester—"Absolutely not. I think they do their fair share of work just like everyone else."

John Brown, Manchester—"Yes, so they can get jobs that wouldn't be there if the employers had to pay more."



East's Dennis McCoy gets shot attempt off before being slapped on hand by South Catholic's Dwight Williams (15) in second round tilt at Bloomfield High. McCoy had 10 points as East won. Teammate Russ Radant (53) views action. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Biellmann skate queen

HARTFORD (UPI)—Denise Biellmann held off a determined bid by U.S. national champion Elaine Zayak Friday night to win the women's title and bring Switzerland its first-ever world champion in figure skating.

The 19-year-old Biellmann, skating in probably her last amateur competition, brought the overflow crowd at the Hartford Civic Center Arena to its feet in a standing ovation after the completion of her four-minute free skating program.

Biellmann, second after the compulsory and short program, received near perfect marks in artistic impression to surge past first-place Claudia Kristofic-Binder of Austria into first place.

Zayak, the 15-year-old sensation from Paramus, N.J., also turned in a spectacular free-skating exhibition to move from fifth place to third and earn a silver medal.

The women's competition was expected to be a duel between Biellmann and Zayak, generally considered the two best women free skaters in the world. It turned out to be just that, matching the artistic grace and gymnastic ability of Biellmann against the athletic jumping ability of the younger Zayak.

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Zayak, who competed six triple jumps—an above-average figure for even men's competition—had one 5.7, five 5.8s and three 5.9s for a total of 20.9 points. Zayak's artistic impression, where her marks ranged from two 5.5s to 5.8.

Kristofic-Binder finished third behind Biellmann and Zayak, followed by Deborah Cottrill of Britain and Katarina Witt of East Germany in fifth.

Zayak, skating first in the final group of six skaters, got the crowd going by hitting two triple jumps in the opening moment. Clanking her performance to the theme from "Star Wars," Zayak completed an illusion, a layback and a triple and a can't-before-a final scratch spin to finish to a standing ovation.

Nicklaus was next at 138 and then came Bob Murphy (68), Charles Coody (71) and Gil Morgan (67), all at 129.

Ziegler had opened the tournament with a blistering 7-under-par 65 to tie Nicklaus for the first-round lead.

"I don't remember when I've started with two good rounds like this," said the 41-year-old pro from St. Louis. "It's nice to get off to a start like that and see it I can win it."

He said he didn't believe the pressure of being on the lead Saturday should bother him, because he's been in a position to challenge a number of times in the last few weeks.

"I've been under 70 my last six rounds," he pointed out. "The last 12

one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley.

Bradley, who entered the day tied for third after a 1-under-par 72 in the opening round, carded a 71 for a midway total of 143, good for sole possession of the second spot.

The best early finish in the second round was posted by Myrl' Vand Hoefe, 25, Lexington, Ky., and Patty Hayes, 28, Rockledge, Fla., tied for third with a two-day total of 2- underpar 144.

Hayes, with three birdies, shot 34-37-70. Van Hoefe, with two bogeys and five birdies, fired 35-35-70. Cindy Hill, who started the day 2- under par and the second place, ended up with a second-round 79 and was 4-over-par at 150. Fatsako Obakiki, 4-under and tied for first round with Bradley for third place, finished with a 79 to leave her 5-over-par at 150.

Judy Rankin withdrew from the tournament after playing six holes Friday. She did not give a reason for pulling out of the four-day event.

Pat Boutette iced the game with 50 seconds remaining when he fired the puck into the empty net after Sauve was pulled in favor of an extra attacker.

The Sabres scored their only goal in the first period on goals by Dany Gare and Tony McKegney.

Starting Whaler goalie Mike Veisor was replaced at 5:43 of the second period by John Garrett and the duo tied the score when he knocked in a rebound past Sabres' goalie Bob Sauve. Nachbaur scored the game-winner, and his 10th of the season, 56 seconds later.

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California is banking on these three established players to help bring an American League pennant this season. Left to right, Don Baylor, most valuable player in 1979; Fred Lynn, most valuable player in 1975

World Cup race most dramatic

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Canada's injured downhill ace Ken Read called Friday's final World Cup race the most dramatic in the sport since Frank Kammerer's spellbinding run to take the downhill championship in the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics. "The way it unfolded was just the one of the most dramatic of finishes," said Read, a veteran of two World Cup seasons who has been off the tour since December in a skiing mishap. Read watched friend and teammate Steve Podorski lose his bid to become the first non-European to win a World Cup season when he was edged by Austria's Peter Mueller in a skiing mishap. Read watched friend and teammate Steve Podorski lose his bid to become the first non-European to win a World Cup season when he was edged by Austria's Peter Mueller in a skiing mishap.

