

BUSINESS

'Crisis management' isn't what it seems

DALLAS (UPI) — It's an inspired euphemism: crisis management. Just the sort of term gentlemen would use when they confront — for the first time in their lives — kidnapping, extortion, kidnaped money, or any of the other hostilities specified mayhem.

When you talk about crisis management in business circles these days, you're talking about recovering hostages, containing damage, gross violence and exquisite discretion.

More firms are going multinational, expanding into less stable areas; the level of violence is rising at home; the police and the military can't be depended on to watch everybody all the time.

In talking about it with corporate security specialists, the message is clear.

It's better to be prepared, at least, to handle it yourself, says security consultant Charles Beckwith, the former Army colonel who founded Delta Force — the muscle end of U.S. crisis management plans — and retired to freelance after leading the hostage rescue attempt in Iran.

"We knew there'd be a market throughout the world for crisis management," said Beckwith in the Austin, Texas, offices of his firm, Security Assistance Services.

"Large corporations acknowledge crisis management. If you don't plan for it, it's too late when it hits."

What "hits," says Beckwith, is frequent kidnapping; ransom demands against threats of murder and imprisonment; arson; vandalism; various kinds of theft; and the old standby, personal blackmail.

Beckwith, who last October built SAS around a former Secret Service agent and three Delta Force veterans, uses the same methods that got him through Korea and four tours in Southeast Asia: brief the staff, write the plan, test it against simulation drill. That's basic.

"Each situation is different, so each response is different," he said. "You need the right cuts of people to manage these things."

The "situations" have only three things in common: They are all intricately complicated; you have to deal with them immediately; wrong answers are ruinous.

"It should be the goal of every security manager to write and implement a crisis management plan," says Dave Leopold, a soft-spoken former FBI agent who heads security for Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics.

"But it's a sensitive subject," he says. "Many companies don't want to discuss it on any level. It makes it very hard to share knowledge."

In general terms, Leopold and security consultant Dan Cofall, who operates Dallas-based Starkey Corp., tick off a checklist of constants which must be dealt with in advance: how to get money, where key people are, when to call the cops, what to tell the newspapers.

Beckwith has general advice on determining the variables.

"First you have to identify the adversary... You must know what you can do — does the company charter even permit paying a ransom — and you must have someone there who can make a decision."

Cofall recalls crisis management leaping into corporate consciousness during the fall of the Shah in Iran, when two engineers from Ross Perot's EDS Corp. were being held in Tehran.

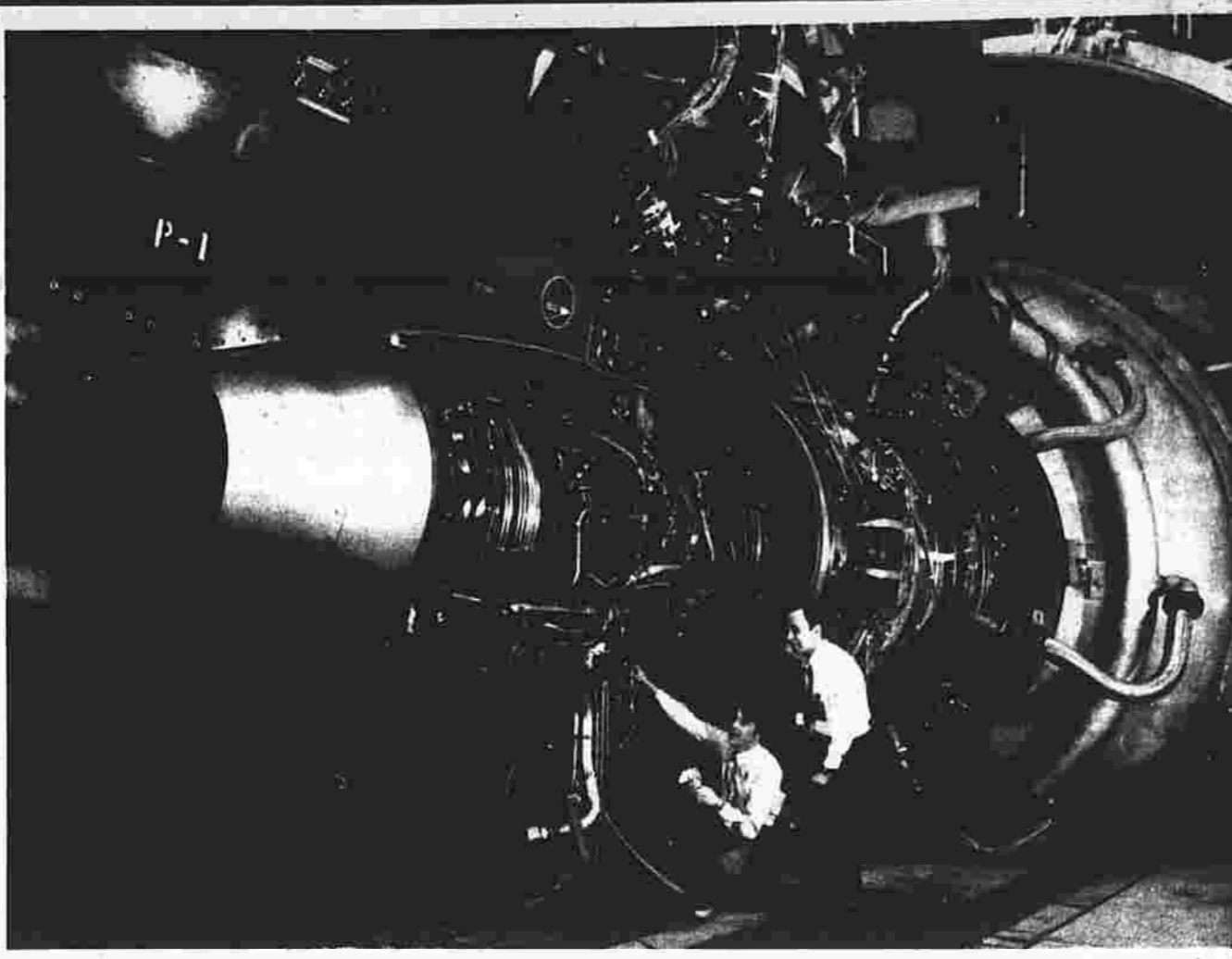
State Department policy said don't pay the ransom. Neutrality statutes banned the "force option." Beyond that, the government could not intervene. So Perot hired his own retired colonel, Bull Simon, recruited a team he could trust and whisked his people out by "arranging for a mob" and spiriting them away in the confusion.

Then Perot broke longstanding custom and announced publicly what he'd done. That, says Cofall, made displays of corporate fortitude somewhat chic.

"Multinationals don't want to advertise, since they already have a bad image abroad," Cofall said. "And the use of force is illegal."

But there are elusive stories, to which the State Department reacts with skepticism, about handling kidnapping abroad, say, with counterintelligence, paying the ransom, then stealing it back.

"And all the equipment — surveillance devices for night and day, miniature radios, electronic tracers, weapons of every type and caliber — is available on the street."



Fuel efficiency tests

Following highly successful altitude performance tests, Pratt & Whitney's new PW2037 development jet engine for the Boeing 757 aircraft undergoes inspection at the company's Wilgoos Gas Turbine Laboratory, East Hartford.

Initial tests at cruise conditions indicate the PW2037's specific fuel consumption is the lowest of any jet engine tested by the company. The PW2037, which will be 30 percent more fuel efficient than the engines it replaces, is scheduled to receive Federal Aviation Administration certification in December 1983.

Checker firm plans to stop making cabs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Checker Motors Corp. signaled the end of an era, saying it plans to stop building its distinctive, large-size taxicabs in July.

The company said it would lay off 225 of its 700 workers when cab production stops.

Union workers first received notice of the plans in letters dated April 4. They were told taxicab manufacturing will be phased out but subcontracting work for other automakers, such as General Motors Corp., will continue.

Marcia Shill, Checker communications director, said Thursday the company had no comment on the letter or its contents.

"Management really doesn't want to comment any further on this," Ms. Shill said when asked if Checker would resume production of cabs if the

economy rebounds at a later date.

Checker manufactures all its vehicle in the Kalamazoo facility.

"In July of this year, the corporation will phase out the taxicab manufacturing operation, and at this time, there are no plans for future automobile manufacturing at this location," the letter said.

Ms. Shill also declined comment when asked if Checker may cease manufacturing operations in Kalamazoo but resume cab production in another city or state.

Officials for Local 882 of the Allied Industrial Workers, AFL-CIO, greeted the letter with skepticism although they declined specific comment.

"We don't know whether or not to believe the letter," said one unidentified union official.

Made VP

Michael D. Belcher of 347 Spring St. was named vice president of Manchester Structural Steel Inc. He is responsible for overall management of the firm.

He is vice president of the board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and in the Ambassadors Club, an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, on the board of the United Way of Manchester, and a member of the Rotary.



Busy Norman Brinker takes on Burger King

DALLAS (UPI) — Norman Brinker is a man who values his private time. He enjoys playing polo and directing his club near Wilton Bend Polo and Hunt Club north of Dallas.

His life has been a string of successes. In 18 years, the Steak & Ale Corp. he founded has become the largest chain of quality steak restaurants in the world. His sale of the restaurants made him the largest individual stockholder in The Pillsbury Co. As an athlete, he has represented the United States in equestrian competition and in modern pentathlon.

So why, at the age of 50, is he undertaking the huge responsibility of becoming president in charge of Pillsbury's Restaurant Group, which includes fast-food giant Burger King and the unique Poppin' Fresh Pies chain?

"Most of my friends were surprised," Brinker replied, smiling. "I'm kind of surprised myself sometimes."

"I want to see if my philosophy of management can have any effect on an organization as large as Burger King," Brinker's management philosophy is people oriented. He puts great emphasis on hiring top-quality people, then screening and evaluating them and moving them quickly into responsible jobs. Top positions in his Steak & Ale and Beggan's chains often are filled by aggressive young people in their 30s and early 40s.

"I believe very strongly in psychological testing," he said.

Chances are such testing soon will be instituted at Burger King and Poppin' Fresh, although Brinker said he will do so only if the management of those chains

chooses. He does not believe in heavy-handed leadership.

"My style is to get with people and convince them this is the way to go," he told an interviewer. "I want to get people to commit to an idea."

What Brinker looks for in the testing are such things as high energy level, reasonable people skills, flexibility, maturity, and a sense of priorities. Also important in Brinker's organization is whether he or she will listen — listening to employees.

Under Brinker, Dallas-based Steak & Ale has shown an increase in profits for 16 consecutive years. Before last profit for the 186 Steak & Ale and 70 Beggan's restaurants in the group averages about 10 percent, Brinker, compared with a 4 percent average for the restaurant industry.

Pillsbury is pouring capital into an extensive program to remodel existing Steak & Ale restaurants and to build new Beggan's.

While the expansion program goes on, Brinker is turning his attention to Burger King, the world's second largest restaurant chain with more than 3,000 units and growing at the rate of 200 units a year. Pillsbury owns about 15 percent of the Burger King establishments; the rest are franchises.

Brinker was asked if Burger King has problems. He thought a moment, then replied, "Not problems, per se. It is profitable. It is growing. It is just that I think we could improve the overall operation in terms of crispness, productivity, quality and image. I'll be spending a lot of time on productivity."

"And I think we can do it simply."

An example: Brinker and a Burger King executive, visiting one of the restaurants, ordered veal parmigiana to be eaten on the spot. It arrived in boxes with covered lids.

"I told him, 'Here's a way to cut the cost of those boxes in half,'" Brinker said. "We didn't need the tops when we were eating them there. It just caused more work for the counter people, they had to snap them shut. And then we had to go to the trouble of opening them."

Brinker doesn't expect to undertake any massive shakeup at Burger King. He thinks most of the changes will be minor, making the operation more simple.

Boxes without tops might be a starting point.

On the other hand, increased efforts to make the best possible use of their incomes can contribute more to the well-being of most families than equivalent efforts to raise their incomes."

Kennedy called for legislative and administrative action by government to meet its

Your questions must be answered

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Do the drugs on the market today meet minimum standards of safety, quality and efficiency? How much does consumer credit really cost?

How can you tell whether one prepared food has more nutritional value than another? Will a product you buy perform the way it's supposed to? Is the "large economy size" really a bargain?

Thanks to President Kennedy, you can answer these questions, because 20 years ago, he raised them — and he made sure they got answered. On March 15, 1962, in the first presidential message to Congress ever devoted exclusively to the problems of protecting consumer interests, he said:

"If consumers are offered inferior products, if prices are exorbitant, if drugs are unsafe or worthless, if the consumer is unable to choose on an informed basis, then his dollar is wasted, his health and safety may be threatened, and the national interest suffers."

On the other hand, increased efforts to make the best possible use of their incomes can contribute more to the well-being of most families than equivalent efforts to raise their incomes."

Kennedy called for legislative and administrative action by government to meet its

responsibilities to consumers, and he defined the broad aims of that effort by listing consumer rights:

- The right to safety — to be protected against goods that are hazardous to health or life;
- The right to be informed — to be protected against fraudulent, deceitful or grossly misleading information, advertising and labeling;
- The right to choose — to be assured, wherever possible, access to a variety of products and services at competitive prices; and
- The right to be heard — to receive full consideration in the formulation of government policy.

Kennedy made sure that laws were passed to guarantee these rights. Recognizing how mass advertising utilized highly developed arts of persuasion

to influence consumer choice, he championed a wide range of consumer protective legislation, including bills for truth in lending, truth in packaging and drug safety. He also strengthened anti-monopoly laws.

"President Kennedy made history in 1962 when he spoke about consumer rights and consumer needs," says Consumers Union Executive Director Rhoda H. Karpatkin. "Since then, there's been real progress — new laws, new regulations and improved enforcement have all helped the consumer."

"It's very important for citizens to let the government know they don't want to lose the rights, to lose the protection, to lose the information that has been won with such difficulty over the years. We need to hold onto the gains that we've made and to go forward from there."

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of annual physical.)

