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Town clarifies list of delinquent taxes
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 Supplement inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thursday, May 20, 1982
 Single copy 25c

Britain ends peace talks

By United Press International

Britain today withdrew its proposals to avert war in the Falkland Islands, where its fleet was poised for invasion, and blamed Argentina for the collapse of peace talks.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament the government received new last-ditch formulations and suggestions from United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, but has told him they stand no chance because they include proposals already rejected by Argentina.

"Even if they were acceptable to Argentina, it would take days and weeks to negotiate them," she said. "We have been through all this before. Argentina has rejected our proposals and it is inconceivable she would accept those of the secretary-general which closely resemble ours."

Earlier, the British government published a summary of the Argentine response to its final effort at reaching a peaceful settlement over the islands, seized April 2 by Argentina.

"These proposals of ours are no longer on the table," Mrs. Thatcher said. "They are withdrawn. They have been rejected by Argentina. It seems perfectly sensible, therefore, to withdraw them."

Mrs. Thatcher gave no indication whether her government already has ordered the British task force lying off the Falklands to attack, but she warned of tough times ahead.

"Negotiations do not close the door to military options," she said. "Difficult days lie ahead. But we shall face them in the knowledge that our cause is just and that we have done everything we can to secure a peaceful settlement."

"We must show that aggression shall not succeed and that we uphold the cause of freedom," she said at the beginning of another full-dress House of Commons debate on the crisis—the sixth since Argentina invaded the Falklands.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher had conferred on the latest U.N. proposals with her war Cabinet as British ships and planes were reported to have attacked Argentine positions in the Falklands Wednesday as a prelude to invasion. Storm clouds shrouded the islands.

Arriving at the U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said of the negotiations, "The patient is in intensive care, but still alive."

Britain made public its final terms for peace and said "it became increasingly clear that Argentina was not seeking an agreement but was playing for time in the negotiations in the hope of holding on to the fruits of aggression, with all that this would imply for the international rule of law."

Britain had offered to withdraw its naval task force from around the Falklands in return for withdrawal of Argentine occupation forces, to end its naval blockade and economic sanctions and to accept a U.N. administrator on the islands during an interim period while talks continue, the government said.

The foreign office spokesman said Britain was not releasing the text of the final Argentine proposals but did release a summary including:

- South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands would be included in any agreement.
- Argentina wants 30 days for withdrawal of all forces to their "normal" bases and areas of operation.
- Argentina wants administration of the islands to be exclusively a U.N. responsibility with Argentine and British observers with each nation's flags flying alongside the U.N. flag.
- Argentina wanted "free access" for its nationals to the islands, including the right to work and settle there.
- Argentina wanted negotiations on the islands to be "initiated" without prejudice to the rights and claims and positions of the two parties.

"It refused admission of a phrase stating that sovereignty would not be a guaranteed outcome of talks," the spokesman said.

"This Argentine response means the rejection of our proposals," he said.

The British document said Argentina's rulers "showed that they had no respect either for democratic principles or for the rule of law. Britain stands firmly for both."

Mrs. Thatcher, who received a call from Perez de Cuellar Wednesday night, discussed the last-ditch ideas for two hours with her



Perez de Cuellar ... time running out



Dumbo with freckles
 Mary Metevler, playing "Dumbo" in the Waddell School Grade 1 play, "Once Upon a Library," shows the audience her real face during the performance.

OPEC seeks to stem oil glut, firm prices

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers said there would be no oil price increases out of today's summit but they sought continued production restrictions to cut the world oil glut and firm prices.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held its semi-annual meeting amid signs OPEC's unprecedented March attempt to regulate production has prevented OPEC prices from collapsing.

"The glut is becoming over," Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti said Wednesday. But he said OPEC still cannot sell even its reduced production and added, OPEC "needs to control production at least until the end of this year" when demand should rise.

Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto said OPEC's base price of \$34 a barrel "will not be changed" at the Quito meeting and Calderon said, "this year for sure we (OPEC) will not move prices."

U.S. pump prices and America's home-heating oil bills should remain stable throughout 1982, if OPEC maintains its \$34 base price.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the key figure in the 13-nation cartel, said he was willing to discuss the production ceilings his country has been unofficially aiding.

At an emergency meeting in Vienna March 30, OPEC sought to combat the glut through a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, a decline of about a million barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's main foreign supplier, refused to participate. But the Saudis cut production 500,000 barrels to 7 million barrels a day in April as a gesture of good will.

Yamani, who arrived at the Hotel Colon for the OPEC meeting amid light security, said Saudi Arabia's April oil production averaged only 6.5 million barrels a day.

The Saudi oil minister said he would not discuss prices but expressed his willingness to discuss the production ceiling, although he did not indicate what role his kingdom would play.

A member of the Iranian delegation said OPEC had agreed in Vienna, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq together should produce 10 million barrels out of the overall OPEC ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, pumping about 2 million barrels a day and discounting prices to pay for its war with Iraq.

Calderon said OPEC now is producing about 16.5 million barrels a day — below the ceiling — and Subroto said some OPEC countries "are still not able to sell their share" of the total.

He predicted demand for OPEC oil would rise to 17.5 million barrels a day by the end of the second quarter and could hit 20 million barrels in the fourth quarter when consuming nations build up inventories for winter.



CROSSROADS, NOW TEMPORARILY CLOSED ... Investigation to determine its future

Crossroads directors vote to launch an investigation

By Raymond T. DeMeo
 Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors of Crossroads, Inc. agreed this morning to commission an independent study group to evaluate the town-funded youth counseling agency, following the arrest last week of the agency's associate director on drug-related charges.

The associate director, Jacala Mills, subsequently resigned her position. Crossroads' officials announced Wednesday that the agency would suspend operations pending an investigation of any possible connection between her arrest and Crossroads' operations.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and chairman of the Crossroads board, said today he hoped the agency's shutdown would be "very temporary."

He said he hoped an independent commission of people with expertise in human services could produce an evaluation "within a day or so."

Johnson, who was called away from vacation to preside over this morning's director's meeting, said the directors didn't discuss what might happen to the \$31,800 in town funding budgeted for Crossroads next year.

"We hope we'll be able to establish the credibility to allow us to get the funding," he said.

MEANWHILE THE Rev. Stephen Jacobson, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which donates office space to the Crossroads, says the church "absolutely" will continue to do so in the future.

"I'm proud that St. Mary's is part of that program," Jacobson said. "I know it is a good program with a

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20 MAY 20

News Briefing

Korean premier offers to resign

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Prime Minister Yoo Changsun and his Cabinet offered to resign en masse today and assume moral responsibility for a series of politically sensitive incidents, including a multimillion-dollar loan scandal.

Yoo's Cabinet met at 4 a.m. EDT and decided to step down to give President Chun Doo-hwan a free hand to reorganize the government.

Yoo visited Chun's office, the Blue House, and handed written resignations from all the Cabinet members.

It was not immediately known if Chun accepted the resignations.

The Cabinet resignation came shortly before the prosecution was to make an announcement wrapping up its defense investigation into a \$310 million loan scandal masterminded by a former top official of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and his wife.

Nineteen people, including a relative of South Korea's first lady Mrs. Lee Soon-ja, were arrested for involvement in the scandal, the largest of its kind ever in Korea.

Begin is still at Israeli helm

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, surviving an eighth no-confidence vote against his 10-month government, sent his defense minister to Washington for talks on renewing a strategic cooperation agreement.

In achieving the narrow one-vote victory Wednesday — 58-57 with three abstentions — Begin turned in a masterful political performance, according to Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres as politically dead.

"The government will not fall today," said Begin, dumping the podium at the end of the Knesset's six-hour debate before voting.

The roll-call vote was broadcast live on Israeli radio in a further embarrassment to the Labor Party.

Although analysts had predicted a tie, longtime Begin foe Hannan Porat abstained to give the government the edge.

Donovan prober gets death threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate investigator has received telephone death threats warning him to drop a review of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's business connections, Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch says.

"Stop looking into the Donovan case or you, your wife and your children will be wind up in pine boxes," an anonymous caller told the investigator last Friday.

Hatch spokesman Paul Smith said the same investigator received a similar call 10 days ago.

For his protection, the investigator was not identified.

"The investigation certainly isn't going to come to any screaming halt" because of the threats, Smith said.

He said the committee had no indication who made the threats.

"It could just be someone who heard about the Donovan investigation," he said.

The Washington Post Thursday quoted Hatch as saying the threats "were serious, and they were taken very seriously by members of my committee."

The matter has been referred to the FBI, the Utah Republican said.

The committee is investigating Donovan and his firm, the Schiavone Construction of Secaucus, N.J., has ties to organized crime.



Today in history

On May 20, 1927 Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. He landed in the French capital 33½ hours later.

More storms blast Southeast

By United Press International

Thunderstorms and tornadoes from Texas to the East Coast knocked out power to 12,000 Washington, D.C., area homes, endangered Oklahoma's multimillion-dollar wheat crop and a firefighter.

An oil-well services plant was demolished and an elementary school damaged when six tornadoes charged across the Texas Panhandle near Pampa Wednesday night. Officials said residents "miraculously" escaped injury.

Another twister hit near Ruliton, Kan., and one tornado touched down in southwest South Dakota near the Nebraska border.

Fair attendance up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Both people and money are pouring into the World's Fair at almost twice the rate projected earlier this year but expenses also are running above estimates, fair officials say.

Promoters expected 1.4 million tourists to visit the six-month, 22-nation extravaganza during May. But with 11 days still to go in the month, 1.2 million people have visited, fair general manager Jim Drinnon said Wednesday.

Ticket sales at the gates generated at least \$700,000 dollars during the first two weeks of May — \$300,000 more than expected, Drinnon said.

The state Department of Education had calculated that the average tourist would spend \$3 on food and drink during a visit.

Stars were out

The stars were shining at Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood Wednesday night for the West Coast premiere of "Annie," starring Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Bernadette Peters and Aileen Quinn.

The \$1,000-ticket affair was straight out of the golden years of Hollywood, and included a dinner-dance under a rooftop tent at what was meant to be Daddy Warbucks' mansion. The stars of the John Huston award film "Annie" were on hand, and the guest list included Jack Nicholson, Angelica Huston, Walter Matthau, Lloyd Bridges and many more.

As they waited for limousines to whisk them away, the stars sipped from grapes marked Ovaltine, the outfit that sponsored "Orphan Annie" on radio from 1931-40. But that wasn't a milk drink in the mugs — it was champagne.

Times have changed

Carl Reiner once wrote a whole "Dick Van Dyke" show on pregnancy — and wasn't allowed to use the word "pregnant."

Reiner reminiscenced with Dave Marsh on WCBS-TV New York's News At Five about how times — and television — have changed. He thinks today's permissiveness is healthier than the old way of sweeping sex under rug. That's why he likes talk shows that discuss marriage and sex.

"Sometimes it makes your hair stand up," he admitted.

He also deplored today's "proliferation by the

thousands" of comedians. "It can only mean that we're in for a major depression," he predicted.

Sophia Loren arrives in Italy, a film star serving 30-day sentence.

Sophia Loren arrives in Italy, a film star serving 30-day sentence.

Elections panel fines four Demos

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Election Committee has fined four Democrats for mishandling absentee ballots in the city's mayoral primary last September.

Justina Giles, wife of Rep. Abraham L. Giles, D-Hartford, was fined \$350 Wednesday for improperly handling and mailing the ballot of a handicapped person.

It was the second time in two years Mrs. Giles has been cited. She had been working for former Mayor George Athanson.

Jeffrey A. McChristian, a city attorney who distributed, collected and mailed ballots for residents at a facility for the elderly and disabled, was fined \$150. McChristian had worked for Athanson.

Jacqueline Freeman, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, was fined \$25. She improperly signed several ballot applications on behalf of residents at a home for the elderly.

Mary Robinson, who improperly signed ballot applications for residents of another home for the elderly, was fined \$50. She supported Milner.

Center gets grant for bone study

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A \$40,000 grant has been awarded to the University of Connecticut Health Center to help doctors seek the cause of an inherited bone disease that usually deforms and is sometimes fatal.

Center officials said the grant would help doctors "concentrate on promising leads that could mean effective genetic counseling for parents."

Some 10,000 to 20,000 people in the United States are afflicted with the disease, which leaves them with fragile bones that break easily or fail to develop fully.

The disease is so severe in some newborns that they are killed when their skeletons are crushed during birth.

No reliable tests have been found to predict if a baby will be born with the disease, doctors said.

An Ohio-based foundation made up of the parents of children with the disease called osteogenesis imperfecta announced the award Wednesday to support a research fellow at the UConn Health Center.

Firm awards grant for jazz

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$800,000 grant spread over a three-year period has been awarded by a Connecticut-based insurance company to a foundation supporting American music and composers whose style is derived from jazz.

It was the largest award ever made to The Foundation for New American Music, of Beverly Hills, Calif., which will use the funds to "expand and define one of our greatest contributions to world culture: American music."

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., which made the grant, said business had a responsibility to support and encourage the arts and hailed the award as an example of cooperation.

"This is an example of how business and the arts community can work together for everyone's benefit," said Hartford Z. Lebed, president of Connecticut General.

The non-profit foundation has presented 25 new works since it was founded in 1978. The performing arm of the foundation, the New American Orchestra, will make appearances in the Hartford area under the sponsorship of Connecticut General.

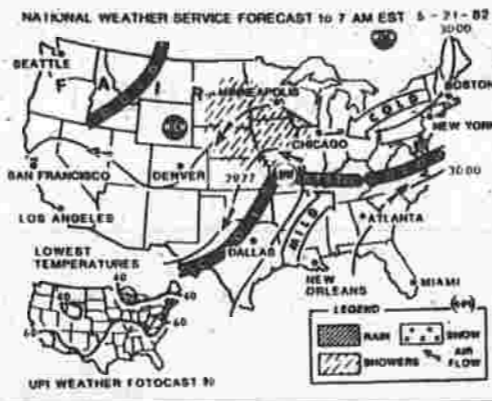
School conflict seen

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — City officials say they've been put in a no-win situation by conflicting laws. They must offer an education to two students expelled for carrying guns and still maintain a safe school environment.

The state law requiring school officials to provide some form of schooling to all students under age 18. Another forces them to provide a secure environment for every student and teacher.

"We don't feel that we can put someone who has fired a gun into another classroom situation where people safe," said Stephen J. Sedensky Jr., Board of Education president.

The state Department of Education became involved in the case, winning a temporary injunction ordering the city to allow the students some form of instruction.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny and warm with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85, Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 50 to 55. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday sunny with high around 70. Variable winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Monday. Chance of showers Sunday. Overnight low temperatures in the 40s Saturday, the upper 40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs 65 to 70 Saturday the 70s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Fair and cool Saturday. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Lows 35 to 45. Chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Slightly warmer. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 60s north to the low 70s south. Lows in the upper 30s north to the mid 40s south.