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World champion this up for sale

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies President Ruly Carpenter said Friday that the world championship National League baseball club is for sale, principally because of skyrocketing player salaries. "It was one of the most difficult decisions this family has ever had to make, especially in light of the recent success the team has had," Carpenter said. "It has become very apparent to me that some deeply ingrained philosophical differences exist between the Carpenter family and some of the other owners as to how the baseball business should be run."

Red Sox up offer to Fisk but parties remain apart

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Friday increased the guaranteed portion of their four-year offer to free agent Carlton Fisk but he was unable to agree with the catcher's representative. Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Friday. "They refused. They asked us to come out to San Diego and we refused."

Scholastic basketball tonight

By LEN AUSTER
The intrigue and mystery, not knowing what to expect, will not apply as Manchester High and Penney High meet for the fourth time in the same season. That hasn't occurred since 1955-56 when that quintet reached the state finals.

Downhill laurels to Austria skier

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Austria's Harti Weirather, feeling the pressure to keep the World Cup downhill championship in Europe, raced to victory in the 3,170-meter course on Saturday. Weirather, 24, edged Canadian challenger Steve Podorski by a mere 20 of a second. It was the third downhill win of the season for Weirather and gave him 15 points in the final World Cup race.

Training Camp Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the sample of public opinion experienced by the Chicago White Sox Friday is an accurate barometer, baseball fans think the owners are right in their compensation dispute with the players. A jeering and taunting crowd of about 150 fans forced the White Sox to move their meeting with Players Association Director Marvin Miller indoors. The team broke from the stadium after the first inning meeting with Miller.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Home, NNN, and Scoreboard. Includes scores for various sports like Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

World Cup race most dramatic

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Familiar face in the spring training camp of the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is Mickey Mantle. The one-time slugger outfielder is with the club again as a batting instructor. Leaning on fence, he checks roster to learn identity of new players. (UPI photo)

Mick recalls rookie season with Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — His cap was stuffed in his back pocket so his face could get the sun. Walking slowly along the left-center field fence, all alone with his private thoughts, he looked like a champion thoroughbred put out to pasture against his wishes.

Yet somehow, Mickey Mantle, at 49 and wearing his familiar No. 7 blue pinstripe New York Yankees uniform, seemed perfectly at home roaming the outfield.

Looking down at the grass, which was not as spring green as usual because of Florida's wretched winter weather, Mantle wrinkled his brow at a piece of paper that had blown onto the field.

He then walked over to foul territory in left field and leaned against the fence, watching young Yankee hitters take batting practice. This was on the team's second field out beyond the regular diamond at spring training quarters, where Mantle annually serves as batting instructor for a few weeks.

After awhile, he came toward the batting nets alongside third base. It was obvious from the way he was walking, his right knee was giving him trouble.

"Yeah, it hurts," he admitted. "I've gotta get it taken care of. It bothers me so bad, I've only played nine holes of golf in the last few weeks."

Mantle had problems with both knees in his playing days. His trouble started when he was kicked in the shin during a high school football game and later developed osteoarthritis — a bone disease that followed him for the rest of his career. It got so bad that even when he was playing, he had extreme difficulty getting in and out of a taxicab.

A couple of baseballs rolled under the net and Joe Peppone, another of the Yankees' many instructors, asked Mantle to let him have them back. Mickey tossed them on top of the cage instead of underneath.

"What in hell are you throwing 'em up there for?" Peppone said to Mantle. "There's no hole in the net. You're supposed to roll 'em underneath."

Mickey laughed. He hadn't done it on purpose. He just hadn't realized it. Later, a sportswriter asked, "What were you thinking out there in the outfield by yourself?"

He answered slowly. "I was thinking about the first day I came to spring training. Jim Coates remember him? — would always be throwing hard the very first day. He'd be ready from the minute he came to Florida. He was so ready, he'd always win his first five games every year."

Mantle laughed, remembering. "I was thinking about how hard it used to be for me those first few days, how my hands would hurt from the bat, but how happy we'd all be to see each other again after the winter layoff."