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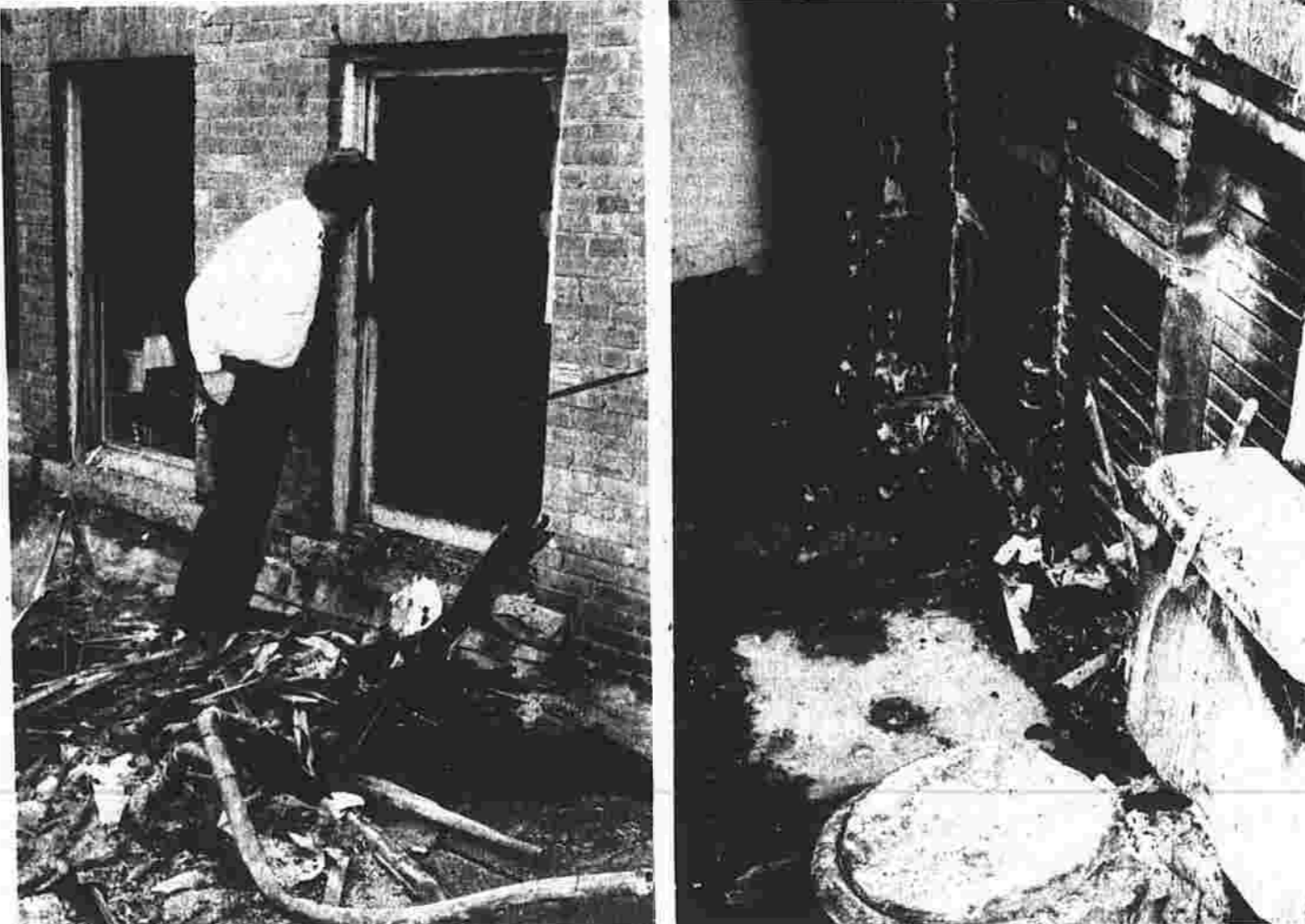
Here's what \$56,000 buys
... page 9

He's middle-aged and unemployed
... page 3

Argentina avoids fight
... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, April 12, 1982
Single copy 25c



CAPT. ROBERT BYCHOLSKI INSPECTS FIRE DAMAGE
... female tenant critically injured in early morning blaze

GUTTED BATHROOM OF MAIN STREET APARTMENT
... fire apparently started with a smouldering cushion

Woman hurt in Main St. fire

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

A Main Street woman was critically injured this morning when the fire in a sofa cushion she thought she had extinguished flamed up again and burned through her apartment while she slept.

Sylvia Weekes, 44, of 709 Main St. Apt. 2 was transferred from Manchester Memorial Hospital with multiple burns to Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman here said. She was admitted to Hartford Hospital's intensive care unit in critical condition.

Town Deputy Fire Chief William D. Griffin said Ms. Weekes was found lying unconscious on her bed by firefighters Kenneth Cusson, Patrick Dooley and Frank Pitts. The firefighters had to break down the door to Ms. Weekes' second floor apartment before they could rescue her.

At 3:47 a.m., the town Fire Department received a report of the Main Street fire. Griffin said Ms. Weekes placed the call herself, first calling the operator, who transferred her to the 911 emergency dispatcher. Ms. Weekes hung up the phone before the dispatcher had enough information, but the operator was able to trace the number.

Griffin said the bathroom was "totally gutted" and there was some further damage from heat and smoke in other rooms of the apartment.

The Yankee Aluminum Store, which is below the apartment building, received some water damage when two pipes below the bathroom floor broke because of the heat, Griffin said.

The apartment building is owned by Carl B. Bolk of West Hartford.

If 100K firefighters about 20 minutes to bring the fire under control, Griffin said.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa today praised the firefighters' performance. Rivosa said: "They had to perform rescue, evacuation and extinguishment at the same time. With the limited number of men there were down there, they did a hell of a fine job."

In Washington, the State Department denied the attack as an

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Bolton administrator resigns to take East Hampton post

By Richard Ody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Administrator Alan H. Bergren, called by Selectman Aloysius Ahearn "the best thing that ever happened to Bolton as far as town government is concerned," has resigned to take a higher post in East Hampton.

Bergren said Saturday his last day in Bolton will be April 30. He will take over as East Hampton's town manager four days later.

Bergren said a top spot in a town government has been his longtime goal, and that he will leave Bolton with nothing but respect for town officials and the community.

"It's a stepping stone, a career move," said the 50-year-old. "The community there is twice as large as Bolton, and because of that there will be more responsibility. The chief administrator's job is extremely difficult to replace," he said today. "Our government has been run in a professional manner. I wish Alan good luck. East Hampton has made a good choice."

Selectman Carl A. Preuss, who was also on the board that appointed Bergren, said today, "It was only a stepping stone for him. We all realized that when we hired him."

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney agreed. "That's a part of his career," he said today. "We knew he was going to leave when

from Central Connecticut College, and lives in East Hartford.

He said Saturday he will be moving to East Hampton.

Bergren is Bolton's first full-time assistant to the Board of Selectmen, and he said with public dollars. "I've learned a great deal, and have had a number of learning experiences," he said. "Bolton was on the edge of something new — Board of Selectmen hiring assistants to keep up with the growing nature of town government — and I was lucky to participate."

"My career goal was a town manager, and perhaps after that, a larger community. And then there's retirement after that."

Selectman AHEARN, who was on the 11-member committee that picked Bergren, remembers the search was long and hard, and that at one point the committee almost gave up. "He'll be extremely difficult to replace," he said today.

"Our government has been run in a professional manner. I wish Alan good luck. East Hampton has made a good choice."

Selectman Carl A. Preuss, who was also on the board that appointed Bergren, said today, "It was only a stepping stone for him. We all realized that when we hired him."

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney agreed. "That's a part of his career," he said today. "We knew he was going to leave when

came. And the next person will leave too."

"East Hampton is a very nice town and I'm very happy he's gotten this position. I feel that he's made a good move. He's done a grand job. I don't see how we could get a better person. We were very lucky to have him."

The selectmen said the board will discuss a replacement at their Wednesday meeting.

BERGREN SAID he hopes to make the transition smooth. He suggested that the town take a "careful and slow approach" to the capital improvement plan, especially the projects of renovating the town hall and building a new fire station and town garage. He said the decision not to build a new town hall "was a wise one."

Bergren has said many times he is impressed with the number of talented individuals in Bolton and their interest in town affairs.

"Bolton is a fantastic community. The people are terrific, and the town officials are dedicated and supportive. The community has a common goal and desires. The town has a good handle on where it is and where it is going."

"I'm going to miss this job. It's a nice town to work in."

"It's kind of sad leaving a community that has been so warm and good to me. I will miss the town."



ALAN H. BERGREN
... says farewell to Bolton

Jerusalem violence continues

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers today wounded at least nine Palestinians in violent confrontations of protest against the bloody Easter desecration of Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock mosque, the military said.

Palestinian leaders said as many as 12 were wounded.

A general strike paralyzed East Jerusalem and also brought commercial life to a halt from the occupied West Bank to the Gaza Strip in angry response to the killing of two Arabs and wounding of 19 others in the mosque attack and ensuing clashes on Sunday.

The military said three Palestinian demonstrators were wounded by gunshots in a "large and violent" demonstration at Dabaisha refugee camp outside Bethlehem where demonstrators hurled rocks and set up flaming tire roadblocks.

At the cashah in Nabulus on the West Bank, a Palestinian demonstrator was wounded by gunfire and three others were hospitalized with unspecified injuries, the military said. Another Palestinian suffered gunshot wounds in Hebron, the military said.

In one of the largest confrontations, Israeli soldiers shot and wounded four protesters in the occupied Gaza Strip, where the Palestinians raised Palestinian and Moslem flags, burned tires and stoned Israeli-licensed vehicles.

Public transport in the Arab areas came to a halt and Palestinian sources said Palestinian laborers employed in Israel stayed off the job.

The latest outbreak of discontent followed protests that started last month in violent reaction to Israel's dismissal of three elected Palestinian West Bank mayors that left six Palestinians and one Israeli dead.

The attack touched off the worst rioting since Israel annexed East Jerusalem in 1967. More than 100 people were injured, including 12 American, German and Norwegian tourists in Jerusalem for Easter Sunday observances, an Israeli news agency said.

In Washington, the State Department denied the attack as an

Begin says Israel respects cease-fire

— See page 8

"outrage" and said the attacker was "obviously... deranged."

Following a 30-minute shooting spree, authorities subdued the gunman who, dressed in Israeli army fatigues and carried a U.S.-made M-16 rifle.

The Interior Ministry identified him as Alan Goodman, 30, who six years ago came to Israel from Tenafly, N.J. Later press reports said Goodman had lived in Baltimore.

"We are living in a jungle. It's God's house," one Arab said as Israeli soldiers fanned out over the sanctified Temple Mount plaza to clear a path for the wounded to be taken from the gold-domed mosque.

Police hustled the attacker out a side entrance just steps ahead of a rock-throwing Arab crowd that threatened to tear him to pieces.

Bradlees will open April 22

April 22 has been set as the opening date for Bradlees Department Store in the former location of King's at the Manchester Parkade.

Bradlees announced the date today, which expects to employ about 100 Manchester area residents. Others in the management team include Seymour Levine, operations sales manager; Nancy Timbrill, apparel sales manager; and Daniel Gressick, hardlines sales manager.

Store hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Stop & Shop Companies Inc., parent company of Bradlees, plan to add to the building at the Parkade and move its Stop and Shop store into the addition from its present location on West Middle Turnpike near Broad Street.

A legal question, raised over its plans to provide parking for the addition, has apparently been resolved. "We are going forward," company officials said of the plans for the addition.

Inside today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice 10
Business 20
Classified 18-19
Comics 17
Entertainment 12
Lottery 2
Obits 6
Opinion 6
PeopleTalk 2
Sports 13-16
Television 12
Weather 2

News Briefing

Dole sees action soon on budget deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said today he expects President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to indicate this week their acceptance or rejection of a broad budget compromise.

Dole, a key figure in budget talks between the White House and congressional leaders, said the compromise would include "billions and billions of dollars in new taxes," but will go nowhere unless endorsed by Reagan and O'Neill.

The chances of such acceptance, he said, are "about 50-50, so they've improved a great deal in the past week." "I'm not certain when it will come, but I would think that sometime this week we could have some indication from both the president and the speaker that we're on the right course (or) that we're on the wrong course," he said.

Features dominate Pulitzer entries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Feature writing and investigative reporting dominated the entries for the 95th annual Pulitzer Prizes today.

There were 171 nominees for the feature writing award and a record number of entries, 161, for investigative reporting, according to Robin Kuzen, assistant to the administrator of the prizes.

The Pulitzer Prize Board also received three proposals for special awards and citations.

The Pulitzer Prize Board also received three proposals for special awards and citations.

The prizes, considered to be the most prestigious in journalism include the following categories:
Meritorious public service — 89 entries.
Local reporting — 70.
Special local (investigative) — 160 (record number).
National reporting — 62.
International reporting — 64.
Editorial writing — 78.
Cartoons — 121.
Spot news photography — 62.
Feature photography — 89.
Commentary — 54.
Criticism — 77.
Feature writing — 171.

Easter weekend in Miami violent

MIAMI (UPI) — A dozen people died in violent deaths in a little more than 12 hours Easter weekend, forcing medical examiners' vans to wait in line to unload bodies at the morgue.

"I can't remember another day with so many separate incidents of murder, attempted murder and suicide," police Sgt. Mike Gonzalez, a 25-year veteran of homicide investigations said Sunday.

"There is no explanation," he said. "It's all just chance, like rolling the dice."

The deaths — nine slayings and three suicides — occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Police and morgue officials began calling in reinforcements before noon.

Some officers suggested the 90-degree weather might have contributed to the violence.

None of the slayings appeared to be related, police said.



Today in history

On April 12, 1961 Russia launched a man into space. Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely. Here he smiles after making history. The photo was released in Moscow.

Depression show response great

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At any given time, 4 percent of Americans are suffering from depression — "the common cold of mental illness" — and thousands of them finally realized they could get help when they saw Dr. David Kupfer on TV.

Kupfer ducked out of his office at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic as soon as the phones began ringing the night ABC aired a "20/20" segment focusing on his clinic's work on depression.

More than two months later, the phones are still ringing with queries from America's depressed people newly aware that they can receive professional treatment.

Juror: Suspect wanted to be hero

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A member of the Westchester County jury that convicted Luis Marin said the busboy set the blaze that killed 26 people so he could be a "hero" by putting it out.

Juror Anthea Frankl, of Millwood, N.Y., said Sunday that no one piece of evidence convinced the jury that Marin had started the fire on Dec. 4, 1980.

She said the jury concluded that he set the blaze because "the different stories that he told...the timing he gave" did not agree with statements made by other witnesses.

Ghobtzadeh may face firing squad

By United Press International

Former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghobtzadeh could ultimately face a firing squad because of charges instigated by hidden activists of the Tudeh Communist Party, Iranian exile sources said today.

Ghobtzadeh, 46, was arrested in Tehran Thursday on charges of taking part in a plot to kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and seize power in Iran. Others have been executed on less serious charges.

Ghobtzadeh's arrest came a few days after Nouruddin Kianouri, first secretary of the central committee of the Tudeh Party, described Ghobtzadeh as one of the party's chief foes who had to go.

Ghobtzadeh's quarrel with the Moscow-based party erupted in 1979 when Ghobtzadeh ordered the Soviet Embassy in Tehran to cut back its staff and closed a Soviet consulate in Rasht in volatile north Iran, traditionally believed to be a leftist stronghold.

Soviet ry-accident report questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two American scientists question a Soviet dissident's claim that an explosion of nuclear wastes in 1957 killed or injured thousands of people in the Soviet Union's Ural Mountains and contaminated an area around a plutonium production facility.

