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legion commander says

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O'Neill plans to sign
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Sunny today;
cloudy tonight
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, April 24, 1982
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Negotiators huddle on final borders

Israelis flush squatters from Sinai

By Maurice Guindl
United Press International

Israeli troops flushed out the last remaining squatters and blew up the model town of Yamit Friday as negotiators huddled for six hours to reach agreement on borders of the Sinai 48 hours before it reverts to Egypt.

"Yes, it was blown up," said an army spokesman in Tel Aviv, confirming that explosive charges crumpled the few remaining structures in the northeastern Sinai town of Yamit, where 5,000 settlers once

lived.

Israeli, Egyptian and American negotiators expressed confidence that agreement resolving an Egyptian-Israeli border dispute will be reached by Sunday, the day Israel completes withdrawal from the occupied Sinai.

"We have made excellent progress in our talks today," said U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, who has been shuttling between Israel and Egypt for nine days to reconcile last-minute differences.

Sinai: trauma
in the exodus

— See page 4

"We hope to have an agreement finished by noon on Sunday," Stoessel told reporters following a six-hour meeting with Israeli Foreign Ministry Director Gen. David Kimche and Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros

Ghali, both of whom made similar statements to reporters.

The border dispute involves 15 out of nearly 100 Sinai border demarcation points, most of them considered of minor importance.

A major snag in the negotiations is an Israeli tourist hotel on a 770-yard strip along the Gulf of Aqaba at Taba, just south of the Israeli port of Eilat. Both Israel and Egypt claim the land on which the hotel is built.

Israel is scheduled to hand over the eastern third of Sinai to Egypt Sunday, when flag-raising

ceremonies will be held at Rafah in the north and Sharm El-Sheikh in the south.

In Yamit, a model town built up from the desert nine years ago, a loudspeaker blared the Israeli national anthem for the last time and soldiers using a giant hoist ladder plucked 11 students from atop the 82-foot war monument to a tank battle in the 1967 Mideast war, when Israel captured the Sinai from Egypt.

One resister wrapped himself in chains and an Israeli flag. The

resisters and some of the soldiers wept as the protesters came down. Troops had much harder time pulling out the zealot followers of U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane from a graffiti-marked bunker nearby where they had holed up for days threatening suicide.

An army crew failed three times to yank off the steel door of the bunker with a chain attached to a bulldozer and in the end bored a giant hole in the structure with a pneumatic drill through which the 11 militant were dragged out screaming "No! No! No!"

British ships at battle stations

By United Press International

British warships, their battle stations manned for war, arrived in the "vicinity" of the outermost Falkland island of South Georgia Friday and Britain urged its citizens in Argentina to evacuate as quickly as possible.

A senior defense official in London said advance ships from the British war fleet were "in the vicinity" of South Georgia but had run into a fearsome storm with hurricane-force winds and 40-foot waves.

In Buenos Aires, a high-ranking military source confirmed the report, saying British ships "are now within helicopter and plane range" of South Georgia, 1,200 miles from the Argentine coast and 800 miles east of the Falklands capital of Port Stanley.

He said the main British fleet was also within "striking range of our planes" but added "there has been no fighting so far."

As the 40-ship fleet, buffeted by 85 mph winds and towering swells, steamed to within range of South Georgia it went on "defense station" alert — the Royal Navy's second highest classification of pre-combat readiness.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, in a message beamed to Argentina on its World Service radio, broadcast warnings to the estimated 17,000 Britons in Argentina to leave without delay by commercial flights.

"Those who have so far not acted on earlier warnings are asked to consider again whether they should take an early opportunity of leaving the country by normal commercial means," the broadcast said.

"Now that the British task force is approaching the area of the Falkland Islands, a period of increasing tension and risk could lie ahead which should be taken into account by all British citizens remaining in Argentina."

Hopes for a peaceful settlement of the Falklands crisis were still alive but fading fast as British Defense Secretary Francis Pym met in Washington with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other officials.

"All I just want to say at this point is that we have been at work together this morning," Pym told reporters as he left the State Department. "We have a break now and we are continuing that work this afternoon. There is nothing further I can say at this stage," he said.

Pym and Haig were trying to narrow the gap between British and Argentine peace proposals for the Falklands, the British South Atlantic colony seized by Argentina April 2.

Britain has offered to give the Falklands to Argentina, but only if the colony's 1,800 English-speaking residents agree and only after a transitional period of British rule.

Argentina, which maintains it inherited a Spanish claim to the Falklands, has insisted on maintaining sovereignty over the islands believed to be rich in oil resources.

Officials with Pym said Britain still sought a negotiated peace but "will not shrink from the use of force." They added they were not optimistic.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met her top naval commanders while she awaited word from Pym, who was to fly home later in the day.

In Argentina, junta President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri toured southern air and naval bases after returning from an inspection trip to the Falklands, where he told his battle-ready troops to "fight until the last drop of blood" to keep the islands.



ARGENTINE PRESIDENT IN ISLANDS
embraced by military governor

UPI photo

Singer to close store in downtown Manchester

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The Singer Co. sewing machine store, one of the last remaining chain stores on Main Street, will close its doors as part of an apparent move by Singer to eliminate some of its retail outlets.

Kent Kirkbridge, manager of the store at 856 Main St., said he wasn't sure when the store would close, only that "it will close eventually." Singer's landlord, Leonardo Calcianno of Rocky Hill, said the

store's lease expires in August. He said he has received no word from Singer officials that they plan to close the store.

Officials at Singer's international headquarters in Stamford could not be reached for comment on the local store's closing. But several local businessmen say Singer plans to shed all its retail outlets, and turn to a franchise system for selling and servicing its sewing equipment.

The Singer Co. has not fared well in the current recession. The com-

pany recently shut down part of its main manufacturing plant in Elizabeth, N.J.

An employee at the Singer store in Farmington said that store will cease operating as a company-owned outlet and convert to an independent franchise this summer. The store will continue to sell under the Singer name, she said.

The Farmington and Manchester stores are the only remaining company-owned Singer retail outlets in the Greater Hartford area.

Unlike the Farmington store, the

Manchester Singer outlet will not reopen as an independent franchise. Once the Manchester store closes, "that will be it," according to Kirkbridge.

Kirkbridge said the store has two employees besides himself.

The Singer Co.'s Manchester outlet has been in business since 1947. Until 1967, the store was located at 832 Main St., a few doors north of its present site.

The Singer store moved to 856 Main St. in 1967. The reason for the move, said company spokesmen at

the time, was that the store needed more space to accommodate an upsurge in business.

Singer's closing means Main Street will be without a major chain store outlet, aside from an Electrolux vacuum cleaner store and an S & H Green Stamps redemption outlet.

Once, Main Street had several large chain stores, including Montgomery Ward's, the W.T. Grant Co., Woolworth's, and A & P Supermarkets.

Joseph Garman, owner of J. Gar-

man Clothier at 887 Main St., said Singer's closing is not a sign that Main Street businesses are suffering. Locally-owned stores on Main Street continue to prosper, he said.

"It's not the fault of Main Street, or Manchester, because that's baloney," said Garman.

Closing the Manchester store was "a bottom-line decision" on the part of the Singer Co., Garman said. "You can't blame a town for that," he said.

Good Morning

It's that time again

"Spring ahead. Fall back." It's time once again to remember what to do about the change to daylight-saving time. A federal law specifies that daylight time begins on the last Sunday in April at 2 a.m., so remember to turn your clock ahead one hour tonight. You'll lose an hour's sleep, but you'll regain it on the last Sunday in October.

TV coverage improves

The Manchester Herald today introduces expanded coverage of television programs with weekend TV schedules on pages 12 and 13. Because more and more homes in Manchester are subscribing to cable television, the Herald has added program schedules for all channels offered by Greater Hartford CATV.

In addition, the Herald has increased the type size of the program listings to make them easier to read.

Sorry, day was wrong

A feature story on the cover of the Friday Focus section of the Manchester Herald concerned an auto show to be held this weekend in Wickham Park. Unfortunately, the article was wrong about one important detail: The show will be Sunday, not today. The hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to dusk.



BROADWAY'S MARIANNE TATUM
... reminding us to push clocks ahead

Jimmy Carter plans to re-enter politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, feeling he is "being vindicated by events," plans to become more active in Democratic affairs and has agreed to address two Washington area gatherings, a party spokesman said Friday.

Carter will speak at the Montgomery County, Md., spring ball May 1 and return for another political event in June, according to Democratic National Committee spokesman Bob Neumann.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, also will be guests at a party May 1 hosted by former White House social secretary Gretchen Posten, to which all former Carter aides have been invited.

"He's getting more active, clearly," Neumann said. "He feels he's being vindicated by events, whether in the Middle East or on human rights," another Democratic party source said.

Neumann said the DNC hopes Carter will participate in the party's mid-term conference in Philadelphia June 25-27. Carter will speak for 10 minutes at the spring ball and Democratic National Chairman Charles Mannatt will speak for 20 minutes, Denise O'Leary, co-chairman, said.

Ms. O'Leary said ticket sales have

been brisk — 100 of the 130 \$50 tickets for the reception and 1,000 of the 1,300 seats for the \$25-a-plate dinner have been sold. Carter had been invited, she said. "Because he's the former president of the United States. He's a big draw. We're very flattered."

Ms. O'Leary said there was "absolutely not" any concern over Carter's lack of popularity. "People are realizing how great a president he was in view of Reaganomics," she said.

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News Briefing

Salvador delays leader decision

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's constituent assembly postponed the election of a new national president Friday as politicians met behind closed doors to seek a candidate acceptable to all sides, including the United States and the army.

The assembly session was unexpectedly postponed following Thursday's election of ultra-rightist leader Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson as assembly president.

Leftist guerrillas, who had been relatively inactive since their unsuccessful bid to sabotage the assembly elections last month, attacked military outposts in three cities and warned that a major offensive would begin May 1.

The rightist-controlled assembly had been scheduled to meet Friday to elect an interim national president to serve until elections in 1983 or 1984. But the election of d'Aubuisson, an ultra-rightist described by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White as a "pathological killer," as assembly president apparently threw their plans off base.

France campaigns against terrorists

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand ordered a major campaign against political terrorism Friday as another threat to bomb French trains was received from "friends" of the international assassin Carlos the Jackal.

Mitterrand convened a "war council" at the Elysee Palace and afterwards Interior Minister Gaston Defferre announced a new, stricter border checks and a review of traditional French policies of welcoming political exiles. An estimated 120,000 political exiles currently live in France.

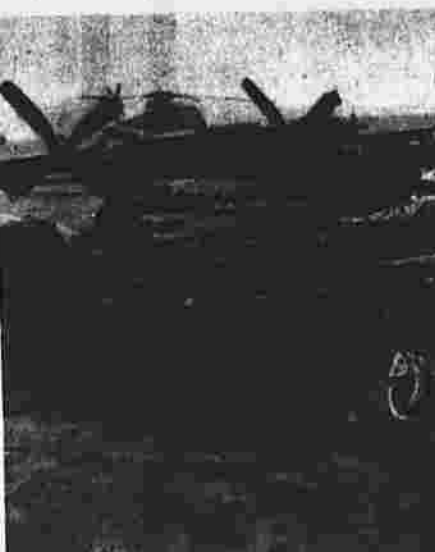
Captain of rig admits troubles

BOSTON (UPI) — The captain of the world's largest floating oil rig admitted nine days before it sank in a raging Atlantic storm he did not know the controls well enough to handle them alone, a witness told investigators Friday.

Quirks in the News

So long, Disco Duck

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The 10 worst songs of the '70s, as selected by the 6,200 students at the University of Tulsa, will be taking a 100-foot fall in a 200-pound jukebox.



