

News Briefing

Crackdown pledged on sales tax cheaters

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Residents of New York and Connecticut who slip across the state line to save on sales taxes could be in for a jolt under terms of an agreement signed by tax officials of the two states Friday.

State Tax Commissioner James Tully and Orest Dubno, Connecticut commissioner of revenue, signed the plan designed to help both states crack down on businesses that sell goods to out-of-state residents without collecting the sales tax.

Tully said the agreement, which takes effect immediately, would "eliminate unfair competition and protect an important source of revenue for New York, Connecticut and the local governments of both states."

New York now has similar agreements with all bordering states — including Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Vermont — except New Jersey.

"Despite our strenuous efforts, New Jersey officials will not work with us to enforce the law against New Jersey merchants who sell to New York residents without collecting or remitting sales tax," Tully said.

"The intramural attitude of New Jersey tax officials makes enforcement of the sales tax law extremely difficult," he said.

Businesses in border communities often will sell expensive goods, to be delivered to New York state residents, without collecting the New York sales tax.

Also, because the 8.25 percent sales tax in New York City is higher than the 7.5 percent tax in Connecticut, New York City residents are supposed to pay the difference on items they buy to take home themselves.

Under the agreement, each state will be permitted to conduct audits on businesses in the other state to see that the tax is being paid. A firm then can be required to pay any taxes that an audit shows are due.

Resort will stop deceptive advertising

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Abrams Sunday said a Connecticut vacation resort has agreed to stop a deceptive promotional campaign and refund travel costs to New York state residents who traveled there.

The Treestops Camping Club Inc. of Kent, Conn., had mailed letters to more than 130,000 New York state residents saying they had won free prizes — such as color television sets and video recorders — that could be collected if they traveled to the resort, Abrams said.

However, the attorney general said everyone who contacted his office had won prizes such as plastic clocks or radio headphones, which cost less than the travel expenses.

Those who traveled to Treestop were required to view a sales presentation and were asked to sign a long-term membership contract before they could find out what their prize was.

Bodies of two men from flood are found

The bodies of two men who were missing from last weekend's rainstorm and floods in Connecticut have been recovered by police scuba-diving teams at Milford and Redding.

The discovery of the two bodies raised to 12 the number of people who died in storm-related incidents last weekend. The count had stood at 10 dead and two missing.

The body of William Grinnell, 65, of Milford was found Thursday by police scuba divers in Gulf Pond. Grinnell was swept away last Saturday in the Indiana River at Milford. The river flows into Gulf Pond, then into Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Harris was found sitting in a chair. Three of the children were found on the floor of the living room. A fourth child was discovered near the window of a rear bedroom, where he died apparently trying to escape the massacre, Rudden said.

"The daughter walked in and found this slaughter," a police spokesman said.

Five slain in N.Y. club, scissors found

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman and four children — including her son, granddaughter and two others for whom she was babysitting — were bludgeoned and stabbed Friday in a bloody slaughter in a Bronx apartment, police said.

The bodies of Dolores Harris, 55; her son, Frank Harris, 4; granddaughter, Marcella Harris, 3; her neighbor's son, Lamont Medina, 3; and Alfred Troutman, 3, were discovered at 3 p.m. in a second-floor apartment.

Police said Mrs. Harris' daughter, Michelle Harris, 19, discovered the bodies in the apartment in a low-income housing complex in the west Bronx.

The four died of "multiple lacerations," but police would not detail the bludgeoning and stabbing attack. A bloodied foot-long club was found at the scene, said Lt. John Rudden of the 46th Precinct. Unconfirmed reports said the police also recovered a pair of scissors.

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Shells fishing banned in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (UPI) — Shellfishing in Boston Harbor has been prohibited after officials discovered excessive amounts of bacteria believed to have washed into the water in the form of raw sewage during last weekend's rainstorm.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering announced Friday that the harbor, which had already been restricted to certain types of fishing since the "red tide" outbreak last week, was indefinitely off limits to fishermen.

The state's 700 fishermen stand to lose \$18,000 a day while the prohibition is on.

High coliform bacteria counts were discovered from Hull to Winthrop, DEQE spokesman Richard Sullivan said Friday.

The contaminating bacteria differ from the natural phenomenon of red tide, named for a form of plankton that poisons clams and mussels, which infested fishing areas from Gloucester to the New Hampshire border last week.

Sullivan said samples of water sent to a Lawrence experimental station Thursday showed "extreme high levels" of bacteria, the source of which appears to be raw sewage which poured into the harbor from sewer systems overloaded from the deluge last weekend.

Country sheriff's pay to rise by \$40,000

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill signed into law Friday a bill awarding pay raises to county sheriffs, leaving just one bill approved by the 1982 Legislature still awaiting the governor's action.

The measure signed Friday will take effect Jan. 5 and provide the state's eight chief sheriffs with raises of \$4,000 and their chief deputies with salary increases of \$2,000.

Salaries for high sheriffs in the four largest counties of New Haven, Fairfield, Hartford and New London will go from \$18,500 to \$22,500 annually.

High sheriffs in the smaller counties of Windham, Litchfield, Middlesex and Tolland will get increases from \$18,500 to \$20,500 a year.

The legislation was strongly opposed by Senate Minority Leader George Gunther R3traford. He called the country system a relic of the patronage system and said it should be abolished.

Gunther has threatened to go to court to invalidate the pay raise bill, which he said was approved illegally by the Legislature. Gunther said the measure was improperly transmitted from the Senate to the House and approved by the lower chamber was not valid.



Today in history
On June 12, 1924 President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the office upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential nomination. He is seen here during a speech in Baltimore before the fall election that he won by a large margin.

Alcohol ad softened after group protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group claimed a partial victory Friday in getting a liquor producer to withdraw a sharp and broad gain Friday in heavy trading prompted also by news inflation was down.

But the rally lost its steam late in the day when interest rates failed to come down and some investors cashed in on profits that improved the paper value of the Dow Jones Industrial average, a 3.14-point winner Thursday for its first gain in six sessions, climbed 11.03 points to 897.74, the biggest gain since it jumped 13.89 on March 22.

In 22 sessions since May 7, the Dow had dropped 73.63 points, setting the stage for bargain hunting, analysts said. The budget news unleashed the buying stampede.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.97 to 63.94 and the price of an average share increased 41 cents. Advances routed declines by a 1:3 margin, 1,846 issues traded.

Stocks surge but rally loses steam

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Quote / Unquote

"In a helmet, you find you lose a lot of syllables. Sometimes a short syllable like 'a' might not be transmitted. However, when I listen to it, I can't hear it. But the 'a' is implied, so I'm happy if they just put it in parentheses."

— Neil Armstrong, on what he said when he became the first man to walk on the moon in 1968. His famous remark was recorded as, "That's one small step for man..." He meant to say "...for a man." (UPI)

"Fasting is as old as the Bible. It symbolizes the hunger people have for their rights and the determination people possess to the extent that they are willing to give themselves as human sacrifices."

— Rev. Joseph Lowry, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The civil rights leader joined seven women in a hunger strike in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Men reporters can be tough, but women reporters think they have to be tougher. They go to prove something and they particularly think they have to be tough with other women."

— Richard M. Nixon, former president, criticizing what he called the "ladies of the press" for their treatment of recent presidents' wives.

"I anticipate that we're their best friend. We're precisely, positively, emphatically, ab-

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Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 60s along the coast, in the 70s over the interior. Low temperatures in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Vermont: A chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Mild with highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny Saturday morning, then cloudy by Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday around 70. A 60 percent chance of showers Saturday night. Lows 50s. Occasional showers Sunday. Highs 60s. Light southerly winds Saturday and Sunday night.