When he played for the Yankees from 1951 through 1968, Mantle usually was in good shape. He's starting to put on weight now and it bothers him. "I've let myself go for two months. I gotta get myself back in shape. I gotta lose a little weight. Maybe I can do it while I'm here. I started

Indoor soccer sport seen big for 1980s

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Major Indoor Soccer League was born in September 1978, an infant meant to compete with the established winter professional leagues and the fierce winds of inflation.

Now in the last month of its third season, the MISL may still be at a tender age but is showing enough determination and clout to challenge the NBA and NHL in some markets as a viable major league to fill in the winter months.

Or so says MISL Commissioner Earl Foreman. He has seen the circuit double in size to the point where it will be seen live by nearly 2 million people by the end of the season.

Unabashedly, Foreman calls the indoor soccer "the sport of the future." There comes a point in the history of a league where it can sustain itself," he said. "It's almost like a baby being born. The league was very fragile in its first year, but I think we've had such rapid, successful growth that we're now on the scene to stay."

"Sure, we're going to have peaks and valleys. We're going to lose franchises and we're going to carry franchises. There will be ups and downs. But I consider ourselves a major league. The other kids may be stronger, bigger, and older, but I think now we're on the block."

With 10 teams in the league last year playing a 32-game schedule, the MISL played to more than 1 million people. This year, with 12 teams competing in 40 games each, attendance is up 15 percent and the final crowd figure will approach 2 million.

When discussing attendance in specific cities, Foreman likes to make comparisons with the team's co-tenant, whether hockey or basketball.

"In Buffalo, we did 14,500 on the same day that the hockey team did. Montreal did 16,000," he said. "Cleveland did 10,000 plus and basketball hasn't done that a lot of times. In St. Louis, we did 10,000 and the Blues in their game one weekend, and they're in first place in the league (NHL)."

"They sold out a game in Baltimore and had to turn 2,000 away at the door. They did 20,000 in Cleveland and had their factories in those towns. The Leonard Co. is still there, and part of the purpose of my visit was to stop off there, and pay a business call."

Had a great time visiting with the people I knew, and walking through the factory, watching all the neat rod makers still hand-crafting rods the way they were made 50 years ago. The machinery is more up to date, but the methods of making a good stick, and varnishing the finished product still hold the same as they did 50 years ago. Glues are a little better, and hardware is a little smoother, but tapers and techniques are still the same.

After a pleasant visit, I trokked on down to a fishing Exposition in Suffern, N.Y. This was held in the field house of the Community College, and boasted 361 different booths all connected with fishing. Conservation, and outdoor pursuits. Talk about excitement. I've been to many of these over the years, but each time I walk into one of these, I feel just like a kid let loose in a candy factory.

Too many of this kind of shows have deteriorated into places for pitchmen to peddle all kinds of wares from can openers to fancy pots and pans, guaranteed to cook anything from walrus blubber to french style omelets. Thank goodness this one was not that kind of show. It was fishing, tackle, fishing camps, con-



Super day

Want to hear about a neat day? Well, if you want to, or not, you're going to hear about it, 'cause I'm busting my buttons wanting to let everyone know about a good time I had last Friday.

Left the house at 6:30 a.m. and drove to Highland Mills, and Central Valley, N.Y. Both towns run into one co-tenant, whether hockey or basketball, and they're in first place in the league (NHL).

"I was still hoping I'd go to Beaumont so I could be with Harry Craft, who managed me in Independence and Joplin. But when the season opened, I was on a train going to Washington from New York and Casey came over and said to me, 'I think we're gonna keep you with the team.' I said, 'Oh, shoot!' I really wanted to go back to Beaumont to be with Harry Craft."

Stengel took Mantle into another compartment on the train where Dan Topping, one of the club's co-owners, was sitting with General Manager George Weiss.

"The minimum then was \$5,000 and that's what they were gonna give me to sign," Mantle recounted. "Casey said, 'No, he's gonna play a lot for us this year and he should get more.' Topping thought about it awhile and finally said, 'Hell, he's gotten all that publicity. We might as well sign him.'"

"They promised me \$7,500 if I stayed with the team after June 15. I was sent back to the minors in May, to Kansas City, and I came back a few weeks later. I got the whole \$7,500."