UPI photo

Talks on budget 'hang by thread'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget negotiators, their talks "hanging by a thread," agreed Friday to keep trying for a compromise that may be little more than suggested raises for tax increases and spending cuts to keep the deficit below \$100 billion.

Congressional leaders and White House aides emerged from four hours of talks with an agreement only to meet again Sunday.

The talks began nearly a month ago with hopes of drafting a specific 1983 budget cutting plan, which with the approval of President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill could breeze through Congress.

But in the ensuing weeks the participants lowered their sights, and they now hope only to fashion compromise that might calm jittery financial markets.

Such an agreement might prove essentially meaningless in providing direction to tax and budget-writing committees of Congress.

Without action this year, the Office of Management and Budget concedes the 1983 deficit could reach nearly \$180 billion.

"The negotiations continue to hang by a thread, but as long as nobody cuts the thread and we keep meeting, I'll remain optimistic," said Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Youth in Vermont guilty of murder

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI) — An Orleans County Superior Court jury deliberated just two hours Friday before finding 17-year-old Wade Willis guilty of first degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of his pregnant girlfriend.

The unexpectedly quick verdict late Friday afternoon ended a trial that began more than a month ago.

Willis initially showed no reaction but when the jury of eight men and four women left the room he broke into tears, then sat sobbing in the courtroom, comforted by his lawyer and friend, Duncan Kilmarin.

The slightly built youth, charged with the May 1981 slaying of Terri Weed, faces a possible life sentence. The verdict will be automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Earlier Friday, Kilmarin and Orleans County State's Attorney Philip White spent more than four hours summarizing testimony from 70 witnesses.

In his three-hour closing argument, Kilmarin portrayed Willis as a frightened child, trapped in the gangling world of adolescence, and taunted by his schoolmates because he had gotten his girlfriend pregnant.

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Maine to Canada: Reject pipe plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine will ask Canada to reject a revised plan to run a proposed Canadian gas pipeline through New York instead of Maine, Energy Director Gordon L. Weil said Friday.

"If the pipeline doesn't go through Maine it means we'll miss the opportunity to obtain significant natural gas in the near future," Weil said. "It means a delay."

Maine and northern New England wouldn't get Canadian natural gas for another two years if the company proposing to build the pipeline, New England States Pipeline, gets a license to run its line through St. Stephens, N.B., on the Maine border.

The 230-mile pipeline is designed to bring natural gas from the site of a huge natural gas deposit in Canada to New England, which is far away from American gas deposits.

Candidates urge tough lobby law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Candidates Friday jumped on the bandwagon urging the Senate to go along with a House-approved measure making it a criminal offense for lawmakers to accept gifts of more than \$50 from lobbyists.

Richard Bozuto, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, and Joseph Lieberman, who is seeking the Democratic nod for attorney general, both called the proposal necessary to show lawmakers' good faith.

Bozuto is a former Senate minority leader and Lieberman a former majority leader in the Senate.

Groups knocked on tax dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislature's Finance Committee Friday criticized some Hartford neighborhood groups over their actions in the bitter dispute over the city's tax differential battle.

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In his three-hour closing argument, Kilmarin portrayed Willis as a frightened child, trapped in the gangling world of adolescence, and taunted by his schoolmates because he had gotten his girlfriend pregnant.

White, however, described him as a cold-blooded killer capable of murder when confronted with a problem he could not handle.

Swine flu death 'isolated incident'

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 4-year-old Nevada girl died two months ago from a swine flu-like infection, but federal health officials said Friday it was an isolated incident and there was no danger of an epidemic.

More than 40 million Americans were inoculated against swine flu six years ago before the \$130-million federal program was halted because of a statistical association between the vaccinations and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a type of paralysis.

Weather

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Fair Sunday. Chance showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Overcast Wednesday. Daytime highs mid 60s to low 70s Sunday and Monday the upper 50s to mid 60s Tuesday. Low 40s Wednesday. Chance of a few showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Low from the low 30s to low 40s. High in the 50s to low 60s Sunday lowering to the upper 40s and 50s by Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday and Tuesday. Highs 70s. West winds at times Monday, high in the mid 60s to mid 70s, low in the 40s.

Today in history

On April 24, 1980 a U.S. military mission to free American hostages in Tehran was aborted in the Iranian desert because of equipment failure. Eight of the 90 servicemen involved were killed in an aircraft collision on the ground.

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Consumer prices down 0.3 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surprising 0.3 percent drop in consumer prices for March reversed inflation for the first time since 1969 and gave American buyers their biggest break in three decades, the government reported Friday.

National forecast

By United Press International	Little Rock Ark	66-70
By AP Wire	IL La Top	66-70
Albany Ga	65-70	66-70
Albuquerque N.M.	65-70	66-70
Anchorage Alaska	40-45	40-45
Asheville N.C.	65-70	66-70
Biloxi Ga	65-70	66-70
Birmingham Ala	65-70	66-70
Boston Mass	65-70	66-70
Butte Mont	65-70	66-70
Charlottesville Va	65-70	66-70
Chattanooga Tenn	65-70	66-70
Cleveland Ohio	65-70	66-70
Columbus Ga	65-70	66-70
Charlott N.C.	65-70	66-70
Dallas Tex	65-70	66-70
Des Moines Ia	65-70	66-70
Detroit Mich	65-70	66-70
Duluth Minn	65-70	66-70
El Paso Tex	65-70	66-70
Fort Worth Tex	65-70	66-70
Harford Md	65-70	66-70
Indianapolis Ind	65-70	66-70
Jacktown Va	65-70	66-70
Las Vegas Nev	65-70	66-70
Las Vegas Nev	65-70	66-70
Los Angeles Calif	65-70	66-70
Louisville Ky	65-70	66-70
Memphis Tenn	65-70	66-70
Miami Fla	65-70	66-70
Minneapolis Minn	65-70	66-70
Missoula Mont	65-70	66-70
New Orleans La	65-70	66-70
New York City	65-70	66-70
Oakland Calif	65-70	66-70
Omaha Neb	65-70	66-70
Philadelphia Pa	65-70	66-70
Pittsburgh Pa	65-70	66-70
Portland Me	65-70	66-70
Portland Ore	65-70	66-70
Richmond Va	65-70	66-70
Rochester N.Y.	65-70	66-70
Salt Lake City Utah	65-70	66-70
San Antonio Tex	65-70	66-70
San Diego Calif	65-70	66-70
San Francisco Calif	65-70	66-70
San Jose Calif	65-70	66-70
Seattle Wash	65-70	66-70
Spokane Wash	65-70	66-70
St. Louis Mo	65-70	66-70
Tampa Fla	65-70	66-70
Tucson Ariz	65-70	66-70
Washingt D.C.	65-70	66-70
Wichita Kan	65-70	66-70

Coming to Manchester today Arms freeze a mistake, AL commander says

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

While nuclear arms protesters nationwide have been conducting "Ground Zero" week in an effort to obtain an arms freeze, those attending the American Legion Hall in Manchester today will be getting quite a different message.

The speaker will be Jack Flynn, national commander of the American Legion. In a telephone interview in his office with Manchester Herald, Flynn, whose home is in Texas, said an arms freeze would be a terrible mistake for the U.S.

"We can't negotiate with the Russians from a position of weakness," Flynn said. "We don't have the same number of arms as the Russians."

"Last fall," he continued, "the President wanted to initiate arms control but the Soviet Union would not agree to on-site inspections."

By contrast, he said, the Russians are spending 15 percent of their GNP on defense. "Another unequal situation," he said, "is that here we spend 50 percent of (the defense budget) on manpower and 50 percent on hardware."

The Russians, however, spend only 30 percent on manpower and 70 percent on hardware, he said. "We are consistently weaker, and we have let our force be reduced in numbers."

Flynn is conscious of the conservative reputation attributed to the national organization, which counts a membership of 2.7 million people nationwide, and 26,000 in Connecticut.

As spokesman for the organization, he is a firm believer in defense spending. "We complimented the President on his stand on national defense," he said. "We feel that the budget is justified. It is not a defense build-up, but a catch-up."

"We're not war-mongers. We've seen the horrors of war, and we are the last people in the world who would want our children to see it," Flynn's major current concern for the country is "the people who are more concerned with social programs than with defense. In a slavery condition, social programs would be the last of our worries," he said.

"We could see a war on our doorstep if Communist activities escalate," he continued, referring to strife in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Argentina.

Flynn, whose home base is in Texas, will speak today on matters of national security and veteran's benefits, money he says is "earned, not charity, given from a grateful nation."

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Hearing on bail closed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill, worried media coverage would jeopardize a fair trial, agreed Friday to hold a closed bail hearing for a man charged with murdering his ex-wife and three other people.

Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he would ask the judge to revoke the \$500,000 bond of Steven J. Wood. He asked for the closed hearing, claiming evidence to be presented could damage Wood's rights if made public.

Wood, 42, is charged with four counts of murder and one count of capital murder in the slayings last Saturday of Rosa Wood, 34, of West Hartford and her boyfriend, George A. Troie, 32, of Windsor. They were shot in the head and handcuffed together in the business section of West Hartford.

Wood allegedly returned to the family's home, killing Mrs. Wood's mother, Patricia Voll, 65, of New Britain and her daughter, Elisa, 15. He surrendered to police at the home.

The state constitution allows officials to revoke bond in capital cases "where the proof is evident or the presumption great." Bailey would probably reveal details of an alleged confession to back up his request for revocation of bond.

O'Neill said he hadn't seen any evidence, but agreed Wood's rights could be jeopardized.

"Weighing the pro and con, it would seem to me those (fair trial) guarantees would outweigh the presumption great," O'Neill said.

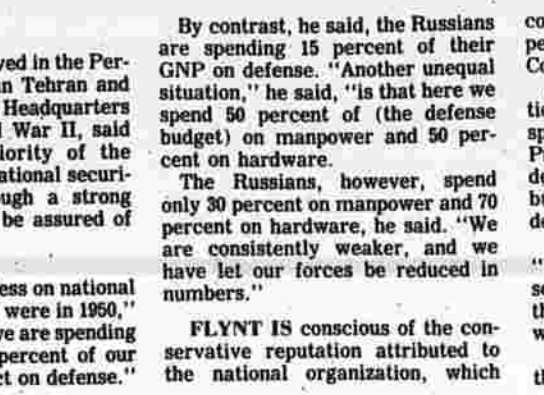
Defense attorney Thomas Neahu, who asked to be replaced by a public defender, did not object to Bailey's request.

O'Neill scheduled the bond hearing for April 29 and set a tentative grand jury date of May 13. Wood must be indicted before he can be tried on the murder charges.

Ralph Elliot, an attorney for the Hartford Courant, objected to the motion for a closed hearing. Elliot said the newspaper would file an objection within the 72-hour time limit.

Wood sat calmly in court during the brief appearance, waving to a friend as he was led away. He was held at the Walling Foranistic Institute, a state mental institution in Middletown.

Probate Judge James H. Kinella said the evening stars Mercury, Mars and Saturn were born on the date, April 24, 1982.



LIZZIE HARTMAN, 13 LIGHTS YAHRZEIT CANDLES

Capitol ceremony remembers the Holocaust

More than 600 escape attempts were made by prisoners during his two years at Auschwitz, he said.

"The world did not hear the cries of the Jews. It is my task to make sure today's world never forgets the facts," Kranser said.

Mgr. John Kodarski of Holy Cross Church in New Britain said the scenes he saw when he entered the liberated Dachau camp "are indelibly etched in my memory."