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National forecast

City & Part	Hi	Lo	Pcp	City & Part	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albany, N.Y.	68	48	0	Los Angeles	71	52	0
Albany, Ga.	82	62	0	Los Angeles, Calif.	71	52	0
Albany, N.Y.	68	48	0	Los Angeles, Calif.	71	52	0
Albany, N.Y.	68	48	0	Los Angeles, Calif.	71	52	0
Albany, N.Y.	68	48	0	Los Angeles, Calif.	71	52	0

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Friday: 297, Connecticut "pick four": 2423, Maine daily: 022

New Hampshire daily: 6261, Rhode Island daily: 8004, Vermont daily: 06-28-06-25, Vermont daily: 090.

Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Friday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1982 with 292 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British novelist Charles Kingsley was born June 12, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential nomination for the fall election. He won by a large margin.

In 1963, a sniper killed civil rights leader Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss.

In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled states could not outlaw interracial marriages.

In 1971, Tricia Nixon married Edward Finch Cox in the first wedding to be held in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Quote / Unquote

"A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, 'No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death.'"

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Your neighbors' views:

Who would you vote for? Democrat Stephen T. Penny or Republican Carl A. Zinsser, in the 4th District senatorial race this November?



RENO CORNA, Manchester: "I'd vote for Zinsser. He's been in politics a little longer than Penny, and I like the way he handles things."

RICHARD S. CONTI, Manchester: "I'm undecided. I'm still listening to both of the candidates."

JERRY MARTIN, Manchester: "I wouldn't vote for either, because neither one of them really keeps track of things like that."

EDWARD MOON, Manchester: "I don't even know who they are. I don't really keep track of things like that."

PAULETTE O'CONNOR, Manchester: "I'd vote for Penny. I haven't read up on him, but Zinsser rubs me the wrong way. Besides, I'm always for the underdog."

ANTHONY SALA, Manchester: "I'll go for the Democrat because I'm Democratic. I never change my mind."

MRS. MAUREEN PORTER, Manchester: "I'm a Republican. If Zinsser's running, I guess I'll vote for him."

Weiss says drainage work protected town

By Alex Gilrell
Herald City Editor

It was work on the town's drainage problems, not good luck that kept the town from being damaged badly by the weekend storm, says General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss issued a press release on the subject and commented on it at a meeting of the Board of Directors Friday afternoon.

The release lists 22 storm drain projects designed and completed from 1972 to this year.

Eighteen of them were designed by the town's engineering department and four by outside consultants.

Total cost was about \$2.2 million.

Weiss said in the release that if the work had not been done, many of the areas that had been flooded by heavy rainfall in the past would have been damaged seriously over the weekend.

HERE ARE the projects and their approximate costs:

- For street flooding at Hilliard Street, \$110,000.
- For street flooding at Little and Durant streets, \$30,000.
- For street flooding at West Middle Turnpike and Dover Road, \$10,000.
- For street flooding at Hillstown Road, \$15,000.
- For street and basement flooding at Hills Street, \$25,000.
- To replace an undersized pipe to control flooding in a pond at Adelaide Road, \$80,000.
- For basement and street flooding at School Street, \$12,000.
- For basement and street flooding at St. John Street, \$30,000.
- For basement and street flooding at Oxford Street, \$10,000.
- FOR FLOODING at Bennet Junior High School, Wells Street, \$15,000.
- For street and basement flooding in the Summit Street and Green Road truck station, \$800,000.
- For street and basement flooding at Thompson Road, \$250,000 in two phases.
- For street and basement flooding in Porter Street, Pitkin Street and Oak Grove Street, \$200,000.

Beating in motel leads to arrest

An East Hartford man was arrested Thursday at the Essex Motel and charged with third degree assault, after he allegedly beat up his girlfriend when she tried to get away from her.

Ms. Cody stated in writing, police said, that her boyfriend grew angry while they were sharing a room after ingesting cocaine, and that he assaulted her when she tried to get away from her.

Ms. Cody claimed to have been struck in the head with the telephone and kicked and punched repeatedly in the back and stomach, police said. She said she defended herself by hitting Raffin with a flower pot, police said.

According to hospital reports, she suffered lacerations in the forehead area and required stitches, police said.

Ms. Cody said she took refuge in the bathroom and eventually escaped to the hotel office, where she called police, she said.

The motel estimated the damage at \$200, police said.

Both Raffin and Ms. Cody are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on June 21.

For Kraatz, war not main concern

Ronald Kraatz, the town's new director of civil preparedness, says it makes a lot more sense to plan for plausible disasters like floods, fires and blackouts than to figure out how to escape a nuclear attack.

A nuclear evacuation plan for the town, such as town officials have been planning for the past two years, wouldn't be particularly useful if they dropped the bomb on Hartford, Kraatz says.

It's impossible to predict what could happen here in a nuclear war," Kraatz says. "I think we should concentrate on preparing for the kind of disasters we're able to handle."

Kraatz, the town's assistant director of health, was appointed to the job of preparing the specifics of a civil defense plan with the town's emergency paramedic program, aided by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra.

Weiss says he assigned the job to Kraatz to insure close cooperation between civil preparedness and the town's emergency paramedic program, which Kraatz is helping to organize.

The major responsibility of the civil defense director is to come up with a revised version of a plan for coping with major disasters here, Kraatz says.

The town already has such a plan, but "some of the information is out of date," Kraatz says.

The director is also in charge of making sure town department heads, emergency personnel and volunteers work together smoothly to aid residents in an emergency. He's also charged with getting help from state or national government, if it's needed.

Kraatz says he's "new to disaster planning." He says much of the "work" of preparing the specifics of a civil defense plan will continue to be done by O'Marra, while his own role will be to maintain an "overall perspective" on the plan.

He says he'll work with officials from the town and the Eight Utilities District, as well as Manchester Memorial Hospital, in drafting the revised civil preparedness plan.

Kraatz says he's not worried that hostility between town and Eight District officials will hamper Manchester's ability to cope with a major disaster.

"When an actual emergency occurs, they (the town and the District) have worked together in the past, and I expect they'll do so in the future," he says.

Moffett endorses O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination, Friday endorsed Gov. William O'Neill for governor and said he and O'Neill make a team that "can assure the Democrats of victory in November."

O'Neill and Moffett, calling for party unity, praised each other's record at a news conference held in the Capitol.

Moffett, who had been criticized for waiting so long to back O'Neill, said "We're a winning ticket, the polls show that."

Moffett, the lone Democratic challenger for the seat held by Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, said he waited to announce his support in deference to House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I wanted to stand back and let him (Abate) have his shot, but he's had his chance and it's obvious he does not have the widespread support, especially in the urban areas," said Moffett.

The 8th District congressman said he spoke to Abate Thursday but did not ask the Stamford lawyer to give up the race.

"We do make a winning team," said O'Neill. "We offer all the alternatives."

The governor said Moffett's election over the Republican standard bearer in November was needed to help stem the "policies of Reaganomics."

"It's absolutely vital the Senate go back into Democratic hands," O'Neill said.

Bush delegates switch to Weicker

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., Friday repudiated almost all of the delegate support from Waterbury, the largest delegation to the Republican State Convention.

But the endorsement brought immediate charges by Weicker's opponents that Waterbury GOP Chairman Perry Piscicotti had backed down on his word to support Prescott Bush Jr., the incumbent's challenger for the Republican Senate nomination.