Chemist Diane Soran and physicist Danny Stillman, both researchers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, present their case in a report, "An Analysis of the Alleged Kyshtym Disaster."

Ms. Soran and Stillman, relying partly on classified intelligence information, say there was no explosion and attribute the contamination to acid rain and sloppy handling of radioactive wastes.

Salvador politicians forge coalition

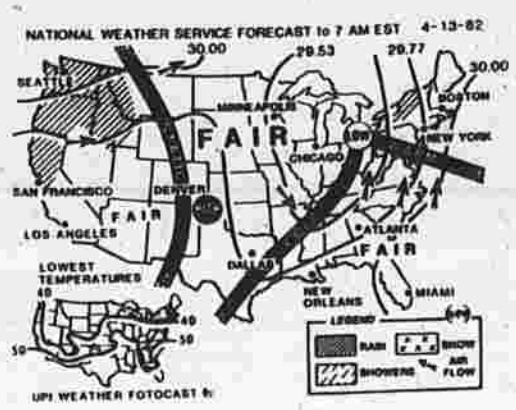
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The two major right wing political parties met over the Easter weekend with ruling Christian Democrats to forge a coalition in El Salvador's new constituent assembly, party officials say.

The role of the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats would play in the new government of the violence-torn nation of 4.8 million remains in question.

Leaders of the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and the rightist National Conciliation Party talked over the weekend about forming a ruling coalition with the moderate Christian Democrats, party officials said Sunday.

The move was an obvious concession to U.S. officials, who warn it will be difficult to win Congressional approval for aid to El Salvador if rightists do not give the moderates a voice in the new government, the officials said.

But they said it was unclear whether the Christian Democrats would accept the offer.



Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures 50 to 55. Fair tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday becoming cloudy breezy and misty with a 50 percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the 50s. Winds becoming west 10 to 20 mph tonight. South 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 15 to 25 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday morning then clearing; Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s. Low temperatures from the 30s to the low 40s.

Vermont: Clearing Wednesday, fair Thursday, clouding on Friday. Seasonal temperatures, highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries then clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs 38 to 48 north and 43 to 55 south lows 25 to 35.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles ca	68	53	25
City & West	Los Angeles ca	69	54	26
Albuquerque nc	Albuquerque nc	60	45	18
Anchorage ak	Anchorage ak	32	24	13
Atlanta ga	Atlanta ga	64	48	20
Baltimore md	Baltimore md	63	47	19
Birmingham al	Birmingham al	62	46	18
Boston ma	Boston ma	59	43	15
Brownsville tx	Brownsville tx	72	57	30
Chicago il	Chicago il	65	50	22
Charlotte nc	Charlotte nc	67	52	24
Charlotte sc	Charlotte sc	66	51	23
Chicago pc	Chicago pc	64	49	21
Columbus oh	Columbus oh	63	48	20
Columbus ga	Columbus ga	62	47	19
Dallas tx	Dallas tx	61	46	18
Denver co	Denver co	60	45	17
Detroit mi	Detroit mi	59	44	16
El Paso tx	El Paso tx	58	43	15
Fort Worth tx	Fort Worth tx	57	42	14
Honolulu hi	Honolulu hi	80	71	31
Jackson ms	Jackson ms	61	46	18
Jackson la	Jackson la	60	45	17
Kansas city mo	Kansas city mo	62	47	19
Kansas city ks	Kansas city ks	61	46	18
Little Rock ar	Little Rock ar	60	45	17
Little Rock pc	Little Rock pc	59	44	16
Winston sa	Winston sa	68	53	25

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 5691.

England Saturday: 29 32 19 43 21 25.

Connecticut daily: 813.

Maine daily: 552.

Massachusetts daily: 4437.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1982 with 263 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are afraid of snakes.

American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1773.

On this date in history:

In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

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In the news

He's 53 and unemployed

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Bill Strain is healthy. He has a degree from the University of Connecticut and plenty of work experience. He's 53 years old, and as he puts it, in his "prime productive years."

So how come nobody wants to give him a job?

Strain is fed up. He simmers with anger when he remembers the smug interviewer for the AF-CIO job who "asked for my resume and gave me the quick shuffle," after he'd driven for an hour in the snow and waited four hours beyond his scheduled appointment.

"It was an insulting situation. I didn't even fill out an application. I didn't even believe that."

Then he gets to talking about the federal government, which laid him off last month from a job he started in December. "They told me there was a lack of work. But I don't believe that."

For the past several months Strain, a Manchester native, has lived in a one-room apartment on 44 Center St. It's not really such a bad life, he says. A bachelor, he reads a lot, mostly at the public library. He sees some of his old friends, several of whom are also unemployed. About twice a week he goes out for a good cheap meal at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It's not such a bad life ... but it's not what Strain wants. He can remember what it was like to own his own home, a place on Oak Street that he sold five years ago when he was out of a job. "I want a new home, I want a place again, I deserve that. I've worked hard," he says.

Strain isn't asking for much. He'll take just about any job. Since 1975, he's been a social worker, a salesman, a toll-taker, an

Internal Revenue Service investigator ...

"You name it, I've gone in that direction." Now, Strain is worried. The unemployment commission from his last steady job, with the Virginia Highway Department, runs out in two weeks. He's wondering whether he'll have anything left to live on when he gets too old to work.

SINCE 1971, when he left a job as a social worker for the state of Vermont to take care of his ailing father, Strain has been unable to secure a long-term job.

He worked for a while as a furniture salesman at G. Fox and Co., but was laid off just before Christmas in 1974.

He worked as a real estate agent, but home sales were slow and he quit because he wasn't making any money.

In 1976, shortly after selling his house, he went to Boston to look for a job. "But there wasn't a door to be opened."

He came back to Connecticut to take a job as a claim interviewer with the State Labor Department, but was laid off there after less than a year when a computerized system made his job obsolete.

And so it went. In the summer of 1977 he moved to Richmond, Va., which, at the time, he says, had one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country. He was hired, and let go, by the Virginia Highway Department and the IRS. He also worked as a toll collector on a Virginia Interstate. "I didn't mind that," he says. "If it had paid a little more, I'd be there yet."

The second time he was laid off by the IRS in Virginia, Strain filed a suit charging age discrimination. He did his own legal work; the IRS brought a team of lawyers down from Washington to handle the case. Eighteen months after he filed the complaint, the

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission told him it had been denied. He remains convinced that he was in the right.

STRAIN ISN'T sure why he came back to Manchester last July. The employment situation wasn't great in Virginia, but it turned out to be a lot worse here. "I think I made a little bit of a mistake coming back," he says.

Strain feels that he's part of a substantial minority of middle-aged middle Americans who are "locked out" of the job market. "I think we're being singled out as a group," he says. "The establishment is saying, 'hey, buddy, there's nothing for you.' The people who have jobs figure they're in, they're set, and to hell with everybody else, especially older people."

What's happened to him, he says, is a symptom of the nation's ailing capitalist economy. But it's also the result of selfishness, he says — the selfishness of people who have enough money, but want more than enough. "I'm a little bit alarmed at the greed I see in middle class America," he says.

Strain emphasizes that he's a "Reagan man" to the core. The President is trying to correct the imbalances in the government system, he says, but the interests of the greedy are too entrenched.

Eventually, he says, something's going to burst. The have-nots are going to rise up against the haves. Strain doesn't want this to happen. He thinks a "revolution in thinking" is better than violence for solving the problems he's encountered.

"I'm not going to take to the streets, I'm not built that way," he says. "But somebody has to tell people about the problem."



BILL STRAIN IS UNEMPLOYED... he isn't asking for much

Baby misses going home, but not Easter outfit

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A 7-week-old infant, who nearly died after a premature birth, missed her discharge weight from the hospital by 2½ ounces Easter Sunday, but her parents still made sure she wore her new Easter outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. James DiBiaso of Southington said their daughter, Jennifer, was due to be released from the Special Care Nursery at New Britain General Hospital Sunday.

But doctors decided the infant, who was born 10 weeks premature, should remain in the hospital a few days longer, even though she is "just 2½ ounces from making her way home," her father said.

Jennifer DiBiaso weighed only 2 pounds 13 ounces when she was born Feb. 22 and was 15 inches long. Her weight dropped to 2 pounds 5 ounces before doctors, nurses and her parents began a desperate fight to increase her weight.

The infant needed to reach 5 pounds before she could be released from the hospital, said Dr. Arthur Blumer. And while she was ounces from that goal Sunday, doctors thought it best to give her a few more days to gain strength before going home.

"We're a little disappointed," said James DiBiaso. "But we've gone this far and a few more days won't be so bad. Better to be safe."

DiBiaso and his wife, Jamie, said despite the disappointment, "We sure have a lot to be thankful for. They said they were getting their

daughter's room ready for Wednesday when she was finally expected home.

"She gained two ounces between Saturday and Sunday," James DiBiaso said proudly of his first child in a telephone interview from his home.

"She's doing fine. We went up to the hospital this morning to make sure her Easter outfit went on," he said Sunday.

The infant was placed in the special care nursery where Mrs.

DiBiaso was able to feed, bathe and change her daughter while the hospital staff continued her treatment.

"Mrs. DiBiaso provides the hands-on loving care that only a mother can deliver, and it's so vitally important," said Blumer.

He said the infant had a tough struggle to stay alive after being delivered 29 weeks into her mother's pregnancy. "Jennifer was close to the borderline where survival is extremely questionable," he said.

"Actually, her chances were 50-50," Mrs. DiBiaso said that her baby came so quickly and unexpectedly she just managed to make it from the emergency room at the hospital to the delivery suite.

She was immediately transferred to the special care nursery where nurses and doctors specialize in emergency care for newborns.

"It's amazing what they do," said a grateful DiBiaso. "We are thankful that's for sure."

Connecticut whale lovers fear war over Falklands

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut whale lovers have sent a telegram to leaders of Great Britain and Argentina urging them to avoid warfare over the Falkland Islands to spare a highly endangered Southern Right whale.

The Connecticut Cetacean Society fears any naval battles could kill the already rare Southern Right whales known to frequent the waters off the islands in the South Atlantic.

The islands were seized by Argentina April 2 and England ordered a blockade as an British Navy armada streamed to the archipelago for a showdown.

Donald Smeti, president of the society, said Saturday his group has sent telegrams to the leaders of both nations urging them to avoid warfare "not only for the sake of human life but also to prevent irreparable damage to the highly endangered Southern Right whales and other marine life."

Smeti said the Southern Right whale is already in danger of extinction and only about 200 of the 65-foot behemoths are known to exist.

Smeti said the mammal frequents the ocean waters off Argentina and used to be hunted in the area around the Falkland Islands.

He said the society was also concerned for the Great Blue and Sperm whales "and other endangered species of cetaceans also found in the South Atlantic."

Meeting canceled

Tonight's meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church has been canceled.

Next meeting will be May 10.

Peopletalk

Willie grows up

Willie Aames, that cute Tommy Bradford on "Eight is Enough," now is 21 and old enough to do nude scenes in his latest film, "Paradise," a romantic adventure complete with camels and evil sheik. The nudity — "There's not a whole lot of it," Aames told UPI — doesn't bother him.

"What we did was in good taste," he said. "So why should it bother me? Funny thing, though — I won't dance in front of people."

Aames has three actor-heroes. One is Henry Ford, with whom he did a commercial.

"He wouldn't remember me," Aames said. "but I remember him, the dignified way he acted and the caring way he treated other people."

The same dignified, caring attitude makes him admire Bill Bixby, with whom he did "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," and Chad Everett, of "Medical Center." Aames says, "Those guys are stars in the true sense."

Sheepish honor

Britain's Michael Oldfield, best known for his 12 million-selling soundtrack LP for "The Exorcist," piloted a helicopter from his country cottage to London recently to become the first rock musician to be given the Freedom of the City of London by London's Lord Chancellor.

Oldfield, 29, who has sold more than 15 million records worldwide and staged massive European tours since his "Exorcist" days, was being honored for the export revenues his record sales generate.

The award carries with it the privilege of driving his sheep across London Bridge — which was moved some years ago to Arizona. "My sheep will be delighted," Oldfield said.

Fallen flowers

Country singer Dave Rowland sings a new song, his first solo, about "flowers" picked while still in bloom — female movie stars who died in the prime of their careers. Called "Natalie," Rowland's mellow ballad mentions Natalie Wood, Marilyn



NATALIE WOOD... song dedicated to her

Monroe (Norma Jean), Jane Mansfield, Judy Garland and Jean Harlow.

One line goes: "It's so beyond me why heaven picks a flower still in bloom."

Rowland said of the song: "'Natalie' is a very touching song that means a lot to me because I loved all the ladies that are in the song and I think everyone else did, too."

The song was written by Dean Dillon and Gary Stewart.

Quote of the day

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows have that rare thing — a successful show biz marriage. ABC Radio's Bill Diehl asked Allen about it and got this reply: "Well, I make her laugh a lot and I write her poems and kiss her a lot and write songs to her and so forth. We argue, however. I think young people should hear this. There is no such thing as a perfect marriage. Ours has been persis-

tent for about 27 years and I would give it a rating of about 96. That's a very high mark. If you got that in history or geography you'd say, 'Wow, big mark.' But that means it's less than 100 percent and it's important, as I say, for young people to know that."

Glimpses

Eddie Blake, 99, will be honored by the Friars Club April 25 in New York.

Bob Hope, producer Joe Kinness and reatlor Harry Helmstey will co-chair the Fight for Sight benefit April 25 in New York.

John W. Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and two Kentucky Derby winners, and former Ohio Sen. John W. Bricker have been inducted into the Columbus, Ohio Hall of Fame.

Sir Richard Attenborough is in Los Angeles for post-production work on his film, "Gandhi," starring John Mills, Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, John Gielgud and Edward Fox.