Long Island Sound

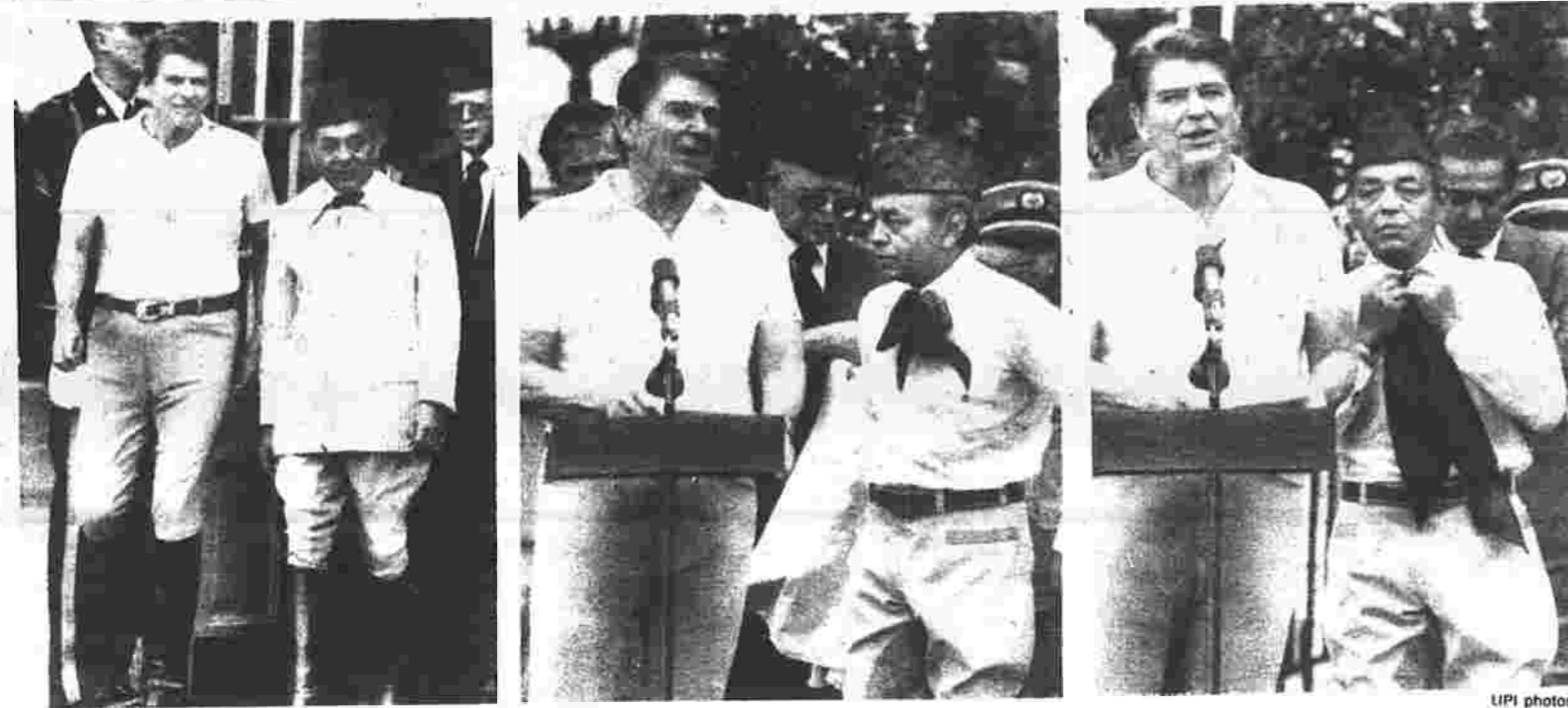
The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, with higher gusts possible in thunderstorms. Westerly winds this evening, becoming northerly late tonight. Northeast winds at the same speeds Friday. Variable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, with a chance of an occasional shower or thunderstorm. Visibility often 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less than a mile in showers, haze and patchy fog this afternoon and tonight. Visibility will improve to 5 miles or more Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City	Forecast
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President Reagan and King Hassan II of Morocco walk to the podium to deliver their joint departing statements before leaving Fairfield Farm to go horseback riding Wednesday. Reagan and King Hassan (left) step outside the White House in riding outfits. As Reagan speaks

(center), King Hassan takes off his jacket. As Reagan continues to speak (right), King Hassan loosens and eventually takes off his scarf. Either the king thought he was overdressed or Washington's 84 degrees was too much for him.

Hassan has bargaining advantage

By Djajid A. Davis
United Press International

WASHINGTON — King Hassan of Morocco holds an excellent bargaining advantage in talking with the Reagan administration about moderating his armed forces.

The United States has all but concluded a deal with Hassan that would give American military units access to an air base in Morocco. Such an agreement would enhance the capabilities of the Rapid Deployment Force if it is needed in the Persian Gulf area.

A senior administration official said after Hassan met with President Reagan at the White House on Wednesday, signs

were "hopeful" a deal could be concluded by the time Hassan completes his "official working visit" this week.

The secretary of State Alexander Haig said the talks "went superbly."

Hassan meets with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and possibly Haig today to discuss the other side of the arrangement, or what his country can expect in the way of economic and military assistance from Washington.

The Reagan administration wants to triple the military spend to the North African nation this year to a total of \$100 million. In addition, there are 160 M60 tanks that will be sent to Morocco as soon as they are paid for.

The new gear could be put to use in Hassan's ongoing fight against Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara. The United States claims the military weaponry would be used in "legitimate defense needs" of Morocco.

Reagan personally extended "his appreciation to the king" in their 45-minute Oval Office meeting to encourage finalizing the RDP base agreement, the senior official said. Later, the two leaders had lunch, then went horseback riding on a Virginia farm.

The president termed Morocco "a firm friend of the United States" and noted the discussions with the king dealt not only with bilateral matters, but with global issues as well. Morocco is solidly in the Arab camp and supports the Palestinian Liberation Organization against Israel, an ally of the United States.

Reagan, however, said Hassan "joins with us today in the quest for world peace and security."

The monarch said the Morocco and United States are "strong and loyal friends."

"There is a big ocean in between the United States and Morocco," Hassan said. "But we must each day try to build a bridge of solidarity and understanding."

Reagan nixes MX based on planes

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has rejected a proposal to house the MX missiles aboard continuously flying "big bird" planes and instead approved a plan to densely base the missiles on land, defense sources say.

The plan Reagan intends to send to Congress for concurrence would cost about \$10 billion, sources said Wednesday. It is designed to divert at-tacking missiles and ensure retaliatory capability.

Reagan's decision is not final, but "it was a decision to make a decision pretty quickly," said one source, who requested anonymity. "It will be final if Congress agrees to it."

Under the plan, missiles would be spaced about 1,800 feet apart within 12 square miles of land now owned by the government, the sources said. No site has yet been selected, they said.

After consultation with advisers, Reagan decided Monday to go ahead with what is known as the "closely spaced basing" system — or "dense pack" that has been under consideration by the Defense Department, sources said.

The decision eliminated a plan to base the missiles aboard giant "big bird" aircraft that would remain aloft continuously, defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger was said to favor that plan, but it was opposed by the Air Force.

The sources said if Reagan's decision gets the go-ahead, the first 10 missiles could be operational by 1986 — the administration's original target date for fielding the MX.

An Air Force source said Reagan had made "a very good decision."

"There are lots of existing government reservations" where the missiles might be placed, one source said.

The missiles would be installed in also hardened to withstand pressures of 5,000 pounds per square inch, and some might be buried as deep as 2,000 feet below the surface, the source said.

The survivability of the missiles would be ensured by what nuclear experts call the "fratricide" factor — that is, incoming missiles aimed at such a relatively tiny land area would be diverted or neutralized by the blast and thermal pulses emitted from the first missile that hit.

The first nuclear warhead that exploded would spread out clouds of radiation, rendering the other missiles useless and ensuring the survival of most of the MX missiles within the field, the experts believe.

The surviving MXs then could be fired in a retaliatory strike through the mushroom cloud rising from the blast of the first incoming missile, they believe.



An Air Force Cruise missile leaves the launch truck in the first successful firing of the jet powered weapon Tuesday in Utah. The missile flew over the test range for two hours before making a soft landing.

Hinckley's 'fantasies' questioned

By Judi Hanson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two weeks before his trial began, John W. Hinckley Jr. sent a letter to a psychiatrist saying his White House "fantasy" included a skyjacking to win the love of actress Jodie Foster.

Prosecutors suggested Wednesday during cross-examination of the psychiatrist, Dr. David Bear, the letter was part of an attempt by Hinckley to embellish his fantasies.

Twice during the 17th day of the trial, Hinckley, who pleaded innocent of shooting President Reagan by reason of insanity, was excused from the courtroom by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

His lawyer, Vincent Fuller, said Hinckley was upset by the two previous days of psychiatric testimony, particularly that of Bear, who concluded he was schizophrenic when he shot Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981.

In testimony Wednesday, Bear said Hinckley told him he had discussed with another doctor a plan to skyjack a plane and wanted to make sure he knew about it.

In a letter, dated April 14, Hinckley wrote, "Reagan stood in the way of" his fantasy coming true and "he had to be removed before Jodie and I would move in" to the White House, Bear said.

The prosecution, which maintains Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan, implied — in questioning the psy-

chiatrist — Hinckley embellished his fantasies as his trial date neared.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman noted Hinckley added details to his fantasies after government psychiatrists submitted their report in which they concluded he was sane when he shot Reagan.

Bear also was repeatedly challenged by Adelman about why the psychiatrist concluded Hinckley was mentally ill.

Adelman said Dr. Sally Johnson, a government psychiatrist who interviewed Hinckley 35 times, concluded Bear agreed unlike Bickle, Hinckley did not shove his head, put a cross on a bullet, wear a fatigue jacket on the day of the shooting.

"In all humility... she made an error," said Bear. Adelman also challenged the theory Hinckley had mimicked the traits of Travis Bickle, the main character in movie "Taxi Driver." In the movie, Bickle stalked a presidential candidate.

Bear agreed unlike Bickle, Hinckley did not shove his head, put a cross on a bullet, wear a fatigue jacket on the day of the shooting, shoot a pimp or use the name "Henry Krinkle."

But, he said, "Most important is, how many similarities there are," Bear said.

Bear has said he concluded Hinckley suffered from schizophrenia, based in part, on a sophisticated X-ray that allegedly showed he had abnormal wrinkles in his brain.

Parker has not decided whether to allow testimony about the test, known as a CAT scan, and called a special hearing to hear experts testify about it outside the jury's presence.

Bear said Hinckley told him months before his trial he was not psychotic or obsessed with Miss Foster or him he planned to have Reagan forced out of the White House and he and Miss Foster would then move in.

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Uncertainty is certain on budget

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The only thing certain about the upcoming House budget debate is — nothing is certain. A handful of groups jockeyed for position Wednesday with competing spending plans, making it impossible to determine which one was out in front and if any could draw enough votes to win.

The House Rules Committee was to meet today to decide how many of the plans, would be considered and in what order — during the floor debate to begin Friday.

"There are not enough votes for any of the proposals yet," conceded House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla. The plans are being offered as alternatives to the package sponsored by Jones and recently passed by his panel.

Jones' proposed \$780 billion budget would raise \$147 billion in new taxes, freeze most domestic spending and reduce the growth rate of defense spending by \$46 billion over three years.

He warned, "If we don't pass a budget, there will be negative shock waves through the financial community and through the economy at large."

On the other side of the Capitol Wednesday, the Republican-led Senate refused to make deeper cuts in military spending and also turned back Democratic attempts to add money to help the poor, the elderly and jobless.

The Senate worked late into the night on the fiscal 1983 budget, with a goal of approving a resolution by Friday. After both chambers pass a spending plan, a compromise will have to be reached.

The Senate defeated a bipartisan attempt to cut \$7.4 billion from defense spending authority next year — a total of \$85 billion over the next three years — from the level set by the GOP budget resolution.

The Republican budget plan already recommends \$11 billion less in defense spending authority in 1983 — \$45.5 billion over the 1983-85 period — than President Reagan requested in his now-shelved February budget proposal.

Although there seemed to be no obvious front-runner in the House, two of the alternatives to the \$780 billion House Budget Committee plan appeared to have the strongest chance of approval.

One was crafted by the House GOP leadership in conjunction with moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats, and the other by a bipartisan group of moderate congressmen.

None of the House proposals would touch Social Security.

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois Wednesday convinced some moderate Republicans, known as "Gypsy Moths" and some conservative Democrats, called "Boll Weevils," to join forces with mainstream Republicans in support of a budget alternative that calls for smaller tax increases, more money for defense, deeper social cuts and a smaller deficit than the budget committee plan.

Although he prefers the House Budget Committee resolution, Jones said he could support another compromise crafted by some moderate Democrats and Republicans, led by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

"I'm bipartisan plan House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he "probably could support," calls for twice the amount of defense cuts as the GOP plan and about \$135 billion in new taxes over three years — more than the Republican plan, but less than the Democratic committee blueprint.

That proposal, its sponsors said, would produce a \$95 billion deficit, while adding more money for certain education, nutrition, farm and construction programs.

West's experts expecting little in arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Western experts expected little progress in the arms control talks resuming today, with both Moscow and Washington sticking to their original proposals for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a speech Tuesday replying to President Reagan's call for new strategic weapons negotiations, said Moscow would "judge U.S. sincerity" by its actions in the more limited Geneva talks.

The first meeting of the new round of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Limitation negotiations was scheduled for the Soviet Mission, but Western disarmament experts said positions had not changed since talks began last Nov. 30.

"We haven't made any progress on the central issue" of the scope of an agreement, Paul H. Nitze, 74, the chief U.S. negotiator, said upon his arrival Tuesday.

The chief Soviet negotiator, Yuri A. Kvitinsky, made no public statement.

Nitze said Washington is maintaining its proposal for eliminating all Soviet and American medium-range missiles from Europe.

Moscow has at least 630 such missiles targeted on Western Europe with the United States planning to start deployment of its first comparable missile in late 1983.

Hostage situation raises questions

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — State mental health officials say they have yet to determine what triggered an outpatient to take six people hostage at gunpoint during a 14-hour siege at a mental health center.

Officials said there were "no signals" to forecast Charles Watson's actions, which began at a group therapy session Tuesday evening and ended Wednesday morning when he surrendered to police, releasing the last two hostages held overnight.

There were no injuries reported in the incident at the Connecticut Mental Health Center, a modern brick-and-glass building adjacent to the sprawling Yale-New Haven Hospital complex.

Watson, 30, was taken from the facility surrounded by a contingent of police officers and transported by ambulance to Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown for 15 days observation.

"No one anticipated he would be carrying the weapon, they were completely surprised," said Ralph Adkins, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Mental Health.

Adkins said a quick review of the records could not account for Watson's actions. "There were no signals in this case," he said Wednesday at his Hartford office. "We just don't know what triggered it all."

Watson, an outpatient at the center for about five years, was on his way to his usual therapy session at the mental health center and was familiar to employees including two unarmed security guards, Adkins said.

New Haven Police Chief William Farrell said police would file affidavits in Superior Court seeking a warrant lodging criminal charges against Watson, who had been arrested previously in New Haven in an assault case.

Farrell, who spent the night at the center as a special police hostage negotiating team talked Watson into surrendering, praised the actions of his department over the 14-hour ordeal.

Watson leaves center after hostage incident



Watson leaves center after hostage incident

Second attempt

Penosi prosecution fails

By Suzanne Trime
United Press International

HARTFORD — Reputed California mobster Guido "Ball" Penosi walked out of a federal court a free man, acquitted by a jury of charges he plotted to extort money from millionaire entertainers Jaye Newton and Lola Falana.

The U.S. District Court jury ended 8 1/2 hours of deliberations over two days with its innocent verdict Wednesday that marked the second time government prosecutors failed to convict Penosi in the alleged extortion plot.

Penosi, 51, whose first trial in Bridgeport federal court ended with a hung jury in March, sat expressionless as the innocent verdict was announced.

But outside the courthouse, accompanied by his weeping sister, he told reporters, "I just want to thank the jury."

His lawyer, Richard Caballero, said the key to the acquittal was Penosi's "lack of action" — his own indication that he didn't want to participate in any of this.

Prosecutors had charged Penosi, a resident of Beverly Hills, Calif., was a willing participant in an extortion plot hatched by his late cousin, Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport, to shake

down Newton and Falana.

Piccolo, a reputed lieutenant in the Carlo Gambino crime family, also was indicted last year in the alleged extortion plot but was killed gangland-style last September on a Bridgeport street corner.

The government's case against Penosi was based on wiretapped conversations between him and Piccolo in which the two allegedly discussed the extortion scheme.

"I think the jury listened to the words and the voice of Penosi," said Caballero. "By listening to his own voice, his own words I showed he never agreed to anything Piccolo suggested."

In final arguments Tuesday, Caballero said the tapes showed Penosi consistently stalled when Piccolo pressed him to strong arm the entertainers.