Piscicotti, at a crowded Capitol news conference with Weicker looking on, said that "many of us originally supported" Bush but 22 of the 28-member delegation have decided to support Weicker.

Piscicotti said he had been under pressure to change his mind about deserting Bush and had received a telephone call on June 7 from Lyn Nofziger, former political advisor to President Reagan.

"It was the last time I ever spoke to him in seven years and it will be the last at least for the next seven years," quipped Piscicotti.

Immediately after the news conference, Bush's press secretary, David Blee, repudiated Piscicotti's announcement, claiming many leading Republicans in Waterbury support Bush.

Blee distributed a statement from Murphy who said Piscicotti had "broken his word" to support Bush.

"Frankly, however, because of Mr. Piscicotti's past history we had never counted the Waterbury delegation in our hard convention count," Murphy said.

Asked why he supported Bush in the first place, Piscicotti said it was because of a protocol flap committed by Weicker.

Weicker stepped up to say he had signed the Waterbury people by failing to notify them of the appointment last November of Pat Mangini of Waterbury as U.S. marshal for Connecticut before it was announced publicly.

On other matters, Weicker said he expected President Reagan to act "by the beginning of next week" on the request to declare Connecticut a federal disaster area because of last weekend's flooding.

On the war in Lebanon, Weicker said he "sympathized to an extent" over Israel for wanting to stop attacks by the Palestine Liberation Organization "but any invasion of Beirut goes beyond the pale."

He said Lebanon had become the victim of terrorists who have used the country as a base of operations against Israel.

Assault charges lodged

Police arrested a local man on charges of sexual assault and risk of injury.

Frank Scott Jr., 38, of 107 Lamplighter Drive was arrested on charges of attempted first degree sexual assault, three counts of sexual assault and one count of risk of injury, Detective Capt. James Sweeney said.

Sweeney said the suspect apparently was known to the victim. He said an investigation is continuing.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Building hearing room.

Tuesday
Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday
Commitment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building board of directors' office.
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Thursday
Commission on the Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

Andover

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

Reading program

ANDOVER — The Andover public library and the elementary school are offering a summer reading program at the library, starting as soon as school closes.

All elementary school age children are welcome to register. At the end of the summer the cards should be signed by a parent and turned in to the school by Sept. 10.

Special ribbon awards will be made at the school in September for those reading from two to 28 books or more during the summer.

The first story and film program on Fantasy will be presented Tuesday, July 8 at 3 p.m. in the Andover Congregational Church meeting room.

All programs are free.

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Another statistic A biker died, but no one saw

By James V. Heallon
United Press International
MIDDLETOWN — She disappeared in the summer of 1981 for about \$3,000 saying it was dangerous as well as an extravagance. "It'll be the death of you," she often told him.

"Bob Kazimir, 34, laughed in his feisty way and told his common-law wife, Linda Fox, 28, the mother of their two small children, Jason and Kelly, that he was going to get it washed.

"It's scary," a policeman says. "The most recent figures available show there were 3,081 accidents in Connecticut and 115 fatalities in 1980, which translates into one of the highest fatality rates in the nation.

Massachusetts, for example, has almost 90,000 motorcycles registered. It reported 4,028 accidents in 1980 and 110 fatalities. Nationwide, there were 177,490 accidents in 1980 and 5,007 were fatal out of 5.6 million bikes on the road, according to the national Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

THE CONNECTICUT Motor Vehicle Department is trying to trim the statistics and has sent all operators a manual produced by the foundation in Litchfield, Md. It suggests ways to steer clear of trouble.

Operators are urged to ride where other drivers are likely to see them, to ride in the middle of the road and generally try to keep the car's interior rear view mirror in sight.

IN A 1980 ANALYSIS of 900 motorcycle accidents studied by the national Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Los Angeles, 88 percent resulted in rider injuries but just 28 percent were serious enough to require hospitalization. Six percent were fatal.

o'clock as Kazimir, a muscular house painter, swept across the Arriogoi Bridge from Portland astride his Yamaha 750 and headed south on Middletown's Main Street. He was seen at one point wheeling the bike between traffic on his left and cars parked legally on the diagonal to his right.

He turned right into South Main Street and was seen by a witness on the east side of the street. He was riding a blue Chevrolet Nova when he was struck by a car.

DRIVING ALONG South Main in the same direction was Salvatore Tine, 64, who chanced to turn away for a moment and didn't actually see what happened next. Instead, he heard a grinding noise. The motorcycle had vanished. All Tine could see was the Nova on the steep incline of driveway leading to a big white house to the right.

"I thought he had bottomed out," Tine said, relating the noise he heard to the sound a car's chassis might make striking the incline pavement of the driveway. The car did not continue into the driveway. Instead, the driver backed down in front of him. It was then that Tine saw the crumpled forms of the bike and rider.

WEEKS WAS QUOTED by the investigating officer, J.E. Marshall, saying he was turning into the driveway of the house where he lives "from within the confines of the right-hand lane of the two southbound lanes" when the bike struck his right front fender.

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WHILE JOHN W. HINCKLEY JR. was shot on the morning of March 30, 1981, the president of the federal prison at Butner, N.C., where she was held, did not give news accounts to Hinckley in order to influence the defense.

DR. JOHNSON, who was wounded in the shooting, is now recovering in a hospital in Washington, D.C. He was shot in the chest and is expected to survive.



NATALIE "NIKKI" O'NEILL, governor's wife discusses life

State is a stage for Nikki O'Neill

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — When Natalie Scott Damon was a teen-ager typing to earn gas money for her Dad's Buick, she dreamed of playing Stella the super secretary to Perry Mason, the courtroom sleuth.

With her nights free, she accompanied O'Neill to most political functions. She corrected her 5th-grade papers in the back seat while he talked politics in the front.

EARLY IN THE MARRIAGE Mrs. Damon had factory jobs ironing shirts and living silver chests. She quit when her husband worked his way up to be Leominster's superintendent of streets and sewers.

There were no curfews except for common sense in the Damon household, and her father freely turned over the keys to his two-door, black Buick Special.

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Reagan: 'We're on way back'

By Robert Mackay
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and his political allies Friday hailed the passage of the GOP House budget as a step toward economic recovery, but Democrats disputed that contention and said it will only hurt the poor.

Boarding Air Force One in West Germany, Reagan called Thursday's budget vote in the House "terrific."

"The real irony is that in supporting a very brutal budget, the Republican Party is going to find itself in position to defend those vicious cuts. Having won the battle, they could well lose the war."

With this long, hot summer coming up, the Republican Party will find itself totally responsible for the measures... that said no to the people's needs and no to the people's opportunities," said Chris Matthews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

With her nights free, she accompanied O'Neill to most political functions. She corrected her 5th-grade papers in the back seat while he talked politics in the front.

NARAL sets goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Abortion Rights Action League said Friday it will spend up to \$1 million in 1982 to help elect "pro-choice" incumbents or challengers to Congress and state legislatures.

Ms. Falkenberg said state legislative races have been singled out in Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oregon, Vermont, West Virginia and Washington state.