"I said to myself I must be more than a liberator. I must be an alert and aggressive opponent of the violator of human rights so that this can never happen again."

Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Essex, who presided over the commemoration, said "the Holocaust was an unprecedented example of government being used as an ultimate instrument of suppression."

The commemoration included the lighting of six candles by survivors' children to remember the six million deaths and musical selections sung by Cantor Arthur S. Koret of Emanuel Synagogue of West Hartford.

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Sadloski to submit forms to state DEP for moth spraying

Betty Sadloski said Friday she hopes to complete forms this weekend for delivery Monday to the state Department of Environmental Protection to pave the way for aerial spraying to combat the gypsy moth.

Mrs. Sadloski is coordinating the spray plan for the Manchester Property Owners Association, which mounted the effort for townwide spraying.

Mrs. Sadloski said she hoped to do the bulk of the work this weekend. She has been delayed somewhat by other problems recently.

She said it will probably be possible to prepare some kind of map to show the public what areas will be sprayed.

The association has collected forms from those who want to participate in the private program and from adjacent property owners who waive objections to the spraying.

In the final analysis, she said, it is the pilot who will decide, because in some cases it will not be possible to spray small areas too far isolated from other areas to be sprayed.

The spraying will be done by Ag Rotors, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa., helicopter firm. It will use a natural, organic bacterium called Bacillus Thuringiensis.

While the MPOA is going forward with its spraying plans for private property, the town is proceeding with plans for ground spraying at several public areas.

"That work will be done by the Department of Environmental Protection, which will be done by the town's spraying division," she said.

People who have unpaid utility bills and are facing a shut-off are urged to apply for assistance in order to avoid the dangers of being shut off.

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Fuel program ends April 30

The Fuel Assistance Program funded through the Energy Assistance Block Grant will be closed April 30. After that date, there will be no funds available to make payments.

To apply for fuel assistance, households receiving public assistance from the Department of Income Maintenance must apply at the office at 30 Broad St., Hartford.

All other households who think they may be eligible should apply through their local community action agency in Manchester. It is the Community Renewal Team, Nancy Dulce, CRT's outreach worker for the area, can be reached at 647-3092 for more information.

People who have unpaid utility bills and are facing a shut-off are urged to apply for assistance in order to avoid the dangers of being shut off.

Job specs, pay scales due for two new jobs

Job specifications and wage scales are being worked out for two new positions in the Public Works Department.

The Board of Directors this week paved the way for filling the posts when it approved a reorganization plan by Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

One of the jobs involved, fleet director, is totally new and presumably will be filled from outside the ranks of town employees.

The other new post, highway, parks and cemeteries supervisor, will combine duties formerly held by two persons. While no appointment has been made, Kandra plans to name Robert Harrison, the present park and cemetery supervisor, to the post.

If the resident is not at home, the canvasser will leave a notice and residents are asked to respond to the notices.

The canvassers can take new voter registrations.

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Voter canvass begins

The annual voter canvass by the office of the registrar of voters began Friday.

Representatives of the office will call at each home to determine the voter-registration status of the residents there.

Each canvasser carries identification and the registrars of voters have asked residents to help the canvassers in any way possible.

If the resident is not at home, the canvasser will leave a notice and residents are asked to respond to the notices.

The canvassers can take new voter registrations.

Hearing on bail closed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill, worried media coverage would jeopardize a fair trial, agreed Friday to hold a closed bail hearing for a man charged with murdering his ex-wife and three other people.

Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he would ask the judge to revoke the \$500,000 bond of Steven J. Wood. He asked for the closed hearing, claiming evidence to be presented could damage Wood's rights if made public.

Wood, 42, is charged with four counts of murder and one count of capital murder in the slayings last Saturday of Rosa Wood, 34, of West Hartford and her boyfriend, George A. Troie, 32, of Windsor. They were shot in the head and handcuffed together in the business section of West Hartford.

Wood allegedly returned to the family's home, killing Mrs. Wood's mother, Patricia Voll, 65, of New Britain and her daughter, Elisa, 15. He surrendered to police at the home.

The state constitution allows officials to revoke bond in capital cases "where the proof is evident or the presumption great." Bailey would probably reveal details of an alleged confession to back up his request for revocation of bond.

O'Neill said he hadn't seen any evidence, but agreed Wood's rights could be jeopardized.

"Weighing the pro and con, it would seem to me those (fair trial) guarantees would outweigh the presumption great," O'Neill said.

Defense attorney Thomas Neahu, who asked to be replaced by a public defender, did not object to Bailey's request.

O'Neill scheduled the bond hearing for April 29 and set a tentative grand jury date of May 13. Wood must be indicted before he can be tried on the murder charges.

Probate Judge James H. Kinella said the evening stars Mercury, Mars and Saturn were born on the date, April 24, 1982.

O'Neil joins in ceremony remembering the Holocaust

More than 600 escape attempts were made by prisoners during his two years at Auschwitz, he said.

"The world did not hear the cries of the Jews. It is my task to make sure today's world never forgets the facts," Kranser said.



TROOPS USE LADDER TO REACH DIEHARD SQUATTERS atop 75-foot war memorial at Yamit in the Sinai

Pullout to be completed Sunday

The Sinai: trauma in Israel's exodus

By Gerald Nadler
United Press International

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Israel's exodus from Sinai leaves a desert dream town abandoned and a nation divided over fear the withdrawal will shatter the peace of Camp David and lead to a sixth Middle East war.

The historic pullout, 3,200 years after the Biblical Exodus, will be completed Sunday, assuming long-standing plans remain on track.

In recent weeks, it was nearly overshadowed by fighting between Israel and Palestinian protesters in Arab lands Israel still occupies and by Israeli strikes into Lebanon against Palestinian guerrillas.

"The problem is not Yamit. It is Jerusalem," said Hanan Porat, a parliament member and activist who helped organize the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement to prevent what he sees as a national tragedy.

Thrust up seven years ago on desert won from Egypt in 1967, Yamit, an surrounding farming settlements were Israel's victory booty from the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

But restored Egyptian pride allowed President Anwar Sadat, shot to death last year by assassins in his own country, to make peace. For the first treaty with an Arab state, Israel agreed in 1979 to give the Sinai — 24,000 square miles of desert peninsula it exchanged for Egyptian recognition.

The abandonment of Yamit, the collective farms and Red Sea-side diving resorts along the Gulf of Aqaba, is part of the third and final phase of the pullout.

"THE 3,000 SETTLERS, lured to Yamit by the lure of city life and spurred by a pioneering spirit, were trapped even as the government raised the development out of the

BULLDOZER SMASHES HOUSES IN DESERT DREAM TOWN ... eviction of religious squatters began Wednesday



BULLDOZER SMASHES HOUSES IN DESERT DREAM TOWN ... eviction of religious squatters began Wednesday

desert in a fit of expansionist pride. They watched in trepidation as Israel began returning the Sinai to Egypt in seven stages 33 months ago.

Relinquished were the huge Israeli investment in three military bases, rebuilt in the Negev at a cost of a billion U.S.-provided dollars, and oil fields that Israel developed to produce a quarter of its energy needs and now lays back from Egypt at market prices.

"Then came the question of huge evacuation compensation to the evacuating homesteaders — 250 million in all — arousing resentment among inflation-beset Israelis stunned by the seeming opportunism and ingratitude of settlers who kept holding out for more money."

"The people that left buried the city before it died," said Oshp Prentinger, 37, head of one of the 15 disbanded remaining settler families, who celebrated Yamit's final Passover Seder to commemorate a Biblical Exodus he was to retrace unwillingly.

Prentinger, who survived exile in Russia before coming to Israel as a carpenter and diver, spurned the money.

"It's stupid to evacuate," he said. "It's the beginning of the destruction of the dream of the state."

BUT FEARING A MAJOR flareup or Soviet penetration in the Middle East tinderbox, the United States in frenzied diplomacy cautioned Israel against any action in southern Lebanon and urged no delay in the Sinai withdrawal.

The desert development, the dream of late Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, once bloomed with landscaped gray-and-rose walkways that are being torn up as Israel pulls out.

Doors hang open, dislodged from stucco two-family garden flats, fuse boxes emptied and telephone poles knocked down by moving vans lay across the tree-shaded paths. Graffiti defaces the once bustling central plaza.

"The road from Cairo to Jerusalem passes through Yamit," reads an apocalyptic slogan.

"The blood of our brother is screaming from the ground," proclaims a banner across the war-memorial to those who fell for the Sinai.

THE NOMADIC Bedouin, camped in Sinai generations before the Israelis and to remain after, silently guide their sheep past the city they watched grow and die.

About the size of West Virginia, the 24,000 square mile, triangular peninsula and land bridge between Asia and Africa has seen Israeli and Egyptian armies fight five wars across its sands in 1948, 1956, 1967, the necessary "trauma" of the 1967-70 war of attrition along the Suez Canal, and the 1973 Yom Kippur conflict.

But only after the 1967 war did the Israeli love affair with the Sinai begin in earnest. The military adopted it as a buffer and training ground, Israeli nature lovers flocked to it because of its beaches and deep-sea diving at Sharm El-Sheikh, the religious Israeli "reclaimed" it as part of a Biblical promise.

"The Bible tells us where the boundaries of Israel are and it's forbidden to give them up ever," said Jehuda Richter, a 19-year-old Los Angeles-born Jewish Defense League member, and one of Yamit's last bunkered holdouts.

Richter was referring to God's covenant with Abraham in Genesis 15:18, that said, "Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates."

But speaking to reporters before Yamit's last Passover seder with his elbows resting on a bunker which was originally a bomb shelter, Richter said: "Here we are retelling the story of the Exodus from Egypt and Egypt's about to enter."

"It's confusing."

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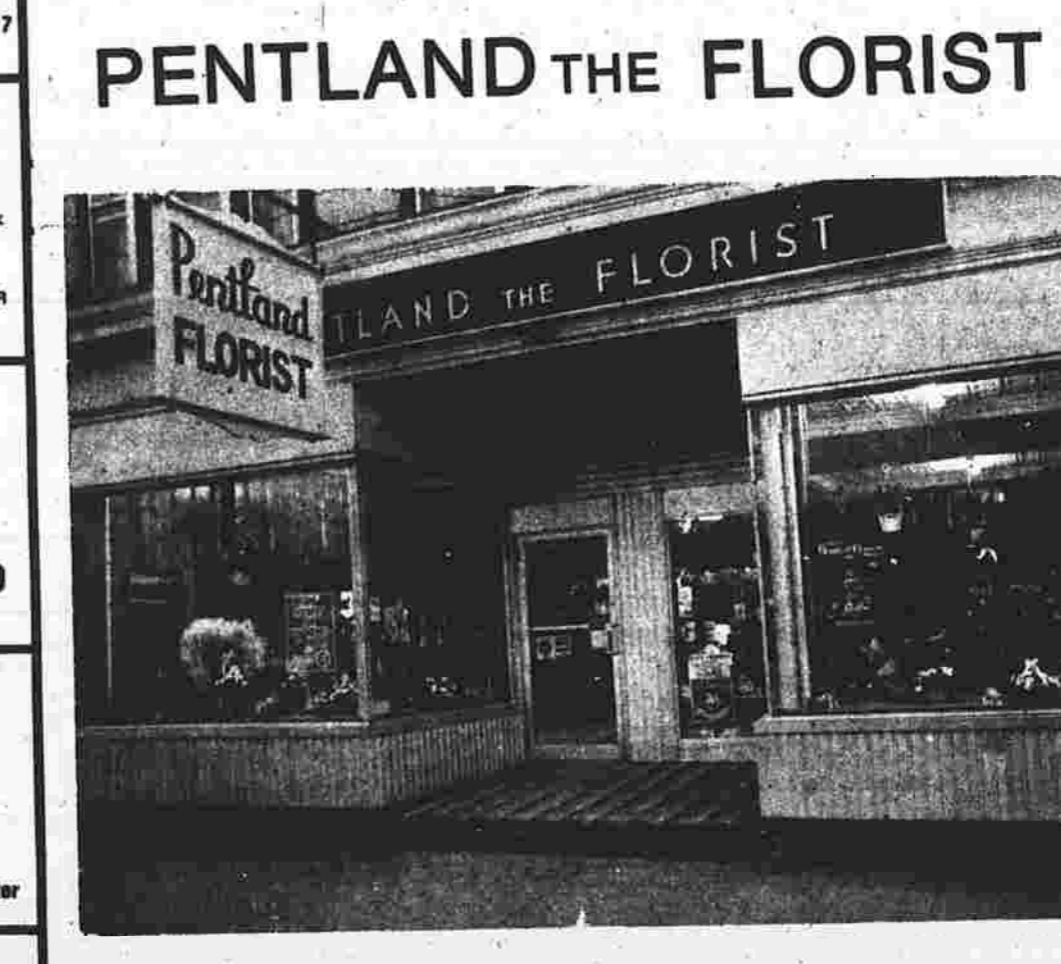
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Sinai: peninsula of blood