Caballero said the conversations showed Piccolo to be "an active, octopus grabber," Lola Falana told the jury Penosi merely wanted to help his friend Newton and his manager who told Moreno to get in touch with "a man named Frank in Connecticut" — Piccolo, as it turned out.

Prosecutors maintained Piccolo set up a May 19, 1980, meeting in the Bronx, N.Y., with members of the Vito Genovese crime family and convinced them to leave Moreno alone.

Attorneys with the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force claimed Piccolo instructed Penosi to pay \$3,500 to "Dapper" to stop the threats but not to mention the payment to Moreno.

Prosecutors charged Piccolo wanted Moreno to think the threats were stopped because of his "authority" in the underworld. Then, Piccolo could approach Moreno for money, or "stake a claim on him," in underworld parlance.

Newton testified last week he contacted his

"old friend" Penosi when he began receiving death threats in the spring of 1980 from a West Coast mobster identified only as "Dapper."

With Penosi's help, the threats were stopped and Newton said Penosi never asked him for a penny in payment.

But soon after the threats against Newton stopped, his manager, Mark Moreno, began receiving them. Again, Penosi was contacted, who told Moreno to get in touch with "a man named Frank in Connecticut" — Piccolo, as it turned out.

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Village trip off; comment angers Koch neighbors

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Students at West Springfield High School are planning a field trip to New York City next week, but they won't get a look at Greenwich Village because a school board member thinks Mayor Edward Koch's neighborhood exemplifies "depravation" and "raw lifestyles."

Koch had no comment on the verbal slap, but other Village residents were not amused.

"It would do these kids good to come down here," the Rev. Charles Giancola, associate chaplain at the Catholic Center at New York University, located on Washington Square in the Village, said Wednesday.

"It is the real world and they are real people down here. People from small communities don't realize the pressures put upon this city," he said.

The West Springfield School Committee, which authorized the trip, said the students could only visit Art Greenwell Village, located on Washington Square in the Village, said Wednesday.

"I don't think it is necessarily a good example of an environment to show young people with impressionable minds," said Colby.

He said the village has "raw lifestyles," "depravation," and could be dangerous.

"I feel very strongly about this," Colby said. "I don't think that type of society should be exposed as a role model for our children."

Koch, who divides his time between a rent-controlled apartment in the Village and Grace Memorial, official residence of New York mayors, had no official reaction to Colby's charges.

"We're not going to dignify that with a comment," said his press secretary, Evan Cortog.

But Village community leader Rita Lee said the streets in the famous New York neighborhood are safer than most and extended an invitation to Colby.

"People are always on edge," said Ms. Lee. "The unsafe places are where everybody goes to sleep at 8 p.m."

The field trip was proposed by high school sociology teacher Leonard Lockwood to his 44 high school seniors and juniors could "fulfill their desire to observe many of the aspects of society studied in class."

The proposal included a written summary by an unnamed student, who said the trip to Greenwich Village would be "beneficial" because it "is a place where we can observe people who live outside the norm, free from harassment."

"This is a village that many people escape to, to live their lives free from social restriction."

Another long-time Village resident, Village Gate club owner Art D'Agoff, said the neighborhood offered a "lively" street life with a range of cultural offerings, from New York University to off-Broadway shows — "and the only neighborhood where you can still see the

"He doesn't know what he's missing," said D'Agoff.

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State revenues show increase

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state has collected \$16.8 million from the unincorporated business tax, which is a little more than half of what was expected, according to the latest monthly revenue report.

But Revenue Services Commissioner Orest Dubno isn't worried about reaching the \$30 million projected in the budget, although he said it might take time to collect it.

"I think eventually we'll get what we expected," Dubno said.

The April revenue figures released by Dubno's office Wednesday also showed the sales and corporation business taxes with sizeable increases. The oil tax, like the unincorporated business tax, was a disappointment.

The unincorporated business tax came in at \$10.2 million in April, bringing the total for the year to \$16.8 million. OPM counted on collecting \$30 million.

Edward Balda, director of revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management, said it's the first time unincorporated businesses pay the tax and some asked for the 60-day extension that is allowed on federal returns.

There also could be factors nobody knows about yet.

"On a new tax with no experience it's very very hard to judge what's happening," Balda said. "Right now we probably have more questions than answers."

The tax applies to any unincorporated business with a gross profit of \$50,000 or net earnings of \$15,000. It will be phased out in January because of loud and persistent complaints from businesses who paid it.

The state is getting more than it expected from the corporation business tax. The tax was extended last year to cover salaries of company officers and OPM projected a \$19 million boost.

The increase in the corporation tax was \$22.5 million in April and it's up \$53 million for the year.

The sales tax came in 9.7 percent below of last year — or \$8.8 million higher. The total is running 8.8 percent

ahead of the 8.1 percent built into the budget.

"It looks like a nice little trend," Balda said.

He attributed the increase to Connecticut businesses, such as services industries and insurance companies, which are doing well despite the national recession.

The oil tax collected for April was \$9 million, down from \$17 million last year. The total for the year is \$28.2 million, or \$11.8 million less than last year.

Balda blamed the decrease on increased conservation by homeowners, lower fuel prices, and a loophole in the 2 percent tax which exempted oil distributors which did not have refining operations in the state. The Legislature closed the loophole as of May 1.

"There was widespread publicity about the loophole. A lot of people qualified that probably weren't aware of it and they decided, why not, and they used it," Balda said.

The capital gain and dividends tax is doing well too. The targeted growth was 17.2 percent and, so far, the increase is 21.1 percent.

Balda said residents are buying more money market funds and the profit is taxed under the dividends column.

Fall River gets help in disaster

BOSTON (UPI) — A section of Fall River devastated by fire May 11 was declared a disaster area Wednesday by the Small Business Administration, making homeowners and businesses eligible for low interest loans.

The SBA notified the office of Gov. Edward J. King that the neighborhood including Notre Dame, Choate, St. Joseph, Beards and Pleasant Streets would receive federal assistance.

The SBA said loan applications for structures damaged by the multiple alarm fire could be filed until July 19 and for economic losses until Feb. 18, 1983.

Any proceeds from insurance coverage will have to be turned over to the SBA if a loan is granted.

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Obituaries

Kurt Eigenbrod
Kurt Eigenbrod, 75, of Sun City, Ariz., died Wednesday in Sun City. Before moving to Arizona he and his family had lived on Lydall Street in Manchester for 30 years. He was the husband of the late Erna Eigenbrod. He leaves two sons, Kurt A. Eigenbrod of Houston, Texas, and Lester Eigenbrod of Indianapolis, Ind., both formerly of Manchester; a brother, Max Eigenbrod in Suffolk; and several nieces and nephews in the Manchester area. Funeral services will be held in Sun City. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Joseph B. Snow Jr.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Woodstock, Vt. for Joseph Bowen Shaw Jr., 19, who died in Utah of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was the son of the late Dr. Joseph Bowen Shaw and Mrs. Gretchen A.S. Baker, Dr. Shaw formerly practiced in the Manchester area.

Besides his mother, he leaves his stepfather, Theodore Baker of Woodstock, two sisters, three stepbrothers and two step-sisters, and his paternal and maternal grandmothers. The funeral services will be in St. James Episcopal Church in Woodstock and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Vt. Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the Woodstock LaCross Recreation Center, Woodstock, Vt. The Cabot Funeral Home, Woodstock, has charge of arrangements.

Rate hike proposed by SNET

HARTFORD (UPI)—The 10-cent telephone call, in effect since 1953 in Connecticut, would be boosted to 20 cents under a higher rate package proposed today by the Southern New England Telephone Co. The proposal also calls for a \$4.15 across-the-board increase in the monthly flat rate for residential customers and an \$8.30 hike for business service. Currently, monthly residential rates range from \$7.46 to \$10.05, depending on the exchange area. Under the proposal, the range would be \$11.61 to \$14.20. The proposal would boost SNETCO's annual revenues by \$128 million, or 12 percent. Of the total, \$71 million would cover state and federal taxes, according to SNETCO Chairman Alfred Van Sinderen, who announced the rate proposal at a news conference in New Haven that was carried via closed circuit television to telephone company offices around the state. "We've come to a point where we can no longer sustain the earnings that we need," said Van Sinderen, adding that SNETCO's earnings have steadily fallen since the fourth quarter of 1981. Van Sinderen explained that SNETCO's tax bill has increased 56 percent since it received its last rate hike in May 1980. For 1982, the company expects to pay \$114 million in state taxes, about 5 percent of all state tax revenue, making SNETCO Connecticut's largest taxpayer. The telephone company, which serves all but two of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities, planned to inform state utility regulators of its rate proposal later in the day and will file a formal application next month, Van Sinderen said. If approved by the Department of Public Utility Control, the new rates would take effect in December. Van Sinderen said the new rates would still be "generally lower than other phone companies around the nation."

SNETCO would join telephone companies in other states that charge 20 cents for a coin-operated call. Eleven now have a 25-cent charge, three states and the District of Columbia have a 15-cent charge and 20 still charge 10 cents, according to Van Sinderen. "We do feel the 20-cent rate is something we can justify to the Department of Public Utility Control," he said. The company's proposal also would boost long-distance calls slightly," said SNETCO Vice President Richard Donno, who joined Van Sinderen at the news conference. However, the company also has proposed a change in its toll call rate structure to reduce the price. Currently, the rate for a toll call within Connecticut is based on the rate in effect when the call begins. Under the change, if a call starts during one rate period and continues into another, the cost would be figured on the time elapsed in each period.

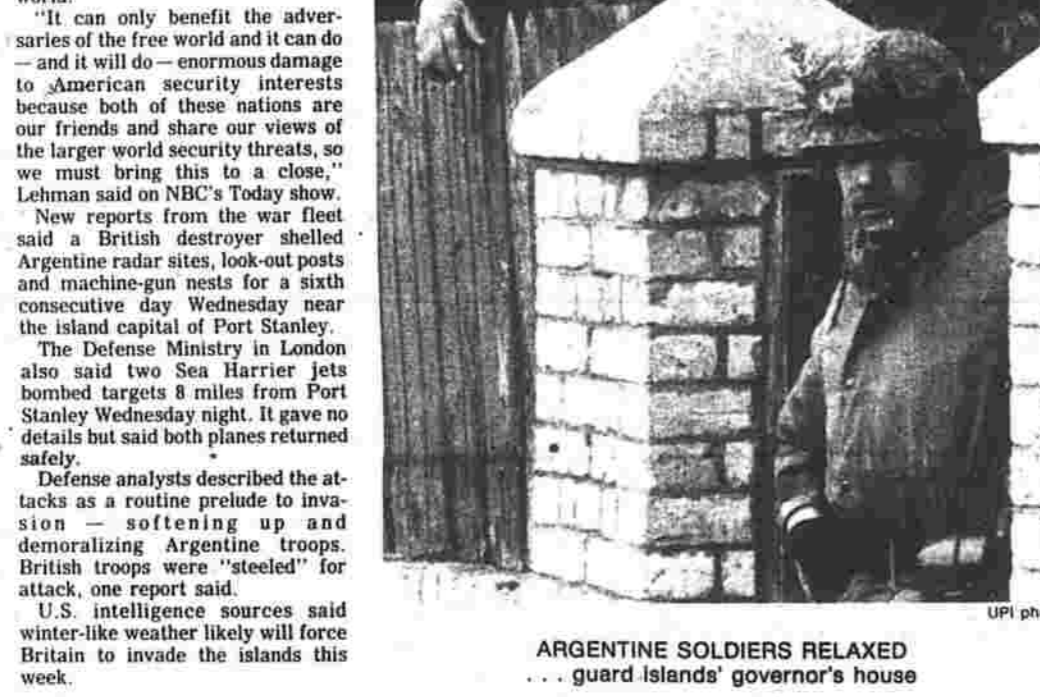


ARGENTINE CRUISER BELGRANO LISTS HEAVILY
May 2 photo provided Wednesday by rescued sailor

Britain ends talks

Continued from page 1

war Cabinet and later her full Cabinet. Fenn said the government was still considering Pöze de Claellar's ideas. In Washington, Navy Secretary John Lehman said if there was all-out war, "I believe it could rank with the fall of the Shah of Iran if it goes on, in terms of the damage to the military security of the free world. "It can only benefit the adversaries of the free world and it can do — and it will do — enormous damage to American security interests because both of these nations are our friends and share our views of the larger world security threats, so we must bring this to a close," Lehman said on NBC's Today show. New reports from the war fleet said a British destroyer shelled Argentine radar sites, look-out posts and machine-gun nests for a sixth consecutive day Wednesday near the island capital of Port Stanley. The Defense Ministry in London also said two Sea Harrier jets bombed targets 8 miles from Port Stanley Wednesday night. It gave no details but said both planes returned safely. Defense analysts described the attacks as a routine prelude to invasion — softening up and demoralizing Argentine troops. British troops were "stepped" for attack, one report said. U.S. intelligence sources said winter-like weather likely will force Britain to invade the islands this week.



ARGENTINE SOLDIERS RELAXED
guard islands' governor's house

Crossroads probe sought by board

Continued from page 1
good staff. It has my trust and continued support. I want to be very emphatic about that. Jacobson said he had "made inquiries" into the circumstances of Ms. Mills' arrest by state police, and that he expects to report on "completely exonerated." He said he could not reveal the source of his information, but said Ms. Mills was arrested because "she was present where drugs were found." "She's absolutely innocent of any wrongdoing. She was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Jacobson said. Jacobson criticized police officials for refusing to release the names of persons arrested in last week's drug raids, and to say what the persons were charged with. "The police should release that information... half a story is worse than the whole story," he said. State Police Public Information Officer John L. McLeod said police are withholding the names of those arrested because to do so would jeopardize an ongoing investigation into drug trafficking. "We're in a quandary. This case is really starting to mushroom," he said. McLeod said four persons, one female (apparently Ms. Mills) and three males, were arrested by State Police last Thursday as a result of raids at private residences in Mansfield, Manchester and East Hartford. Ms. Mills was reportedly arrested in Mansfield. Her boyfriend was also reportedly arrested. Confused in the raids, he said, were five and a half ounces of cocaine with a street value of about \$15,000, 30 marijuana plants, and \$6,000 in cash. Petronella came down hard on the National Conservative Political Action Committee and criticized GOP State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro for comparing NCPAC's campaign against Weicker with the senator's support among labor groups.

Weicker gets support

HARTFORD (UPI)—Sixteen Connecticut union leaders, one retired, others speaking as individuals, and most representing all their members, endorsed Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., today for reelection. "He's been our friend for 12 consecutive years," said Robert Petronella, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, Local 371. "We don't forget our friends." Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the 17 allies arrested



ARGENTINE SOLDIERS RELAXED
guard islands' governor's house

Firm abandons plans to buy land in I-park

A local business had abandoned plans to buy a five-acre parcel in the town's Buckland Industrial Park because it hasn't been able to secure financing for the purchase. George Beauregard, president of the Beauregard Corp. of 349 Progress Drive, told members of the town's Economic Development Commission today that "there doesn't seem to be a way to finance the purchase of the industrially-zoned lot, where the firm planned to construct a 30,000 square-foot building. The Beauregard Corp. designs and produces trade show exhibits. It leases space at its present location. Beauregard took out an option to purchase the lot for \$25,000 an acre in April of 1979. Since then the town has extended the option four times in order to give him more time to secure a loan from the Connecticut Development Authority. Beauregard said he was finally able to secure financing through a CDA bond issue, but said the overhead cost of issuing the bonds made it economically unfeasible to go through with the project. At Thursday's meeting, the commission voted to extend

Beauregard's option on the property until July 31. This means he can either try to sell the option, or simply turn it back to the town. Beauregard said after the meeting his company would decide "in the next few days" what course of action it would take in regard to the option. Earlier in the meeting, he said he'd like to try to sell it. The commission also voted to extend to July 31 options on two other parcels in the Buckland Industrial Park — one for five acres that J & L Machine of South Windsor wants to purchase, and another for a one-acre parcel sought by Solar Machine, Inc. of East Hartford. In other action Thursday, the commission referred to subcommittee the request of construction equipment contractor Ernest J. Reed to purchase 2.9 acres in the town's Union Pond Industrial Park for \$15,000. Reed, whose business is located at 94 Jefferson St., wants to expand into the undeveloped industrial park to create additional parking space. Economy Electric Inc. has already purchased a 10-acre parcel in the park.