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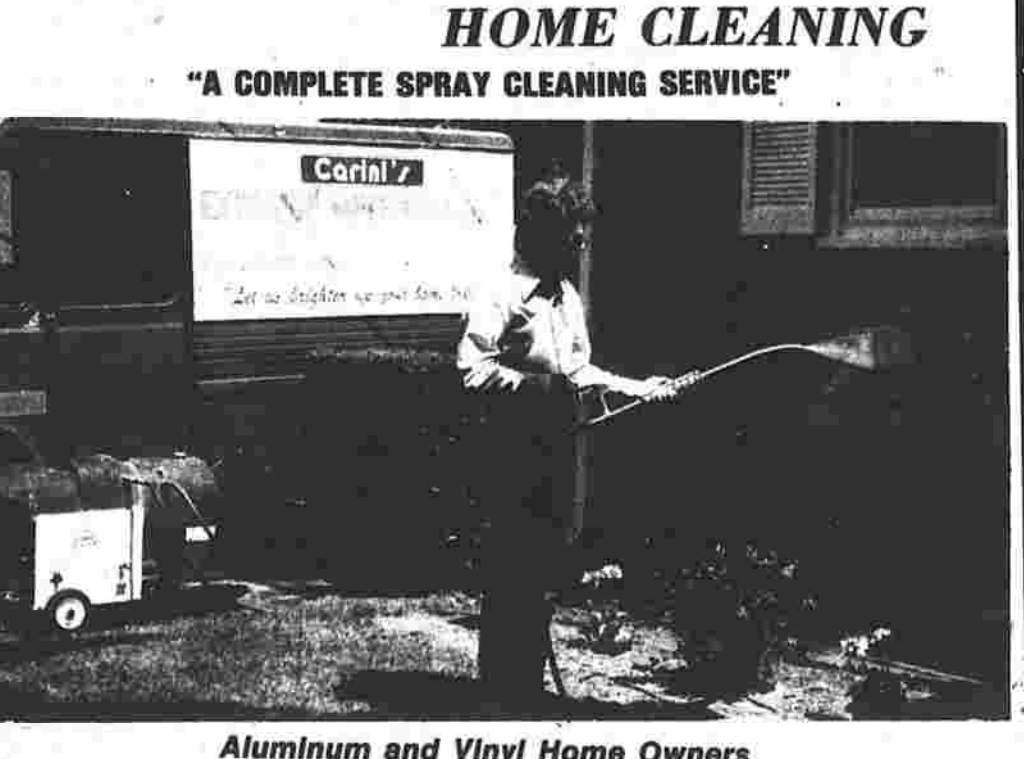
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OPINION

Bush visits town, but fails to impress

U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush appears to be having little success in winning his share of the Manchester convention delegation.

So far, only one member of the delegation—Donald Kuehl—has committed himself publicly to Bush.

Most of the other delegates claimed to be uncommitted last month when they were tending off a primary challenge by a slate supporting Bush. But there is little evidence that any besides Kuehl are gravitating toward the Bush camp.

Bush may not have helped his cause any at a delegate reception held last week at Kuehl's home.

SOME DELEGATES told the Manchester Herald that Bush did not impress them at the recep-



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

One said Bush was so eager to prove he is not another James L. Buckley that he went out of his way to run down the 1980 GOP Senate nominee.

Delegate noted the irony in this: Bush's biggest complaint about incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker is that he doesn't act like a senator, but he can't bring himself to vote for Bush because he thinks only Weicker

the delegates, that no matter how careful Bush tries to be in public, he always manages to make some mistake that betrays his inexperience in statewide politics.

One delegate expressed frustration about this. He said he really would like to vote against Weicker, because he doesn't act like a senator, but he can't bring himself to vote for Bush because he thinks only Weicker

has a shot at beating Democratic Toby Moffett.

At any rate, we'll probably hear — perhaps with a little justification — "I told you so" from members of unsuccessful challenge slate if the Manchester delegation overwhelmingly sides with Weicker.

Also from the "I told you so" department comes a history lesson from Noah Starkey, a member of the unsuccessful challenge slate.

After 11 of Manchester's 12 delegates last month announced they were committed to gubernatorial candidate Lew Reme, Starkey dropped off some

newspaper clippings from 1978. Those clips showed that 11 of Manchester's 15 delegates that year sided with Reme, angering supporters of eventual nominee Ronald Sarasin and local Republicans who thought the slate should remain uncommitted.

This time around, the endorsed slate did not claim to be uncommitted in the gubernatorial race; it only said it would not take sides in the Senate race.

Still, it's interesting to note that influential Reme supporters have had as much success in 1978 as they did this year in selecting a delegate slate packed with Reme backers.

But, then, in Manchester Republican politics, history tends to repeat itself.

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



Lessons in sub warfare

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration seems determined to save money at the expense of the poor and the afflicted. Now, the people being kicked around are the most vulnerable members of our society: the four million elderly, blind or otherwise disabled Americans who get up to \$254 a month in supplemental benefits from the Social Security Administration.

In its messianic zeal to cut costs by getting rid of cheaters, Social Security is resorting to the rankest kind of blackmail: Either let us pry into your income tax records, or we'll cut off your benefit checks. Not only that, the agency plans to extend its Big Brother snooping to the tax returns of spouses, parents and other household members of those who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

The first inkling SSI recipients got of this outrageous invasion of their privacy came within the past few weeks. Along with their government checks, they received a form entitled "Request for Your Consent for Social Security to Get Your Tax Information."

"Please read, sign and date this form and return it ... within 10 days," the request read. The bottom half of the one-page notification was a legal authorization to the Internal Revenue Service to disclose to SSA "all tax information from any information returned relating to my receipt of income other than wages for services rendered."

THE NOTICE STATES disarming, "You have a choice about signing the form." But then it adds an ominously vague note: "If you do not sign the form, your Supplemental Security Income checks may be affected."

Actually, "stopped," not "affected," would have been the exact word to use. An Internal Social Security Administration document makes this perfectly clear. Intended to instruct agency personnel in answering questions from confused SSI beneficiaries, it has this stark Q-and-A exchange:

"Q. What will happen to my benefits if I don't sign the consent form?"
"A. If you don't return the signed consent form your benefits will be stopped."

Deputy SSA Commissioner Paul Simonoff confirmed to my associate Lucretia Laguarda that there is, indeed, little "choice" involved, no matter what the consent notification states. Either a beneficiary signs away the right to keep the tax returns confidential or the checks will stop coming.

SIMILAR CONSENT forms were sent out to recipients' family members — presumably entailing the same threat in case of non-compliance.

John Shattuck, Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his organization believes the Social Security Administration "is on shaky legal ground, and plans to challenge the government in court."

"What this amounts to is a coercion program, trying to get people to provide information under threat," he said. In addition, the Capital Law Foundation, a Washington-based public-interest law firm, plans to seek an injunction against the agency to prevent its threatened action against anyone who refuses to sign the consent form.

On Capitol Hill, complaints have been pouring in from disabled and elderly constituents. One member of Congress, Rep. Steve Solars, D-N.Y., has received so many complaints from his Brooklyn district that he intends to introduce legislation to block the SSA's threats.

Slomous and other Social Security officials defend the tax-return provision on both legal and moral grounds. They say that only those with something to hide will refuse to give the agency permission to rummage through their tax records.

Guest editorial

Let's swamp IRS yacht write-off

On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other newspapers. This one is from the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass.

It has often been said that Americans regard the family living in the White House as their royal family. And there are some wealthy Americans who are determined to see that the First Family is outfitted with royal-life trappings, while they reap a hefty tax break for their efforts.

A group of 50 individuals and corporations — calling themselves the Admiralty Review Board — has contributed more than \$1 million to purchase the 104-foot yacht Sequoia and return it to its former status as the official presidential yacht.

The Sequoia was the presidential yacht from 1931 until 1977, when President Jimmy Carter ordered it sold as a gesture of austerity.