By United Press International
The Sinai, crossroads of the ancient world, is a West Virginia-sized desert peninsula across which five modern Israeli-Egyptian wars were fought.

social affairs, labor and immigration absorption — the first Israeli minister ever convicted of a felony, which in this case was larceny, suspended sentence for theft Friday, sparing Israel the embarrassment of a Cabinet member in jail.

Egyptians taken prisoner in 1967 war

Sinai's southern capital is Raas Muhammad, while the orphan of the Israeli pullback is the Palestinian city of Rafah divided Berlin-style with part in Egyptian Sinai and part in the occupied Gaza Strip.

appropriate since this was the first state prosecution of someone for taking illegal advantage of the many loopholes in the "fidelity government system" of channeling public funds to charities through town officials.

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OPINION

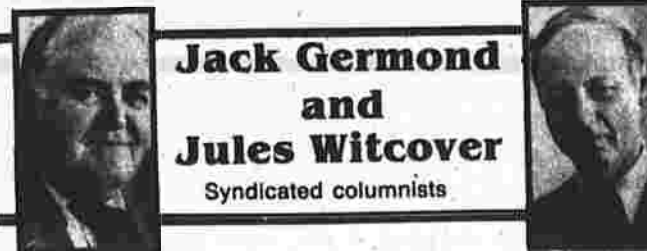
N-freeze a boon for Ted Kennedy

WASHINGTON — It's inevitable when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy takes to national television and other media forums outside Massachusetts to conclude that he's getting an early start on another presidential bid in 1984. Only a potential buyer of the Brooklyn Bridge would bet otherwise.

So Kennedy's decision to appear in the last few days on NBC News' "Meet the Press" and on ABC News' "Good Morning America," and to make an unusual appearance at a breakfast meeting of reporters at his own hometown paper, the Boston Globe, is excluded, was certain to raise eyebrows.

Yet it would be equally naive to conclude that this sudden spurt of national media exposure means only that Kennedy, in contrast to his procrastinating behavior of 1979, has decided he has to "surface" well in advance of the 1984 campaign.

What has driven him to the air-



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

waves and the bacon-and-eggs circuit outside of Massachusetts, at a time he is seeking re-election to the Senate, is yet another of the causes into which he has periodically thrown himself with energy and zeal. This time it is the call for a bilateral U.S.-Soviet freeze in the building and deployment of nuclear weapons.

KENNEDY HAS always been for arms control, so it is not surprising he has embraced — indeed, jumped to the forefront of — the growing grass-roots movement for a freeze. Nor can the obvious political ramifications be

dismissed. A politically active constituency is emerging that can help Kennedy in his expected second try for the presidency in 1984.

But having said all that, Kennedy has to be recognized as a politically effective voice in the spreading freeze debate for its own sake, for at least two reasons.

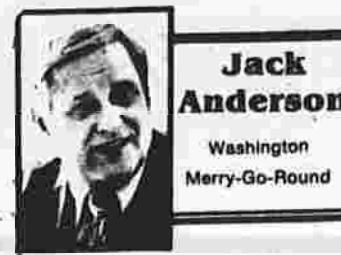
First, because he is who he is, Kennedy — and his highly regarded Republican co-sponsor of the Senate freeze resolution, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon — has given the debate a much broader entree into the public consciousness through network television than it heretofore enjoyed.

Second, Kennedy is well qualified — more so, obviously, than Republican Hatfield — to make the link between President Reagan's costly nuclear arms buildup and the deprivation that Reaganomics is visiting upon the poor. Kennedy opposed last year's Reagan tax cuts and the budget cuts that hurt the poor most and hence can tie together, as he puts it, "the economy and survivability."

If he can do so effectively, Kennedy certainly will not hurt his chances to be the 1984 Democratic nominee. Those two issues almost surely will be the centerpiece of the approaching 1982 congressional elections and in 1984.

Accordingly, Kennedy finds himself in that happy circumstance where doing what is in the best interest of the broad cause he espouses also figures to

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Kremlin too hard to grasp

WASHINGTON — At the risk of being snuck at the garden party, I'd like to issue a mild warning about the spate of learned prognostications on what will happen if Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev recovers from his current illness — or he doesn't.

The truth, I'm sorry to say, is that no one really knows for sure. And I mean no one, American or Russian. So the best the CIA and other Western intelligence agencies can do is offer an educated guess.

One currently popular consensus, for example, is that Brezhnev may announce his retirement at a meeting of the Central Committee that is now scheduled for late next month. But even those who have come up with this theory emphasize that they don't know for sure. No one has ever gone broke betting against people who offer dead certainties on Kremlin succession. From Lenin to Stalin to Khrushchev and now Brezhnev.

In fact, I can assure you that in recent years the secret files at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., have been stuffed with predictions that Brezhnev was sick, or tired, or sick and tired, and was ready to give it all up and retire. In each case, the predictions turned out to be worth as much as the tickets that litter the ground at a racetrack any day of the season.

Here's one of my favorites from the cracked-crystal-ball file. It's a top-secret CIA report of a few years back.

According to this report, Brezhnev's younger brother Yakov "told a foreign friend" that Big Brother was planning to retire. "Yakov said he (Leonid) would do this because he is not well, and because he could leave office on the same basis of good will that he entered it," the CIA explained, adding, "Brezhnev is said to feel he will have a legacy of accomplishment."

THIS MIGHT seem to be thin gruel indeed, but it was enough for the CIA analysts to sink their teeth into with gusto. "If Brezhnev had made a decision to retire," they speculated, "this is perhaps how the story might first leak out: a family member letting himself talk too much on a well-known acquaintance from abroad. Thus, it seems worthy of more attention than some of the other stories about Brezhnev's plans."

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the CIA has repeatedly put forth predictions — carefully hedged — that Brezhnev is going to retire. It's left up to other intelligence agencies to throw cold water on the CIA palm readers.

In the case of Yakov Brezhnev, it was the State Department that provided the necessary skepticism. The Foggy Bottom Soviet experts diplomatically acknowledged that the CIA's raw information may have been accurate, but said it probably reflected one of Brezhnev's blue moods.

"Clearly, Brezhnev has periods of elation and depression and his intentions may vary as his moods swing," the top secret State Department report explained. "Thus we can expect contradictory reporting on his plans. . . ."

It was the State Department, also, that issued a rather jaundiced general view of "inside" reporting on his plans. "Almost no Soviet with whom Westerners have contact has inside, reliable information on changes in the Politburo members or even weeks in advance."

Along with increasing the amount of money to administer higher education by remote control from Hartford, a new board of governors will be established. The proposed bill provides that these board members have no connection with higher education.

Apparently the less they know about higher education, the better they will be able to decide policies and programs. Puttly the decisions about higher education, and the dollars, closer to the students and the campuses would seem to be a much wiser use of our taxes.

Carl W. Rettemeyer
University of Connecticut

Guest editorial

Huck Finn not 'racist trash'

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the New Haven Register.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" wasn't the only winner when the superintendent of schools in Fairfax, Va., ruled that Mark Twain's classic will remain a part of the curriculum of an intermediate school in that community. Other winners include the ideal of freedom of speech, the cause of sound education and the children who will be required to read the book, which describes the life and times of a young boy on the Mississippi in mid-19th century.

School Superintendent Doris Torrice ruled that the book should continue to be used with the understanding that it would be the responsibility of teachers "to assist students in understanding the historical setting of the novel, the characters being depicted and the social context, including the prejudice which existed at the time depicted in the book."

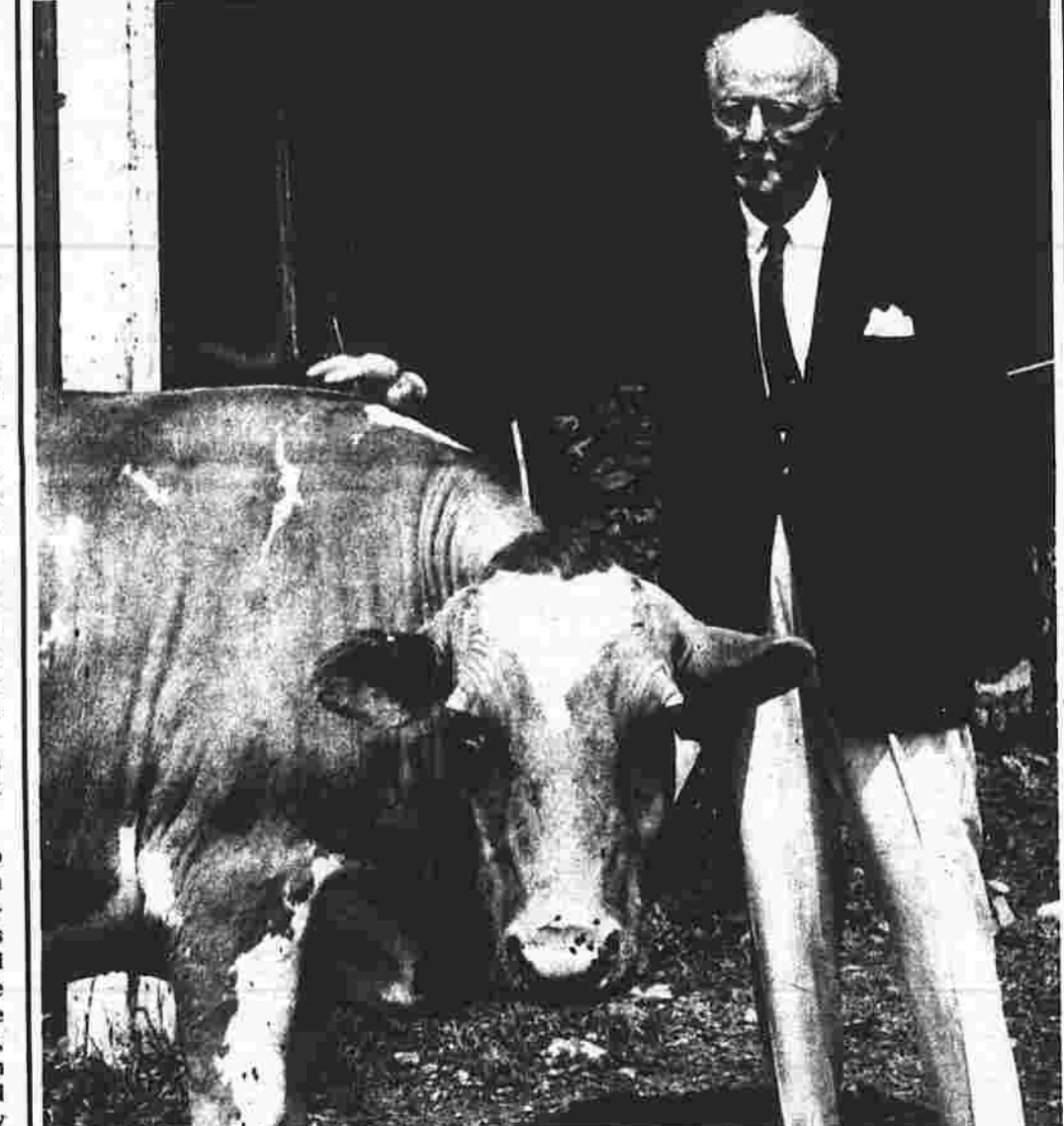
The question of the use of Huck Finn in the classroom arose, ironically, at Mark Twain Intermediate School, where the human rights committee described the book as "racist trash." One aide at the school went so far as to comment, "Anyone who teaches this book

is racist." The committee may deserve praise for conscientiousness in seeking to root out racism and promote human rights, but in this case its efforts were misplaced.