Police warn widows

Recently widowed senior citizens have been asked by police to be on the lookout for persons attempting to defraud them. Police said two incidents in Hartford and Milford Thursday had prompted the lookout. Capt. James Sweeney today described one of the incidents. He said a person, apparently impersonating a bank official, called a recently widowed person, saying there was some problem with a bank deficit in an account, and that there was an investigation. Sweeney said the widow then received another call from somebody claiming to be a police captain, and was told to write out a \$3,000 check and deliver it to him at a rendezvous point. The money, the impostor claimed, would clear up the bank account problem. The person then disappeared, Sweeney said. He said police believed the impostor was using obituary columns in newspapers for leads. Both victims had been widowed within the last month, he said.

First spraying limited

Because of bad weather elsewhere, Ag-Rotors began spraying for gypsy moth control in a small section of Manchester Wednesday. The helicopter spray firm may begin its general spraying program in town tomorrow. The area sprayed Wednesday included Buckingham Road, Jensen Street, Jord Street, Cliffside Drive, Wellesley Road, Tanager Street, and Overlook Drive. Betty Sadoski, coordinator of the spray program for the Manchester Property Owners' Association, said that if the firm can recall helicopters from west of the Connecticut River, it will spray in Manchester Friday.

Weekend events

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

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens. Features: Memorial Day Colors! Reg 2.49 Red, White, Pink GERANIUMS \$1.99 Geranium Starters (All Colors) 69¢ 3 for \$1.99. Memorial Day Cemetery Baskets Rustic Pots, Potted Chrysanthemums, Gladioli, Calla Lilies, Azaleas, African Violets, Tuberous Begonias. Thousands of Foliage & Houseplants. Colorful Hanging Fuchsias, Lantanas, Verbena, Geraniums, Petunias, Etc. VEGETABLE AND BEDDING PLANTS \$1.49 PLANT NOW. WHITE DOGWOOD TREES This Week \$12.95 5 to 6 Feet tall. See Us for All your gardening plants, tools, fertilizer, landscaping needs, pots, baskets, seeds, insecticides, gloves, patio blocks, trees, bulbs, etc. Woodland Gardens 168 Woodland St. Manchester 643-8474. YOUR COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER. FREE HELPFUL and FRIENDLY ADVICE.

SPORTS

Table with sports scores: Simsbury girls 9, Manchester girls 8; Simsbury 6, Manchester 5; Coventry 7, Cheney Tech 0.



SIMSBURY THIRD BASEMAN SUE BALDIS LOOKS ELSEWHERE
after forcing Manchester's Jen Kohut in first inning play

Homer tops Indians, tourney hopes fade

The odds against just shot up. Needing three wins in five outings to qualify for post-season play, Manchester High baseball team now needs a three-for-four streak as it succumbed yesterday to Simsbury High, 6-5, at Memorial Field in Simsbury. Tom Schiller's solo homer in the eighth inning lifted the Trojans past the Silk Towners. The locals made it 5-1 in the fourth, Fogarty singled, advanced to third on an errant pickoff and scored on a wild pitch. Simsbury started to come back in the fourth. With runners on first and third, the runner at first broke for second. The throw arrived late and the return peg home skipped away with both runners scoring. An Andy Filler RBI single and Schiller singled which skipped through the legs of the centerfielder deadlocked it in the fifth. Schiller, with his first hard hit ball off Peck since the fifth, then won it with his circuit clout in the eighth for the Trojans, 6-5 for the season. "We had three errors by our shortstop and they didn't help and the outfielder error added to it," Race stated. "The unearned runs really hurt." Manchester mustered just five hits off winning pitcher Dan Elmer. "We didn't hit like we have been but you have to give credit to Elmer," Race remarked. Elmer walked five and fanned nine in gaining the win. Simsbury (6) — Hesse ss, 4-1-0; Filler 2b, 4-1-1; Schiller cf, 4-2-1; Marecki rf, 4-0-1; B. Sickingler 3b, 2-0-0; Shepard 2b, 2-0-0; J. Sickingler lf, 4-1-0; Coloney lb, 2-0-0; Brown lb, 1-0-0; Elmer p, 2-1-0; Clancy c, 2-0-0. Totals: 31-6-7. Manchester (5) — Fogarty 2b, 4-3-2; Sadoski ss, 4-0-0; J. Chetelat cf, 3-1-2; Piccin c, 3-0-1; Peterson 3b, 4-0-1; Whitaker lf, 3-0-0; Peck p, 3-1-0; LaBree rf, 2-0-0; G. Chetelat lf, 3-0-0. Totals: 31-5-4. Keys: at bats—runs—hits—RBIs. Manchester 220 100 60 5. Simsbury 100 220 016 6.

Eight-game win skein of Indian girls ends

By Len Auster
Herald Sportseditor
Too early with the errors and too late with the offense, Manchester High girls' softball team stumbled and fell by a 9-8 count to Simsbury High in CCL play yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. Five infield errors and a costly catcher's interference that wiped out a doubleplay led to seven unearned Trojan markers as Manchester saw its eight-game winning streak come to a halt. The Silk Towners, 13-2, also saw their first chance of clinching outright possession of the CCL title go by the board. They'll have three more chances, starting Friday at home against Conard at 3:30. Manchester, down 9-3 going into the final inning, rallied for five runs on two hits and five walks. Three free passes forced home runs. But Manchester couldn't get the equalizer as reliever Janet Kendall induced Toby Brown to fly out to left to end matters. "We started too early with problems," related Manchester Coach Mary Fagnant, "I think it was a case today of being too uptight. I'm confident we will get it straightened out." Simsbury scored three runs in the first. A Kendall triple, miscue and Lauren Flaherty three-run homer to deep left made it 3-0 for the Trojans.



SPRAWLED INDIAN PATTI WOJANOWSKI PICKED OFF THIRD
with Simsbury's Sue Baldis ready to make throw after tag

Fowler just too much

Whitewash brush applied to Tech
Behind the five-hit, 12-strikeout performance of Sean Fowler, Coventry High applied the whitewash brush to Cheney Tech, 7-0, in COC baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond. The victory lifts the Patriots to 7-6 in the conference and 8-6 overall and the loss drops the Techmen to 2-12 in the COC and 2-14 overall. Cheney's next outing is Friday at home against Bolton High at 3:15. "He (Fowler) was in complete control," cited Tech Coach Rich Busick. "The couple of opportunities we had men on, we failed to get the runs home." Fowler, who issued one walk, fanned seven of the last eight batters. Coventry gave him the only run he needed in the top of the first as Pete Palmer lined a one-out homer deep into the leftfield woods. Coventry added two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three more in the sixth off losing hurler Tom Eaton, 6-3. Eaton walked one and fanned two in going the route. Dan Barone collected two of the five Cheney safeties. Coventry (7) — Berkowitz ss, 4-1-0; Palmer cf, 3-1-1; Therrien lb, 3-2-0-1; Berratt lf, 3-1-3-1; Thalacker 3b, 4-1-2-1; Balleispeier rf, 4-4-3-2; Greenwood 2b, 4-0-1-0; Fowler p, 3-1-0-0; Beaulieu dh, 2-0-0-0; Bissonnette c, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 30-7-10-4. Cheney Tech (0) — Eaton p, 2-0-0-0; Walling ss, 2-0-0-0; Schulz ph, 1-0-0-0; Sullivan 3b, 3-0-0-0; Nowak cf, 3-0-0-0; Gotberg lb, 3-0-1-0; Karniski 2b, 3-0-1-0; Elliott lf, 3-0-1-0; Barone dh, 2-0-2-0; Mitchell rf, 2-0-0-0; Boyer c, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-0-0-0. Coventry 100 213 0 0. Cheney 000 000 0 0.

Great comeback tale

Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster
Herald Sportseditor
Even if it doesn't win another game, which it surely doesn't hope to happen, Manchester High baseball team will have written one of the epic comeback tales in '82. The Indians after eight games were falling away at 1 and 7. Two further games were split which meant at the halfway point the reading stood 2 and 8. Not much you'd like to write home to mother about. The biggest problem Manchester was having was not the opposition. The Silk Towners were their own worst enemy and helped — in many ways — of handing opponents wins instead of losses. Once the midway point was struck, however, that all changed. Don't ask for an explanation. Regardless, Manchester stopped self destructing and instead started to wreck havoc on the opposition. Offensively, the Indians rose from a 233 team batting average, compiled through the first six games, to a highly respectable .291 after 15 outings. They in one four-game span went 46-for-131, a lofty .351 clip. Impressive. Pitching had been public enemy No. 1 for Manchester — as all other clubs in the CCL. The Indians hurlers were walking tons, falling behind on batters and then coming in with such juicy offerings that no one could rest. That has ceased for the most part. Manchester, while not getting stellar pitching, is getting the adequate commodity attempt. Bolton got one back in the second. Keith Owen doubled, Dave Curry sacrificed and Tom Russell put through a perfect sacrifice. Bolton moved in front temporarily in the third. Mark Manogga walked, stole second, moved up on a Norm Harpell sacrifice and scored on a Jeff Peterson single. The latter swiped second and came around on a fielder's choice. The Highlanders recaptured the upper hand in the home third. A walk, potential doubleplay ball thrown away, Cuso sacrifice fly and passed ball made it 4-3 in Portland's favor. Manchester was 2-for-3 off Bolton. Winning pitcher Ron Law fanned seven and walked three. Morianos fanned five. "I was pleased, but disappointed. If we cut down the walks and errors we could have won 3-1," remarked Bolton first-year Coach Joe Monroe. Chris Morianos buried a two-batter for Bolton, but issued 13 walks. Two of those eventually scored. Portland scored twice in the first on a walk, Ray Cuso single and error in the outfield and an errant pickoff attempt. Bolton got one back in the second. Keith Owen doubled, Dave Curry sacrificed and Tom Russell put through a perfect sacrifice. Bolton moved in front temporarily in the third. Mark Manogga walked, stole second, moved up on a Norm Harpell sacrifice and scored on a Jeff Peterson single. The latter swiped second and came around on a fielder's choice. The Highlanders recaptured the upper hand in the home third. A walk, potential doubleplay ball thrown away, Cuso sacrifice fly and passed ball made it 4-3 in Portland's favor. Manchester was 2-for-3 off Bolton. Winning pitcher Ron Law fanned seven and walked three. Morianos fanned five. "I was pleased, but disappointed. If we cut down the walks and errors we could have won 3-1," remarked Bolton first-year Coach Joe Monroe. Chris Morianos buried a two-batter for Bolton, but issued 13 walks. Two of those eventually scored. Portland scored twice in the first on a walk, Ray Cuso single and error in the outfield and an errant pickoff attempt. Bolton got one back in the second. Keith Owen doubled, Dave Curry sacrificed and Tom Russell put through a perfect sacrifice. Bolton moved in front temporarily in the third. Mark Manogga walked, stole second, moved up on a Norm Harpell sacrifice and scored on a Jeff Peterson single. The latter swiped second and came around on a fielder's choice. The Highlanders recaptured the upper hand in the home third. A walk, potential doubleplay ball thrown away, Cuso sacrifice fly and passed ball made it 4-3 in Portland's favor. Manchester was 2-for-3 off Bolton. Winning pitcher Ron Law fanned seven and walked three. Morianos fanned five.

Portland High registers 5-3 win over Bolton

Bases on balls and errors proved to be a heavy burden for Bolton High as that combination enabled Portland High to take a 5-3 verdict in COC baseball action yesterday in Portland. The win lifts the Highlanders to 12-4 while the Bulldogs slip to 1-13 in the conference and 2-14 overall. Bolton's next outing is Friday at Cheney Tech at 3:15.

Shortened game

Manchester High girls' Jayvee softball team trounced Simsbury High, 40-7, in a game called after four innings by mutual consent yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Gwen Duff, Kris English, Jenny Loveland and Paula Hewitt each had three hits for the 11-7 young Indians. Chris Babbitt slammed a two-run homer for Manchester. The Manchester Recreation Department will hold the 1982 Hersey Track Meet Saturday, (Rain date Sunday) at Manchester High School. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the events will begin at 10. Children between the ages of 9 thru 14 are eligible to participate and may enter three events: 2 running and 1 field event or 2 field events and 1 running event.

Hershey track meet Saturday

Manchester High girls' Jayvee softball team trounced Simsbury High, 40-7, in a game called after four innings by mutual consent yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Gwen Duff, Kris English, Jenny Loveland and Paula Hewitt each had three hits for the 11-7 young Indians. Chris Babbitt slammed a two-run homer for Manchester. The Manchester Recreation Department will hold the 1982 Hersey Track Meet Saturday, (Rain date Sunday) at Manchester High School. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the events will begin at 10. Children between the ages of 9 thru 14 are eligible to participate and may enter three events: 2 running and 1 field event or 2 field events and 1 running event.

200 MAY

Hall of Fame nominee

Diminutive Sam Massey big man in all sports

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Pound for pound and inch for inch, Sam Massey was considered in many circles as the finest and most gifted athlete ever produced in Manchester.

The diminutive Massey, who died in 1971 at the age of 75, is the second man to be elected in 1982 to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

Last week it was announced that Dr. Charlie Robbins, veteran long-distance runner and former national champion, would be one of three inductees at the third annual dinner Friday night, Sept. 17 at the Army & Navy Club.

Despite his lack of stature, Massey was a smart, play-calling quarterback with the Army & Navy Club football team. He also played basketball but his best sport was baseball where he was outstanding.

Massey was considered a pro baseball prospect but turned down offers and was content working with young people at Trinity Parish. He loved this type work and

with major league players. The left-handed hitting second baseman was a leadoff batter with a great knack of getting on base and a flawless fielder.

During his tenure as director of athletics at Arnold College he organized the first baseball and football teams the school ever had and also coached the basketball team.

Massey graduated from New Haven Normal School and earned degrees from Arnold and Yale. In addition, he completed coaching and sports courses at Columbia, the University of Connecticut and Springfield College.

Although he spent 30 years as director of Trinity Parish in New Haven, he maintained close ties with Manchester and several summers handled Recreation Department programs here.

Massey was considered a pro baseball prospect but turned down offers and was content working with young people at Trinity Parish. He loved this type work and

stereored hundreds of youngsters on the right path in life. While at Trinity, he also coached the baseball and basketball teams, compiling enviable records in both.

After retiring from the New Haven post and moving to Union, Massey found time to coach the freshman baseball team at Trinity College in Hartford and later the freshman diamond team at the University of Connecticut. Once again he produced big winning seasons.

Native of Manchester, he served in World War I as an officer and later was a major with the Connecticut National Guard.

Following World War I, Massey helped set up recreation programs in Manchester as his director. Later, during vacation periods in New Haven, he served as recreation director in Manchester following World War II.

The third Hall of Famer will be announced shortly as a nominee of the Unsung Award.



LOS ANGELES CATCHER MIKE SCIOSCIA stands on head to tag out Chicago's Bill Buckner

Ump inducted into Hall of Fame

First member of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires to be inducted into the Greater Hartford Twilight League's Hall of Fame was Earl Yost, sports editor of the Herald. Yost, an active member of the Manchester board for 30 years, is now a lifetime member. He umpired many games in the now defunct Manchester Twilight League.

Tribe golfers divide match

Coming home with a split, Manchester High golf team topped Northwest Catholic, 8-5, but was nipped by host Berlin High, 7-6, yesterday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

The split leaves the Indians 17-3 overall. Manchester returned to CCIL competition today against Fernald and East Hartford at the Manchester Country Club.