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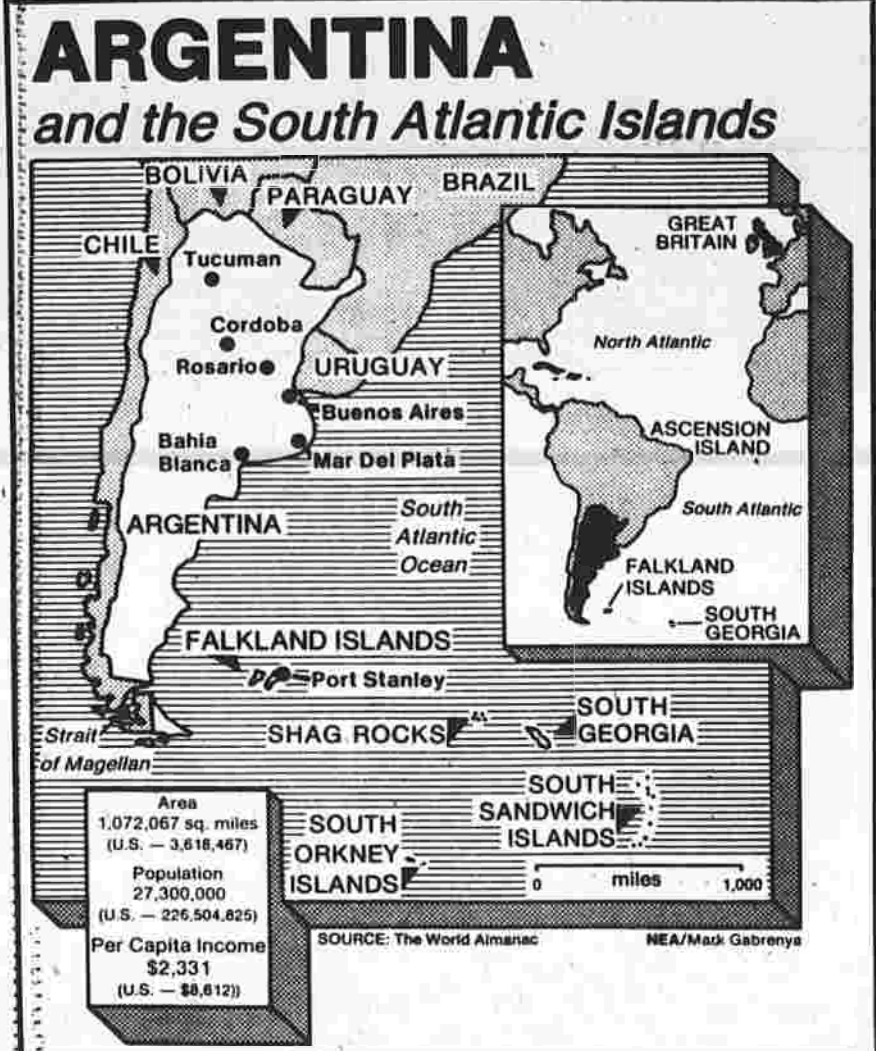
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Argentina has no plan to fight on high seas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — An Argentine navy officer said today his warships had no intention of fighting a sea battle with a British fleet steaming toward the Falkland Islands, where British submarines were reported enforcing a 200-mile blockade.

The officer declined to confirm that British subs were prowling the waters off the Falklands, nor would he comment on reports that Argentine occupation forces placed mines around the islands and in the harbor of the Falkland capital of Port Stanley.

"So far all the information on the Argentine navy is coming from the British or from the newspapers," said the captain, a well-placed officer who asked for anonymity.

"Our plans are secret, very secret. And our people who are going to execute the plans know very well what they are supposed to do," he said, commenting on a British government report that all Argentine warships except two had pulled out of the Falkland zone to areas near the continental Argentine coastline.

The officer declined to comment but confirmed that the Argentines would take advantage of their coastal position and had "no intention of taking on the whole British fleet on the high seas."

The Times said the sources confirmed the presence of four British subs in the South Atlantic.

Previous reports said at least two

nuclear-powered submarines of the hunter-killer type were expected in the region and that two others would join them.

"We have nothing to indicate that a blockade has really started," he said.

He also said that he could not confirm reports of British hunter-killer submarines in the blockade zone around the Falkland Islands, seized by Argentina April 2.

The Argentines should have air superiority over the British fleet as they have said they can supply their troops on the islands by establishing an aircraft shuttle.

About 9,000 Argentine troops entrenched on the windswept archipelago and stocked with armored personnel carriers and heavy artillery were put on full alert. Mirage intercepter fighters stood ready on the island airport.

More troops were massed in mainland coastal towns 450 miles away and thousands more reservists were ordered to report to duty today in the capital.

The New York Times reported today that troops on the British island colony of 149 years had placed mines around the islands, as well as in the harbor and Falkland capital of Port Stanley.

They quoted military sources as saying Argentina would bolster the Falkland force with more troops and equipment through air flights in coming days.

The Times said the sources confirmed the presence of four British subs in the South Atlantic.

Police said Sunday the tentative cause of death has been listed as drowning pending an autopsy.

Haig negotiates in London as blockade begins

By United Press International

Britain threw a naval blockade around the Falkland Islands today but Argentine ships avoided confrontation, Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned to London with a plan from Buenos Aires for a peaceful end to the crisis.

British submarines prowled the 200-mile war zone around the South Atlantic islands with orders to intercept any Argentine vessel in their path. One report said the Argentines had mined the water around the islands.

There was no report of hostilities in the area.

Argentina ordered its ships back

to an undisclosed home port on the coast 450 miles from the archipelago it seized April 2. The orders, issued before a Defense Ministry spokesman in London announced the blockade in effect at 11 p.m. EST, reduced the chance of confrontation.

Haig flew to London after two days of talks with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and began discussions with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher but the chances of an early settlement appeared slim.

Haig was expected to begin by pressing Britain to accept a 72-hour truce so negotiations can proceed without the immediate specter of an all-out war. Peru called for the trace Sunday, but London and Argentina did not respond.

The British government ... some ideas which have been developed on the basis of U.N. security council resolution 502 and I look forward to today's discussions."

The U.N. resolution demands the immediate withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said again Sunday that Argentina must obey the U.N. resolution before any direct talks could begin. He indicated Britain may accept a U.N. peacekeeping force on the

Back at White House

Reagan eyes hot spots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, tanned and refreshed from his five-day Caribbean vacation, today was back at the White House where he stayed in touch with two international hot spots — the Falkland Islands and the Middle East.

Reagan gave "very detailed cable instructions" to Secretary of State Alexander Haig on how to proceed in efforts to avert war between Great Britain and Argentina over the disputed islands, a White House spokesman said.

Haig returned to London early today after what the administration described as "meaningful talks" over the weekend with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and other officials in Buenos Aires.

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Connecticut update

Fire hits Norwich block

NORWICH (UPI) — A seven-hour fire Sunday destroyed four downtown buildings and sent three firefighters to the hospital suffering smoke inhalation, fire officials said today.

Twenty firefighters were treated and released and the third was admitted for observation at W.W. Backus Hospital Memorial Hospital, fire officials said.

About 125 firefighters from eight fire companies were on the scene in the 191-196 block of North Main Street, bringing the fire under control about 1:30 a.m. today.

The fire apparently started in a bowling alley and spread to a cafe, an auto parts store and a house, officials said. Several explosions were reported from the area of the auto parts store as firefighters battled the intense heat and billowing smoke, fire officials said.

today following a three-car collision last weekend on Route 2A in Montville that killed a woman and injured a state trooper.

A spokeswoman at Backus Memorial Hospital said Joseph Bellarino, 35, was moved from the intensive care unit where he was admitted in serious condition with multiple head injuries after the crash early Saturday.

Kathleen Lavelle, 34, of Norwich, died when the car in which she was riding sideswiped a second auto and then collided head-on with a state police cruiser about 1:30 a.m. near the Pequot Bridge, state police said.

Police said the victim was riding in a westbound car driven by Bellarino when it drifted into the eastbound lane and sideswiped an auto driven by Kathleen Mayo, 20, of the Gates Ferry section of Leyard.

Bellarino's auto went on, crashing head-on into a cruiser driven by Trooper Thomas Hogarty, 26, of Brooklyn.

Crash being probed

State police said Sunday it was first believed the crash Thursday night off Route 6 occurred during a race with a second auto. But a second driver came forth Friday night to dispute the information given by another witness to the accident.

Killed in the crash near the Waterbury-Naugatuck line were the driver, Jeffrey Finamore, 21, of Naugatuck and Eustachus Gagot, 22, of Waterbury. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said a witness had told police the victims appeared to be racing with a second auto before it turned off Exit 29 and crashed into a median barrier.

Blacks told to fight

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Stockley Carmichael, the former leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, told a group of black Yale students that they must fight in a worldwide revolution and the American capitalist system must be destroyed.

"We (blacks around the world) will achieve our liberation by any means necessary. If that's non-violence, fine. If not, we're chucking hand grenades," he said.

Carmichael, now called the Kame Toure, is a member of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party. He told the students to join any organization "that is fighting for our people, whether it is the NAACP, the Urban League, or the Republic of New Africa."

Man still hospitalized

MONTVILLE (UPI) — A Norwich man remained hospitalized in good condition early

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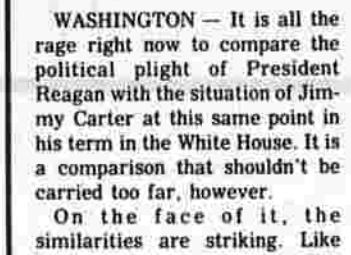
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1 2 APR 1 2

OPINION

Reagan's woes differ from Carter's



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

WASHINGTON - It is all the rage right now to compare the political plight of President Reagan with the situation of Jimmy Carter at this same point in his term in the White House.

On the face of it, the similarities are striking. Like Carter in the spring of 1976, Reagan has experienced a sharp decline in his approval rating in the opinion polls.

There are, nonetheless, significant differences between the political positions of the two presidents at this point in their stewardships.

The most obvious is that Reagan is confronted with an issue that preoccupies the electorate—the parlous condition of the economy.

Finally, in both cases, the White House strategists were trying to recreate the campaign which 18 months earlier had been so successful in getting them there in the first place.

In other words, there were doubts about Jimmy Carter but no empirical proof.

Secondly, the situation is different today because, unlike Carter four years ago, Reagan has clearly alienated many blocs of voters — blacks, Hispanic-Americans, working women, Jews and organized labor among them.

Put another way, the difference is that Carter was being criticized because he appeared to lack any clear policies for achieving national goals, while Reagan is under attack because his clearly delineated policies don't appear to be working — and, at least in some instances, do appear to be causing hardship.

What that suggests, of course, is that Reagan's situation is more repairable than that of Jimmy Carter at this same stage in his administration. It is the economy does improve markedly in the second half of the year, as Reagan has promised, he will be in position to claim some credit for that improvement — and to dispel many of the doubts about his presidency that are now so apparent in the polls.

Beyond that, it is obvious that although Reagan has alienated more blocs of voters, he has more substantial core of ideological support than Carter

never enjoyed. Whatever else he has done, this president has initiated a significant change in the direction of the government that many Americans continue to applaud.

And Reagan also has an ability Carter clearly lacked to capture the voters' attention, through the force of his personality, and make his case to them.

Reagan, however, is facing a situation that Carter didn't have to confront — a mid-term election that is going to be interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as a referendum on his policies and the Republican Party.

By contrast, Carter had no identification with a clear set of policies on which voters could react. And his ties with the Democratic Party were so nominal, no legitimate connection could be made in the election results.

So it may be accurate to say that there are precedents for the political problems that are besetting Ronald Reagan today. But there are enough differences in his situation to make it a mistake to draw any cosmic conclusions today about the future of his presidency.

The CIA papers give this background on the Falklands furor: An oil-thirsty Argentina hopes "to lay the basis for a claim to oil deposits believed to exist near the Falklands" and, at the same time, to create "a useful diversion from domestic turmoil."

According to the CIA, a British research team, attracted by the scent of oil, made a foray into Falkland waters in 1975. As the British approached the islands, "a series of intercepted naval communications (indicated) that an Argentine destroyer sought to halt the British search vessel Shackleton near the islands and threatened to fire into its hull when the Shackleton refused to comply."

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Giorelli, City Editor

WASHINGTON - It is all the rage right now to compare the political plight of President Reagan with the situation of Jimmy Carter at this same point in his term in the White House.

There are, nonetheless, significant differences between the political positions of the two presidents at this point in their stewardships.

The most obvious is that Reagan is confronted with an issue that preoccupies the electorate—the parlous condition of the economy.

Finally, in both cases, the White House strategists were trying to recreate the campaign which 18 months earlier had been so successful in getting them there in the first place.

In other words, there were doubts about Jimmy Carter but no empirical proof.

Secondly, the situation is different today because, unlike Carter four years ago, Reagan has clearly alienated many blocs of voters — blacks, Hispanic-Americans, working women, Jews and organized labor among them.

Put another way, the difference is that Carter was being criticized because he appeared to lack any clear policies for achieving national goals, while Reagan is under attack because his clearly delineated policies don't appear to be working — and, at least in some instances, do appear to be causing hardship.

What that suggests, of course, is that Reagan's situation is more repairable than that of Jimmy Carter at this same stage in his administration. It is the economy does improve markedly in the second half of the year, as Reagan has promised, he will be in position to claim some credit for that improvement — and to dispel many of the doubts about his presidency that are now so apparent in the polls.

Beyond that, it is obvious that although Reagan has alienated more blocs of voters, he has more substantial core of ideological support than Carter

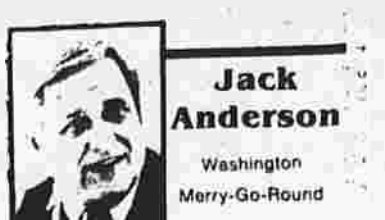
never enjoyed. Whatever else he has done, this president has initiated a significant change in the direction of the government that many Americans continue to applaud.

And Reagan also has an ability Carter clearly lacked to capture the voters' attention, through the force of his personality, and make his case to them.

Reagan, however, is facing a situation that Carter didn't have to confront — a mid-term election that is going to be interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as a referendum on his policies and the Republican Party.

By contrast, Carter had no identification with a clear set of policies on which voters could react. And his ties with the Democratic Party were so nominal, no legitimate connection could be made in the election results.

So it may be accurate to say that there are precedents for the political problems that are besetting Ronald Reagan today. But there are enough differences in his situation to make it a mistake to draw any cosmic conclusions today about the future of his presidency.



Jack Anderson

Will South Pole be the next?

WASHINGTON - The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands may be a warlike for a future assault on Antarctica. But next time, U.S. foes may be trapped out.

Secret CIA documents point out that the conditions which led to this month's Argentine aggression in the South Atlantic apply even more strongly to Antarctica: (1) a reported abundance of oil; (2) the desire to divert the public's attention from domestic strife; (3) a long-standing legal claim; and (4) national pride.

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O'Neill transition to governor hasn't been easy

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD - Not that long ago he was just plain Billy, a guy who sometimes came home from the office, put on his red vest, and helped out behind his father's bar.

Then, in a twist of fate, he became William Atchison O'Neill, 84th governor of the state of Connecticut, responsible for the well being of three million citizens and overseer of a \$3 billion budget.

The transition hasn't been easy. The Billy who sits behind the big desk in the second floor office of the golden-domed Capitol building has a wary look to his eye and a nervous hesitation to his speech.

He is not alone. "I really believe if you have middle class beginnings you have a better perspective on the true values of life," he said shortly after taking office.

His childhood friends like Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. School was something to get through, so you could run to the hayfield on Barton Hill and play baseball.

"I was a shaven and tightlipped O'Neill who faced Capitol reporters that cold wintry morning. "I'm not sure anyone is ever ready to be chief executive of a state or a nation or a city," he said. "But you somehow find yourself, when called upon to fulfill duties, that you yourself and perhaps many others do not feel you are capable of."