The problem is that there is a tendency to confuse teaching about racism with teaching racism. The fact that students are required to read a book containing racial epithets, as Huckleberry Finn most certainly does, does not mean that racism is being taught. Indeed, the fact that a book actually espousing racism is required reading for students does not mean that racism is being taught. The crucial point, as Superintendent Torrice suggests, is that teachers exercise sensitive and good judgment in discussing racism as it appears in such books.

The solution to racism is not to ban books that refer to racism any more than the way to prevent a recurrence of Nazism is to ban books about Hitler and Nazi Germany. If future generations are to eliminate racial tensions in our society, they must be equipped with an understanding of the historical roots of the problem. And they cannot understand the historical roots of the problem if the schools and other institutions sweep the whole question under the rug.

Remember when?



The late E. J. Holl, an Australian native who developed much of the east-central and eastern parts of Manchester from before World War II until the 1960s, posed with one of the guernseys at his Bolton estate in this photo from the mid-1950s. What was his pasture is now Indian Pond Park.

Berry's World



"You think YOU've got troubles. MY kid's got a twenty-dollar-a-day Pac-Man habit!"

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Bill comes with big price-tag

To the Editor:

Millions of dollars will be diverted from students and classrooms to bureaucrats in Hartford if the proposed Senate Bill 620 becomes law. That bill to reorganize higher education will have a very high price tag that is being hidden from most legislators as well as from the general public.

Our present Board of Higher Education consumes almost \$1 million annually. Those dollars neither teach a single student nor pay a single teacher. . . . they all go to administrators in Hartford. Now as a result of the "Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education and the Economy," many more administrators will be hired to supervise higher education. Establishing a new Department of Higher Education will cost \$3 to \$5 million. . . . 300 to 500 percent in-

MACC News

Arms control urged

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears on Saturdays in the Manchester Herald.

By Elaine Stancilic
Human Needs Director

The week of April 18-25 has been nationally designated as Ground Zero Week, a week of education and contemplation regarding the growing threat of nuclear war. People are becoming aware, curious and frightened.

Above all, they are becoming aware and involved in a way we haven't seen since the volatile 60s. The 60s were a time of anxiety for many, but we would do well to recapture the spirit of involvement and desire for peace which prevailed. Where the nuclear arms freeze is concerned, we must pull together now before the frustration of interested people turns to violence.

WE HAVE NOT done well for our people. In creating a society based on technology, we have somehow misplaced our understandings of what is important. We built a world which was meant to better serve people, and in the process we have given birth to a massive organism which overshadows and threatens the very people it was designed to protect and enrich.

To what end will be stockpiling of nuclear arms bring us? We have long outgrown the Hiroshima rationale of using atomic weapons, vastly "improved" missiles will not only be capable of ending a conflict — they now hold the potential to end all of humanity.

In support of the absolute necessity to halt the production of nuclear weapons, MACC has adopted the following resolution:

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches (1) Calls for the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, we call upon the president of the U.S. to negotiate with the U.S.S.R. a mutual freeze on all further testing, production and



GROUND ZERO WEEK EVENTS ARE STAGED

educating public about dangers of nuclear arms

deployment of new nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems.

We also ask our Connecticut Congressional delegation to introduce (or co-sponsor) a resolution in Congress calling for such a bilateral freeze, and urging the president to begin the necessary negotiations; and (2) We also call upon the Administration and the Congress to transfer the funds saved to civilian use.

They should work jointly with labor, management and local communities to develop plans to convert the nuclear arms industry to civilian production, thus protecting jobs and strengthening our national economy.

ON MAY 16 you can have the opportunity to join a concerned group of people who are making a Walk For Peace from Montreal to New York, where the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament will be held.

On that date the group will be walking from Hartford, through East Hartford and Manchester, and ending in Bolton Notch. Please watch this column for further information regarding time and the points where you can join in the walk.

A cocktail hour will take place at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Christoff, followed by dinner and a ball performance at 8 p.m.

ground

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Dinner-ballet night set

The St. George Greek Orthodox Ladies Philanthropic Society will present a ballet dinner theater on May 7 at La Renaissance in East Windsor.

Bell choir to visit here



The final concert of the 1981-82 Emmanuel Concert series will be a bell choir concert featuring the Klokken Ringers from the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area, May 2 at 8 p.m.

The choir is directed by Betty Garee, arranger and transcriber of bell choir music.

The Klokken Ringers are a select group of high school students from the Poughkeepsie Reformed Church in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., who audition for the privilege of being part of the group.

They have toured the east coast of this country and the end of May will be going to Europe on a tour that will include Holland and Germany.

Emmanuel Belle Choir will join the Klokken Ringers for several selections, and Melvin Lumpkin, organist and choirmaster, will assist in the directing.

Tickets are available in the church office, 80 Church St., from Edith Petersen, or will be available at the door at \$3 each.

Nazarene's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Church of Nazarenes: Monday — 11 a.m. Chapel at the Cornerstone Christian School with Missionary Al Swain as speaker; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer service; Wednesday 9:15 a.m. LIFT Bible study with babysitting provided; Friday — 7:30 p.m., Parent, Teacher and Friends Association of the Cornerstone Christian School. Annual business meeting in church parlor; Saturday — All day Sunday School staff retreat at Ashford.

Dance group to meet

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday — 2 p.m., Meet at church for family bike-ride to Gay City Park, 7 Senior High Youth group discussion on "Death and Dying"; Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting in church office; Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, Mozzartine; Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral hour.

Quilters convene

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Christian Unity Commission; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Christian Yoga group; Wednesday — 10 a.m., Quilting group; 7 to 10 p.m., Department of Children and Youth Services.

'Thanks offering'

At a recent meeting of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Emanuel Lutheran Church presented a check for \$3,500 to be used by the conference as it deems best.

The Rev. Michael R. Lohman, associate pastor at Emanuel, in presenting the check, explained that the funds were raised as part of the church's 100th anniversary thank offering.

The Rev. James Meek of the conference, indicated the money will be applied toward the Human Needs Fund.

Emanuel's schedule

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street: Sunday — 7:30 p.m., Intern Staff meeting; Monday — 3:30 p.m., Staff meeting; 8:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Scout District meeting; Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard meeting. All retired men of the community are invited; 4 p.m., Cherub and Junior choir; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute; 7:30 p.m., Mission and Ministry; Christian Education Committee; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle.

Churches wage proxy war

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

When the Xerox Corp.'s stockholders met May 20 in New York they will be asked to end sales of the company's products to South African police and military units, and to expand the scope of their activities in the country.

The request will come from some Xerox stockholders — eight church groups and two California pension funds and could represent a new phase in the decade-long involvement by churches in the corporate social responsibility battle.

According to Timothy H. Smith, executive director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, the action by the two California groups — the State of California Public Employees' Retirement System and the California Teachers' Retirement System — marks the first time any public pension fund has sponsored a shareholder resolution.

"This leadership decision by the two pension boards of a State of California illustrates a broadening opposition to business as usual with apartheid South Africa by churches, universities, foundations, unions and new city and state pension funds," Smith said.

"This is an important precedent which signals to American banks and corporations that some of their most important stockholders expect them to end support to South Africa," he said.

The Xerox stockholder resolution, however, is only one of what has become a virtual flood of social issue questions being posed by stockholders during the spring round of annual company meetings.

According to the Council on Economic Priorities, as many as a quarter of all shareholders are concerned with social issues today.

Religious Services

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 44 Church St. Sunday masses at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee fellowship.

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Manchester
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 101 Main St. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:50 a.m., air meeting, 7 p.m., vespers and choir.

Manchester
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 224 Main St. Rev. Joseph J. Carroll, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., vespers, 7 p.m.

Manchester
ST. JAMES CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Philip A. Shendon, pastor. Sunday masses at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Vespers, 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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Manchester

Obituaries

Alfred W. Logan
BOLTON — Alfred W. Logan, 91, of 1031 Bow Turnpike died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Aug. 28, 1890, and had been a resident of Bolton for the past four years.

Memorial services will be conducted at the Bolton United Methodist Church at a date and time to be announced.

Fire calls

- Manchester
Thursday, 3:12 p.m. — Medical call, 410 Center St. (Town)
Thursday, 3:57 p.m. — Brush fire, 54 Tracy Drive. (Eighth District)

Crime wave blamed on two teens

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two young men charged in arrest warrants with the beating death of an elderly church watchman were behind a crime wave that has terrified the elderly and other residents of the city's Asylum Hill section, police said Friday.

The folks in Asylum Hill and those at the cathedral can rest easy, Police Chief George Scaras told a news conference. "We need to calm people down and show them these hoods are off the streets."



LITTLE MISS DEXTER WAS ALL SMILES... then Heather Elliot lost her title

'Mommy, I'm not the queen'

DEXTER, Mo. (UPI) — The outraged parents of a seven-year-old beauty queen who was declared 2 months too old for the competition and stripped of her title said Friday they were consulting an attorney.

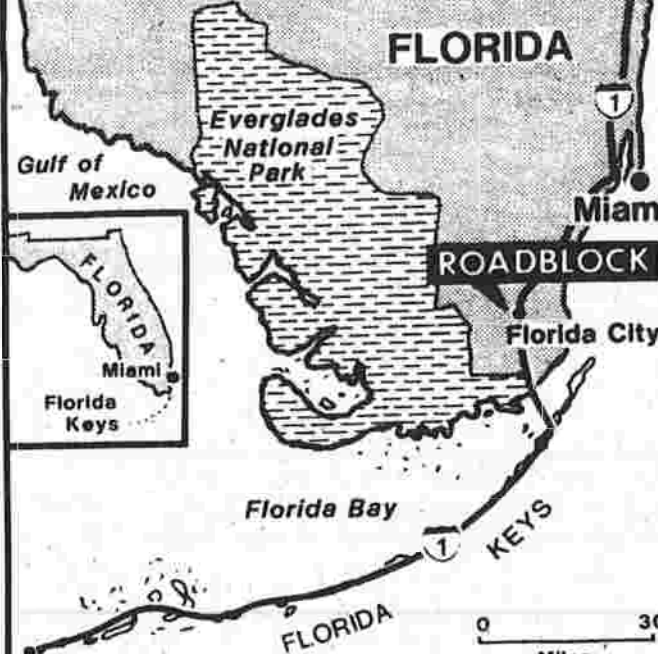
Angry Key West residents vote secession as protest

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Key West residents, angry at the federal government for its cumbersome sleuthing efforts, seceded from the union Friday and for one shining moment set up their own Camelot — "The Conch Republic."