Mantle grew silent a few moments and then asked the reporter for his Yankee press guide. He looked over the numbers of some newer players and stopped when he came to Dave Winfield, the former San Diego free agent who signed a \$13 million, 10-year contract with the Yankees. Mantle's peak pay was \$100,000 a year.

"You mean to say, like it says there, he was born in 1951?" Mantle asked. He was told that was correct. "That's the year I first came up," said Mickey.

Sports for you

The "Herald Angle" by Sports Editor Earl Yost, another exclusive of The Herald, tells the background and interesting sidelights of the sports world. Don't miss it on The Herald sports pages.

Baseball card collecting today down right serious business

NEW YORK (UPI) — You may remember swapping baseball cards in the schoolyard as a kid, but for many growing collectors, card trading is serious business with big bucks at stake. So big, in fact, one baseball card is worth \$15,000.

Thousands of baseball card collectors of all ages, from as far away as California and Canada, spend a recent weekend feverishly trading cards at the Creation Baseball Convention.

There was a hard to come by Babe Ruth card worth up to \$300 and a Lou Gehrig one worth \$175, but there were plenty of cards also dating back to 1960 worth only 20 cents.

"I collect them for fun, but for many it's a business with big bucks," said David Festberg, 29, a Brooklyn postman and one of the thousands of avid card traders at the convention.

"Some stamp and coin dealers have gone into it for profit. There's even price booklets out."

The Hope Diamond of card traders is a 1910 card issued on the back of tobacco packs, featuring Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Hannu Wagner. Current price? \$15,000.

Fifteen grand for a baseball card you may ask?

"He was a Puritan, a very religious man who was opposed to smoking so he demanded the cards be pulled off the tobacco pack. Now there are only 20 or so out, so it's really valuable," explained Festberg.

Festberg, who in his free time runs "The Baseball Hobby Shop," a store



Second baseman Frank White of the Kansas City Royals finds an additional use for batting helmet while awaiting turn in batting cage during spring training workout in Fort Meyers, Fla. (UPI photo photo)

Business Finance

Maine shoe shops may face labor force shortage

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Larry Perry says he's biting the bullet, working as a Statehouse custodian. He was once a cobbler and worked 35 years at the now defunct E.E. Taylor Shoe Co.

"I'm bitter all right. It was a foreman 10 years when the company was sold. Slowly the production was halved because of imports and then they let us go," he said.

Perry recalled how corporate officers of Standard Shoe Industries of New York padlocked the factory doors the day it closed in February 1975.

"But if I had the chance to get back into the industry, I never would," Perry said. "I'd never feel my job was secure."

With an influx of imported shoes and the closing of many New England shoe factories — 34 shut in 1969 and 1970 alone — the federal government was pressured to help employees retrain for other work.

The U.S. Commerce Department found in the 1970s that the industry's downfall was due in part to United States foreign trading policies.

Since 1975, the federal government has offered a trade adjustment assistance program and 9,795 Maine workers — mostly in the leather goods industry — received extra unemployment benefits totaling \$184,264.

"It was a good program, because it allowed shoe companies to lay off workers during slow periods and be sure they'd be available to rehire when production improved," said Robert Flanagan of the State Manpower Office.

President Reagan, however, has proposed eliminating the program this year and replacing it



Clarence Southerland works at cutting leather for eventual production into a shoe. The patterns, (wire objects in the left foreground), are placed over several thicknesses of leather and the stamper cuts through with one stamp of the machine. A computer could do Clarence's job, but it could not pick out the imperfections in the material. (UPI photo)



Madeline A. Branham has worked for Bass Shoe Co. in Wilton, Maine, for 25 years, seeing few changes during that time. Madeline says younger people don't have the enthusiasm needed for her job, she predicts they will go elsewhere seeking employment. (UPI photo)

with limited extensions for unemployment benefits.

"A big reason the shoe industry has survived in Maine is our labor force and the productivity of the Maine worker," said State Development Director Barbara Cottrell.

One shoe firm, factory owners agreed, says of their employees, "They give you an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

"An absentee rate of less than 1 percent and years of on-the-job training make this state very appealing to out-of-state firms looking to expand," said Miss Cottrell. "That's what attracted Wolverine Worldwide to purchase three closed Viner Shoe Co. plants in 1980."

Twenty-five years ago Madeline Branham went to work for Bass Shoe Co., folding leather on an assembly line.

The company changed owners and grew from a single family-owned factory to one of the nation's largest shoe firms, but Mrs. Branham is still folding leather in much the same way she did back in 1955.