AFTER SIX YEARS Mrs. Grasso, who was noted for her brilliance and arrogance, O'Neill's jumbled syntax and air of humility drew mixed reviews. Some Democratic and Republican politicians said the people

of Connecticut would feel comfortable with the small town conservative who had spent most of his 16 years in politics, shunning the limelight. Others, however, said he wasn't smart enough to handle the job.

After a year at what was then New Britain State Teachers College, O'Neill took a brief job at Pratt & Whitney before joining the Air Force as a gunner aboard a B-29 bomber, flying combat missions during the Korean War.

Back home he signed on with the Prudential Insurance Co. and met a shy Boston school teacher named Natalie Scott Damon. They were married in 1952, two years after his first unsuccessful bid for a seat in the state House of Representatives.

Two tries later, in 1966, the curly haired, blue-eyed Irishman finally won the seat. And, he won the friendship of most members of the chamber. Most on both sides of the aisle found O'Neill sensitive, warm, and down to earth. State politicians seem to attract people who are just like him.

"He doesn't get for the flash and the press," says Peter Russo, a Democratic legislator. "I recall the time he spent in the House with O'Neill. O'Neill was elected House Majority Leader in 1975. A year before he had been noticed by Grasso, who asked

him to manage her 1974 gubernatorial campaign. When John Bailey, Democratic state party chairman died shortly after Grasso took office in 1975, O'Neill decided he wanted the job. Grasso had other ideas. She let him fill out the remainder of Bailey's term out the following year backed Peter Kelly, now treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, for the state chairman's job.

It was one of Mrs. Grasso's few losses. Democrats still talk about how O'Neill, because of his determination, won out over the woman who was used to getting her own way.

TWO YEARS LATER, O'Neill was her second in command, running as lieutenant governor in 1978. After their election, he stayed in the background.

For months following Mrs. Grasso's resignation, O'Neill seemed uneasy with his new role. He held few

press conferences and was shielded by his aides, many of them the former governor's. Little by little, he seemed to grow more comfortable, and finally, by last spring, was able to banter with some of the same Capitol press corps members.

His honeymoon with legislative leaders was brief. Like other governors across the nation, O'Neill faced hard times. The conservative mood that was sweeping the country and the new Reagan administration meant deep cuts in federal aid to states.

Less than a month after taking office, O'Neill in his State of the State message told the Legislature he was cutting aid to the cities and would have to pull back on aid to education.

Privately, politicians on both sides admitted the distressing state of the state wasn't O'Neill's fault. Publicly, he took the heat.

To make matters worse, O'Neill ran into trouble with his state agencies. During his first year as governor five commissioners quit, two were reprimanded for multi-million dollar mistakes on their books, and one died. The state police commissioner, Donald Long, was swept up and out after deciding against sending backed troops to a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden that turned violent.

As if that weren't enough, there were rumblings in his own party about whether he was up to the job. Speaker of the House Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, decided he wasn't and put the word out that he would be glad to be the next governor.

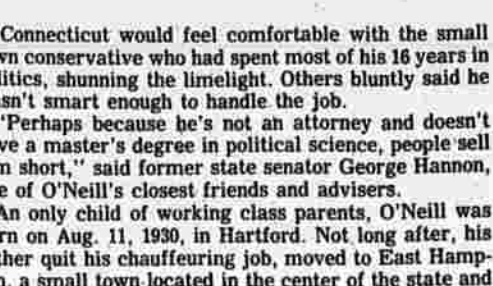
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On Nov. 20, during a speech in Stamford, O'Neill's doctor called and told him that tests that morning showed he had suffered a mild heart attack. Two weeks later, he lay on the operating table at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford undergoing open heart surgery.

For many, it seemed as if O'Neill's 16-year political career was at an end. Instead, on March 4, with his wife by his side, a grinning O'Neill called reporters to the white clapboard governor's residence on Prospect Avenue and told them he was ready to take on any competitors for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Back home in East Hampton, nobody was surprised. "He was not the type to throw in the towel," said William Hughes.



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HOUSE SPEAKER ERNEST ABATE

When discharged, Abate joined a Darien law firm and then opened his own office in a renovated Victorian home in Stamford.

By then, he and Barbara had one child, Charles, now 12. Their second son, Edward, 6, was born with muscular dystrophy. Abate again found himself working with young boys, but now he focused on the handicapped.

His work in civic affairs and the local bar association soon led to a suggestion he petition for a place on the Stamford City Committee. The following year, 1974, he set his sights on the Capitol.

"IT WAS JUST NATURAL for me to be looked to as a candidate for the state Legislature," he says. His opponent was a young Republican who won his House seat in the Nixon landslide and wasn't worried about his own education.

"I kind of took him as a joke back in 1974," says Paul Siladi, now a developer in Stamford. "I said, 'Who's he?'"

He found out. Abate made it 3,563 to 2,125. It was the same year the law Gov. Ella Grasso had a smashing victory for her first, four year term as governor.

"When Mr. Abate gets involved in anything, he gets in to win," Siladi says today. "He doesn't go into it unless he thinks he can win. He knows how to use situations to his own advantage."

Abate first met Mrs. Grasso that year while both stumped for votes at the same shopping center in Stamford. They didn't meet again until two years later when he was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Grasso took a shine to the ambitious young legislator with the bashful manner. But the friendship didn't get until after Abate stunned his colleagues in 1979 by depositing James Kennedy as speaker.

Kennedy, son-in-law of the late Democratic boss John Bailey, was a brilliant parliamentarian but left pockets of resentment in the House because of his hair trigger temper.

"My feeling was if I didn't involve myself in that race, somebody else would have," Abate says. Mrs. Grasso had always made it a practice to stay in close touch with House leaders, so Abate was invited overnight at the governor's mansion any time he wasn't up to the 80-mile drive home.

"Whenever I stayed in Hartford, I stayed there. It was a wonderful opportunity for me," Abate says. "There was a nice relationship developing there. It was warm and understanding."

MRS. GRASSO WAS KNOWN to leave a trail of short notes behind her, and Abate recalls his fondly. One was about her failure to win him a place on the platform committee at the Democratic National Convention.

"I said, 'Cara mia, I'm keeping trying to be helpful to you and I seem to be getting you into trouble.' He's touchy about a conversation he reportedly had with Mrs. Grasso on one of those nights in Hartford. As the story goes, he said she wasn't going to run again in 1982 and instead was going to support him.

"All I said was that I liked to believe that Ella would have been supportive of my candidacy," Abate says now.

The overnight visits stopped when Mrs. Grasso was hospitalized with cancer in the spring of 1980. She spent much of the year recovering from surgery and debilitating radiation treatments.

O'Neill, then lieutenant governor, was sworn in to succeed the ailing governor in a sad and gloomy ceremony New Year's Eve 1981. Mrs. Grasso died a month later.

Abate, who had already decided not to run again for the Legislature, waited to see how O'Neill would fare as governor. Some interest in moving ahead was common knowledge in Capitol corridors.

Abate and O'Neill clashed during the 1981 session and again when the governor recalled the Legislature late in the year to balance out an \$83 million deficit. Abate joined an unsuccessful drive to dump the cornerstone of the governor's budget, a new and controversial tax on unincorporated businesses.

LEGISLATIVE LEADERS and Lt. Gov. Joseph Fausole spoke for the governor when he underwent heart surgery in December. They shook their heads after closed door meetings with Abate, claiming he was only interested in getting his way.

The speaker called it a victory at the end of the special session when some \$35 million of the \$53 million approved by his colleagues were trust and dividends taxes he proposed at the beginning of the emergency meeting.

Abate had set out to divorce himself from the Democratic administration, and he triumphantly proclaimed his freedom when the session ended.

Today, he is trying to lure O'Neill into a debate. So far he hasn't succeeded.

Abate's supporters say O'Neill can't help but pale by comparison when forced to stand alongside his competitor, whose toothy smile and friendly way has been charming them since Chatham Street.

In Manchester

Caution needed

On Tuesday night the Board of Directors probably will sign a lease that makes the Little Theater of Manchester the leasing agent and chief fundraiser for Cheney Hall.

The hope is that the theater will raise the money to renovate the town's most historic building and will find users to help keep it functioning year after year as a theater/community hall of which Manchester can be proud.

Maybe everything will work out as hoped. If so, great. But the danger is out, should things not work out, the town will have lost whatever slim chance it has of saving Cheney Hall.

There are two problems with what the directors are about to do. One is that, by involving the LTM at this early stage of the save-Cheney-Hall efforts, the town will end up with a building suited more for the theater group than for the town.

As Manchester Herald reporter Nancy Thompson argued in a recent opinion piece, a better way would be for the town to agree on what it wanted the building to become and only then decide how best to raise the money.

Now, instead of being asked to give money to save Cheney Hall, prospective donors will be asked to do that and at the same time indirectly contribute to the furthestance of the LTM. The theater group may be a worthy recipient of funds, but some philanthropists may balk at a joint cause.

Another problem is that nobody has determined exactly how much money salvaging Cheney Hall will cost. The sum of \$500,000 has been mentioned frequently, but almost everybody acknowledges that considerably more than that will be needed.

It will take an architect to resolve this question. But many prospective donors will hold back if they believe they will

simply be throwing money down a bottomless hole. They will insist on a professionally planned, well thought-out scheme for saving Cheney Hall, and so far such a scheme appears to be lacking.

Even if the building does cost no more than \$300,000 to restore, will there be sufficient income from the LTM and other users to pay for its maintenance year after year? One of the reasons the building has come to the sad state it is in is because Manchester no longer has a strong need for the kind of community hall the building was designed to be.

Everything is further complicated by the simultaneous fund drive being planned by Manchester Community College for a new performing arts center.

This is a rough, rough time for any group looking for donations for the arts. And Manchester is in the odd position of being the location of two separate performing-arts-related fund drives. It will be a miracle if both succeed.

And if both somehow do succeed, surely most theatrical groups and the like that are in a position to rent one of the buildings will prefer the fancier quarters at MCC instead of the smaller, more modestly equipped Cheney Hall.

It is unfortunate that MCC has chosen to go its own way after deciding Cheney Hall wasn't suitable for its performing arts uses, but the fact remains that it has. This makes it all the more critical that the Cheney Hall fund drive be very carefully planned before being launched.

The college has hired a consultant to determine the feasibility of a fund drive for the performing arts center. The town ought to consider such a study for Cheney Hall. This is no time for rush jobs.



"AT LAST... AMERICA'S JUST HOW I REMEMBER IT AS A YOUNG MAN..."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Solidarity

Obituaries

George C. Mortlock
She was born on June 13, 1891 in Lorton/Haute Soons, France and had lived in Manchester for the last 77 years.

George Mortlock, had drive school

VERNON — George C. Mortlock, 67, of 151 Talottville Road, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

He leaves his former wife, Naomi Mortlock Fitzgerald, three sons, David N. Mortlock of Coventry, George F. Mortlock of Higganum, and Steven Mortlock of Vernon; four daughters, Mrs. Carlton (Flame) Smith of Bangor, Maine and Mrs. William (Virginia) DeSteph of Vernon, Kimberly Mortlock and Christine Mortlock, both of Vernon; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Shirley Smith, wife of activist

Shirley (Carter) Smith, 43, of 93 Ferguson Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Bush backers say slate has signatures for convention

Organizers of a pro-Bush slate of Manchester delegates said they have more than the 400 signatures they need to qualify the slate for the May 4 Republican Convention.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state department of environmental protection forecasts good air quality across Connecticut today.

and had lived in Gardner, Mass., for 15 years before moving to Manchester in 1963. She was a member of First Baptist Church of East Hartford.

Frances C. Stoltz

GLASTONBURY — Funeral services were held today for Frances (Carin) Stoltz, who died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

William A. Banz

SOUTH WINDSOR — William A. Banz, 72, of 1071 Ellington Road, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Thelma Mae Kosis

Thelma Mae Kosis, 42, of 357 Hilliard St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Isabelle M. Peterson

EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held today for Isabelle M. Peterson, 46, of 22 Brentmoor Road, who died last week at Hartford Hospital.

Ralph R. Kurtz

Ralph R. Kurtz, 75, of 347 Kenney St., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

R. Oliver Mansur

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to R. Oliver Mansur, 76, of 149 Bissell St., who died Thursday.

Bertie A. Burk

Bertie A. (Reid) Burk, 88, of 25 Goolee Drive died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Fashion show set

GLASTONBURY — The Gleaners Group of the Second Congregational Church will hold a fashion show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House on Route 44A.



POPULAR FRONT FIGHTERS MAN GUN IN BEIRUT... Arafat says PLO ready to counter any attack

Israel won't break cease-fire — Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has assured American officials that Israel will obey the 9-month-old cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate two Israeli armored divisions were poised on the border. Previous reports also showed Palestinians have retrained with more sophisticated missiles and heavier troop concentrations than in the past.

Service set today for Seely-Brown

POMFRET (UPI) — A memorial service was scheduled today at the Pomfret High School for former Republican Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr. of Connecticut.

Seely-Brown was six of eight years in the 2nd District between 1946 and 1960, but lost a bid for the Senate in 1963.

Shoplift suspects nabbed in chase

Two brothers who had allegedly been shoplifting Saturday at the Sears Department Store on 34 W. Middle Turnpike tried to outrun police in a high speed car chase — but ended up crashing into the front of a building, police said.

Green charged in theft

Arthur L. Green, 53, executive director of the state Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities, was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at a local supermarket, police said.

Advertisement for MEDCO SURGICAL SUPPLY CO. featuring 'THE BACK HUGGER' and 'Posture Back Support Cushions'. Includes address 340 Main Street, Manchester and phone number 646-4070.

FOCUS / Home

Connections



By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Watching husbands shopping

I'm a confirmed people watcher. My favorite haunts are bus and train stations, but lacking that cosmopolitan environment, I can easily practice my hobby elsewhere.

There's no question about it. Inflation has socked the first-time home buyer a devastating blow. But what really hurts is not so much the cost of the home itself — that has risen by only five percent in the past year.

THE PRESENT OWNERS, children of the first owner who bought the home new in 1943, have decided finally to sell, because they all are "getting older."

THE SUNNY COUNTRY KITCHEN... features whitewashed cabinets

Bed and breakfast

Organizers tell why their idea can be good for both hosts AND guests

By Sharon Rutenberg United Press International EVANSTON, Ill. — The European tradition of "Bed and Breakfast" — staying in private homes instead of hotels, already established in some parts of the United States, has spread now to Chicago's posh North Shore.

Science lives at Waddell

Children at the Waddell School on Broad Street participated in a science fair recently. The projects done by students in grades 4 through 8 were prepared from research and class lessons.

Potential, but work needed

Here's what \$56,000 will get you

Ten years ago \$56,000 would buy you an eight-room raised ranch in an exclusive section of town. Now that same amount of money will buy a starter home, and the pickings are slim.

"MORE THAN 90 percent of people who go to the bank to get a mortgage can't qualify," Merritt says.