Coming home with a split, Manchester High golf team topped Northwest Catholic, 8-5, but was nipped by host Berlin High, 7-6, yesterday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

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Reggie wanted hit but got home run

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Rich Gossage led the heart of the Kansas City order down in the eighth inning without any of them — No. 2 hitter John Wathan, No. 3 George Brett and No. 4 Amos Otis — getting the ball out of the infield.

But Gossage had to survive some anxious moments in the ninth to post his ninth save. After he got Hal McRae to fly out to right field to open the inning, Willie Alkins singled. Jerry Martin popped out to second base but White then worked Gossage for a walk.

Gossage then threw four straight fastballs to Greg Pryor and the Kansas City shortstop fouled two of them off to fall behind 8-2 in the count. The pride of the Yankee bullpen then threw three straight breaking balls — the first two were balls but the third for a called third

strike to quell the threat. "I felt dead," said Gossage. "My legs had no drive and that's where I get most of my power. I just didn't feel good. I didn't have the really good fastball — the one that jumps at the plate."

"I figured he didn't want to go to a full count so he'd try to throw a fastball by me," said Pryor, "especially when he was so far away from the strike zone with his first two (slaves). You've got to think fastball against him. But there was still no excuse for not swinging."

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Gary Foote and a run-scoring single by Graig Nettles and made it 2-0 in the third on a single by Dave Collins, a double by Lou Piniella and an RBI single by John Mayberry.

The Royals cut the lead to 2-1 in their half of the third on a double by White and a single by Willie Wilson.

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Unfair advantage created Gossage

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First win for Dayley as Braves top Expos

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

Ken Dayley recorded his first major-league victory Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves topped the Montreal Expos, 4-1.

Dayley pitched six innings, allowing three runs, four hits and two earned runs. He struck out five batters.

Dayley's victory came in the eighth inning when he struck out Steve Garvey to end the game. The Braves' offense was led by Fred McGriff, who hit a home run in the fourth inning.

The Braves' pitching staff was supported by the defense, which made key plays throughout the game. The Expos' offense was unable to score any runs.

The game was played at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The Braves' record is now 12-10, while the Expos' record is 11-11.

The Braves' victory was their first since May 15. The Expos' loss was their eighth in a row.

The game was a pitchers' duel, with Dayley and Montreal's Steve Carlton both pitching well.

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Softball

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SAM MASSEY richly deserved honor

Celtics storm back with team defense

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics don't really like being down 3-1 to Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference finals of the National Basketball Association, but now they think the 76ers might like it less.

Last year, Boston came from 3-1 and down six points with 1:51 left in the fifth game to beat Philadelphia in seven games and go on to win the NBA championship.

Wednesday night, they were down 3-1 to the same 76ers, but stormed back with team defense in a game that looked like dogfight with bodies falling all over the place, to win 114-85.

Celtics star forward Larry Bird, who had 22 points and 20 rebounds, said he thinks the 76ers were definitely thinking about last year's "I think it was in their minds before they even played," Bird said.

Celtics rookie Danny Ainge, the 6-5 forward from Brigham Young who started the season late after jumping from pro baseball to aid in filling in for the injured Tiny Archibald at guard, and he agreed.

"I think if we play the same defense and with the same intensity, we can come back and win this thing," he said, exhausted after scoring 11 points in a Boston Garden game that was so hot the players and 15,300 fans wilted.

"This was it," Ainge said of the fifth game. "Either we win or the season's over."

"If we play our game, we don't see any problem winning three in a row. All the guys think that way," Ainge said.

Maurice Cheeks every time they brought the ball into Celtics' turf. The play for Philadelphia reacted poorly and when they did find the open man, the shots weren't falling.

"We didn't handle the new strategy well and we didn't take the shots when we had them," said Julius Erving, who had a very quiet 12 points and sat out the last 15 minutes. "And even when we had the shots, we didn't miss them."

Nowhere was this more dramatically illustrated than in the second period. The Celtics, with Parish scoring 15 points and Philadelphia committing seven turnovers, led 32-22, after one quarter.

At halftime, after the 76ers had a 4-for-26 second quarter and no field goals in the last 4:14. It was 57-37 and it wasn't much longer before the dangerous Andrew Toney, that was most responsible for the resounding triumph.

Archibald was injured Saturday in Game 3 and the Celtics had no off-day to prepare for a new leader. In addition, Toney buzz-sawed them for 39 points Sunday.

What Fitch did was install a harassing defense of double- and even triple-teaming Toney and

Realigning problem for move by Rockies

NEW YORK (UPI)—NHL President John Ziegler is looking for a few good men.

There must be a unanimous vote by the NHL Board to switch franchise sites.

The Rockies moved East, a replacement would be needed to join the Smythe Division, which includes Los Angeles, Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary. There are six teams in the Norris Division, but reports indicate Winnipeg and St. Louis strongly oppose a league suggestion that one of them move.

Still, Colorado's current owner, Peter Gilbert, seemed pleased at the progress of the negotiations.

"I am more optimistic than I was a week ago that there will be a team in the Meadowlands next season," he said.

Ziegler would not discuss the meeting in any great detail, but he did indicate two possible solutions — an outright transfer of the Rockies' franchise to the Meadowlands, or the sale to a buyer who would bring the club to the Meadowlands.

"In my judgment, if I should make comments I run the risk of jeopardizing all of the hard work done here," Ziegler said. "Nothing is resolved. It's a total package or no package. There has been no resolution of any kind."

"We have not set a time schedule for reconvening, but there is some practical indication it must be soon. The draft is June 9 and if there is a change in ownership the new owners would have to make preparations. Everything that could have been done the last two days was done."

Joey Romeo hit well for the District.

INT. FARM The Rockies' tripped Dairy Queen last night, 13-9, at Verplanck. Craig Lawson fanned 12. Andy Sauer went 4-for-4 with a double and triple and Matt Bourque and Donny Saler hit for Anasidi's. 3-1. Mike Bazzano pitched well and Tammy Rabbett and Todd McHugh played well defensively for 13-9.

Tuesday night action saw the Lawyers lot the Oilers, 3-4. Barry Carpe went the distance and aided his own cause with two hits for the 2 Lawyers. Tony Achill and Jeff Nelson each added two hits while Cheryl Fowler, Brian Anselmo and Tim Allen starred defensively for the winners. James Munroe had two hits and Matt Roman and Chris Stine played well defensively for the win while Eighth drops to 1-3.

TONIGHT 7:25 - Red Sox vs. Mariners, WBTV 7:30 - Cubs vs. Dodgers, USA Cable

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Room for learning

Fitch's wizardry revived Celtics

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Little League

NATIONAL Scoring in every inning, the Medics topped Carter Chevrolet, 7-1, last night at Buckley. Scott Eberhart led a three-hitter, striking out eight, to gain the win. Tom Conklin and Ron Cole each had four hits. Chris Conklin three and Tom Carroll homered for the Medics. Tony Kastaukas, Lee Hemingway and Craig Parli were best for Carter's.

ANITORIAL 10-4, at Waddell. Joe Delcanto had three hits including a homer and Kelly Dubois three batters including a pair of three-runners for A&N. Dan Batticello chipped in two hits. Jim Cox and Mike Massaro hit well for Janitorial.

NATIONAL FARM Wolf-Zackin stopped Carter Chevrolet, 10-3, last night at Bowers. Paul Wilkinson homered and Gordy Tuttle and Danny Lopez played well for the winners. Pat Dwyer had two hits and Pete Algerine pitched well for Carter's.

AMERICAN FARM Modern Janitorial turned back Eighth District, 11-6, at Buckland. Mike Taylor had three hits and Tony McCarthy, Matt Ryan and Jose Mirillewicz two apiece for the winners. Janitorial goes to 4-0 with the win while Eighth drops to 1-3.

AMERICAN Three three-run bursts powered Army & Navy past Modern

Room for learning

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Sports Parade

Milt Richman

important to me. I love baseball and I'm not putting it down. I'm always gonna give 100 percent every time I get the uniform on, and I've got my priorities straight now. My family and being a good Christian are what are up-most with me now."

Under George Bamberger, the Mets' new manager, Youngblood had no guarantee of a regular outfield job when he came to camp this spring. He had never played another game after re-injuring his left knee last August and appeared in only 43 contests in all.

But even though Bamberger has two other men who can play right field in Ellis Valenzuela and Gary Rainch, Youngblood appears to be taking over the position on a regular basis. He has started six straight games there and when he led off the sixth inning with a single in Sunday's 15-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, it meant he had hit safely in his last eight starts. Youngblood, who is 12-6 and .333 in that stretch, is batting .273 for the Mets.

Overhauling everything else, however, is the dramatic difference in his entire approach to the game. And to life itself.

"I know everybody considered me a redneck last year," he says, smiling about it. "They couldn't wait to see me blow my cool, break my bat or bust my helmet. I don't do that any more. Last year, I'd take my problems home with me, too, and I'd be miserable. Don't do that anymore, either."

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Tennis

MHS boys blanked

Manchester High boys' tennis team blanked by Simsbury High, 7-0, in CCIL play yesterday in Simsbury.

The loss drops the Indians to 5-6. Results: Carrington (S) def. Lammey 6-2, 6-3; Even (S) def. Donovan 6-0, 6-2; Jennings (S) def. Falone 6-0, 6-1; Arcerio (S) def. Beckwith 6-0, 6-1; Swan-Kaier (S) def. Lammey-Flood 6-4, 6-3; Wobbe (S) def. 6-3; Donovan Gembala 6-0, 6-2; Martin-Kirschner (S) def. Borgida-Johnson 6-0, 6-1.

Girls shutout, too

No sets were captured as the Manchester High girls' tennis team was blanked by Simsbury High, 7-0, yesterday in CCIL play at Memorial Field, Hartford.

The loss drops the Indians to 2-4. Results: Smith (S) def. Keller 6-0, 6-0; Holmes (S) def. Luck 6-1, 6-2; Batagowski (S) def. Knauth 6-0, 6-0; Babum (X) def. Pagan 6-2, 6-1; Halligan-Eddy (S) def. Martes-Sarka 6-2, 6-3; Keyes-Sothorn (S) def. Sampana-Croger 6-1, 6-1; Barabek-Karsen (S) def. Goodman-Sabumaker 6-0, 5-3.

Eagles still winless

Sill winless. East Catholic boys' tennis team fell by a 4-3 count to Xavier High yesterday at the MCC courts.

The Eagle netters are winless in 11 outings. Results: Stearns (EC) def. Curran

Psychologist skeptical

Researchers link sex hormone, intelligence

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International
BOSTON — Medical researchers, reporting on the first study of its kind, said today that sex hormones influence humans' intellectual abilities and possibly their talents, but a Harvard University psychologist said he is skeptical of the findings.

The study, conducted by doctors in Boston and Chicago, showed men who were deficient in male hormones because of a syndrome that blocks puberty had lower scores on tests measuring their ability to visualize shapes and sort out visual images.

This is known as spatial ability, one of the two clusters into which psychologists divide human skills. The other cluster is verbal. It involves reading, writing, spelling and abstract reasoning.

In the study of 19 men, the more severe the hormone syndrome was, the more poorly the men did on spatial tests such as finding a shape amidst distracting lines, the researchers wrote in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. All scored high in vocabulary tests and others showing verbal ability.

The team concluded the deficiency caused the men's inability to deal with spatial relationships.

"The most important point is that it's the first study that shows an absence of sex hormones produces a change in human intellectual behavior," said Dr. Daniel B. Hier, who headed the study.

"It shows there are receptors for sex hormones in the brain. There may be changes in brain function and presumably brain structural organization related to these ... It may explain why we're different, to some extent."

But Jerome Kagan, professor of human relationships in Harvard's psychology department said there are "serious reasons" to remain skeptical.

"Although the data ... are of interest, it is not yet obvious that differences in spatial ability among adults are mediated by androgens (sex hormones) acting on the brain or by a sex-linked gene," he wrote in an editorial accompanying the study.

Men generally do better than women in spatial tests, while women excel in tests measuring verbal abilities. Many reasons have been suggested for this — including social conditioning.

But both men and women have different levels of male hormones, said Hier. A University of Chicago assistant professor of neurology, so "we would be very reluctant to say this is an explanation of why men and women are different."

What the study may eventually help explain, he said, is why some people turn out to be Beethovens and some become bricklayers.

Prenatal care is stressed

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts health officials said today a controversial report which placed the United States far behind Sweden in curbing infant mortality shows Americans should pay more attention to mothers before they give birth.

The surgeon general's 1978 report, based on United Nations statistics, ranked the United States 17th lowest in infant mortality and Sweden second. Finland was lowest in infant mortality that year. In 1979, Sweden was lowest.

The state Department of Public Health said the report was misleading, however, because it failed to take into consideration birth weight, which tended to be higher in Sweden.

Low birth weight weakens babies, making it harder for them to survive, regardless of the quality of care they receive after they're born. Many authorities consider it the most powerful indicator of whether a newborn will live, and say prenatal care can eliminate it in most cases.

If newborn mortality rates were categorized by birth weight, Massachusetts would have one of the lowest infant mortality rates in the world, the researchers wrote in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr. Bernard Guyer, who headed the Massachusetts study, said this means the United States is equal to Sweden in prenatal infant care, but should try to improve prenatal care.

"We do well in the technical aspects of infant care, but what we're not doing is the preventive care," said Dr. Bernard Guyer, head of the department's division of family health services.

"That's where we've fallen behind. That's what the Swedish experience has shown."

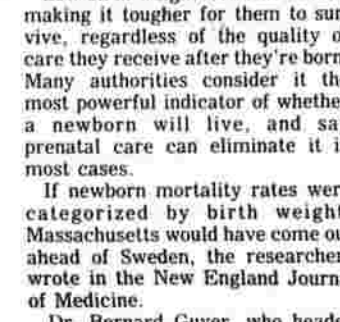
The researchers said women who smoke, contract certain infections, eat poorly and receive insufficient medical attention before giving birth risk giving birth to underweight babies. Infants of poor women are more likely to have low birth weights.

The study said 81 percent of white women and 66 percent of black women in Massachusetts received adequate prenatal care in 1979, compared with 99 percent in Sweden.

"Neonatal" or newborn was used to describe a baby up to 7 days after birth. An infant is a baby up to 1 year old.

The Public Health Department, surveying a year of births in 1978, found there were fewer underweight Swedish newborns.

If the birth weights in Massachusetts were the same as in Sweden, there would have been 1,479 fewer infants of lower birth weight born and 197 fewer neonatal deaths.



Herold photo by Tarapolo

Making plans for the open house sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association to celebrate its first anniversary of the "Hospice" program are, left to right,

Nancy Miller, Barbara Quigley and Janis Harwood. The nursing offices are located at 150 N. Main St. The open house will be Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Doctor: Baby born with tail reminder of link to animals

BOSTON (UPI) — A baby born with a tail may seem inhuman — but is actually a reminder that humans are still genetically close to the animals they evolved from, a doctor said in a report today.

Such a baby, normal in every other way, was born two years ago and taken to Children's Hospital Medical Center, a doctor wrote in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The 2-inch tail, covered with dark skin and containing only fatty tissue, was removed safely on the baby's second day of life.

Tails occur on about one out of every 100,000 infants, wrote Dr. Fred Ledley, a fellow in clinical medicine at Children's. In a telephone interview, he said they are interesting mainly for their historical value.

"There are a number of cases reports; there always are. Many surgeons have seen one before," said Ledley. "What's striking is there was a time when this was critical to scientists. Darwin spends a fair amount of time talking about it."

"What it does," he added, "is it reminds you in how close we are to the other primates."

"We all start out mainly in life with tails, Ledley said. Six weeks after conception, the human embryo exhibits a tail indistinguishable from other species as its spine develops. The extension regresses as the fetus grows.

For some reason, undoubtedly genetic, tail buds continue to grow in some babies.

Hundreds of tail-like appendages were reported on newborns in the 1900s, when scientists began puzzling over Darwin's theory of evolution, but reports dwindled as interest in the subject waned.