"We've always had a strong sense of loyalty. And in the past we all felt sort of part of the family," she said.

While workers have been praised for helping the industry rebound, they've also been blamed for contributing to the industry's slowness in modernization.

"When we decided to bring in a conveyor belt a couple of years ago, our workers with years of experience told us 'fine, but it will be without us. So we've gone with limited automation,'" said Kenneth Smith of Crest Shoe Co. in Lewiston.

"If there's been any change, it's become more stressful," said Mrs.

Branham, continuing work at her leather folding machine. She said she does the same job that two or three people were needed to do 20 years ago, "but it still has to be led by hand."

State development officials said the work could become less appealing to younger generations that will likely have a choice between higher education or working in any of the other industries the state has developed in recent years.

"If we were to get electronics up here like in southern areas of the state, offering clean conditions and better benefits, the younger people might look away from the shoe companies," said Charles M. Morgan, former Bass president who maintained a close relationship with his workers.

"I don't think young people are as enthusiastic about going to work in a shoe factory like their parents were because they have more options now," Mrs. Branham said. "I'd prefer my three children further their education beyond high school."

"My son is in the Army doing computer work. I'm happy about it and he loves his job. I'm sure he finds parents were because they prefer a more preferable," she said.

Speaker slated

WEST HARTFORD — Thomas J. Wolf, CLU, consultant, author and educator in the life insurance field, will speak at "Life Insurance: The Big League of Selling" on March 11 at the University of Hartford.

The free public talk, sponsored by the Insurance Club, will be in Auerback Auditorium, Hillyer Hall, at 4 p.m.

Wolf served as president of the 140,000-member National Association of Life Underwriters in 1979 and '80, after having been a secretary, trustee, and national membership chairman of the organization. He has also been president of the Hartford Association of Life Underwriters, Connecticut State Association of Life Underwriters, and Millon Dollar Round Table Foundation.

Claims increase

WETHERSFIELD — Weekly filings for unemployment benefits increased slightly during the two weeks ending Feb. 28, State Labor Commissioner Joseph Peraro said today.

The latest average was 48,872, an increase of 686 claims. Initial (new) filings dropped nearly 300 to 4,459, while continued claims increased by 958 to an average of 44,413.

Twelve local offices reported higher filings while the other seven had decreases.

The insured unemployment rate (continued claims filed during the 13-week period) was 3.4 percent. This rate is figured in the overall unemployment estimate of 7.1 percent.

Firm completes fund series

HARTFORD — The organization of the Phoenix-Chase Fund Series, Phoenix-Chase Growth Fund Series, Phoenix-Chase Balanced Fund Series and Phoenix-Chase Stock Fund Series, has been completed.

The components of the open-end series fund are: Phoenix-Chase Money Market Fund Series, Phoenix-Chase High Yield Fund Series, Phoenix-Chase Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Shareholders Trust of Boston.

The money market fund series and the high yield fund series were new series registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission in July 1980, while the growth fund series consists of substantially all assets and liabilities of the former Chase Fund of Boston.

Since July, the series fund has acquired the assets of Chase Frontier Capital Fund of Boston

CNG names director

HARTFORD — James P. Boldeu was recently promoted to the position of director of planning of Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation.

Boldeu will have responsibility for the Planning Department encompassing economic analysis, business growth, systems planning, revenue requirements, rates, and regulation.

Boldeu and his wife live in Unionville.

Stock market rallies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks rallied for a small gain Friday after President Reagan expressed confidence his economic program of tax cuts and spending reductions would get Congress. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which seeped throughout the day following Thursday's 6.82-point loss, rebounded in the final hour to finish unchanged at 964.62. It finished 9.96 points lower than a week ago, however.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.65 to 74.46 and the price of an average share increased two cents. Advances topped declines, 708 among the 1,870 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The Board volume totaled 43,940,000 shares, down a bit from the 43,300,000 shares traded Thursday.

Traders may have been restrained by uncertainties prior to the Federal Reserve's 4 p.m. report that the narrow and broad gauges of the nation's money supply posted sharp declines in the latest statistical week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the NASDAQ index of OTC issues rose 84 to 199.89.

AMAX, the second most active NYSE-opening block of 354,000 shares at \$6. California Standard, which owns 20 percent of the firm's stock, has offered by bid the remaining shares at \$78.50 a piece in a \$4 billion plan. AMAX officials said they wouldn't support the offer.