The White House, to its credit, has said President and Mrs. Reagan have no plans as yet to use the yacht. Obviously smarting from the deluge of criticism about the million-dollar redecoration of the White House, and the purchase of a \$200,000 set of china by the president's

well-heeled friends, the White House so far is keeping a safe nautical distance from the Sequoia.

The rub in all of this is that members of the Admiralty Review Board not only will get a tax write-off for their contributions, but also they can use the palatial yacht for their own excursions for four months of the year.

The IRS stipulated the generous terms, which require that the yacht be available to the president and other officials for another four months of the year, and for use in national public functions during the remaining third.

The president has assured the public repeatedly that the private sector will contribute more generously to the needy, the arts and other worthwhile causes, as government's role is reduced and private contributions are made more attractive because of tax incentives.

It is more than unseemly for groups such as the Admiralty Review Board to lavish tax-free dollars on unnecessary projects like the Sequoia when so many health and social service programs are being cut back.

To the IRS, we say, enough is enough. The IRS has no business approving a Presidential Yacht Trust which allows the wealthy special access to a floating White House.

In recent months, we have seen things happen in our society which call into question who we are and what we are about as a nation and as a people.

We have watched some Americans arrogate to themselves both morality and majority and assert their right to judge who is a patriotic American and who is not, who is a child of God and who is life.



Halt the know-nothings

By Sol M. Linowitz

(Sol M. Linowitz, former ambassador-at-large for Middle East negotiations, is currently senior partner in the international law firm of Goodwin Brothers. He formerly served as chairman of the Committee on Campus Tensions of the American Council on Education. At that time, students and faculty, deeply anguished about an misbegotten war, deeply agonized by the problems of our society, raised their voices in protest and indignation.

For many reasons, yours have been quiet years at our universities. For some period of time our campuses appeared casually indifferent to the issues of the day. It seemed that you were more concerned with your own individual security than with your country's; more with your personal dilemmas, than with the great human dilemmas facing our society today.

In recent months, however, there seems to have been an awakening on our campuses. Some of you have registered your protest and concern on an issue close to you — that of student aid. A number of you have also spoken out about the need for better answers than military conflict and many of you have joined the tide of protest against the overspending nuclear race.

I suggest that the time has come for you to raise your voices as committed, responsible citizens on a wide range of other issues that threaten the fabric of our society and challenge our leadership in the world.

your faith in reason rather than dogma, in rationality rather than inevitability, in the free rather than the shuttered mind.

So I ask you to raise your voices and state your protests, and make your own commitment on behalf of your own future.

I ask you to protest against injustice and hatred and discrimination and prejudice in all their forms — against those who seek to set group against group and individual against individual in this country thereby damaging our mutual trust and respect.

I ask you to protest against the failure of our society to rid us of hunger and disease and illiteracy that still plague millions of our fellow citizens.

I ask you to protest against the lack of opportunity and hope facing too many here at home and in the millions upon millions on this earth, to challenge the government in court.

I ask you to protest against the fear of nuclear war because they fear coexistence and the problems of peace.

I ask you to protest against those who seek answers through desperate acts, no matter how noble their cause.

I ask you to protest against life as the face of unspendable human tragedy.

For your protest to be effective, it will not be enough to carry a banner or chant a slogan. It will mean becoming involved, making your commitment real, and your determination to play an active part in our society unflagging.

It will mean becoming a vital part of your world and as individuals — each in your own way — making your own contribution toward a better world for all people.

And that is the charge I would place upon you.

MACC news

Come on out for Pentecost Sunday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

If you've never had a chance to have your face painted white and then brightly decorated with the traditional symbols of Pentecost, crosses, doves and tongues of fire, tomorrow at 2 p.m. is your golden opportunity.

If having your face painted is old hat, perhaps you would prefer to decorate one of the 200 cupcakes at the cake booth, with white and red icing in doves and flames, while Shirley Stager decorates your youngster at the clowning booth.

Both of you will be at the Manchester Center Community College Bicentennial Bandshell for tomorrow's ecumenical church birthday being sponsored by the 14 churches which make up MACC.

We will also be filling 200 love balloons with joyful scriptures, greetings and helium to send aloft along with our cheers and best wishes to our neighbors.

Fr. Bob Burbank, Cindy Brindlin, Leon Dion, along with other sacred dancers from St. James and Center Congregational, will be teaching dance, parents and toddlers new worship dances accompanied by folk groups from St. Bartholomew, Assumption and St. James. Altogether each and every one of us will become part and parcel of an all-family, all-church worship service celebrating the new life gift of Pentecost.

Afterward we'll celebrate the birthday of the church with the cupcakes and plenty of McDonald's punch and coffee. Bring a picnic before or after, if you like. Remember to follow the signs to the marked parking lots and bring everyone for a joyful afternoon.

CHEERWHIZ
We are feeling very badly indeed for all the people who showed up for cheese at Center Church last Saturday after we ran out of cheese. We had 508 five-pound loaves of American cheese stacked up

for this last distribution, considerably more than we had ever given out in a monthly disbursement. We even made a special effort to make our elderlyly aware that cheese was available since Saturday was the last disbursement. Volunteers estimate that at least 100 and maybe more persons showed up after the cheese had all been disbursed, over an hour and a half before the scheduled closing.

I feel particularly badly for any of our elderly who tried to get there in that downpour and arrived too late. Our deepest apologies! We handed out every scrap we had including the cheese reserved for the pantry.

HOWEVER
Altogether, in the four distributions of cheese, 9,880 pounds of cheese were cheerfully passed out by the 55 volunteers from Center Congregational and Community Baptist to about 1,500 households in Manchester, Bolton, many of whom were elderly.

We are tremendously grateful to these men and women who gave the many hours that made this program available in Manchester to so many towns, most in fact, gave up after the first try.

Particular thanks to chairman Carole Katz and Miami Whitney, to the Rev. Newell Curtis, the Rev. James Meek, the Rev. Chet Copeland, Ellen Jones, director, Manchester Department of Social Services, and the 53 volunteers: Donna Barall, John Benston, Margie Bissell, Allan Bourne, Bill Brown, Pat Browne, Thayer Browne, Ed Bushnell, Julie Carrell, Carole Cheney, Allan Come, Nan Come, Jane Curtis, Dotti Custer, Judy Davis, Walli Fredrickson, Jane, Mary Helen, Bea Hickox, Willie Joyner, Karen Juros, George Katz, Peggy Kehler, Roy Keith, Shirley Larson, Doreen Marston, Betty Marie, Bette Martin, Francesco Morasco, Rene Nelson, Jackie Nichols, Gretchen Sage, Bob Simmers, Evelyn Thomas, Will Whitney, Marion Winter, Ray Winter, Members Troop 25 SSA, Members Center Church Youth Group, Baptist Church Volunteers, Jim Meek, Diana Barile, John Brown, Diane DeLounias, Bruce Green, Alice Wood, Carol Kingbury, Norma Kingbury, Betsey Kirk, John McClain, Ed Parman, Alex Powell, Doreen Spano.

NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE

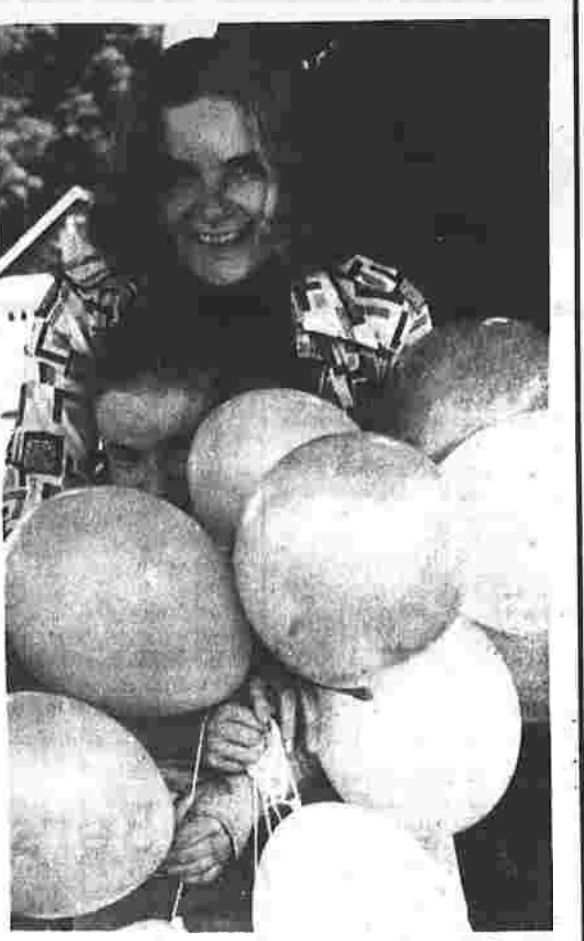
At the public hearing on the bilateral nuclear arms freeze, the four persons (out of the 25 or more speakers) who were anti-freeze, had one overriding concern: Who can trust the Russians?

Information concerning verification (how can you tell if they are cheating?) of observance of treaty agreements concerning the freeze of production, testing and deployment of new nuclear weapons is available from the MACC office or the Peace Office at CHURCHMAN (Christian Conference of Connecticut), 60 Lorraine St., Hartford, Conn. 06106, or from your own denominational offices. Questions concerning party (who has got more of what) can also be answered. Ask — it may be a matter of life or death.

THANK YOU'S
— to Marnel and Harriet Frazier and to Veronica and Helen Sheridan who have given a gift to Room at the Inn in memory of Russell G. (Van) Powell. There are an increasing number of people who are making small monthly contributions to our human services funds. These steady gifts add up to a lot of help.

Pantry: Ann Hirth for clipping coupons, Irene Bennett, Anonymous.
Clothing: Anonymous for diapers, Sharon Masse for diapers, Jackie Nichols for baby clothes, Vera Lynch, Irene Bennett, Susan Chama, Thomas Healy, Nancy Carr, Bruce Bennett, Phyllis several anonymous donors.

Furniture: Betty Joyce, Irene Bennett, Phyllis Derrick, A.A. Valeksi.
The Human Needs Department gratefully thanks Sister Minton & Roy Driver of the Vietnam Era Veteran's Center for responding promptly to an emergency need. This organization provides intensive support to vets suffering emotional and physical handicaps which prevent their functioning on a daily basis. The group is the finest example of people helping people with similar problems.



JOAN O'LOUGHLIN AND DAUGHTER MARY ELLEN
MACC will host Pentecost celebration

Billy Graham is still a star

BOSTON (UPI) — Billy Graham is fond of telling the joke about the Southern Baptist at a horse race.

"After the priest's picnic takes an early lead, it falls over the fence in the home stretch."

"What happened?" the Baptist asks the priest. "It's obvious you're not a Catholic," the priest answers, "or you'd know the difference between a blessing and last rites."

The audience raves in delight at the unexpected humor. Graham is once again overflowing with threats of damnation, has toned down his fiery preaching, that captivated him to fame in the 1940s to meet the demands of the '90s.

Linda Laford, 26, said she particularly enjoyed Graham's blend of a "religious message with current events."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
By Eugene Brewer
A few months ago three men spent five days adrift in the Atlantic in a tiny inflatable rubber raft. They bumped their raft. They tried to fend off the intruder with a small knife. This was a scam was observed by a seaman who rescued them. Had they remained afloat they would not have been seen.

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Berry's World



"In dealing with the Soviet Union, we must remember that it suffers from the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome!"

Some of you have registered your protest and concern on an issue close to you — that of student aid. A number of you have also spoken out about the need for better answers than military conflict and many of you have joined the tide of protest against the overspending nuclear race.

Obituaries

John F. Maloney
John F. Maloney, 74, of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Rocky Hill Veterans' Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor R. (Pinney) Maloney.

Born in East Windsor, he had lived in Manchester for 34 years before moving to Florida, and then to Storrs in 1978. He had retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies and had been the owner and operator of Maloney Radio and T.V. in Manchester.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II serving in the European theater. He was a past commander and a member of the VFW Post 2046 of Manchester. He had been a member of the American Radio Relay League and the Gulf Coast Amateur Radio Club in Florida, along with the Manchester Radio Relay Club.

Survivors are three sons, John Maloney Jr., James Maloney, and Jay Maloney, all of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Husbands of Seymour, and Mrs. Joyce Talbot of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Flynn of Talcottville and Mrs. Catherine Turner of Wethersfield; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 West Center St. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery in Broad Brook with full military honors. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions to the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Ruth E. Aspinwall
Ruth E. Aspinwall, 67, of 3 Anderson St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clarence S. Aspinwall Sr.

She was born in Coventry on Aug. 31, 1914 and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life. Before retiring she was an instructor at Pioneer Systems. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, and past noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, IOOF.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Clarence S. Aspinwall Jr. of Milford, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Bevery) King and Mrs. Charles (Sally) Kamekar, both of Vernon; a brother, Archie Palmer of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Leroy (Ethel) Aspinwall of Manchester, and Mrs. Leslie (Mae) Richardson of Vernon; and six grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holman Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet at the funeral home at 3 p.m. on Sunday to pay their respects.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Eye Bank in care of New Britain General Hospital, New Britain.

Soap Opera prizes given

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dorothy Lyman of "All My Children" answered with a rebel yell when called to receive her Emmy Award Friday, attributing it to years of experience on "six networks, six soap operas."

Richard Simmons shed tears when his show was honored and Anthony Geary of "General Hospital" waved his statuette and shouted "thank you, thank you" while soap opera fans jamming the gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom squealed like delighted mice.

It was the Ninth Annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Television, broadcast live by CBS, and while the main prime time event will not hit the tube until September, those who pour dark emotions and quiz games into living rooms across America every day relished their moments in the sun.

ABC walked away with awards in seven categories. CBS took five. Syndicated shows claimed three and NBC and PBS each captured one.

Investments

Table with columns: Investment, Price, Change. Lists various stocks like Advest Group, Acmet, Actina, etc.



SUSPECT HARRINGTON (LEFT) IS GIVEN AIR BY POLICE. His brother (second from right) tried to talk him out of violence.

Berserk man shoots up office

By Thomas Oswald
United Press International

DETROIT — A man described as an irate legal client shot up a downtown law office Friday and then set it afire. One woman was killed and nearly three dozen other people were wounded in the fiery bloodbath.

Police arrested two men and confiscated a 12-gauge sawedoff shotgun used in the rampage on the eighth floor of the Buhl Building. The five-alarm fire gutted the eighth and ninth floors in the 26-story building.

Office workers fled to the roof of the building where they were rescued by helicopters. One of the men was tentatively identified as Robert Harrington and the other as James Harrington.

Witnesses said a man came into the law offices of Edward Bell and Lester Hudson between 11:30 a.m. and noon and demanded a \$2,500 insurance check. When told the check hadn't arrived, the man pulled a shotgun and fired at random.

Police officer George Anthony told five people were shot in the office, including the secretary who died in the emergency room at Detroit Receiving Hospital. The other four, including Bell and Hudson, were hospitalized.