Folklore attributed human tails to curses of various kinds, or a pregnant woman holding an animal with a tail.

During the evolutionary controversy, scientists believed the fetus passed through forms of lower species during development, and the birth of a child with a tail meant an arrest at a lower developmental stage.

But Ledley wrote none of the tails ever resembled animal tails. None contained vertebrae, as animal tails do, and none were located at the end of the spine. Such tails do not resemble "a regression to a lower species," he wrote.

Francis said it has been conservatively estimated hepatitis-B costs the United States \$1 million a day in lost work time and hospitalization expenses.

Francis will brief the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices today on the vaccine. The committee, holding a two-day meeting, will then make its recommendations for use of the new medical tool.

Dr. James Chin, incoming chairman of the committee, said he expects the panel to act quickly. The committee has been considering the issue since the vaccine was licensed last November. Basic questions facing the panel, Chin said, include which population groups should get the vaccine and who should pay for it.

Chin said the groups at highest risk are male homosexuals and health-care workers, including doctors, surgeons, nurses and dentists, who are exposed to blood.

Hepatitis is a serious viral infection of the liver. Hepatitis-B, one of three forms of the illness, is known to increase the chances of developing liver cancer. For this reason, the new vaccine has been called the world's first cancer vaccine.

Francis, who heads the CDC's hepatitis laboratory at Phoenix, Ariz., said the vaccine had been tested on 10,000 people in field trials and "a lot of our concerns about the vaccine have been eliminated."

A less expensive vaccine is on the horizon, Francis said. When the cheaper vaccine becomes available "its impact will be tremendous" in parts of the world where hepatitis-B and its complications are rampant, he said.

A spokesman for Merck Sharp & Dohme, the drug firm manufacturing the vaccine, said shipments of the vaccine will begin late next month and become generally available in July.

A baby, at last

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Through patience and surgery, a woman who suffered 17 miscarriages in 20 years gave birth to a son, hospital officials said.

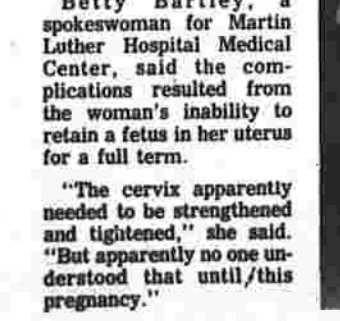
Pedro Ascencio Jr. was released from the hospital Wednesday along with his mother, Irma Ascencio, 35. The boy was born March 21 — 10 weeks premature and weighed only 2 pounds, 6 ounces. He now weighs 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

Betty Bartley, a spokeswoman for Martin Luther Hospital Medical Center, said the complications resulted from the woman's inability to retain a fetus in her uterus for a full term.

"The cervix apparently needed to be strengthened and tightened," she said. "But apparently no one understood that until this pregnancy."

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Herold photo by Photo

American Gothic
Bolinda Grondin and Steven Doughty were featured in Robertson School's grade 5 and presentation "Music Brings People Together" by Bridget Gilchrist last week.

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Health officials mull guidelines for new vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) — A highly effective vaccine against hepatitis-B — a dangerous liver infection — is so expensive to administer health officials are concerned about how to decide who should receive it.

Health officials planned today to set guidelines for the new vaccine, which is expected to reduce dramatically the number of hepatitis-B cases, now occurring at a rate of about 20,000 a year.

Dr. Donald P. Francis of the national Centers for Disease Control told a panel of federal and state immunization experts Wednesday the vaccine is safe and is expected to provide protection levels exceeding 95 percent.

"There are virtually no side effects," he said, and "the vaccine is highly immunogenic when given in a series of three doses."

The cost is going to be high, about \$100. It will be sold in three-dose vials to insure a person gets the full series.

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State colleges maintain tradition

Dozens to be awarded honorary degrees

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Connecticut's colleges and universities are awarding honorary degrees to dozens of people this spring in a "time-honored custom" that dates back to early rivalries of the state's colonial days.

The process used to choose honorary degree recipients varies from college to college as do the restrictions — if any — that are placed on who may get such an award.

But in all cases, the state's institutions of higher learning are looking for such nebulous qualities as "faith and justice" or reflecting "the ideals and principles" of a university.

MORE THAN A half-dozen colleges and universities in Connecticut will confer honorary degrees this year. The state's honorary classes of '82 include artists, musicians, bishops, authors and business executives.

"It's a time-honored custom of universities to offer honorary degrees," said Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

UConn will award the first honorary degree in its 101-year history at its commencement exercises May 23. There will be four recipients, one fewer than the maximum allowed under its rules for making the awards.

The award should represent the highest intellectual and moral values; it should reflect the very character of the quality of the university itself," read criteria set by UConn for choosing honorary degree recipients.

The sprawling state university is joining a tradition that dates back to 1703 in Connecticut, when Yale University conferred four honorary degrees and one regular degree at its first commencement a year after its founding.

THE REASONS for awarding honorary degrees in Connecticut differ from today's practice of taking time during the pomp of commencement to give recognition to a person for his or her accomplishments.

"The idea came from the English schools but the original purpose of the honorary degree was to make a man an honorary graduate of your school and therefore participate as an honorary alumnus of your school," said Yale spokesman Steve Kezerian.

Rivalries among clergy groups, who ran the colonial colleges, led to state charters requiring that a person was a graduate of a school to serve on its faculty or administration, Kezerian explained.

To circumvent the charter restrictions, colleges adopted the practice of awarding degrees to create "honorary graduates," Kezerian said.

Among the first non-clergy recipient of a Yale honorary degree was Benjamin Franklin, who received one in 1723. In turn, Franklin donated to Yale an "electrostatic machine" he invented. The school still has it.

In the same year, Franklin received honorary degrees from several other schools, which Kezerian said may have played a role in the practice of universities going after prominent people to award the degrees.

YALE ALSO HOLDS the distinction of awarding in 1723 what is said to be the only honorary Doctor of Medicine ever conferred. It went to a benefactor from England.

Today, the honorary degree recipient sought by Yale "represents the ideals and principles of the university."

"Fame receives less consideration than the intrinsic worth of a person who has achieved real distinction in any field of endeavor," reads an announcement sent out by Yale trustees seeking nominations of candidates.

Yale's announcement says the degrees are awarded "primarily on the basis of merit and not in recognition of an office held political or institutional."

UConn, meanwhile, has written restrictions on awards to political figures, with no UConn employee or appointed or elected state official eligible to receive one until three years after leaving the post involved.

Other state schools, including Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, are further restricted in that state law specifically prevents them from awarding honorary degrees.

OF THOSE SCHOOLS that do award honorary degrees, most select the recipients through a nomination process in which a committee checks out the nominee and makes a recommendation to trustees, who have the final say.

The process hasn't been without its problems. At Wesleyan University in Middletown, no honorary degrees were awarded from 1972 to 1976 because the various groups involved couldn't agree on who should receive the degrees.

At Fairfield University, where honorary degrees have been awarded since the school's first graduation in 1891, nominations are reviewed by a committee of administrators, students and faculty.

Fairfield confers degrees in four categories: "faith and justice," outstanding professional achievement, service to the public and service to the university, and also has awarded honorary degrees during special festivals.

Among Fairfield's past recipients is Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who underwent heart surgery the year the school decided to bestow the award and received it a year later.

THE UNIVERSITY of Connecticut now uses a system similar to Fairfield's four categories, having for the first time this year begun awarding most of its honorary degrees in line with a theme.

This year's theme at the private Bridgeport school was internationalism and the degree recipients included a retiring ambassador and the commander of the United Nations' first peace-keeping force in the Gaza Strip.

Like most other Connecticut schools, the University of Hartford in West Hartford requires that the recipient of an honorary degree be present to receive the award.

John Adley, secretary of the university, said there had been instances where a person was unable to accept at the West Hartford school's commencement because of other commitments.

"They always feel honored at being asked," he said, noting the degree may be conferred at a later time.

List includes businessmen and entertainers

By United Press International

Business and labor leaders, authors and bishops and some of the top names of the entertainment world are among the people chosen this year to receive honorary degrees from Connecticut institutions of higher learning.

But the recipients of what are probably the most prestigious honorary degrees awarded in the state — those conferred by Yale University — will remain a secret until the day they are conferred.

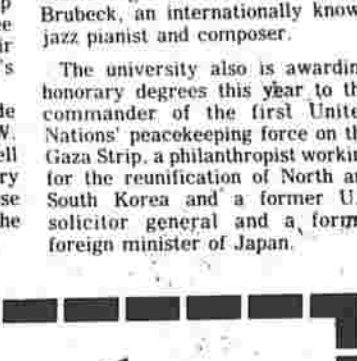
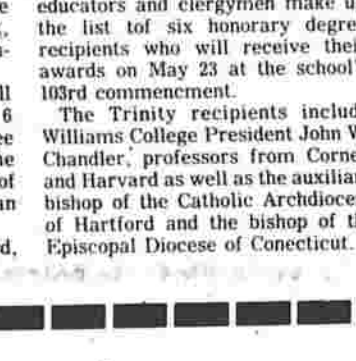
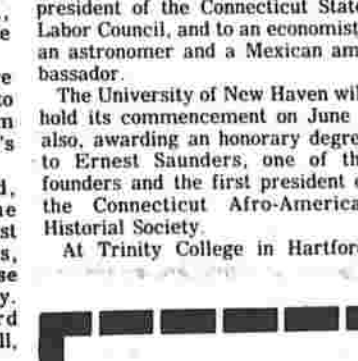
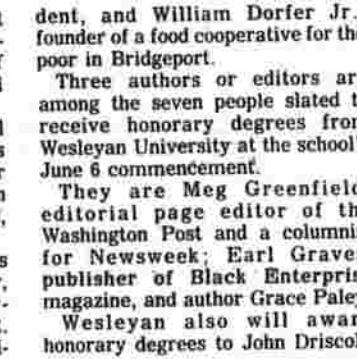
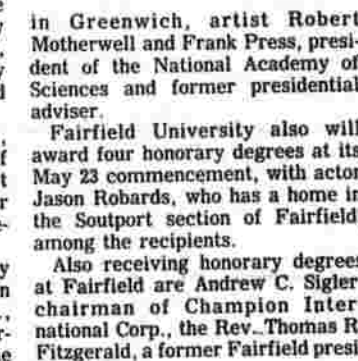
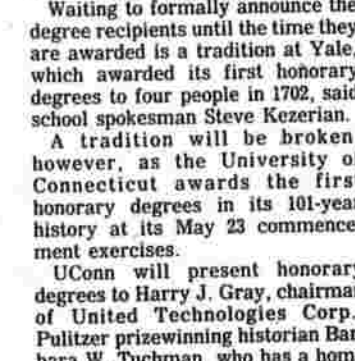
Waiting to formally announce the degree recipients until the time they are awarded is a tradition at Yale, which awarded its first honorary degrees to four people in 1702, said school spokesman Steve Kezerian.

A tradition will be broken, however, as the University of Connecticut awards the first honorary degrees in its 101-year history at its May 23 commencement exercises.

UConn will present honorary degrees to Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies Corp., Pulitzer prize-winning historian Barbara W. Tuchman, who has a home in Greenwich, artist Robert Motherwell and Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences and former presidential adviser.

Fairfield University also will award four honorary degrees at its May 23 commencement, with actor Jason Robards, who has a home in the Southport section of Fairfield, among the recipients.

Also receiving honorary degrees at Fairfield are Andrew C. Sigler, chairman of Champion International Corp., the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, a former Fairfield president, and William Dorfer Jr., founder of a food cooperative for the poor in Bridgeport.



INTRODUCING FROG IN A BOG

The loveable little house plant that only needs watering once a month.*

For people who love plants but don't have the time to care for them.

Lives in water (like me) instead of soil.

Plast pot means less chance of root disease.

Reservoir holds enough water for 30 days.

Chaper overflow tube prevents over watering.

SPECIAL \$3.49

Following varieties are available:

Silver King	Corn Plant
Janet Craig	Marginata

214 Spencer St., Manch.

Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in BLENDING plus-size fashions WHERE FASHION IS A LOOK NOT A SIZE

BRA SUNDRESSES by Dash About

All Sundresses have a built-in bra with adjustable button shoulder strap and elastic back for a perfect fit.

Machine Washable

Trim Fashions

VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 640-4430

AVON BLOOMFIELD 215-2000
BLOOMFIELD 215-2000
WESTERSHIELD SHOPPING CENTER 215-2001

200

MAY

200

Save these rules of electrical safety.

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

Experience can be the best teacher. But not when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines.

1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires.
2. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.
3. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.
4. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock.
5. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.
6. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.
7. Watch for power lines when sailing or bringing your boat ashore. Lower the mast and know the total height of the mast and trailer so you can avoid contact with power lines along the road.
8. Go fly a kite — far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office.
9. Stay away from downed electric lines — at least 10 feet away — they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately.
10. We at NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of youngsters throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have.

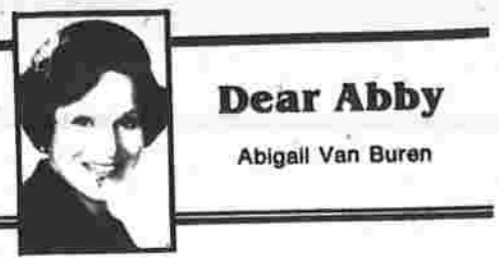
To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical safety. Before you learn them the hard way.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

Advice

Grandpa goes to bat for Grandma Hazel

DEAR ABBY: I am an older gentleman. After my beloved wife died, I married a lovely, refined widow my age. My grandchildren, ages 10 and 12, started to call her "Hazel" for her given name. Hazel feels that it is disrespectful for children to address an older person by her given name, and I agree, so I asked my daughter (the children's mother) to please instruct them to call my wife "Grandma Hazel". I thought a word from my mother would solve the problem. It didn't. My daughter informed me that she asked the children how they felt about it, and they told her they preferred to call her "Hazel", so they continued to do so.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

approach your grandchildren directly? Explain how proud you are to hear them call you "Grandma Hazel", and you mother would solve the problem. It didn't. My daughter informed me that she asked the children how they felt about it, and they told her they preferred to call her "Hazel", so they continued to do so.

I recently suggested rather pointedly that should the situation continue, it would eventually have some rather unfavorable repercussions. They have not as yet taken it as causing a strain on the family ties. What do you suggest? Should I just keep quiet, and quietly cut them all out of my will? FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: Why not

Answer No. 1: "My boyfriend refuses to see me until I get rid of the baby." Answer No. 2: "I just found out my boyfriend is married."

Answer No. 3: "When I told my boyfriend, he left me."

Answer No. 4: "My boyfriend says he is too young to be a father."

Answer No. 5: "My boyfriend says the baby is not his."

Answer No. 6: "My boyfriend says he is too young to be a father."

3 new ballets to debut

The Manchester Youth Ballet has scheduled its annual spring performance for Friday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School.

The evening will feature the debut of three new ballets, including one choreographed by Priscilla Gibson, artistic director of the company, which will be set to music by Bach and one by Mozart.

"Capriccio," a modern ballet choreographed by Karen Menzies, will be repeated. Ken Woods, organist and choir master at St. Mary's Church will also be a featured performer.

Tickets will be available at the door. For tickets or information, call 643-9710.