Mobil Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 to 63 1/2 in trading that included a block of 600,000 shares at 63. Sears, Roebuck was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 16 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares crossed at 16 1/2.

On the Amex, declines edged advances 274-270 among the 772 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,670,000 shares, compared with 5,800,000 traded Thursday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 20 1/2.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Price	Change	this week
Friday 8 1/2-8 3/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Alex & Alex 33 1/2-33 3/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Acmet 4 1/2-4 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Aetna 24 1/2-24 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
CBT Corp 28 1/2-28 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Col Bancorp 16 1/2-17	Down 1/4	up 1/4
First Bancorp 25 1/2-25 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
First Hart. Corp 3 1/2-3 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Hart. National 22 1/2-22 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Hart. Steam Boil. 36-37	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand 72 1/2-72	Down 1/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney 28 1/2-28 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Lydall 8 1/2-8 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Sage-Allen 5 1/2-5 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
SNET 35 1/2-35 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Travelers 43 1/2-43 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
United Tech 53 1/2-53 1/4	Down 1/4	up 1/4
Gold 467.00	Down 1/4	up 1/4

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 972.13	Low 955.71
Close 964.62	Change UNCHANGED
March 6, 1981	
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile	
Up 788	Down 682
Unch. 408	
Issues Traded: 1878	
Index: 74.46 off 0.05	
-Composite Volume - 49,871,450	
S. & P. Composite 129.85 off 0.08	

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 964.62, unchanged from the previous day's closing. (UPI chart)

WEST HARTFORD — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 964.62, unchanged from the previous day's closing. (UPI chart)

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Family



Mrs. Brian J. Fox

Wedding

Fox-McCreary

Claudetta Wyn McCreary of East Hartford and Brian Joseph Fox of East Hartford were married Feb. 27 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. McCreary of 746 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of East Hartford.

The Rev. John Conte officiated. Jadaia McCreary, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen McCreary the bride's sister-in-law, Rita Lupacchino, the bride's cousin, Cheryl Rafala, Sheila Goodrich, the bride's cousin, and junior bridesmaid, Melissa Lupacchino was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Imperial Restaurant in South Windsor, after which the couple left for Acapulco, Mexico. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Fox is employed as a secretary at East Hartford Tire Co., Inc.

Mr. Fox is employed at Huntergreen Dental Lab. (Brown photo)

Club listings
To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT. 06640.

Engagements



Kim Eagleson

Eagleson-Cressotti

The engagement of Miss Kim Eagleson of Manchester to Robert Anthony Cressotti of Windsor Locks has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eagleson of 75 Sleep Hollow Lane, Manchester.

Mr. Cressotti is the son of Mrs. Francis Cressotti of Windsor Locks and the late Francis Cressotti. Miss Eagleson graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1979. She is currently attending Springfield Technical Community College.

Mr. Cressotti graduated from Windsor Locks High School in 1975 and from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1979. He is employed in the Edfield Public School System. The couple is planning an Aug. 28 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (Naylor photo)



Candace J. Hilton

Hilton-Rang

The engagement of Miss Candace Jane Hilton of New Britain to Roger Ralf Rang of Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Hilton III of 25 South Farm Drive, Manchester.

Mr. Rang is the son of Mrs. Edward Stiles of West Hartford and Carl Rang of British Columbia, Canada. Miss Hilton graduated from Manchester High School and from the University of Connecticut. She is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp.

Mr. Rang graduated from Conard High School in West Hartford and from E.C. Goodwin Technical School. He is employed at West Hartford Tool & Die Co. in Newington. The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Rang photo)

Concern about exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB - I carefully supervised newspaper stories about joggers having heart attacks and even marathon runners having heart attacks.

In most instances for each of these outstanding individuals there are others who have sufficient heart damage that they cannot do much physical exertion at all, perhaps not even walking down the hall of the cardiac ward.

Now, the number of individuals who have died from heart disease at all are few and do not as easily found as those who are physically active but I don't want to drop dead of a heart attack either.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 22-year-old male, run five miles a day as well as do other exercises. I am enjoying being physically active but I don't want to drop dead of a heart attack either.

DEAR READER - You have touched on the two important points about Sudden Death, which is sending you others who exercise and sudden death. It is absolutely true that individuals with relatively advanced coronary artery disease can have run marathons.