Truck leak closes highway

NORWICH (UPI) — Authorities blocked off an isolated stretch of highway around Norwich Friday after a truck carrying about 3,000 gallons of hazardous and industrial wastes began emitting noxious fumes, state police said.

state Department of Transportation crews were on the scene and expected to have the situation cleared up by late Friday night.



ROADBLOCK ANGRERS RESIDENTS... choking off tourist trade
that idea so Old Glory was absent from the ceremony when the new flag was raised.

Minority bill passes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House voted 114-57 Friday to guarantee that a portion of the state's contracts will be awarded to minority businesses.

O'Neil says he will sign 'Lemon Bill'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neil said Friday he will sign the "Lemon Bill" to protect new-car owners if the bill is approved by the Legislature.

Laws ease liquor sales

HARTFORD (UPI) — Package, drug and grocery stores will be allowed to sell liquor on election day and the Fourth of July if the day falls on a Saturday, under bills signed by Gov. William O'Neil.

O'Neil said he will sign a bill, if it passes, to make it illegal for legislators to accept gifts from lobbyists above the limit which, under the proposal, would be increased from \$35 to \$50.

Strong condo bill heads for Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A stronger version of a 1980 law that prevents landlords from evicting elderly or handicapped tenants in apartments is to be converted to condominiums.

Minority bill passes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House voted 114-57 Friday to guarantee that a portion of the state's contracts will be awarded to minority businesses.

he would support whatever can be passed by the Legislature. The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee's bill would end the dilemma in five years with the largest phase in at the end of the period.

They are aristocratic animals, haughty in appearance, and indigent to the barren, mountainous areas of Bolivia and Peru. They are prized for their sure-footedness, and they make excellent pack animals.

Stager is not an archnemesis llama-lover. He doesn't press his face wistfully against the railing fence at the zoo, and gaze forlornly at the unattainable creature.

Minority bill passes

"All it's going to do is have a lot of husbands put their companies in the name of 'minors,'" said Rep. Robert Parr, R-West Hartford.

FOCUS / People

"You just put something over his nose (when you want to train a llama.) So he can't spit at you. They can spit 20 feet accurately. Their head goes up, they gurgle, and then they look down their nose at you."

Jay Stager's llama is a dolly

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

They are aristocratic animals, haughty in appearance, and indigent to the barren, mountainous areas of Bolivia and Peru.



STAGER HOLDS ONTO HIS FURRY FRIEND... Llamas must be trained gently, he says.

Renters have their own rites of spring

Home owners think they have the corner on the market when it comes to spring. They walk around their yards with rakes and lawn mowers and smug smiles, digging up tulip beds and sprinkling fertilizer all over the place, and generally boasting to the world that yes, spring has arrived, and, yes, they have a place in spring.

As an avowed renter of apartments, apartments which do not come with either lawns or fertilizer, I'd like to put a stop to this self-righteousness right now.



In Focus Adele Angle

As an avowed renter of apartments, apartments which do not come with either lawns or fertilizer, I'd like to put a stop to this self-righteousness right now.



WHAT A FACE, WHAT A LOOK... Stager's pet llama

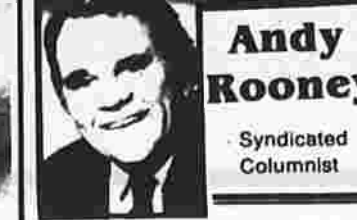
Stager couldn't believe it. All the complicated maneuvers to find a llama, and here was one, literally, on his back doorstep.

Stager says that he will not try to recoup costs by selling the wool, a costly and precious commodity.

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Stager says that he will not try to recoup costs by selling the wool, a costly and precious commodity.

Engagements / Weddings TV/Movies / Comics



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Taxes to teach atheism?

You're not going to believe this — at least I hope you're not — but last weekend I was talking to a friend who doesn't believe in God and was telling me how much he likes President Reagan's plan to give tax deductions to parents who send their children to private schools.

It turns out that for years this atheist has wanted to open a small private school to promote his atheist ideas among the young people of his neighborhood. He thinks this tax abatement program the president is proposing will give him just the kind of financial help he needs.

President Reagan's tax refund plan for parents sending their kids to private, sectarian high schools does not extend to colleges.

Because my friend feels college enrollment will decline, his plan is to recruit some of the closet-atheist professors teaching in colleges now.

THIS GUY REALLY has big ideas. If President Reagan ever extends this plan, as he'd like to, to include the colleges, then my friend will turn his atheist high school into an atheist college.

I'll be perfectly honest with you. I'm reluctant to have any of my money go to the teaching of atheism, even indirectly, no matter how well-intentioned President Reagan's plan may be.

2 4 APR 24

Involuntary smoking: It may be cancer risk

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

Can working near a smoker be harmful to your health? Medical authorities can't say with final certainty but a recent issue of the Center for Disease Control's "Morbidity and Mortality" report on health hazards and disease outbreaks reviewed the case against what it calls "sidestream" smoking.

Included were parts of the most recent Surgeon General's "Smoking and Health" report. The final paragraph from the February CDC report:

"While the nature of this association (of sidestream smoke dangers) is unresolved, it does raise the concern that involuntary smoking may pose a carcinogenic risk to the nonsmoker."

Carcinogenic means cancer-causing.

Dr. Lee Reichman, a board member of the American Lung Association, said: "I say that is a big league statement. Clean air is important. We should also think that the most important way to prevent pulmonary disease is to cut out smoking."

At the American Lung Association as well as at the American Lung Association, a trend to greatly increased anti-smoking programs at the workplace is being noted.

"Not smoking at the workplace" is a company rule at Rodale Press, publisher of the health magazine, "Prevention." Few companies have gone that route but smoking lounges are popping up and many nonsmokers themselves tend to try to work it out to sit out of the way of the sidestream smoke.

When air's shared and the office is cramped, there's not much to be done, however, Reichman and other authorities allow.

THERE ISN'T ANY QUESTION that someone else's smoke can hurt you, in Reichman's opinion. He calls the evidence against sidestream or passive smoking is convincing.

Studies in Greece and Japan and reviews of reports by U.S. public health experts have convinced Reichman, professor of medicine and director of the pulmonary division of the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

"It would be economical for firms to have no smoking and the workplace and have smoking lounges where smoking is permissible," he said.

"We must think of what is happening to the involuntary smoker," he said. "Self-pollution is one thing. But polluting other people is something that should be addressed."

Reichman also is vice president of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, whose members include doctors and other professionals concerned with pulmonary or lung and breathing malfunctions.

Reichman recently talked about the effects of passive and active smoking and how to break the habit during the lunch hour at Parsons Brinckerhoff, an engineering and architectural firm.

Workers there, as at other firms similarly motivated, are seeking expert advice on how to protect themselves in the mainstream of the self-help wellness movement — the fever that has turned America into a nation of joggers and yogurt eaters.

Companies such as the one Reichman visited noting the welcome mat to the good health preachers are motivated by more than paternal instincts for workers. Numerous studies show people who smoke have worse absenteeism and more health problems, generally, than nonsmokers. If not now, later, the records tend to show.

AMONG THE HAZARDS of sidestream smoke cited in various reports are:

- Increased pneumonia among children of smokers
- Increased incidence of asthma, chest pain brought on by coronary insufficiency, among some children of sidestream smoke in big bunches, such as at a cocktail

Engagements



Wanda Mae Niemann-Charles Williams



Louise B. Gervais



Jolene M. Ward-Peter J. Leon

Niemann-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Niemann of Ellington announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Mae Niemann, to Charles Williams of Vernon, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Cartwright of 86 Barry Road, Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ellington High School and is employed as a machinist at Dean Machine Products in Manchester. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is a supervisor at Dean Machine Products.

A July 17 wedding is planned at First Lutheran Church of Rockville.

Hellstrom-Gothberg

Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Hellstrom Jr. of 225 Vernon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, April L. Hellstrom, to Carl A. Gothberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gothberg of Labrore, Pa. Miss Gothberg is the daughter of the late Joseph A. Gothberg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She has a B.A. degree in child development from St. Joseph College in West Hartford, and an M.A. in special education from the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a special education teacher for the Eastern Connecticut Regional Educational Service Center in North Windham.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Greenboro, Pa. and he attended St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. He has a B.S. in engineering from Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa. He is employed as an aerospace engineer at Hamilton Standard.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Hungarian wells

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 90 degrees to 120 degrees F.

On Memorial Day, the Code of Etiquette calls for the U.S. flag to fly half-staff until noon, then be raised to the peak.



April L. Hellstrom

Gervais-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Bernadette Gervais, to Maurice Ernest Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridge of Labrore, Pa. Miss Gervais is also the daughter of the late Joseph A. Gervais.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She has a B.A. degree in child development from St. Joseph College in West Hartford, and an M.A. in special education from the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a special education teacher for the Eastern Connecticut Regional Educational Service Center in North Windham.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Greenboro, Pa. and he attended St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. He has a B.S. in engineering from Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa. He is employed as an aerospace engineer at Hamilton Standard.

A June 26 wedding at the Church of the Assumption is planned.

Ward-Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene M. Ward-Peter J. Leon, to Peter J. Leon, son of J. Richard Ward of Columbia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School. She is employed as a punch press operator at Standard Washer and Mat.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of RHAM High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a housekeeper at Mansfield Training School.

A May 29 wedding at the bride's home is planned.

Now you know

More than 75 percent of the nation's 850 active volcanoes are within the "ring of fire" that stretches from Chile to Alaska on the east and from Siberia to New Zealand on the west.

Svalbard is a group of mountainous islands in the Arctic Ocean with a population that varies seasonally from 1,500 to 3,000.

About Town

Church committee meets
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., plans an education committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There will also be a worship committee meeting at the same hour.

On Tuesday there will be a trustee meeting at 7 p.m. at the church.

Barracks meets Monday
Manchester Barracks 786, Veterans of World War I, and its auxiliary, will meet Monday at the VFW hall at 1:30 p.m.

United Press International

Massive Clydesdales get a woman's touch



COLLETTE MCGEE WITH THREE FRIENDS IN ST. LOUIS ... the first woman groom for Anheuser-Busch

by brewer founder Adolphus Busch to house the family's horses.

The oval-shaped stable has stained-glass windows, a giant chandelier as a centerpiece and nameplates over eight of the 20 stalls to commemorate the members of the original 1923 hitch.

Besides cleaning the stables and grooming and exercising the animals, Miss McGee helps to train the colts to wear the harnesses and pull the red, white and gold brewery wagon as a team.

Since the huge draft horses became the symbols of the Anheuser-Busch brewery, a woman had never worked as a groom. But that changed two years ago when Miss McGee visited the animals at the brewery with two friends who worked there.

"I jokingly said I would put in an application," said Miss McGee, who was working at another stable at the time.

The job later became serious and she pastored the brewery until she was hired.

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Tea taster serious but he never swallows

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — James Barnett is serious about his tea. He brews about 150 cups a day, but never swallows any of it.

The importers who bring almost 200 million pounds of tea into the country each year are glad for his care, because Barnett is one of two tea tasters employed by the Food and Drug Administration.

Barnett sampled about 75 million pounds of tea in 1981; the other 115 million pounds were tested by Robert Dick in New York, who has been a tea taster for 30 years.