THE SUNNY COUNTRY KITCHEN... features whitewashed cabinets

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Bed and breakfast

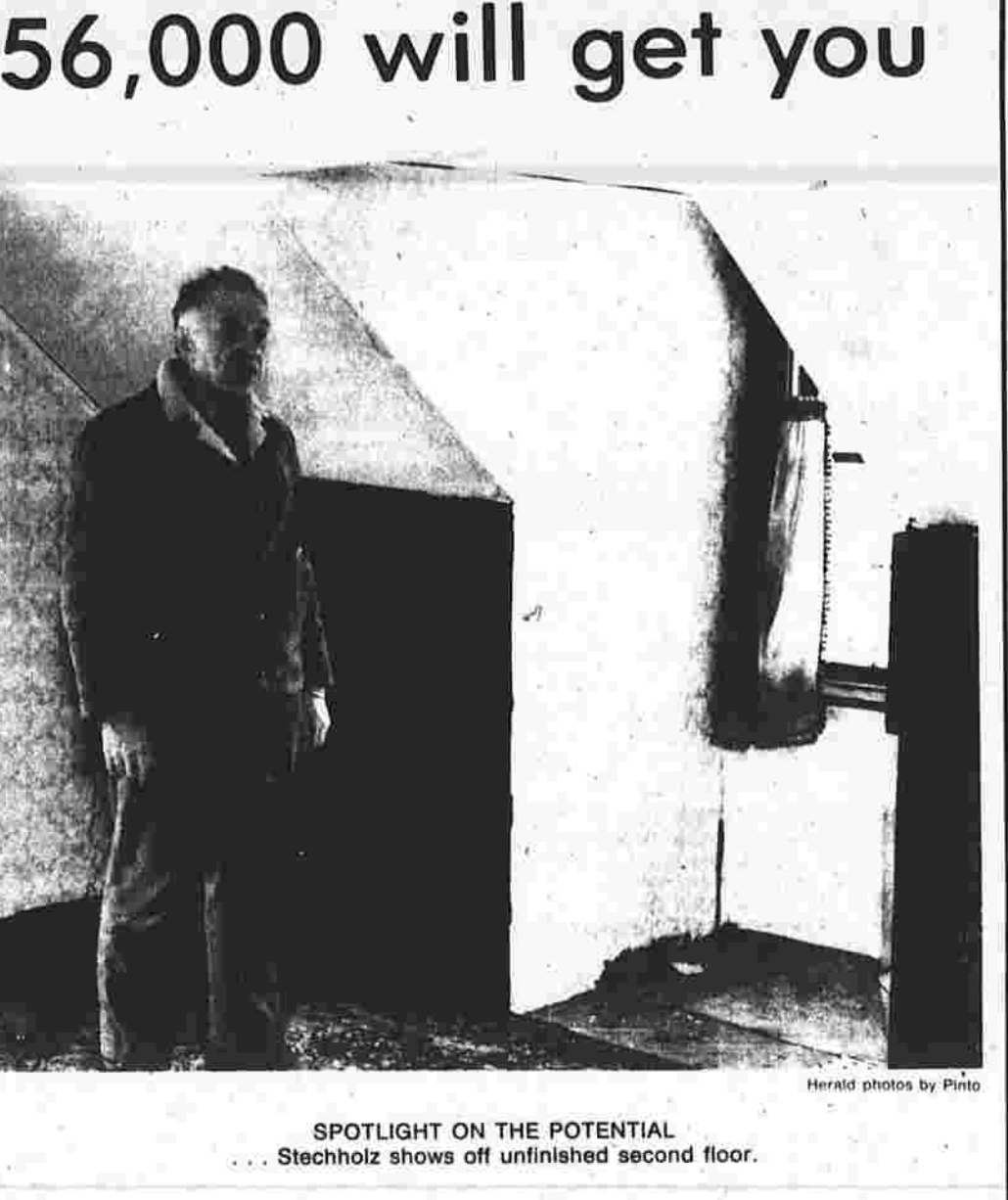
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Consumer Update/Gardens TV-Movies/Comics



SPOTLIGHT ON THE POTENTIAL... Stochholz shows off unfinished second floor.



THE SUNNY COUNTRY KITCHEN... features whitewashed cabinets

Bed and breakfast

Organizers tell why their idea can be good for both hosts AND guests

By Sharon Rutenberg United Press International EVANSTON, Ill. — The European tradition of "Bed and Breakfast" — staying in private homes instead of hotels, already established in some parts of the United States, has spread now to Chicago's posh North Shore.

Science lives at Waddell

Children at the Waddell School on Broad Street participated in a science fair recently. The projects done by students in grades 4 through 8 were prepared from research and class lessons.

1 2

A P P R

1 2

Advice

Stripper unwelcome at this bridal shower

DEAR ABBY: Recently my married daughter and several of her girlfriends gave a shower for a bride-to-be. As a surprise gift, one of the girls hired a male stripper to "crash" the party and put on a striptease dance.

None of the girls knew that a male stripper was going to barge in and go into his act. The bride's mother, a very dignified lady of 60, was terribly embarrassed, but she just sat there and made the best of it. (Afterward the girl who had hired the stripper apologized to the bride's mother.)

This is my problem: My youngest daughter just announced her engagement, and I know there will be showers given for her. My mother, who is 79, will surely be invited, and she wouldn't appreciate a male striptease act. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen? I am not a prude, but I couldn't sit there in the presence of my elderly mother and just "make the best of it." If a male stripper were to show up at my daughter's shower, would it be all right to get up and leave the room? Or do you think I'd be making a fool of myself?

DEAR WORRIED: First, the guests should be told in advance that the male stripper-type-surprise is inappropriate. And, if someone has the gall to send one anyway, leave



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the room. (And take Granny with you.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe your answer to the woman with arthritis in her hands. She asked how to get out of shaking hands with everyone in the receiving line at her daughter's wedding, and you told her to tell everyone as he or she approached, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis."

So it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis," 150 times or more? Or should she hang a sign around her neck, or have a public announcement made? I have four daughters, and I also have painful arthritis in my hands. I, too, have wondered what I will do when they get married. I hope someone will write in with a better solution than the one you offered.

CHRIS IN FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

Obesity contributes to many disorders

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am worried about my 21-year-old daughter's future health. She is obese and seems to resist a proper diet. Instead she eats popcorn with butter and salt, Kool Aid with sugar, salted peanuts, pistachios, pretzels, ice cream with syrup on a regular basis. When she eats food it is starch-corn on the cob with lots of butter and salt, Kentucky Fried Chicken with more salt, pizza and macaroni and Velveeta cheese and salt and homemade chicken soup broth with homemade dumplings, macaroni with flour, eggs and milk. She drinks about a quart of milk a day and about six glasses of water.

You'll notice no fruits, vegetables or meat other than chicken. She takes vitamins daily and says she is in good health and is simply going to be a "big person." Is she headed for trouble or am I better advised to let it be?

DEAR READER: She is right about one thing — she is going to be a big person. A person could eat any one of those things once in a while but a steady diet of a lot of those items means a weight problem — which in turn means body fat storage.

She will get along all right in her younger years if she doesn't have to have surgery for some unexpected reason or develop high blood pressure. But as the years go by



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

being overweight will contribute to arthritis; and as a group, obese people have high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels which lead to heart disease, strokes and other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

I am not sure what you can do that will help your daughter. A person does have to help herself and really want to do something about her or his lifestyle. If you could get her to study nutrition it might help her.

She might be able to switch to fortified skim milk and cut out the extra fat sources. She might even develop a taste for fruit and salads. Perhaps a desire to improve her physical appearance may motivate her.

Social Security

Benefits will change without added forms

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. It is based on typical queries to that office.

Question: I have been collecting Social Security disability benefits for nine years. In a few months, I'll be 65. Should I file an application for retirement benefits?

Lutz sets extra activities

Lutz Children's Museum has planned a week of special activities during school vacation week, April 20 to 24.

There will be "Do-it-Yourself" magic workshops for kids, afternoon magic activities for families, and a professional magic show on April 24.

Tuesday through Friday, at 10 a.m. the workshops in magic of the kitchen, laboratory, the mind and more, will be conducted. Pre-registration is required.

On Tuesday through Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be special magic demonstrations and activities daily.

On April 24 there will be a magic show titled "Hocus-Pocus After-

noon," at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Wadsworth School, 153 Broad St. For information about the magic show or the workshops, call the museum at 643-9949.

Rick Horton of the museum staff said the museum is looking for magicians of all ages and abilities to share their wizardry with visitors to the museum during that week.

Hours are flexible. The "visiting" magicians will receive two complimentary passes to the Saturday magic show to be put on by the Society for American Magicians. In addition, the week's most talented magician will be invited to perform during Saturday's show.

Torstensons mark 40th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LENNART TORSTENSON ... they celebrated their anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lennart A. Torstenson of 33 Coburn Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Torstenson is the former Evelyn Orr. The couple was married April 11, 1942 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Both are lifelong residents of Manchester and both are graduates of the class of 1940B of Manchester High School.

Torstenson served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. He is employed by the Edmonds Manufacturing Co. in Farmington.

Mrs. Torstenson has been employed by the Manchester Board of Education as secretary at the Bowers Elementary School for 17 years.

The couple was honored at an open house given by their family Saturday with 140 relatives and friends attending.

Among the guests was Lorraine Warren, 15 Lynch Drive, who was maid of honor at the couple's wedding, and Joseph Haydasz of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., who was an usher.

Anniversary greetings were received from the Rev. Dr. Thorsten Gustafson, officiating clergyman, a Cape Cod resident. Several messages were also received from relatives in Sweden.

About Town

Library sets films

During the school vacation, which is the week of April 19 through 23, the Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St., will show several movies for the children.

On Tuesday, April 20, the movie will be "The Hound that Thought He was a Racecar." On April 21 there will be an Edgar Allan Poe special, and on April 22, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

All movies will start promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Course offered

The Child Life and Pediatrics Departments at Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor two series on "The Art of Parenting" beginning this month. The first group, for parents of toddlers and pre-schoolers, will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning April 21 and continuing for eight weeks.

The second group, for parents of school-aged children, will start May 21 and meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks.

The programs are designed to expose parents to various styles of parenting, communication, guidance and discipline. Advance registration is necessary. For additional information call Ann Bonney at 646-1222, ext. 2417 or 2416.

Hygienists to meet

Manchester area dental hygienists are invited to attend the meeting of the Hartford Dental Hygiene Association, April 27 at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, in the McManus Room.

Coffee will be served at 7:15 p.m. The guest speakers will be Dr. Brian Zeiner and Dr. Gordon Crouch. The topics will be "Clinical Indications and Techniques for Early Intervention in the Mixed Dentition," and "An Overview of Clinical Indication for Adult Orthodontics."

Grange plans supper

Hillstom Grange will sponsor a family-style roast beef supper April 24 at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. There will be sittings at 5 and 6 p.m. For reservations call Marie Slate, 528-8887 or Bill McMurry, 568-1946, before April 20, if possible.

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Members are asked to bring items for a teacup auction.

Sunset Club to meet

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Reservations for the Coachlight Dinner Theater trip on May 12 should be made at this meeting.

Clinic scheduled

A free blood pressure clinic will be conducted Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St.

A volunteer from the American Red Cross will be present to take blood pressures. No appointments are necessary.

The free blood pressure screening was organized for the benefit of the Manchester community and will be conducted according to guidelines set by the American Heart Association. Free pamphlets on high blood pressure will be available. For more information call the pharmacy department at 649-9110.

Business Women meet

GLASTONBURY — The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet April 20 at 6:30 at LaCasa D'Oro Restaurant in Glastonbury.

There will be a cocktail hour and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Constance Milliken who will talk on "Relaxing Tensions."

Benefit game set

Soap opera fans are invited to attend a benefit volleyball game featuring stars of the soap opera "As the World Turns" against personnel from WFSB-TV 3 and WNHU-TV 10 at 2 p.m. at Newton High School.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Newton Children's Hospital. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 or under. Those attending will have a chance to win a T-shirt from their favorite soap star.

Refreshments will be sold by the Confirmation class of Corpus Christi Church of Wethersfield.



Loose fill easy to use

In some ways, it is easier to use loose insulation material than either batts or blankets when insulating an attic. You don't have the cutting and fitting to contend with, so the job moves along quickly.

You will need loose insulation for pouring, insulation board and a garden rake. The time it takes will depend on the size of the attic.

1. Buy a sheet of insulation board or your lumber yard and use it to make baffles in the attic before you begin pouring the insulation. Place baffle near each eave ventilator to prevent the loose insulation from blowing over it.

2. Begin pouring at one end of the attic. Before starting, measure the height of the joists. Then pour the first bag and rake the material to the depth needed to provide the correct R-Value. (Determine

the R-Value, or amount of insulation needed for efficient protection, as the store when you purchase the material.) Once you have made these measurements, you can estimate the correct depth of the insulation, err on the side of too much rather than too little. Don't be in a hurry to save money because you lose in the long run through higher fuel bills.

3. Use the rake to level the insulation and to work it down into all nooks and crannies. Use a good, solid layer of the material to protect the house — with no thin spots.

4. Stuff the space between the chimney and the wood framing with in-kempt three inches material.

5. Be sure, at the end of each run between joists, that the insulation measure the way to the top plate of the side wall of the house. Insulation is not needed in the eaves beyond the top plate.

Got a question about IRAs? Our free, 40 page handbook has your answer!

The Savings Bank of Manchester has written the book on Individual Retirement Accounts. Everything you need to know, from the simple to the complicated, is explained in your Individual Retirement Answers book. Got a question about IRAs? Get the answer — your answer — from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office); Parnell Place (Drive In); Burr Corner Shopping Center; East Center Street; Manchester Parkade; Hartford Road at McKees; Shopping Plaza at Spencer; Top Notch Shopping Center at North East; East Hartford; Burnside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton; Bolton Notch at Route 44A; Andover; Andover Shopping Plaza; South Windsor; Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center; Ashford; Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Telephone 646-1700.

We'll help you with Individual Retirement Answers for your own Individual Retirement Account.

With new law changes, in effect since January 1, 1982, everyone who earns income can open an IRA. You not only build for the future but enjoy tax benefits. And now defer taxes each year that you save. But anyone's financial situation is different; your retirement goals are different; and so are your questions. That's why the Savings Bank of Manchester has written a straightforward, comprehensive source of IRA information. For you.

Whatever questions you may have about IRAs, we'll help you find your answers. Here are just a sample of the questions and topics that your Individual Retirement Answers handbook covers.