Also, a number of men with known heart attacks, New York, NY 10018. It also includes some sensible marathons. If it is to be your guidelines for you to help done at all, this is not you avoid such a problem. I have seen a number of his own but under a young, healthy men who

Dr. Lamb

It does point up how much work a diseased heart can do. Heart disease is not always a mandate for inactivity. However, for each of these outstanding individuals there are others who have sufficient heart damage that they cannot do much physical exertion at all, perhaps not even walking down the hall of the cardiac ward.

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Palmers mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Wales Road, Andover, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 16. The couple was married Feb. 16, 1931 in Andover and has resided there 43 years.

They have eight children: Earl Palmer of Lebanon; Andrew Peck of Colchester; Warren Palmer of South Willington; Leon Palmer and Lucille Walton, both of Andover; Louise Mansell of Coventry; Alice Selbert of Columbus, Ohio; and Avis Russell of Urbana, Ohio.

Their youngest daughter, Mrs. Russell, came home with her family for the occasion. Mrs. Palmer's brother, Orin Smith, visited from California.

The couple also has 32 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Palmers received a letter of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Palmer is employed as a mechanic for the Board of Education in Andover. (Herald photo by Cody)



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer

British book offers bizarre vacations

LONDON (UPI) - You can spend your vacation on the beach getting sunburned or breaking a leg on the 20 Pam Lane, South Windsor, and Air National Guard Arman Derek L. Murray, son of Christine M. Harris of Hudson, Maine, and John L. Murray of 77 Loveland Hill Road, Vernon, have been assigned to Shepherd AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Mr. Fox is employed at Huntergreen Dental Lab. (Brown photo)

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lusters and countless beer festivals, not to mention a vacation course on "The Art of Home Brewing."

"We hope this will be an annual publication," Mrs. Peacock said. "We'll update it every year. Next year's will be even more complete—as always happens, as soon as we finished we found a half-dozen other good things to include."

Already, however, there are vacations for brass rubbers, bell ringers, would-be clock repairers or song writers. There's a weekend on compiling crossword puzzles, a medieval weekend in Wales and one in southeast England with a tournament of jousting knights.

The majority of events in "The Alternative Holiday Catalogue," published in Britain by Pan, occupy a weekend. They could be fitted into a longer vacation—a change-of-pace place to learn lacemaking or crocheting or "a basic spinning course designed to give guests a thorough knowledge of spinning wheel use."

But arrangements are as varied as the subjects. Most packages include room and board. Some are one-day affairs on specific dates, others are available all year. Events last from one to 12 days, or you could learn bridge once a week for seven weeks.

If you take a shine to it, L. B. Smith on the Scottish island of Skotland is anxious to spend two weeks teaching you to polish stoves.

It lists seven vacations for wine

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Maine at Orono are:

Cheryl L. Dawson, David A. Cloutier, Beth Ann Coates, Gastonbury: Stephen G. Gabel and Christopher D. Larson.

Manchester: Richard W. Pierce, Catherine A. Connors, Robert D. Murdoch of South Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

A sophomore at the college, she is majoring in elementary and special education. Miss Murdoch is her class secretary, a member of the Student Activities Committee and the swim team at the college.

In show Lieberman, daughter of Morton Lieberman of 639 Center St.,

Manchester, will make her second appearance on the Greer Garson Theatre stage at the College of Santa Fe in "Pippin," a Broadway musical by Stephen Schwartz and Roger Hirsaw. A junior majoring in theatre arts, she appeared in last year's production of "Fiorello."

The musical entertainment "Sophisticated Ladies," with Duke Ellington's music and dancer Judith Jamison, was postponed from Feb. 22 to March 1.

A play about the Warsaw Ghetto in World War II, "The Survivor," was put back from Feb. 25 to March 3.

"Lolita," Edward Albee's stage version of the Nabokov novel—on which he has been working for some years—canceled its Feb. 28 opening without any new date set at time of writing.

The scene of this overlooked melodrama is a front porch in a small midwest town which is being terrorized by an unknown gunman who already has killed eight persons. All five characters wield shotguns or handguns for protection.

The play doesn't concern itself with the dead or with the killer, but with one of those mentally deficient families which often attract neophyte dramatists. Sket with a no-10, out-of-work security guard who regularly takes a bullwhip to his retarded son for not loving him enough, and whose wife sits from four years of catatonia to blow Skeeet away with a shotgun.