Barnett's technique is to inhale the tea quickly through his mouth, turning it into a fine spray that sweeps over his palate and olfactory senses at the same time. He swishes it around in his mouth, contemplating the taste. Then he bends over a 2½-foot-tall spout-on bracket between his legs and spits.

"Black tea is the kind most folks are familiar with," Barnett said recently. "It is a full, fermented tea — but not like alcohol fermentation. Ninety-five percent of all tea coming into the United States is this."

Should a tea fail Barnett's scrutiny, the importer cannot market it in the country. For this reason, imported tea does not pay for tea until it passes the Food and Drug Administration inspection.

The two tasters work under the 1897 Import Tea Act, which set a minimum

level of standards for quality, purity and fitness for consumption. Each year, the Board of Tea Experts meets and revises these standards by selecting tea in eight categories by which imports can be measured.

Born in DeKalb, Miss., Barnett has been in New Orleans for two years after training for a year in New York. Before becoming a tea taster, Barnett was an entomologist and seafood taster for the federal government.

The taster tea imported down the Pacific coast from the San Francisco area and over to the Gulf of Mexico. He also tastes tea coming into the United States at Honolulu, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Denver and Phoenix, Ariz.

Barnett's palate is sensitive enough to tell from what part of the world a tea comes — and even in which province it was grown. He tastes up to 150 cups of tea a day. Most of the request samples are thrown out once the tea is tasted.

The taster uses spring water at the FDA laboratory to brew the teas for testing.

"When I came down here I used different kinds of water," he said. "Both water led the character and flavor and aroma come through better than other kinds like distilled, ionized or Mississippi River water."



A seagull greets the morning in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, with a very loud call. It's either a warning to others to stay away or a call asking where the next meal is coming from.

Supermarket shopper

Coupon clipping is no laughing matter

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I love Erma Bombeck. But I am disappointed in the recent column in which she put down all of us who use coupons and refunds to save money.

I had two healthy children, I began clipping and I decided to abort. As it turned out, death had already occurred. Some of the side effects of Dilantin are a cleft palate, strabismus (crossed eyes), severe heart lesions and many others. Perhaps you should comment on this.

DEAR TRESA: I don't think there is anything wrong with Erma's poking a little fun at us. We shouldn't get so serious about our money-saving pastime that we can't take a good joke.

Actually, Erma was poking fun at herself. She mentioned the frustration of parking in a fire lane and winding up in the checkout line behind a coupon clipper.

Come to think of it, anyone who parks illegally in a fire lane and endangers the safety of other drivers to be stuck behind a dozen avid coupon clippers.

File 12-4

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$29.75.

FILE 12-4
PAPER MATE-FLAIR-LIQUID PAPER, P.O. Box 4178, Monticello, Minn. 55365. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1.25 or \$2. Send Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following blister carded or pouched products: Paper Mate 98 Ball Pen, Eraser Mate Refillable Pen, Flair Point Guard Porous Pen, Ultra Fine Flair Porous Pen, Paper Mate Write Bros. Ball Pen 10 Pack, El Marko Broad Tip Marker, Liquid Paper, Liquid Paper Typing Correction Fluid. Send two symbols for 50 cents, four for \$1.50 or six for \$2. Expires June 30, 1982.

These offers require refund forms:

CIRCLITE Family Refund. Receive a refund of \$1, \$2 or \$3. For \$1, send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from Circlite 60. For \$2, send the form and the seal from Circlite 100. For \$3, send the form and the seal from Circlite 100-50. Expires July 1, 1982.

JOHNSON'S FOOT WARMERS Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and a \$1 coupon for Johnson's Odor-Eaters. Send the required refund form, the back of one package of Johnson's Odor-Eaters Footwarmers Insoles and the register tape with the price circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

PINE MOUNTAIN Corp. Receive a \$5 coupon for a six-log case of Pine Mountain Logs. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the wrappers of 12 Pine Mountain Logs. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

RAYOVAC ALKALINE 51 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol and number from one package of Rayovac Alkaline Batteries. Expires June 30, 1982.

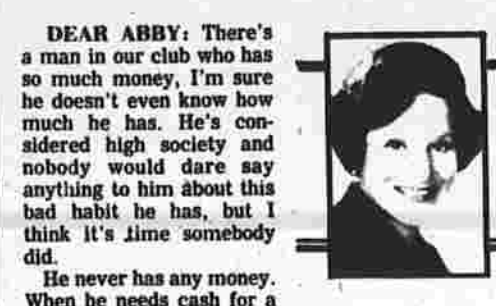
RUBBERMAID Planter Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the proof-of-purchase label from one 10- or 12-inch Rubbermaid ceramic-style planter or from one 10½, 12½ or 14½-inch contemporary or pottery-style planter and the dated register tape. Expires June 30, 1982.

TODAY'S GIRL Free Pantyhose. Receive a pair of all-sheer pantyhose. Send the required refund form, two white strips from the top fronts of Today's Girl Pantyhose and/or Knee Highs and 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires June 30, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write to: Bama Brown Bag Office, P.O. Box 9949, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This offer — good for 75 cents off on lunch bags — expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Advice

No wonder he's so wealthy



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There's a man in our club who has so much money, I'm sure he doesn't even know how much he has. He's considered high society and nobody would dare say anything to him about this bad habit he has, but I think it's lime somebody did.

He never has any money. When he needs cash for a tip or a caddy or whatever, he'll turn to whoever is standing near him and say, "Anybody got \$10 or \$20?" This happens all the time.

The funny part of it is the way everybody lights to accommodate him. You'd think it was an honor to give this millionaire anything.

Far as I know, he's never made any attempt to pay anybody back. I gave him \$20 once, and that was the end of it.

My question: Should I remind him that he owes me \$20?

P.O.'D IN PALMS PRINGS

DEAR DOUBLES: Talk to your clergyman and let him guide you. Your daughter can have a lovely church wedding, but since you are mourning and she is pregnant, hold it down to a quiet dignified family affair with only very close friends.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed "A Mother-in-Law's Prayer." I thought it was hilarious and read it at a bridal shower. Everyone loved it. I've lost my only copy. Please run it again.

NEW YORK POST FAN

DEAR ABBY: With pleasure. Here it is:

A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PRAYER

"O Lord, help me to be glad when my son (or daughter) picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says, 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'

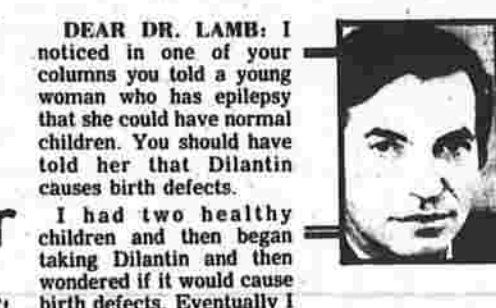
"And please, Lord, help me to get through the wedding preparations without dividing preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind and the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better."

Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children — any more than I did when I was raising mine.

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a 'Dear Abby' letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Epilepsy drug controversial



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I noticed in one of your columns you told a young woman who has epilepsy that she should have normal children. You should have told her that Dilantin causes birth defects.

I had two healthy children, I began clipping and I decided to abort. As it turned out, death had already occurred. Some of the side effects of Dilantin are a cleft palate, strabismus (crossed eyes), severe heart lesions and many others. Perhaps you should comment on this.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I received another copy of your column. You were right. I think there is enough evidence to think that Dilantin may indeed cause this problem, even though

many mothers taking it have had normal babies. Mental development may be a problem.

But I must warn that no woman taking an anticonvulsant should stop it abruptly. That may cause life-threatening problems, such as status epilepticus.

In regard to medicines to control convulsions and pregnancy, rely on your doctor for guidance in your particular case.

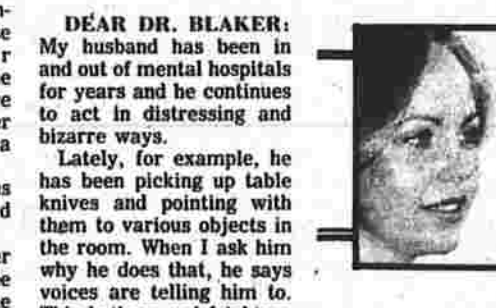
I am reading you The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have another question. I think there is enough evidence to think that Dilantin may indeed cause this problem, even though

my glasses won't do anything to help me see the calcium. Is that true? Also, I bought a bottle of calcium capsules. A nurse read the ingredients and said that a certain ingredient was lacking so I want to ask you if it is important. Can you help me? Would you be so kind to send me a booklet on calcium supplements?

The absence of an ingredient is not likely to prevent absorption of calcium. The presence of some ingredients will do so because they bind with the calcium in the intestine. Vitamin D and parathyroid hormone from your own parathyroid gland do insure calcium absorption.

Be mirror of reality for mate



Ask
Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband has been in and out of mental hospitals for years and he continues to act in distressing and bizarre ways.

Lately, for example, he has been picking up table knives and pointing with them to various objects in the room. When I ask him why he does that, he says voices are telling him to do it. This bothers and frightens me and I don't know how to handle it.

DEAR READER: The first rule of thumb is not to get into an argument about whether his ideas are true or false. This will usually only provoke more stress and, as a result, more disorganized thinking.

It is also important not to treat these seemingly ridiculous ideas as a joke. Acknowledge the reality of his subjective experience, communicate that you understand what he believes and how he feels but then make a brief, non-emotional statement correcting his perception.

For example, you might say: "I know the voices seem very real to you and you're scared sometimes by what they say, but they're really imaginary. And although the pointing with knives has some meaning for you, it bothers me and I would like you to stop."

The philosophy behind this approach is developed in a very helpful way in the new book "The Caring Family: Living with Chronic Mental Illness," by Kayla Bernheim, Richard Kewine and Caroline Beale (Random House, 1982).

Basically, you want to try to serve as a mirror of reality for the person. How

successful you will be is dependent upon how consistently and diplomatically you intervene and the severity of the existing thought disorder.

Be prepared for much hard work and frustration. My ex-husband and my best friend are getting married next month. It is upsetting to me because I have only been divorced for six months. I don't

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24 APR 24 1982

Astro-graph

April 25, 1982
Carefully choose those with whom you become involved in asking another source of income. The possibilities are especially good this coming year if you work with the right people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't let others make decisions for you today that could affect your material security. They may not have as complete a grasp of the picture as you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 21)
Even if you are disappointed with today's plans, don't make sudden changes without discussing them with all involved. You may miss things you'll miss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't attempt something today if your heart isn't in it. You may concentrate on what you're doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Avoid situations today that could put you into a losing position. Don't make winning or being right more important than making someone else happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Be aware of making promises today that you might be unable to fulfill. Once you've made a commitment, follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Go along with the will of the majority today, rather than yield to desires to run the show. Coming on too strong will hurt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If possible today, forego involving yourself in commercial or financial matters. Your judgment in these areas may not be up to its usual standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Try to do everything in moderation today, whether it be working, eating, drinking or playing. Tenders to whom you do your business will be especially helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
It's best that you don't make too easy a way by too easy a way to solve a problem. Consider all the facts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make decisions today, but take plenty of time to think about them. You may have a change of mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take nothing for granted today. Important goals and accomplishments achieved with ease could have a more unexpected normalcy.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)
Others will find it difficult to contend with you today as you defend yourself to become withdrawn or moody. Come out of your shell. Have some fun.

PLEASANT
A very fine day for a picnic or a party. Be seen from this hand.