Charlie Abbot has income this year from a number of sources:

Wages as a bookkeeper for a local restaurant — \$15,000

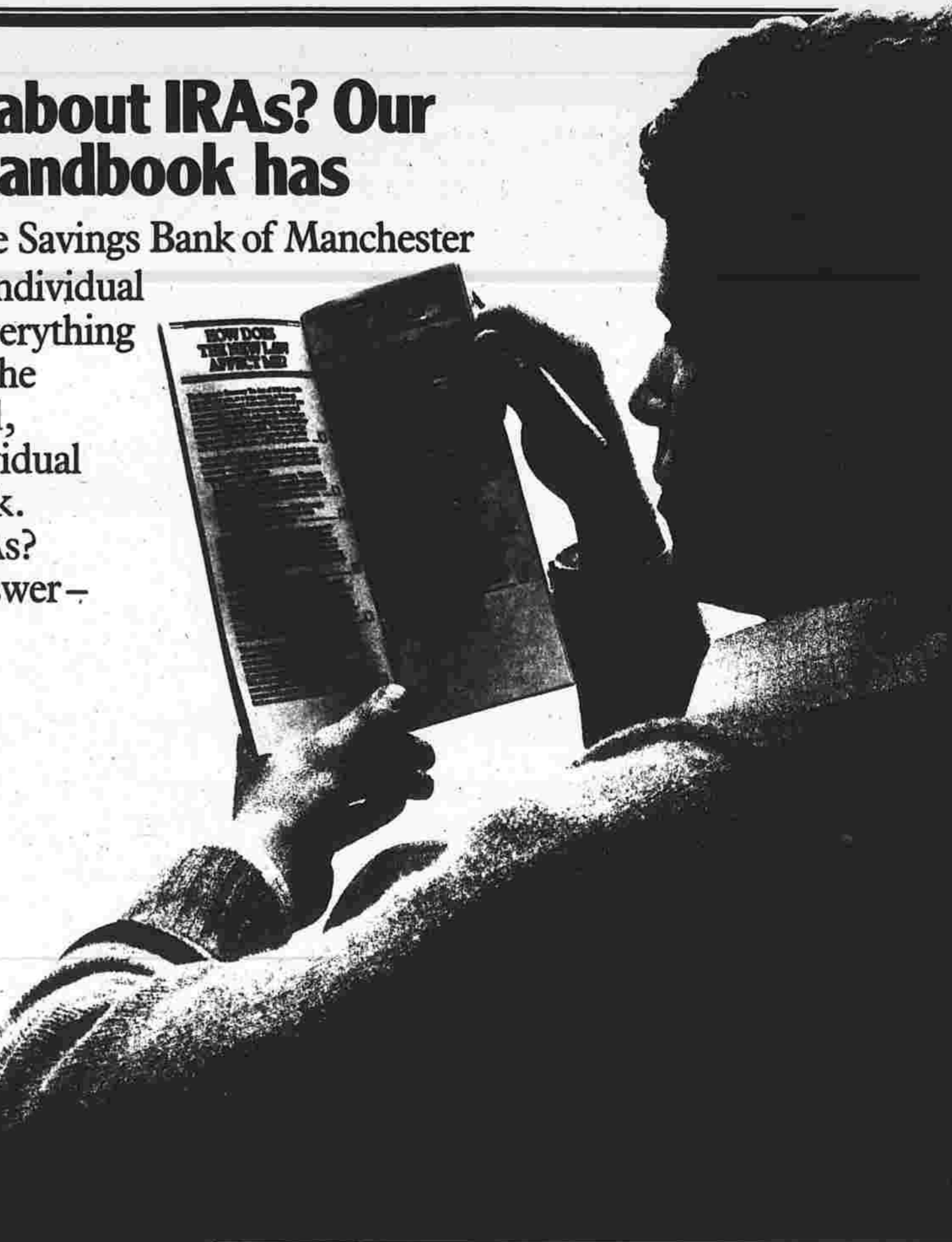
Earnings as a part-time carpenter (self-employed) — \$2,000

Interest income from an inheritance — \$3,000

He has never had an IRA, but has heard that he is eligible for one. What are his options?

Since Charlie's earned income for this year is \$17,000 (the \$3,000 interest income is not earned income), and therefore is ineligible for IRA consideration, he may open an IRA and contribute the maximum \$2,000 for this year. Assuming he earns at least \$2,000 in subsequent years, he may continue to contribute the maximum each year (providing the regulations are not changed).

In addition to his IRA, Charlie could set up a Keogh plan with his self-employed earnings as a carpenter. Under the new regulations, he can contribute 15% of his



\$2,000 self-employed earnings to the Keogh plan this year. The maximum annual contribution allowed in a Keogh is \$15,000 or 15% of self-employed earnings, whichever is less.

Lois Harding is 40 years old and has had an IRA for four years. It now contains \$6,500, all of which she currently has in a 2½-year Certificate of Deposit at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Her CD matures in one year. She was in an automobile accident recently which left her completely disabled. As a result, she needs the IRA money and would like to withdraw the entire amount. May she do so? Are there any penalties?

Because she is totally disabled, there are no penalties whatsoever for withdrawing the funds. When she withdraws any of the funds, however, she will be required to pay income taxes on that amount in the year in which she withdraws it.

Stacey Devito is an 18-year-old girl who has been earning money for the past two years working part-time in a local department store. So far this year she has earned \$1,000 and she now has \$1,000 in her savings account. Her father has been talking to her about setting up an IRA with at least half of the money, but she thinks it's too early for her to think about a retirement fund. "That's for old people, not for kids!" Is Stacey right? Is it possible for her to set up an IRA?

It is not only possible for Stacey to set up an IRA for herself but it's also a good idea. If one of her

goals is to be financially independent, this is the best time for her to get started. Retirement may be for older people, but preparation is for young people. Stacey could put \$500 into an IRA and be able to watch it grow rapidly into her own personal nest egg for the future. If she gets into the habit of making yearly contributions as early as this, she will achieve her aim painlessly.

Whatever your questions are, we have the answers. Our 40 page handbook gives you all the facts you need to know about IRAs. It tells you when and how to qualify for an IRA, as well as how to choose and set up a funding vehicle. In the back of the book is a worksheet, so you can discover for yourself what your particular IRA answer is.

Of course, the banking counselors at the Savings Bank of Manchester are always available to help you with any problem you may have. We think the best way to start thinking about an IRA, though, is with all the facts. So send for our free handbook, Individual Retirement Answers, by filling out the coupon below. Or call us at 646-1700.

The law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½.

WHAT'S MY IRA? INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ANSWER. Please send me my free IRA handbook. Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Telephone: Date of birth: Social Security Number: Married? Spouse working?

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POPE JOHN PAUL II HOLDS PASTORAL STAFF AS HE LEAVES ST. PETER'S SQUAD PONIIF had just imparted Urbi et Orbi blessing to Easter crowd of 300,000

Nation celebrates Easter

Baskets, bunnies, bonnets

By Dana Walker

United Press International
The Easter Bunny was kidnapped, an elephant passed out goodies to children, and a man jumped into St. Peter's car Saturday afternoon, began chocking him, robbed him and then sped off with a boom and Easter.

Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago dressed up an elephant, hares, goats and lambs for an Easter parade and put on a bonnet contest for children, who received lots of candy. But Chicago's Drake Hotel may have had the most colorful celebration. Pastry chef Lutz Okiewicz created a 4-foot, 110-pound rabbit from almond paste, chocolate and sugar, and named it Albert. Okiewicz estimated the rabbit represented "maybe a million and a half 20,000 or so eggs until they discovered residents of Elihu had hidden 28,000 for their Easter hunt. Not wanting the world record wanted from their record book, Mountain officials brought their Easter hunt. Not wanting the world record wanted from their record book, Mountain officials brought their Easter hunt. Not wanting the world record wanted from their record book, Mountain officials brought their Easter hunt. Not wanting the world record wanted from their record book, Mountain officials brought their Easter hunt.



JACQUELINE KERSTENS WEARS FLOWER BUCKET HAT she strolled in New York's Fifth Avenue parade

"Tragically the urgency - the moral necessity - to work toward mutual disarmament is not recognized and accepted by all," he said. "There is no evil worse than hating and hurting another." At Radio City Music Hall, more than 8,000 people attended a dawn service. About 3,000 people braved high winds and cold for the Cross of Peace Foundation Easter worship service on southern Bald Knob Mountain in southern Illinois and thousands of balloons were freed following the Festival of the Resurrection in Evanston a Chicago suburb.

Arledge: Ratings 'absurd'

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — With David Brinkley on Sunday, Ted Koppel on "Nightline" and Richard Threlkeld on analysis, Roone Arledge has everything going for him except that whicker-thin ratings edge that would put him at the top of the Nielsen heap. "It's a situation the flamboyant boss of ABC News finds "absurd." This past week, all three networks were within eight-tenths of a rating point of each other, he said. "We happened to be one-tenth of a rating point behind NBC so therefore we were third."

Ask if any among the growing ranks of television critics affect his operation and the reaction can only be classified as poison ivy. Narrow the field to syndicated columnist Gary Deeb and applique loony. "Deeb has no influence of any kind on the way we operate our business because he is inaccurate and a laughing stock even among his fellow critics," Arledge said. "Every time you talk to a critic who's made a mistake, he says, 'Hey - I want you to know I'm no Gary Deeb.'"

Monday TV

- 6:00 (1)(2)(3)(4) News
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- (2) NBC News
- (3) ABC News
- (4) CBS News
- 6:30 (1) CBS News
- (2) NBC News
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- 7:00 (1) CBS News
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- 6:00 (1) CBS News
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- (4) CBS News

Cinema

- Hartford
Athenem Cinema -
Mars, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Cinema City - Blood
Wedding, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45
Ought to Be in Pictures
7:15, 9:15, 11:15
- Cinestudio - The Boat
is Full, 7:30, with
Rashomon, 9:30
Cinema One - Closed
for remodeling.
Poor Richards - The
Seduction, 7:30, 9:30
- Showcase Cinema -
Some Kind of Hero, 1:15,
7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Also starring Joseph Campanella,
Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45,
11:45
Richard Pryor Live on the
Sunset Strip, 1:30, 7:45, 11:00
Charlots of Fire, 2:10,
9:45, 11:45, 1:10
St. Vincent, 7:10, 9:45, 11:15
Silent Rage, 1:30, 9:50

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
2525 WEST HARTFORD ST.
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 5B
EAST HARTFORD 06183
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
DEATH TRAP
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
SILENT RAGE
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
VICTOR
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
SOME KIND OF HERO
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
DEATH WISH II
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
ON GOLDEN POND
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE
SHOWN AT:
282-2185-85

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SPORTS



METS' RON GARDENHIRE IS ALL SET to tag out Cubs' Steve Henderson on steal attempt

Peace pipe no longer taken back by Braves

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer
Under their new chief, Joe Torre, the Atlanta Braves no longer want to smoke the peace pipe. When Torre managed in New York, he was known as the "peace pipe" manager. But in Atlanta, he's a different person. Torre's constant prodding of the Braves during the exhibition season (187) and they've continued on the warpath into the regular season.

National League

'Catalyst' for new team
Foster's first homer as Met sparks decision over Cubs
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sluggish George Foster says he sees himself as a "catalyst" for his new team, the New York Mets, with his major responsibility igniting big innings for the club.
"I was pleased. He pitched a strong game," Elias said. "I saw some things out there that would concern me in July but don't right now."
New York starter Pete Falcone, 1-0, pitched the first five innings to gain the victory. Ed Lynch hurled the next 3 1/3 innings before yielding to Neil Allen, who got the final two outs for the save.
Lynch injured his elbow during Gary Woods' lead-off bunt attempt at Philadelphia. Sanchez walked and Gene Lerner doubled in the bottom of the fifth.
Chicago manager Lee Elia said except for that inning, the Cubs played the type of baseball he is looking for this year.
"We've got to stay away from the big inning," Elias said. "We want to keep away from the four and sixes in one inning."
Bob Giam and New York manager George Bamberger conceded Larson pitched a strong game before the first home run.
"It's going to be a helluva game," Bamberger said. "But a guy like Foster is going to get his homers."

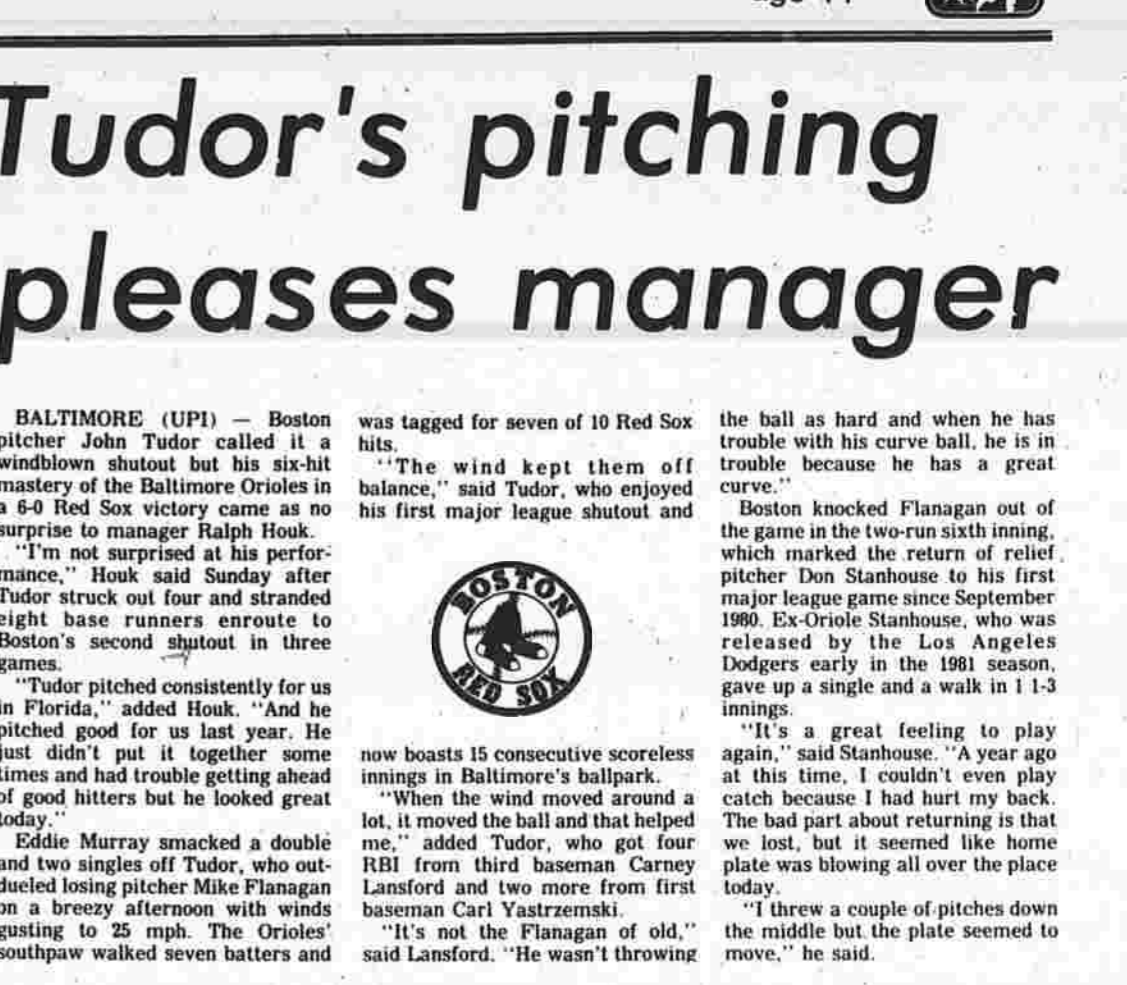
WSox' zip, zip, zip

run-producing single by Steve Kemp. "I was a little stiff, I didn't even break a sweat out there," Burns said after leaving with tightness in his forearm. "I didn't elevate my body temperature out there and I didn't have a breaking ball."
With one out in the sixth, Almon — who had two hits on the day — singled to left and an out later. Bernazard doubled over Dave Winfield's head in left to knock in the game's first run. Kemp then singled to left to bring home Bernazard and help pin the loss on New York starter Tomny John. Burns pitched a helluva game.
Winfield reflected on the disappointing comeback. "We didn't play well today. I know why the fans were chanting 'Reggie, Reggie.' We weren't doing anything and they had nothing better to do. But we'll be ready to play."