It's a nothing play, with variable acting, fast set and indifferent direction.

Bottom drawer
"Close of Play," a new play from the bottom drawer of English dramatist Simon Gray ("Butley," "Otherwise Engaged"), has its



Broadway's new "Evita" is a Chicago-born girl of Turkish extraction by the name of Derrin Alley (pronounced Ol-lee). She recently replaced Patti LuPone on the New York stage. Above, she poses outside the theater. Top right, she strikes a Marlene Dietrich-like pose. Bottom right, she shops at an international grocery featuring Middle East foods. Below, she shows off her lucky toy, a stuffed hippo. (UPI photo)



Theater World

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) - If a new play has to postpone its announced Broadway opening date, it's usually in trouble—and usually stays in trouble.

If that rule of thumb holds good, four shows which postponed February openings may be approached with trepidation.

The Charles Strouse musical "Bring Back Birdie," starring Donald O'Connor and Chita Rivera, was first announced for Feb. 19, then for Feb. 25, then put back to March 5.

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Rich Little blames writers, Bob Hope

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rich Little, who zapped the holy Cleveland during President Reagan's Inaugural Gala, is catching hell and puts the blame on his writers and Bob Hope, a former Cleveland resident.

As one of the stars of the Jan. 19 nationally telecast gala, Little delivered the fateful line: "Mr. President, how do you plan to keep Russia from invading Poland?" I would rename it Cleveland. Nobody wants to go there."

The response from that air city on the banks of Lake Erie was immediate and unanimous. Comedian Little became No. 1 on the municipality's hit list.

Little also blamed the impact of his irreverent words the following night at the Kennedy Center inaugural ball. He ducked into a reception room for a drink and to escape autograph hounds.

"I no sooner got in the door," Little said, "when the people fell on me like a plague of locusts. It turned out to be the Ohio hospitality room. The place was full of Cleveland people."

"The wife of Cleveland's mayor was there. So was Cleveland's congressman, Mary O'Keefe. I thought she was going to give me a judo chop to the neck."

Little was flayed by the Cleveland media. The city's letter writers buried Little under 15,000 indignant missives.

A Cleveland named Jeffrey Dean sent Little a letter, co-signed by a couple of radio station representatives comprising the "Make It Up To Cleveland, Rich Little Committee," demanding more than a simple apology.

They want Little to give a benefit in Ohio's largest city.

Last week Little apologized to Cleveland on a talk show, for instance. Before going on the air, NBC told him that

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

MANCHESTER - Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Tuesday Thursday
9:30 a.m. - Lincoln Center 10 a.m. - Case Drive
10:30 a.m. - Manchester 11:10 a.m. - Bluefield
Early Learning Center
11:40 a.m. - Ivy Manor 2:16 p.m. - Newman Street
Apartments 2:50 p.m. - Thomas Drive
2:10 p.m. - Esquire Drive 3:30 p.m. - Pine Ridge
2:50 p.m. - Carpenter Road Apartments
3:30 p.m. - Grissom Road 4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village

Wednesday Recipes galore
9:30 a.m. - Crestfield Co. Great ideas for new
2:10 p.m. - Spring Street exclusively
near Gardner. recipes are yours in the full-color
Recipes-Food section of The
Herald

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC
Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

March 8 - Jim Rice (1953-), the outfielder for the Boston Red Sox who led the American League in home runs in 1977 and 1978. He was chosen the league's most valuable player in 1978.

March 10 - Bob Fosse (1927-), the dancer, choreographer and director who became the first American to hold the world chess title when he defeated Boris Spassky of the USSR in 1972. He held the title until 1975.

March 10 - Dixie DeBevoise (1903-1973), the jazz cornetist and composer who was the white musician to be considered a major innovator in jazz. His recordings, "I'm Coming, Virginia," "Singin' the Blues" and "In a Mist" are classics.

March 11 - Lawrence Welk (1903-), the bandleader who formed his first band in 1927 and developed a style that he called "champagne music." He has appeared on a weekly television show since 1955.

March 12 - Edward Albee (1928-), the playwright who won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize in drama for "A Delicate Balance." His other plays include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "The American" and "Seascape," for which he won a second Pulitzer Prize in 1975.

March 14 - Les Brown (1912-), the big band leader and singer who has had a recording career since the 1950s. His hit records include "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," "Stupid Cupid" and "Cahoots."

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