Manchester Youth Ballet to Present 'Capriccio'

Manchester Youth Ballet to Present 'Capriccio' from left, Denise Desmarais, Trisha Dougan, Tania Gombala

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HBO Home Box Office (14)
WHCT USA Network (14)
WHAT Hartford, CT (16)
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Anxiety may cause persistent headaches

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please help. My sister, age 61, has been suffering with headaches for many years. She lives on Excedrin which is the only thing that relieves them. They are not considered migraines. She has been examined by neurologists, had an allergy work-up done, eyes examined, seen at an orthopedist, a chiropractor — nothing has helped. She was told they are tension headaches and was given Valium. She does not feel tense but frequently feels a burning sensation in her nose, mouth and throat. She gets a headache almost every day, even when walking in the morning. She's not considering acupuncture. Please give us your opinion. She's at her wits' end and doesn't know where to turn next.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

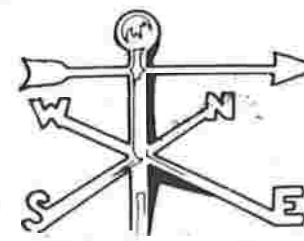


Herald photo by Cody

Running water

The Bolton Lions Club ran a water line from the beach to the pavilion at Indian Notch Park Tuesday. The group, which built the pavilion over a span of three years at no cost to the town, claims it has just about

finished it with the water spout, shown at left. The members are, left to right, John Whatham, president, Richard Morra, Art Steele (on the back hoe), and Norm Lusk.



Area towns

Andover ... Bolton ... Coventry

Keys counsel residents

Coventry House offers refuge

By Carl Glendening
Special to the Herald

COVENTRY — Barbara Kay stood in the kitchen passing out platters of meat and fresh vegetables with her right hand to the others as they set the table for Sunday dinner. When they finished, she called for everyone to be seated and her husband, Arthur, gave thanks as all 12 folded their hands in prayer. At the table were the Kays; their son, David, his wife, Cindy, and their daughter, Gretchen. The rest of the places were occupied by residents of Coventry House — adults who have come to live in the rural setting on Lewis Hill Road to receive Christian counseling and training.

Dinner conversation was varied and amiable.

Gene Hutchinson, a staff member who runs the farm and first came here as a resident, talked about the problems of snow-plowing, but most of the family taunted Doty Hunt, an older resident who was moving the next day, masking their feelings about her departure. "Now I'll be able to get some rest. Every time I go near the women's dormitory, I'm poked, pinched, prodded, kicked, kissed or hugged. But a male resident allowed, 'I'll miss you.'"

COVENTRY House was started in 1967 as a summer program for teen-agers and young adults by Arthur Kay, who is the founder, director and counselor.

Over the years, it expanded as persons coming there expressed a need to stay longer, and became a year-round operation in 1972. Under the concept of the extended family, residents are encouraged to set goals and deal with people. Discussing the past is not permitted and residents aren't to discuss their problems with one another.

"We don't want a comradeship of misery. We strive to make each person the best of what God has given them," Barbara Kay said.

Residents, who currently number five, are required to pay \$50 a week for board and counseling and to work at least eight hours a week on the farm, a 60-acre plot with an 18th-century barn set on the side of a hill with a panoramic view of Mansfield, the University of Connecticut, Coventry and Willington. Seven head of cattle are raised for beef; rabbits, guinea and vegetables are sold in Hartford. Still, the house has run on a deficit for several years.

"We don't like to use labels," both Kays stressed.

Most residents stay an average of one year to 18 months. Counseling is on an



BARBARA KAY, JOYCE GROEGER AND SHARON DAY Prepare a meal at Coventry House

ongoing basis; if either Kay notices a problem with a resident, it is discussed immediately. "We deal with problems as they come up — it's easier than with your own family because we're inside but on the outside," Arthur Kay said. The Kays themselves have five children — four married — and six grandchildren.

ALTHOUGH ARTHUR gives the formal counseling, Barbara tends to work through domestic aspects of life. She is a slight woman with curly sandy hair, and fine facial features. She wears large glasses. She has a barely perceptible limp that becomes noticeable only when she has to use the basement stairs. It's an affliction that remains from polio she has otherwise overcome.

"I teach the girls how to cook and plan meals, to eat wisely, counsel them on loving weights, generally to give them a better image of themselves," she said. She also works for Christian Training Inc., a group that distributes literature to churches throughout the country, by running a mailing and copying center in the basement.

"She is like a mother to all of us," said

Budney said his family was thankful for its good relationship with the town during the company's first decades.

"We never had a cross word with the town officials and they were very good to us. Any time we had a fire they were right down there helping us out," he said.

The only expense the town for the six industrial lots will be \$9,000 remaining on the mortgage and an \$11,000 sewer assessment.

Fiano's Bolton condo plans seem doomed

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — If Wednesday night's Zoning Commission meeting was any indication, Lawrence E. Fiano's South Road condominium plans are in trouble. Though no action was taken, and a special meeting for deliberation was set for next Wednesday, discussion during the meeting seemed to indicate the zone change application's defeat. The member came out against the change, and two others appeared to be leaning toward turning it down because the updated town plan is not yet complete.

Since Fiano needs a 4-1 vote to approve the 53-acre zone change from R-1 to R-2, two negative votes would kill it. At the start of discussion, Chairman Philip G. Dooley said he wanted to set a date for a special meeting, something he had promised at the public hearings. But Vice Chairman Alan C. Wiedie said, "Let's talk about it," and made a motion to turn the application down. His motion was seconded by R. Harvey Harpin.

Part of the reason for the motion, Wiedie said, was to start discussion, but later he said the zone change should not be granted. He said the commission should look at the "basic precepts" of zoning, which point to a rejection of the application. He said he valued all the environmental reports, but added they don't justify the one change. He said there are enough reasons to turn the application down without looking at the reports, and he gave three.

One, the proposal doesn't fit the commission's comprehensive plan of development, defined by the zoning maps, simply because Fiano needs a zone change. Two, court decisions have consistently held that a zone change should not be granted unless there is a change in the character of the neighborhood. "There doesn't appear to be any change," he said.

Three, a zone change should promote the welfare of the community. "I can see where changing this zone is going to promote the welfare of Bolton," he said. Lawrence A. Converse III then said the town plan, on which the planning commission is now working, and the zoning board's comprehensive plan should "go hand in hand."

He referred to one of Wiedie's prior points that the area in question used to be zoned R-2, but was changed to bring into agreement with the 1972 Plan of Development. He implied that any decision should be made with the updated town plan in mind.

Planning officials have said the plan won't be ready for a public hearing before next winter. Converse led the board to its recent decision to table action on mobile home regulations, until the town plan was complete.

He said then a major zoning decision shouldn't be made without the aid of the townwide development plan. Wiedie said the 1972 plan found that "there were plenty of R-2 zones in that area (South Road). I don't think anything has changed in 10 years."

Dooley said he didn't want the arguments presented by Converse and Wiedie to "get us locked in so we don't grant any zone change." He later asked the member came out against the change, and two others appeared to be leaning toward turning it down because the updated town plan is not yet complete.

Paul A. Edberg said he believed there was a need to look at the town plan. "We should take a hard look at the future by looking at that town plan," he said. In case developers come in at later dates for projects elsewhere in other parts of town, like Birch Mountain and Mt. Summit.

When Dooley urged the board to hold another meeting for a more in-depth look at the issue, the members agreed. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Dairy farmer admits cruelty

BRISTOL (UPI) — A dairy farmer charged with allowing 23 cows to starve has pleaded guilty to a count of cruelty to animals.

Warren Roberts, 45, was given a one-year suspended sentence Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Frances Allen. Roberts originally pleaded innocent to 23 charges of cruelty to animals. Attorney Maxwell Heiman said Roberts admitted no wrongdoing, but pleaded guilty to the single charge because it was "a chance to buy out at a very minimal price."

Assistant State's Attorney R. Patrick McGinley said he agreed to drop the other charges because the case really involved "one act of cruelty."

McGinley said he agreed with the opinion of some Roberts' neighbors that he cared about the animals, but was overwhelmed by the responsibilities of the farm.

Roberts' mother died last fall and his father is confined to a wheelchair.

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Astro-graph

May 21, 1982
Substantial dividends will be gained this coming year from any type of investment in stocks, especially if you are involved with someone who has a charitable nature. Your intent may be to help others, but you'll also benefit in the process.

GERMANY (May 21-June 30)
Although you may be anxious to launch new ventures at this time, it's best to first finish up which you have already begun. Leave no loose ends. Predictions of what is in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for such to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date, name (last, first, middle) and you have a cause in which you had become interested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
Your ambitions are good today, because you'll be able to show others how they, too, can share benefits from your statements. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Get going now what needs doing. You'll be of greater benefit to you today, than who gets the credit. It's success, not applause, that you seek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Patience or joint efforts could turn out very fortunate today, especially if you are involved with someone who has a charitable nature. Your intent may be to help others, but you'll also benefit in the process.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You may be planning to spend the evening at home. It's best to have a few special treats. There's a strong possibility you'll get some good company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Projects you personally started today will have a very good chance for success, provided you have the important aspects you've developed since the last time you were here.

South lost no time at all in finding a way to lose the grand slam. He won the diamond, called dummy's ace of clubs and led a second club to his own hand.

He passed for a moment to take stock of the 9-trump hand and he had a diamond to dummy. Now he ruffed a diamond, played ace of spades, ruffed a spade, ruffed a diamond and ruffed another spade. He was in dummy with a good diamond, but unfortunately cash in East still held a trump.

"Could I have made the hand?" asked South. "Yes," came a chorus. South had merely misplayed his cross-ruff. After cashing the second high trump, South should play ace of spades, ruff a spade, cash dummy's second high diamond, ruff a diamond, ruff a spade, ruff another diamond and in his own hand. Then he could play his last trump to pull East's last one and to discard one of dummy's hearts. The other small suit would now go on the king of spades. The ace of hearts would be an entry and dummy's last diamond would take the 13th trick.

North overbid his hand a trifle to get to the grand slam on his own momentum after South had bid both black suits, but the final contract was satisfactory indeed.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alex Seng
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Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



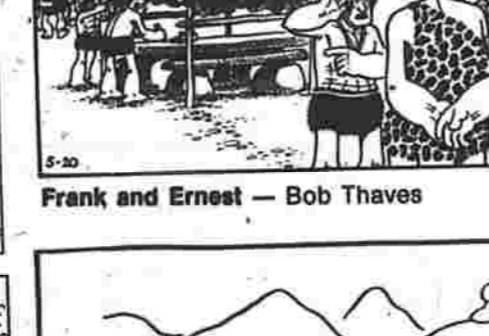
Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



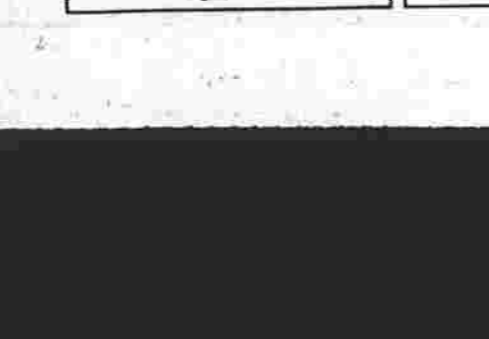
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Bridge

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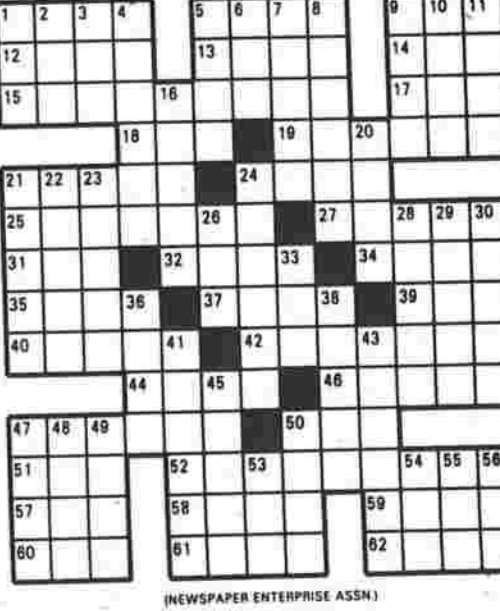
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 You (Fr)
5 Sweet potatoes
9 Pounds (abbr)
12 Traffic
14 Automobile
18 Drove
19 Most docile
21 Hide
24 Glimpse
25 Green
28 Rub out
31 Kickback
32 Infamous
33 Infamous
34 Branches of learning
35 Hides
37 Eagle's nest
39 Trailer (pl)
40 English poet
42 Leakage
46 Artistic
47 Take up gun
50 Over (word)
51 From (abbr)
52 Area in Pacific (comp. wd)
53 Area in Pacific (12 wts)
54 Over (word)
55 11th plate of meal
62 Evergreens
63 Down
64 Clean a floor
65 Cry
66 Rub out
67 Poverty
68 Actor
69 Poorly
70 Flower
71 Plaster
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

"UP KCTCE ES EVL SXKJ SICML
IBN JVFVMV OCEV EVL ANLTCHE
OKT USNL CF EVL FKEYNL BI K
KXTC ES EVL OSBTHVH..."

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



When Am I on the Ground Again?



20
MAY
20

Intuition important to problem solving

Math myths build anxiety

Peter Tognalli is public relations director of the Manchester Education Association. This is the last in a series of columns on education which he has written this school year.

By Peter Tognalli
Manchester Education Association

Unfortunately many of the most commonly held views of math are based on myths about the subject. These myths, which need to be dispelled, have resulted in false impressions about how math is done. Several common myths include the following:

MYTH 1: Boys are better in math than girls. Research has failed to show any difference between boys and girls in mathematical ability. The perception of mathematics as a masculine domain stems from the stereotype that men are detached and objective and, therefore, can excel in nonintuitive and abstract forms of math.

MYTH 2: Math requires logic, not intuition. Few people are aware that intuition is the cornerstone of doing math and solving math problems. In mathematics, it is often intuition that is the first response. The logical presentation of results that follows may often require far more work than the intuitive solution. Most people have mathematical intuition; they just have not learned to use or trust it.

MYTH 3: You must always know how you got the answer. Students often become inhibited when they cannot explain a correct answer, thus increasing their math anxiety. There is not just one way to do a math problem; what may appear to be guessing is really mathematical intuition at work.

MYTH 4: Math is not creative. Creativity is central to mathematics. Solving a math problem necessitates overcoming a difficulty in an imaginative way. This may be done intuitively without a conscious awareness of the creative process.

MYTH 5: There is a "best way" to do a math problem. A math problem can be solved by a variety of methods; teachers and textbooks sometimes give the impression that they are offering the best way to do a particular problem and that there is no other acceptable method.

MYTH 6: Speed is important. The notion that speed is a measure of ability is false. It is simply the result of experience and practice.



Lris Vacanti, president of the Manchester Emblem Club, presented scholarships to three Manchester students recently. Shown are, left to right, Debra Rose, a student at the American School for the Deaf, and Marcel Goetz Jr., a student at Howell Cheney Technical School. The third winner, Debra Jeson of Manchester High School, wasn't present when the picture was taken.

College Notes

Students honored

Three area Eastern Connecticut State College students have been awarded scholarships. Donna Walker of Coventry and Suzanne Coleman of Andover received Marian E. Sileo Alumni Awards for \$750 each. Carol Howard of Andover received a \$300 Foundation Award, and Katherine Nielson of Bolton received the Gem Chevrolet Scholarship for \$250. Awards were based on academic excellence and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Foundation honors top high schools

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

A new spirit, a new pride, is sprouting across the nation in city high schools, according to the Ford Foundation.

The foundation inspected and selected schools in 36 cities, looking them over for awards of \$1,000 in recognition of improvements. To qualify for inspection the school had to enroll 30 percent of its students from poor families.

Some 110 schools were found to have significantly improved. One education expert who roamed school corridors and talked to persons on all rungs of the school ladder said the schools that improved had an atmosphere that mixed pride, cleanliness, order, achievement and commitment of staff.

EVELYN M. DAVILA said she visited three schools in Tampa, Fla.; three in Houston, Texas; three in San Antonio, Texas. About the schools that stood out, she made these points:

- The principal was always visible, often approachable by students.
- Staff, including those on the administrative level, called students by name about 90 percent of the time.
- Students got the idea, from the spirit among faculty and administrators, that they could accomplish anything. No one said to a student, "You can't do this."
- A feeling of pride surfaced from the student body, pride about the school. There was a sense that "this is also my home." It translated to a clean school, pleasant school, even in the much older buildings.
- A boy told me, "Miss Davila said, 'When I came here, I was a real problem and was going nowhere.' The school turned him around in three years. Now he was president of student council."
- Miss Davila is one of 16 on-site visitors who helped the Foundation find schools worthy of recognition. She is manager for the Urban University Study at the College Board, Washington, D.C. Previously she was on the staff of the assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education, U.S. Department of Education. A Ph.D. candidate at Catholic University, she taught in Puerto Rico.