Bell, a former Wayne County judge and unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1973, was in good condition with a superficial gunshot wound. Hudson, 34, Bell's senior partner, was in critical condition with severe head and face wounds.

Thirty-four others were taken to Receiving Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and injuries they suffered in the mad scramble to flee the building. Fire fighters brought the fire under control within a half hour.

Abate's view was not shared by Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaeffer, who represents the hard-hit area of Essex.

Schneller said because of uncertainty over how much federal assistance will be provided, it would take the special session "three to four weeks" to set up an effective recovery plan.

He also said he would expect to have public hearings on any proposed legislation that may be drafted in the form of loans to business and private homeowners.

The governor said the three days of heavy rains and resulting flood destroyed 37 homes, severely damaged 1,538 dwellings and affected another 15,574 residences and 600 places of business.

The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee said Friday the special legislative session plans to authorize \$19 million in bonding requested by O'Neill. The bonding would cover the state and local government share of the recovery cost that may not be paid by the federal government.

Special session called on floods

By Thomas Oswald
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislative leaders Friday prepared for a special session of the Legislature called by Gov. William O'Neill to deal with last week's staggering flood losses.

The torrential rains and flooding caused \$276.6 million in damage, and O'Neill asked President Reagan on Thursday to make Connecticut eligible for federal disaster assistance.

O'Neill called legislative leaders to his office Friday to discuss ways the June 28 special session could help meet the cost of repairing the damage and provide state assistance if federal help falls short.

Following the meeting, House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford said the state should be moving now to provide grants to families that lost homes in the floods.

Abate, who is challenging O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination, said he planned to summon legislative committee leaders within the week to begin drawing up necessary legislation for passage as soon as the special session is convened.

He said he hoped the special session could carry out the necessary work "within one week."

Abate's view was not shared by Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaeffer, who represents the hard-hit area of Essex.

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The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee said Friday the special legislative session plans to authorize \$19 million in bonding requested by O'Neill. The bonding would cover the state and local government share of the recovery cost that may not be paid by the federal government.

The special session will coincide with the so-called trailer session that act on bills vetoed by the governor.



THREE MEN BRAVE THE SMOKE... help victims descend from office.

Public Works Director George Kandra said last week Union Pond Dam, and 58 others in the state, to check for structural damage caused by last week's torrential rainstorms.

The Corps announced its plans to reinspect the dams on Friday. The 59 dams involved are among the 63 that the Corps labeled unsafe when it inspected the state's dams last fall.

The remaining four "unsafe" dams collapsed early this week after seven to 11 inches of rain fell on parts of Connecticut, unleashing flooding that caused an estimated \$276.6 million in damage statewide.

Public Works Director George Kandra said last week Union Pond Dam, and 58 others in the state, to check for structural damage caused by last week's torrential rainstorms.

Abate's view was not shared by Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaeffer, who represents the hard-hit area of Essex.

Schneller said because of uncertainty over how much federal assistance will be provided, it would take the special session "three to four weeks" to set up an effective recovery plan.

He also said he would expect to have public hearings on any proposed legislation that may be drafted in the form of loans to business and private homeowners.

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Arsonists said to be arrested

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The FBI Friday announced the breakup of an arson ring based in the New York Catskills that "torched" 10 poultry farm buildings and egg packing plants in four states and illegally collected more than \$3 million from insurance companies over 10 years.

One of the alleged ring leaders is a director of a bank in Rockland County, N.Y. He and his brother, also indicted, own nursing homes in Sullivan County, N.Y., the FBI said.

Spokesman Neil Herman of the bureau's New Rochelle office, which coordinates the investigation with the Newburgh office, said the ring burned poultry farms, egg packing plants and warehouses in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland.

Those arrested included owners of properties, a developer, an insurance broker and a professional "torch."

Herman said all seven were charged with federal arson, interstate travel in aid of arson, mail and wire fraud, perjury and obstruction of justice.

The brothers, Robert Cutitta, 47, and Frank Cutitta, 41, both businessmen from Liberty, N.Y., were also charged with federal racketeering and conspiracy.

Both own several nursing homes in Sullivan county and Robert Cutitta is a director of People National Bank of Rockland County in Montsey, N.Y.

The others arrested in raids that began Wednesday and ended Friday included — Joan Ann Schrempf, picked up in Tucson, Ariz., and described as a property owner from Youngville, N.Y., who allegedly burned her own commercial property for insurance.

Sol Zolchocook, 67, a commercial developer from Liberty, N.Y., was arrested in New Rochelle, one in Sullivan County, the other in Maryland, for which insurance company claims he was a "torch."

Craig Atkins, 32, a Liberty insurance accused of providing information to the insurance companies with phony information to the insurance companies. Burdette Chamberlain, 52, a property owner in Tioga, Pa., arrested by FBI agents in Lawrenceville.

The indictment in U.S. District Court in Manhattan alleges that they acted "in concert" to defraud the Cutittas in burning the properties.

The FBI gained jurisdiction because of interstate travel involved in setting up the arson.

Two planned arsons never came off, Herman said.

They also said he would expect to have public hearings on any proposed legislation that may be drafted in the form of loans to business and private homeowners.

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FOCUS / People



Business or monkey business?

One of the things businessmen love to do is get together with other people in the same business and talk business.

This great interest they have in what they're doing has created another big business, conventions. Most hotels, a lot of resorts and even some cities wouldn't make it if they didn't have conventions.

I can't figure out whether the average convention is an honest business meeting or a boondoggle wrapped as a Christmas present that the executives give to themselves once a year. The money seems wasteful, but if the corporation is making hundreds of millions of dollars, who am I to criticize?

Some corporations spend money on conventions as if it came from a Parker Brothers game. A company that is trying to save money back at the home office by putting a cheaper brand of paper towels in the men's and ladies' rooms, will pay the air fare to bring 400 of their executives or salesmen across the country and put them in hotel rooms that cost \$100 a night.

At the reception before the banquet the final night, there are always 300 pounds of shrimp on platters around the room and piles of literature about the business on the tables. Participants eagerly grab up both. They go inside to tables with fresh flowers, have dinner with two kinds of wine, and are informed, amused or entertained by an orchestra and a speaker who is being paid something like \$10,000 for half an hour of his time.

The business meetings are dull if you don't know anything about business, but the participants love every day minute of them. The speakers from various divisions of the company are terrible.

A TYPICAL CONVENTION speech starts like this: "Thanks for that introduction, Ed. I'm glad you were able to be with us today after last night's party."

This is the kind of little joke that suggests Ed is a real belt-raiser and everyone laughs. The truth is that Ed had only two week Scotch-and-sodas over a four-hour period the night before and he was in bed by 10:15.

The speaker then goes on to make the following points: "Competition will be more intense this year than ever before. There are difficult times ahead but he's confident the company is ready to meet the challenge of the future. (No speech would be complete at one of these meetings if it didn't mention "the challenge of the future.")

It is confident the company will maintain its leadership position in the industry in spite of the difficult economic environment in which they operate today. (A few years ago in these speeches, they always made some derogatory remark about the government in Washington, but they don't do that so much now that it's their choice.)

The management team is in place. ("In place" is the most popular new phrase in business speeches.) "Nothing could be further from the truth. (This is in reference to a story in the industry that the company is in trouble.)

The company is fortunate in having such a forward-looking leader as its president. (This is where the speaker says nice things about his boss.)



INDIAN DANCERS IN SILK SARIS PERFORM A SACRED DANCE... they chant and play danda, wooden instrument

East meets West on Center

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Outside, the spring evening is winding down. Dark approaches, and even the traffic on Center Street seems to slow as the day comes to an end. The sky is gray, and colors in the landscape are muted.