Twins' 'Greenhouse'

producer's fine crop
opener 6-3 in 16 innings and dropping the nightcap 3-1.
At Cleveland, Len Barker tossed an eight-inning and Toby Harsh drove in four runs. Barker struck out three and walked one in boosting his career mark to 8-1 against his former teammates. The right-hander had a shutout when the ninth when Jim Sundberg, who had three hits, hit a home run.
At Kansas City, Mo., Kirk Gibson doubled home one run in the fourth and scored the game-winner one batter later on a sacrifice fly by Larry Herndon to lift Detroit behind the combined four-hit pitching of Gene Mauch. "He'll be 8-2 at the All-Star break and the two will come next week in Anaheim."
Nearing 6-1, A's 3-1 hammered Toronto 14-5, Boston blanked Baltimore 6-0, Cleveland routed Texas 13-1, Detroit nipped Kansas City 2-1, Chicago swept New York 7-6 in 12 innings and 3-0 and Seattle split Oakland, winning

Masters title won by Stadler



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Nearing 6-1, A's 3-1 hammered Toronto 14-5, Boston blanked Baltimore 6-0, Cleveland routed Texas 13-1, Detroit nipped Kansas City 2-1, Chicago swept New York 7-6 in 12 innings and 3-0 and Seattle split Oakland, winning

Masters title won by Stadler



WSox' zip, zip, zip

run-producing single by Steve Kemp. "I was a little stiff, I didn't even break a sweat out there," Burns said after leaving with tightness in his forearm. "I didn't elevate my body temperature out there and I didn't have a breaking ball."
With one out in the sixth, Almon — who had two hits on the day — singled to left and an out later. Bernazard doubled over Dave Winfield's head in left to knock in the game's first run. Kemp then singled to left to bring home Bernazard and help pin the loss on New York starter Tomny John. Burns pitched a helluva game.
Winfield reflected on the disappointing comeback. "We didn't play well today. I know why the fans were chanting 'Reggie, Reggie.' We weren't doing anything and they had nothing better to do. But we'll be ready to play."

Twins' 'Greenhouse'

producer's fine crop
opener 6-3 in 16 innings and dropping the nightcap 3-1.
At Cleveland, Len Barker tossed an eight-inning and Toby Harsh drove in four runs. Barker struck out three and walked one in boosting his career mark to 8-1 against his former teammates. The right-hander had a shutout when the ninth when Jim Sundberg, who had three hits, hit a home run.
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Scoreboard

HOME INNING

4 5 6 7

01020

00000

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASS'N

By United Press International

APRIL 11

Atlantic Division

W. I. Pct. GB

Boston 34 50 2

Washington 32 50 2

New Jersey 30 50 2

New York 26 50 2

Philadelphia 24 50 2

Central Division

Minneapolis 38 50 2

Chicago 36 50 2

Indiana 34 50 2

San Antonio 32 50 2

Dallas 30 50 2

Portland 28 50 2

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

APRIL 11

Carrollton Series

Carrollton 1, Philadelphia 0

Carrollton 2, Philadelphia 0

Carrollton 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Diego Series

San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 2, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

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San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Baseball

By United Press International

APRIL 11

San Antonio Series

San Antonio 1, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 0

San Antonio 3, Philadelphia 0

Astrograph

Your Birthday

April 12, 1982

This coming year you are likely to light up your intimate circle of friends as well. The quality of the relationships will become more important than the quantity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You have the ability today to arouse enthusiastic support for ideas in which you truly believe. Make your presentation with a dramatic flair. Prediction of what's in store for you is each of the quarters below for Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You should be able to do your self some good today as well as help another regarding a situation he or she does not know how to make the most of.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your organizational and management skills will be finely tuned today. Your techniques to direct others will inspire them to better efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Don't be misled about calling in markers today from persons who are indebted to you. Your chances for getting what's due are better than usual.

PIERCE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Continue to focus your efforts on the future. You should be successful in your project. Lady Luck will help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You should do well on today in your work. You may feel your boss's attention to your developments will be more than you deserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Continue to focus your efforts on the future. You should be successful in your project. Lady Luck will help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Don't be misled about calling in markers today from persons who are indebted to you. Your chances for getting what's due are better than usual.

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Winnie Winkie - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



Levy's Law - James Schumolster



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



Kit'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Busas Bunny - Warner Bros.



Winthrop - Dick Cavall



Winn the Poet - Al Feldt



Crossword

ACROSS

53 Froglike amphibian

54 Author

55 Trapped by floors

56 Belatedly

57 (archaic) victim

58 Genetic

59 Material

60 Artificially

61 American patriot

62 Large cask

63 Invention

64 Small coin

65 Normality

66 Chinese fish

67 American patriot

68 Michigan

69 Preparation

70 Single

71 Russian ruler

72 Fair

73 Resound

74 Possessive

75 Domestic

76 Romanly

77 Promote

78 Soggy

79 Snake-like fish

80 Rollyway

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. ACROSS

53. Froglike amphibian

54. Author

55. Trapped by floors

56. Belatedly

57. (archaic) victim

58. Genetic

59. Material

60. Artificially

61. American patriot

62. Large cask

63. Invention

64. Small coin

65. Normality

66. Chinese fish

67. American patriot

68. Michigan

69. Preparation

70. Single

71. Russian ruler

72. Fair

73. Resound

74. Possessive

75. Domestic

76. Romanly

77. Promote

78. Soggy

79. Snake-like fish

80. Rollyway

Bridge

Play a Swiss team

The goat many times because no one is ever going to make the deal in the time. Here's his first hand.

NORTH 4-4-8	
♠ K 17	
♥ 10 8 7 5 4 3 2	
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♠ K 17
♥ 10 8 7 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	
♥ 10 8 7 5 4 3 2	
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	

Soccer

Vulnerable East-West Dealer South

West North East South

Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♣

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

By United Press International

APRIL 11

Western Division

San Diego 2, Portland 1

Portland 1, Vancouver 0

Vancouver 1, Seattle 0

Seattle 1, Tacoma 0

Tacoma 1, San Diego 0

Eastern Division

New York 1, Montreal 0

Montreal 1, Toronto 0

Toronto 1, Baltimore 0

Baltimore 1, Tampa Bay 0

Tampa Bay 1, New York 0

GOAL

It was such a beautiful day that I decided to take the baby for a stroll.

YEAH! MY BABY!

LEAVE ME ALONE!

YOU GOT ME WHAT HE CAME FOR!

HE GOT WHAT HE CAME FOR!

YOU GOT ME WHAT HE CAME FOR!

CAR CARE CORNER

By Roger Austin

Servic Manager

There are upwards of 15,000 parts in the modern motor car... The fact that your car is a complex piece of machinery need not awe you...

GM AUTO REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
- REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
- AUTO PAINTING
- CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE
- 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

CARTER CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6464

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

IT'S FREE!

NOT A DROP OF OIL IS WASTED...

FOGARTY BROS. 319 Broad St. Manchester

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities in the word puzzle. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Queen U.

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64

65 66

CD AFALGXOBWR B'FA HAPLWAS

CD AFALGXOBWR B'FA HAPLWAS

PIYXC HBMA: BX RYAM YW.

LYLXAL NLYMX

Kit'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

KIT, THIS IS YOUR MOTHER. I FOUND CARLYLE STOWED AWAY IN YOUR LAUNDRY BAG. ARE YOU DITTING AGAIN?

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

IT SAYS, "LEAVE SEVEN PAIRS OF ELEVATOR SHOES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FOREST, OR YOU'LL NEVER SEE SNOW WHITE AGAIN."

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

YOU'VE COME LONELY BABY!

I COULDN'T RESIST THAT!

Winthrop - Dick Cavall

I'M GOING TO BE TAKING A LOT MORE BATHS FROM NOW ON.

MY MOTHER BOUGHT ME A PAIR OF SNEAKERS.

Busas Bunny - Warner Bros.

GERMANY IS PLEASE COME FOR SUCH A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY TO VISIT.

AND THE PEOPLE ARE SO FRIENDLY DOC?

Winn the Poet - Al Feldt

HASSENPEFFER!

WHAT'S HASENPEFFER?

I THINK MY VACATION IS ABOUT OVER.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE: Lost and Found, Personal, Announcements, Auctions. FINANCIAL: Mortgage Loans, Personal Loans, Insurance.

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Business Opportunities, Announcements, Auctions. EDUCATION: Services Offered, Tuition, Schools, Classes, Seminars, Workshops, Conferences.

MISC. SERVICES: Services Offered, Tuition, Schools, Classes, Seminars, Workshops, Conferences. REAL ESTATE: Real Estate Services, Listings, Rentals, Leases.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns for Minimum Charge, Per Word Per Day, and rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

Please read your ad. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: DENIAL ASSISTANT, PART TIME HELP, MATURE PERSON for housework, BUCKLEY CONVASCENT HOME, SEWING MACHINE operators, EARN GOOD MONEY, AUTOMOBILE SALES, WANTED - OVERNIGHT DRIVER, THIRD SHIFT, SALES PERSON - Book Department, LOVING - WARM MOTEL.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER... Carrier needed for Downey Dr. Area Call 647-9946

Business Guide

BRADFORD Electric: light oven broiler, ideal for cottage, 800, 643-4242 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: used as printing plates, 200 2x28x36, 50 each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

Bill Tunsky ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

PRINT PRINT PRINT TRIO PRINTERS: Elm Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Complete Line of Offset Printing.

Money

Green, lightweight, illustrated. Don't give too much of it to the I.R.S. this year, let a professional prepare your return.

Norman C. Holcomb CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Building Contracting: Economy two family ranch for \$27,900 with three rooms on each side. Separate utilities, mortgage available.

Income Tax Service

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE: Returns prepared, tax advice given. Your personal finances. Reasonable rates.

14-YEAR-OLD HAS RAKE will travel. Reliable care for your yard. Telephone 643-0738.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns for Minimum Charge, Per Word Per Day, and rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Automotive

NEEDED: Good home for light female house cat. Spayed, healthy and well behaved. Telephone 633-5778.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 63 MANCHESTER - Newly decorated on bedroom apartment available.

Automotive

1974 VW - auto, AM/FM, Excellent condition. Best offer. Telephone 643-0738.

Crochet Vest



Variety



Crochet

Fascinating to crochet and easy to wear. This attractive vest will be wardrobe mainstay. No. 5780 - Crochet vest, 10-14; 18-20 and 42-44 inclusive.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business, retail and commercially zoned.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 643-2801.

MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor, carpeted, appliances

MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor, carpeted, appliances, central air conditioning. Available April 1st. Telephone 643-1171.

WEST HARTFORD - Handsome two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apartment

WEST HARTFORD - Handsome two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apartment on busline adjacent to highway and park. \$650 monthly with heat and garage. Call Carol at 528-1300.

PLEASANT FOUR rooms in quiet family atmosphere

PLEASANT FOUR rooms in quiet family atmosphere. Elderly person in home. Non-smoking. Security and references. Telephone after 3 p.m., 646-8897.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, two full baths, furnished, sauna, pool, exercise room, banquet room

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, two full baths, furnished, sauna, pool, exercise room, banquet room. No children under 16. No pets. Security required. Includes fee and water. Leasing Agency, 646-0565.

RAKE in the extra money you can make by selling no longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad.

SELECT USED CARS. 1981 Toyota Celica Gpe., A/T, A-C. \$7995. 1981 Corolla L/E. \$7295. 1980 Firebird. \$6995. 1980 Toyota Tercel, 2-dr. L/B. \$6495. 1980 Chevy Van. \$6995. 1980 Corolla 4-dr., A-C. \$6495. 1980 Buick Century Wagon. \$6995. 1980 Sunbird Hatchback. \$4995. 1979 Mazda 626. \$5195. 1979 Dodge Omni 024. \$4995. 1979 Chevy Pick-up C20. \$5295. 1979 Toyota Pick-up A-C. \$4995. 1979 Chevy Malibu Classic Wagon. \$4995. 1979 Sunbird, Black, 4 spd., V-8. \$4195. 1978 Kawasaki, 450 cc only 9,000 miles. \$1395. 1978 C15 Renegade. \$4995. 1978 Monza 2+2. \$3995. 1978 Pinto. \$2995. 1978 Corolla 1200. \$3695. 1978 Dodge Aspen 2 Door. \$3695. 1977 Toyota Corolla 2-dr. \$3195. 1977 Chevy Pickup. \$3195. 1977 Firebird Spirit. \$4995. 1976 Dodge Van. \$2895. 1975 Duster 6 cyl., A-C. \$2895. 1975 AMC Hornet. \$2395. 1975 Olds Omega 4-dr. \$2995. 1975 Datsun 710 Wagon A-C. \$2995. 1975 Olds Omega 4-dr. \$2995. 1974 Dodge Charger, buchs, air. \$2995. 1972 Toyota Celica, 2-dr., A-C. \$2395.

WILLIMANTIC Leads The Way! LOW PRICES DATSUN

Table listing various Datsun models and prices, including 1982 280-ZX, 1982 210, 1982 MAXIMA, and 1982 PICKUP.

Advertise in The Herald - 'The Community Voice Since 1881.'

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 12, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 12, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9384 and Section 9-24 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut and the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that the Republican Party of Connecticut has filed July 13, 1982 as the date for holding County Conventions for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of Sheriff.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Dated this 12th day of April, 1982.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Advertisement for The Herald Classified Ads featuring an illustration of a man's face and the text 'FREE Classified Ads'.

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

THIS COUPON CANNOT BE USED FOR TAG SALES, RENTALS OR ITEMS FOR SALE OVER \$99.00.

NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, is holding a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizens Center, 40 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 20, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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1 2 A P P R 1 2

Make Extra Cash clip and mail today or call 643-2711