UNPLEASANT
North raised Jim right to the top of the heap. West took his ace and led a second club. Jim had to attack diamonds and led a diamond to dummy's ace and returned dummy's ace and returned dummy's ace and returned dummy's ace.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Master point inflation is as high as today. When Oswald Jacoby became the first man to score over 1,000 points in 1982.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
The King has a new album. The King has a new album. The King has a new album.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick
Pack up that piece of furniture before you are arrested. Pack up that piece of furniture before you are arrested.

winthrop - LICK GAVAHN
That's sim... I'll bet you don't think much of women golfers... I don't know, I've never met one.

winthrop - LICK GAVAHN
The air about us is teeming with germs. Millions and billions and trillions of germs. Makes you feel kind of itchy. Doesn't it?

winthrop - LICK GAVAHN
You're being a major. You're being a major. You're being a major.

winthrop - LICK GAVAHN
What does twigg mean? What does twigg mean? What does twigg mean?

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radutz and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Lady's Law - James Schumelster



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Crossword

ACROSS

- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Mac
- Words of an impending crisis
- TON
- Stunning arena
- Massion of last (metric)
- Official
- Stunton
- Fit into
- Measun of land (metric)
- Wid spot
- Official
- Stunton
- Fit into
- Measun of land (metric)
- Wid spot
- Official
- Stunton
- Fit into
- Measun of land (metric)
- Wid spot
- Official

DOWN

- Stunton
- Fit into
- Measun of land (metric)
- Wid spot
- Official
- Stunton
- Fit into
- Measun of land (metric)
- Wid spot
- Official

CELEBRITY CIPHER

City name (4-3-3). Country name (4-4-4). Each letter in the answer stands for a city. Today's date is equal to V.

ANSWER: NEWYORK

NEWYORK ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Kit n' Carley - Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
Cats are very territorial. Be sure to put your mark on your home and possessions, so other cats will know they belong to you.

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS
WE'RE DUE FOR A MAJOR EARTHQUAKE.

WIN FOR COVENS WASSIT.

AS SOON AS I HAVE LUNCH POC.

WIN FOR COVENS WASSIT.

AS SOON AS I HAVE LUNCH POC.

SPORTS

Cromwell 11 Cheney Tech 5
Becker 7 MCC 4
Vinal Tech 24 Bolton High 5

Bob Steele tops in tips



Popularity of Bob Steele in Connecticut should never be questioned. The long-time early morning radio fixture at WTC in Hartford walked off yesterday with a trophy several feet higher which designated him as the top money-maker for the American Lung Association of Connecticut's Celebrity Walkers' luncheon at the Parkview Hill in Hartford.

When the day's total number of "tips" had been tallied, Steele, who has entertained thousands of listeners for more than four decades on Hartford's leading radio station, had the most money in his envelope, \$177.65. Steele sold himself as No. 1 among the 49 men and women who were categorized as "celebrities", including this writer. I finished far down the list but had to contend with more familiar names in the sports world like Bob Backlund, Rico Petrocelli and current day radio and television personalities.

Herald Angle
Earl Vost, Sports Editor

No place for smokers
Personally, there was a lot of satisfaction and not a smoker in the crowd. Smoking was prohibited and the hotel people saw to it that no ash tray was available.

Coffee best seller
All money collected from tips for pouring water or coffee, signing autographs or posing for pictures was earmarked for the Lung Assn. Coffee was by far the best "seller." The diner was most generous to say the least.

R Sox nip Jays

TORONTO (UPI) - Jim Rice drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Carney Lansford added a solo homer Friday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Right fielder Dwight Evans also played a key role in the Red Sox' third straight victory by throwing out the potential tying run at the plate in the ninth inning.

Lansford hit his first homer of the year in the fourth inning to give Boston a 2-0 lead and Rice, who singled home a run in the sixth, belted a two-run homer in the eighth following a single by Evans to make it 5-0.

The Blue Jays rallied in the ninth when Buck Martinez singled to lead off the ninth off Burdette. After Willie Upshaw struck out, Alfredo Griffin singled to right. Mark Clewley and Garcia blooped a single into right field where Anthony Johnson ran for Martinez at second and, after Rance Mulliniks struck out, A. Woods doubled into the left field corner to score Mulliniks and Woods to make it 5-3.

The Red Sox won in the eighth following a single by Evans to make it 5-0.

Cromwell bunches runs, tops Cheney

Bunching 10 runs in the opening two frames, Cromwell High remained unbeaten with an 11-0 decision over Cheney Tech in COC baseball action yesterday in Cromwell.

The Panthers stand 5-0 while the Techmen are winless in four starts. Cheney is 0-3 in COC play.

Next outing for Cheney is Tuesday at Coventry High at 3:30. Cromwell's Techmen took an early 2-0 lead in the first. Tom Eaton had a leadoff double to left and scored on Brian Beley's RBI single up the middle. Beley took second on the throw home and subsequently scored on Paul Nowak's RBI single to center.



Cromwell (11) - Thomas ss, 4-2; 3-1, Barillaro cf, 3-2; Clauchini 2b, 1-1-0-1, LaJorie 2b, 2-0-0-0, Langner lb, 3-3-0-0, Tenney rf, 3-0-1, Richter dh, 4-1-0-0, Smith p, rf, 2-1-3, McCarthy c, 4-2-3, Brooks 2b, 0-0-0-0, Parker lf, 3-0-0-0, Sarkisian p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 29-11-7.

Five-run first frame enough to top MCC

Five runs in the first inning, four unearned, propelled Becker Junior College to a 7-4 win over Manchester Community College in baseball action yesterday in Worcester. Nine up the win lifts Becker to 4-5 while the Cougars slide to 9-8 with the loss.

MCC has a busy weekend upcoming with a doubleheader today against South Central Community College at Cougar Field at noon. The Cougars then are at Housatonic Community College for a twinnbill Sunday, also with a noon start.

Yankees trade Watson to Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees traded veteran first baseman Bob Watson to the Atlanta Braves Friday for minor league pitcher Scott Patterson.

Watson, 36, came to the Yankees in 1980 from Boston as a free agent and was one of the club's three capable first basemen.

With the trade of Watson, who has a career batting average of .297 with 915 RBI in 13 seasons, the Yankees can platoon left-handed hitting Dave Revering and switch-hitting Dave Collins at first. Collins, who was promised more playing time when he signed an \$800,000 a year free agent contract with the Yankees, had been used sparingly this season. Collins can also play the outfield.

Yanks upended

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry Herndon, John Wockenfuss and Alan Trammell drove in two runs apiece Friday night to support the seven-hit pitching of Dan Pety and spark the Detroit Tigers to their seventh straight triumph, a 9-1 rout of the New York Yankees.

Evans Cabell contributed a single, double and triple to Detroit's 13-hit attack, which gave Detroit its fourth win in five games against the defending American League champions this season.

Brewers 2-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Don Money's fifth-inning single drove in Norman Thomas from second base with the winning run Friday night, enabling the Milwaukee Brewers to defeat the Texas Rangers, 2-1.

Moore Haas, 1-0, went eight innings and retired 15 of the last 17 batters he faced to get the victory. Rolfe Fingers pitched the ninth to gain his second save.

Bolton thumped by Vinal in COC

Three big innings gave Vinal Tech a 2-5 triumph over Bolton High in COC baseball action yesterday in Middletown.

The win lifts Vinal to 2-3 while the Bulldogs are winless in four starts. Bolton has a make-up tilt at home Monday against Coventry High at 3:15.

Vinal scored two runs in the first inning, six and eight, nine in the fourth and seven in the sixth stanza. Bolton did all its scoring in the third frame.

Bolton girls topple Bacon

With freshman infielder Denae Marshall's two-out shoveling catch in the bottom of the seventh inning preserving the decision, Bolton High edged Bacon Academy, 15-14, in girls' softball action yesterday in Colchester.

The win gives the Bulldogs a 1-2 mark while the Bobcats drop to 0-3. Doreen Gagnon singled, doubled and tripled and Tracey Kalkus homered to pace Bolton, which scored six times in the first inning and four in the fourth for two big outbursts.

Cougar softballers bow

Dropping a hard-fought decision, Manchester Community College women fell to Becker Junior College, 8-5, yesterday in Leicester, Mass.

The Cougars played errorless ball but still saw their record dip to 1-5. Becker, 9-2, wiped out three MCC leads annexing the decision. It scored four times in the home sixth to erase a 5-4 Cougar advantage.

2
4
A
P
R
2
4

Baseball big loser at gate in '81

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball, down more than 16 million spectators because of a seven-week strike, was the one of the few box office losers among major sports in 1981.

Auto racing, tennis, thoroughbred racing, boxing, greyhound racing and football led several sports in remarkable gains in the 35th annual attendance survey conducted by the Daily Racing Form. Those gains, however, could not offset huge

losses in baseball and lesser ones in basketball, hockey and soccer. Overall, 1,670,951 fewer spectators attended the 12 major sports events in 1981 compared to the previous year.

Pennant Aaron's top thrill

NEW YORK (UPI) — For most of his meal, the director of play development for the Atlanta Braves was permitted to eat in peace. Nobody bothered him until one of the waiters shamelessly gave him away.



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

Pro golf roundup

Shearer leads PGA

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A month short of his 70th birthday, the title of a PGA victory at Tallahassee to the first round lead of the rain-delayed 140,000 USF & G golf classic Friday, firing a 6-under-par 68 at the soggy Lakewood Country Club.

Islanders advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Low-scoring defenseman Dave Langevin snapped a 3-3 tie with a 6:08 left in the third period Friday night, sending the New York Islanders to the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 3-2 victory over the pesky New York Rangers.

Pirates 12-10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Omar Moreno drove in four runs and Mike Eaker and Tony Pena added three RBI apiece Friday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-10 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Postlewait LPGA leader

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Kathy Postlewait, saying she wasn't bothered by the windy conditions, fired a first-round record 6-under-par 69 Friday to take a four-stroke lead going into Saturday's second round of the \$150,000 Orlando Lady Classic golf tournament.

Cards 9-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Home runs by George Hendrick and Ozzie Smith sparked a 12th-inning attack Friday night and led the St. Louis Cardinals to their 11th straight victory, a 9-2 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies.

First place

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Despite a minimum of network television coverage and the lengthening shadow cast by big brother PGA, the women's professional golf tour is flourishing, the new LPGA commissioner said Monday.

Women's pro golf healthy

More than \$6 million in prize money is available on the LPGA tour this year with no tournament worth less than \$100,000.

Jimmy Connors steady

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Topped seeded Jimmy Connors continued his steady play in a \$70,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Friday by easily defeating Steve Denton, 6-2, 6-0, to advance to Saturday's semifinals.

Bullets in East semi

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Grevey scored 16 of his 23 points in the final 10 minutes Friday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 102-90 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Whalers agree

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers have agreed to spend \$100,000 to complete work on luxury skyboxes in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum at the Hartford Civic Center.

Jim Lynch

Edmondson topped Mexico's Raul Ramirez, 6-3, 2-0, when Ramirez was forced out of action with a recurring injury.

USC football program

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Southern California football program has been placed on three years probation by the NCAA Friday because of the alleged sale of complimentary tickets by an assistant coach.

USC football program on three-year probation

The most flagrant example of willful circumvention of NCAA legislation in this case, said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, was the sale of complimentary tickets.

Scoreboard

Home	Visiting	Score
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	3-2
San Francisco	Los Angeles	3-2
San Diego	Los Angeles	3-2
San Francisco	Los Angeles	3-2
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	3-2
San Francisco	Los Angeles	3-2

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
San Francisco	12	15	.444
Los Angeles	12	15	.444

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
San Francisco	12	15	.444
Los Angeles	12	15	.444

Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	13	14	.481

Track

Event	Name	Time
100m
200m

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7:30	WJZ-TV	News

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