FRANKLIN A. THOMAS, the Foundation's president, announcing the 110 awards in 36 cities, said: "This high school success program has confirmed the birth of a new spirit in city high schools all over the country. Although many of the schools continue to have some educational deficiencies, they are making notable progress."

Schools winning awards included:

- Walbrook High in Baltimore, Md.; Things that make Walbrook special include a Triple A — for Academic, Athletic, and Artistic — program. The program has produced the only advanced placement class in English in Baltimore and honors sections in most other subjects.
- Fowler High, Syracuse, N.Y.; "Student leaders conducted a survey asking how students feel about the school. From 600 responses, 80 percent indicated they would pick Fowler again because it is close to their homes and because the teachers are good."
- Roosevelt High, Fresno, Calif.; "Average 10th grade verbal test scores went up 10 percent from 1977 to 1980. Math scores went up 20 percent during the same period. And the percentage of students performing below grade level decreased."
- George Washington High, Indianapolis, Ind.; "The atmosphere at George Washington is positive, purposeful and enthusiastic. The administration, faculty, and students believe that by pulling together they have changed the school for the better in the past couple of years."
- North Division High, Milwaukee, Wis.; "North Division has a great deal of school spirit, virtually no vandalism, and an orderly, pleasant environment with few discipline problems."
- Oliver High, Pittsburgh may be the top miracle school.

Consider: "From 1967 to 1970," said Ford Foundation experts, "Oliver was one of the most troubled high schools in the country. Racial disturbances sent more than 100 students to the hospital. Students, 60 percent of them white and 40 percent black, segregated themselves in classrooms, halls, and the cafeteria. Many transferred out, and the student body dropped from about 1,200 to 700. Earlier, principals tried to restore order without success. Assemblies were not held; there was no school band; no choral group. Police patrolled the halls. A new start under a new principal, Oliver settled down. Attendance rose and eventually stabilized at about 1,300. Extracurricular activities were restored. The new principal worked on ways to bring black and white students together. He also encouraged human relations seminars in which students and teachers discussed racial differences."

"We at Paul's Paint believe a good size ad in The Herald always gets noticed; sometimes in the 'Statewide' paper, an ad get lost."

People in the Manchester-Bolton vicinity read The Manchester Herald more intently for local news than they do Connecticut's state wide paper.

"For good dollar value in reaching the local market, it pays to advertise in The Manchester Herald."

Stop in at Paul's Paint at 615 Main Street, Manchester. Meet Mike Missari, he'll tell you more.



Back row left to right: ROB CONNELLY, MIKE MISSARI, AL CHAPMAN. Front row left to right: LYNN CODA, ELLIE MISSARI.

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BUSINESS / classified

Are we really trying to sell to Japan?

Could a major reason for our growing and dangerous conflict about trade with Japan be that we, in the United States, are making only a halfhearted attempt to sell our products in Japan?

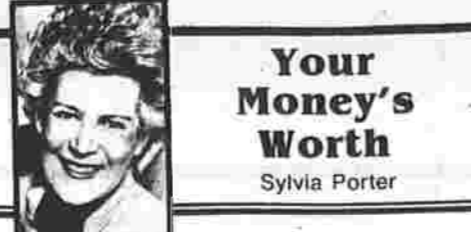
That's the "put-down" appraisal experts on Japanese trade in New York City offer to me. For instance, say the Japanese, our auto companies refuse to modify our cars for the Japanese market where traffic stays to the left instead of the right.

Detroit retorts that the small number of American-made cars that could be sold in Japan does not justify the expense of the change. To this, the Japanese response is that Volkswagen shifted its steering wheel and is selling its products in Japan successfully.

During the previous quarter, from October through December, corporate after-tax profits dropped by 7.9 percent. They were down 5.6 percent for all of 1981, the department said.

The new quarterly drop was the most since the 19.9 percent decline from April through June 1980, the short but severe recession that drove the gross national product down 9.8 percent.

Prior to 1980, department analysts had to go all the way back to the fourth quarter of 1955 to find a larger deterioration in profits, a drop of 21.7 percent.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

These are now openly stated points the Japanese make about the American businessman, in contrast to the accepted Japanese style of avoiding confrontation at all costs.

To which our businessman retort Japan has raised a variety of barriers to our imports that go far beyond obvious tariffs. We allege that the Japanese buyer is manipulated into a prejudice against made-in-U.S. goods. And if we fail to understand the special requirements of the Japanese market, it is because the nation's leaders deliberately mislead us.

Back come the Japanese response. American products are highly popular in Japan, as the number of T-shirts with English words and slogans on them in Tokyo demonstrates. Labels on TV receivers, computers, radios, etc. are usually in English, as are the names of automobiles and trucks. In Japan, the Japanese claim, there is even a certain snob appeal to American labels.

When I was in Japan more than a decade ago and warned back that the Japan was an "economic animal" fighting her way to No. 1 in the world's markets, the reaction I received in Washington and other major U.S. cities was a large yawn. No longer. We're worried, we're complaining, we're demanding — and we're threatening retaliation.

This U.S.-Japanese friction over trade problems is hot news in Tokyo. Congressional hearings on the subject that don't even make our papers (much less U.S. TV) are filling Tokyo's front pages.

And of course, Japan cannot exist without trade. It must import all its oil and most of its iron ore, coking coal, aluminum, copper, cotton, wood, rubber, aircraft and many other essential products. It is far from self-sufficient in food: meat, soybeans, wheat, corn, sugar, coffee, fruit and vegetables are all imported in huge quantities.

Without imports, Japan's economy would simply grind to a halt. In 1981, we alone sold \$11.5 billion of goods to this trading partner. As Tokuo Tomimaga, chief executive director of the Japan Trade Center in New York City, notes:

"There is now an office in Tokyo to deal with American complaints regarding access to the Japanese market. Several of these issues already have been resolved. Also, foreign criticism of a rigid Japanese standard of an inspection procedure believed to be unnecessary will sometimes get into the Japanese papers. This adds to the pressure to eliminate such rules."

Translation from the Japanese: 'We hate you! But we'll defend you. We must have your trade. You're stronger than we are in this sense. So we'll move as slowly as we can, but we'll move. We'll move. Job hunting! Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate."

Carson and other officials traveled to Georgia to try to sell the state's incentive package that included the offer of a \$1 million development grant to renovate the Thomaston plant, up to \$10 million in industrial development bonds, plus tax breaks and job training bonuses.

Carson said his department has had several inquiries about the Thomaston plant since April 27 when General Time announced its plans to move Seth Thomas in November.

Eli Terry and his assistant, Seth Thomas, first visited Seth Thomas and its 175 jobs "even though we knew the prospects for changing the decision were dim."

O'Neill expressed "deep disappointment" about General Time's decision when informed after the meeting, Carson said.

In Brief — Profits plummet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Wednesday corporate profits after taxes plummeted 17.5 percent from January through March, the largest quarterly drop since the 1980 recession and the second largest drop in more than 28 years.

The Commerce Department also revised downward the U.S. gross national product for the first quarter to a decline of 4.2 percent, from the originally reported 3.9 percent. All figures were annual rates and adjusted for seasonal trends.

During the previous quarter, from October through December, corporate after-tax profits dropped by 7.9 percent. They were down 5.6 percent for all of 1981, the department said.

The new quarterly drop was the most since the 19.9 percent decline from April through June 1980, the short but severe recession that drove the gross national product down 9.8 percent.

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Adams promoted

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BIC drops Pen

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He said the name change reflected BIC's plans for future growth, which included extension of existing products, possible development of new products and possible acquisition of products of other companies.

Seth Thomas sticks to move plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's "best shot" wasn't enough to convince the parent firm of the Seth Thomas clockworks from moving the company out of the Connecticut town that grew up around it more than a century ago.

General Time Corp. officials who met Wednesday with state officials to discuss an offer of \$11 million in aid to renovate the aging Thomaston clockworks said the decision to relocate the operation to Atlanta, Ga., was irreversible.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson announced the company's decision in a statement issued after a two-hour meeting with Thomaston clock executives in Norcross, Ga.

"We gave it our best shot," Carson said in the statement issued by his office in Hartford.

He added that General Time's Executive Vice President Dennis Dickinson reiterated that while the state's proposal is strong and innovative, the company's decision to move was "irrevocable."

Carson said Dickinson told him the decision was made because General Time has "excess plant capacity" at its Westclax plant in Norcross, a suburb of Atlanta.

The 129-year-old Seth Thomas plant was founded in Thomaston and gave the town its name. It is the last of what was once a flourishing clock-making industry in the Natagatuck Valley in the 19th Century.

Carson said Dickinson said it made much more sense "from a production and administration point of view" to move Seth Thomas to Georgia, rather than vacate new facilities and move Westclax to Thomaston.

Carson said Dickinson repeated that the decision had "nothing whatsoever" to do with Connecticut's economic climate, the Thomaston location, the work force, wage rates or the plant's union.

Carson said Gov. William O'Neill "wanted us to explore every possible way of retaining Seth Thomas" and its 175 jobs "even though we knew the prospects for changing the decision were dim."

O'Neill expressed "deep disappointment" about General Time's decision when informed after the meeting, Carson said.

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Insurance firm buys itself back

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Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 12

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commensurate, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning.

Call Mr. Taylor 647-9946

WANTED: Part time or full time. Maybe you just want to have a party for free jewelry or a fashion show director and make extra money. Sarah Coventry has expanded their line. Call Ruth at 646-0297 after 4 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Operator must have 5 years experience with backhoe, dump truck and maintain building equipment. Benefits available. Call 762-5317 8:30 to 5:00.

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RELIABLE BOY to cut lawn. Telephone 649-9043.

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REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - full time. 4 1/2 days week. Let your hobby earn money for you. Full or part time through sales and management. No collecting or delivering. Excellent training provided. For interview call 649-4799 after 5 p.m. CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS.

MATURE AND Responsible person for permanent full or part time work. Some retail experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy. Apply in person to Manager, Liggett Retail 111, Manchester Parkade.

NEEDLECRAFTERS - Let your hobby earn money for you. Full or part time through sales and management. No collecting or delivering. Excellent training provided. For interview call 649-4799 after 5 p.m. CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS.

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of front end, brakes and tune-up. Apply at Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester.

NEW PERMANENT Part time cleaning positions in new building in Manchester. All shifts - morn. 9-12 noon p.m. evenings 5:30-9:30 p.m. Interviews held in Vermont Room at Holiday Inn, E. Hartford (Exit 58 - 184). Thursday and Friday. Walk-ins welcome. Call 528-9818. E.O.E.

TEACHER - Special Education for cross-grade class at Middle School beginning September 1982. Must be certified in special education. Special Education teaching experience desired. Send letter and resume to Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Ct. 06238 or call 649-9913. E.O.E.

MECHANIC - for Gravel Tractors. Experienced. Norman Lawn and Garden Equipment - Mansfield 643-6361.

Services Others 21 Household Goods 40

PORTABLE DISHWASHER - excellent condition. Sanicyle. School area. Ages 3 and up. Call 646-0887.

RAY HARDY cleaning with caustics, storms, screens, one 36" by 48" double hung window. Leave message. 648-7073.

LAWNS MOWED. Avg. lawn 7. Odd jobs, painting, cleaning, done by ambitious graduate student. Telephone 646-8988.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for part time afternoon work for professional person or elderly. Manchester area. Telephone 523-0610.

LIGHT TRUCKING - attics and basements cleaned, lawns mowed, etc. by hand. No truck. Long haul. Telephone 643-7262.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 307 thick, 23x39 1/2. \$50 each, or 3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SWIM POOLS - Distributor must display of brand new on ground 31 long pools with hand sanitizer, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking \$978. Two year old chairs available. Call: NEIL, collect (203) 745-3319.

CHEVY TECH HOLDS Tag sale and car wash. Howell Chevy Tech will sponsor a tag sale and car wash on Saturday, May 22nd from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 79 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. ALL ARE WELCOME!

GIANT TAG SALE - May 22nd and 23rd, 10 am - 5 pm. 79 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Planters, lamps, furniture, shoes, 6-Track tapes and lots more.

CHENEY TECH HOLDS Tag sale and car wash. Howell Chevy Tech will sponsor a tag sale and car wash on Saturday, May 22nd from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 79 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. ALL ARE WELCOME!

MULTI FAMILY Tag Sale 1818 Ferguson Road, Manchester, Saturday, May 22nd, 10 to 4; rain date May 23rd.

78 RPM ALBUMS - All Johnson, Bee Kay, others, \$2.00. Rare, Rock, Oldies and Five Pennies, \$2.00. Telephone 643-7153.

EVERYTHING MUST GO THIS WEEK! Reasonable 472 Main Street, Manchester. 649-8757.

ABOVE GROUND POOL 18x4, with deck and liner. Two years old. Fully equipped. Telephone after 6 p.m. 646-1938.

KENMORE Electric Stove, with step ladder, \$5.00. Cash only. Call 646-3558.

METAL CABINET sink and drain. \$50.00. Telephone 643-9980.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 62

PHOTO ENLARGER - Arnold Sun Ray enlarger, Model D, for 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inch. Needs cleaning and repair. Great for party stand. Call Doug Bevins at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES - Two Nikon 35mm film cassettes and one Contax 35mm film cassette, \$5 each. Two Graflite flashbulbs, \$6 each. Call Doug Bevins at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Clean, quiet bedroom on busline. Includes kitchen, living room, porch, yard and parking. Private entrance. Middle aged professional woman preferred. 649-1237.

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MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 524-4196 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends, 649-7875.

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Telephone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

WOODSFIELD Center - Woodsfield apartments, 100 Vermont Street, Manchester. Security, setting, two bedrooms, \$130. Includes heat and hot water. Telephone 629-1272 or 233-9560.

MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Telephone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

1973 AMC HORNET wagon. Good dependable transportation. \$400.00. B.O. Can be seen at 224 Oak St., Manch. after 5:30 p.m. 646-4754, 747-5291.

1972 PINTO 1600, four speed, standard, \$500.00. Excellent condition! 1895, 649-7875.

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic sport coupe. V6 automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, \$4,299.00. 647-0000 days; 646-7470 evenings.

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu - Excellent running condition. Asking \$1,000. Telephone 649-2285 after 4:30 p.m.

1969 MGC - 6 cyl., five speed overdrive, wire wheels, new bush. Completely rebuilt engine. \$3,650. Telephone 875-4905.

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Office-Stores 65 Autos For Sale 61

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE - centrally located, Glen Lochen, Giannitouris, furnished rooms, maid service. Security, \$50.00 weekly. Telephone 649-2823.

MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentlemen preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1878.

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SELL A THON Runs May 15th Thru May 22nd TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN (Rt. 83) VERMONT CT. 646-2538

1967 PONTIAC LE MANS PARTS (May 1st Tempet.) Gas tanks, radiators, brake drums, steering column, bumpers fenders, etc. Best offer. 643-7894.

PINTO 1976 - 4 cylinder. Automatic. AM cassette. Excellent condition! \$1895. 643-2572.

CADILLAC 1976 - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$2700.00. B.O. Can be seen at 224 Oak St., Manch. after 5:30 p.m. 646-4754, 747-5291.

1971 DODGE POLARA Custom - Excellent condition. \$700. 4702. 471 Main Street, Manchester. 649-8757.

1979 FORD Mustang, 4 spd. V6, excellent condition. 36,000 miles. \$3,800. 646-4754, 747-5291.

1976 TRANS AM, with "T" roof, marant stereo, power windows and other extras. Asking \$3,500. Telephone 647-0000 days; 646-7470 evenings.

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Top Choice