But inside a small Center Street storefront, there is brilliance and celebration and ceremony. It is the day for the traditional Puja, performed for Anand Kumar, proprietor of East West Imports, who is about to launch a new business venture in imported rugs.

The 90 guests are expected momentarily. Many are active in a small but growing community of Indians who are working to secure land and moieties to build a Hindu temple in the area. Dr. Sheem Srinivasan, who will lead the Puja, is the founder and chairman of that group, the Sri Sri Satyanarayana Seva Committee.

The storefront on 111 Center St. is the setting for the ceremony, which is often performed on important occasions. On one side of the store is Kumar's gift and clothing boutique; the other side, the carpet store, is prepared for the event.

A small, stepped altar is set up in the left hand corner of the empty room, facing east. The altar is covered with a white cloth, and on it are set up images of the deity, a combination of the Hindu trinity of Brahma, Vishnu and Maheshwara.

The floor is covered in patterned Indian rugs which have been carefully covered in white sheets. In front of the altar, on the floor, is the prasade, the feast of Indian foods which will mark the close of the service.

Imported rugs are hung on the walls, and they form heavy, colorful backdrops. Bright lamps light the scene, and the smell of incense fills the air.

Participants arrive in groups; others trickle in. Shoes are removed before entering. One by one people take seats in front of the altar as Srinivasan, wearing a white kurta (shirt) and dhoti (long robe), begins the ceremony.

First he explains in English what is to take place, since the entire service will be in Sanskrit. The Puja is performed to invoke the Hindu gods into the new business and to insure its success.

Chantings led by Srinivasan, and answered by the 90 attendees, opens the service. An Indian woman with black hair pulled tightly back from her face chants a song, as she claps her hands sharply above her head. She is joined on occasion by the group.

She is wearing a black, beige and rust-colored sari, draped over an shoulder. Her clear, strong voice drowns out the sound of a small baby.

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MR. AND MRS. KUMAR WAIT TO OFFER GIFTS TO HINDU DEITY... Indian Puja ceremony performed for his new business



THE KUMARS GIVE GIFTS OF FLOWERS TO IMAGES OF DEITY ON ALTAR... prasade, or traditional feast, is in foreground

Nostalgia over Senior Skip Day

All this noise about Senior Skip Day at Manchester High School makes me smile.

It makes me smile when I hear about the Principal Jacob Ludes was concerned that 80 percent of the parents of the 233 skippers "covered" for their children's absence.

Ludes, who probably has a point, says he's concerned with what he calls a "growing lack of concern on the part of parents."

SOME OF MY best creative writing in high school was devoted to writing such notes. My parents, who had the good sense to realize that at the age of 18 I had a right to take a day off from school once in a while if I felt like it, seldom questioned my literary efforts. Or my occasional days off.

I was such an accomplished excuse note writer that I was often pressed into service when other members of the family needed such notes written.

There was never a cold too light, no case of the sniffles too trivial, and no earache of too mysterious an origin that I wouldn't tackle.

—that would have been fraud. But I did write them and often wondered if my mother actually ever read them before she signed them. Once, writing a note for a younger brother's absence, I said he wasn't in school the day before because his car broke down. (He was in fifth grade at the time.) She signed it anyway.

Perhaps, too, mom and dad went to high school once themselves. They had a Senior Skip Day, too. Or they had a wear-your-clothes-backwards-to-school-day. Or a dye-your-hair-green-day. And their principals and their parents yelled at them about it but they took part in it, anyway.

That "growing lack of concern on the part of parents" Mr. Ludes refers to just might be a growing sense of nostalgia. With a little empathy thrown in for good measure.

Advertisement for 'Thank You' with love and honor on Father's Day with inspirational gifts from Bibles, LIGHT FROM GOD & Books.

Advertisement for 'In Focus' featuring a portrait of a man and text about focus and angles.

Large vertical numbers 1, 2, 1, 2 on the right edge of the page.

Weddings



Mrs. Kevin T. Mohr
Mohr-Copeland

Cathy Ann Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Copeland of Ferguson Road, and Kevin Thomas Mohr of Carpenter Road, Bolton, son of Mary D. Mohr of Gostee Drive and William S. Mohr Jr. of Enfield, were married June 5 at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. George W. Webb performed the double ring service. David Morse was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Johnnie Fattell of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Ferguson and Dorothy Wierschicki, both of Manchester. Barry Sikowski of Manchester was best man. Thomas H. Ferguson of Manchester and William S. Mohr Jr. of Simsbury, were ushers. Following a reception at the Italian American Club in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard. They will make their home in Bolton. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High and is employed by Kurtz Brothers Inc. of Manchester.



Mrs. Richard B. Steiner
Steiner-Egan

Maryanne Teresa Egan of Manchester and Richard Bruce Steiner of Newton were married June 6 at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mary Egan of 75 Jarvis Road and the late John Egan. The groom is the son of Mary Steiner of Bloomfield and Irving Steiner of West Hartford. Justice of the Peace John F. DeLuco officiated at the double ring ceremony. Musicians were Iga Paups, Margaret Liddell, Jane Schwartz and Joel Levitz. The bride was given in marriage by James F. Egan of Tolland, her brother. Matron of honor was Irene I. Egan of New Jersey, sister-in-law of the bride. Best man was Robert F. Capalbo of Boston. After a reception at the Hotel Sonesta, the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be making their home in Newton. The bride is a 1978 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a master's degree candidate at Trinity College, and she is employed by Northeast Utilities in Berlin. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Curry College in Mass. He is employed by Unionoid of Newtoning.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Riley
Riley-Bryner

Kelly Elizabeth Bryner of 134 Park St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bryner of Princeton, Ill., and Timothy Robert Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Riley of Glastonbury, were married May 8 at St. Bridget Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Xavier High School and attended Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed as a machinist at Purdy Corp. An Aug. wedding is planned.



Mrs. Michael D. Granato
Granato-Fraher

Lori Ann Fraher of Manchester and Michael David Granato of Manchester were married June 5 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraher of 59 Greenwood Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato of 111 Delmont St. The Rev. Emilio Padell officiated at the double ring ceremony. Harold Carr was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Linda Fraher of Manchester, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Granato and Mary-Rae Granato of Manchester, sisters of the groom; Lori Bea Irish of Bolton, and Katherine Costello of Manchester. Ushers were Gary Schmidt and Jeff Schmidt of Manchester, Andre Baraby of Vernon, and Pat Irish of Bolton. Ring bearer was Andrew Lawrence of Manchester. After a reception at Willie's Steak House the couple left on a honeymoon to Canada. They will be making their home in Bolton.



Mrs. Thomas H. Gruessner
Gruessner-Iamonaco

Beth Marie Iamonaco of Manchester and Thomas Henry Gruessner of Manchester were married May 8 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Iamonaco of 57 Garth Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruessner of 93 Vernon St. The Rev. Martin Scholsky officiated at the double ring mass. Soloist was Lori Iamonaco of East Hartford. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Gail J. Iamonaco of Manchester, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Maureen Shaw of Groton, friend of the bride and groom. The best man was Robert Gruessner of Ansonia, brother of the groom. Ushers were Paul DiMauro of Middletown, cousin of the bride, and Larry Hill of Manchester, friend of the groom. After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be making their home in Rockville. The bride is a 1980 graduate of the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. She is employed as a graphic artist for the Rockville Reminder Inc. in Rockville. The groom is a 1979 graduate of the Albert Prince Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed as a cabinetmaker at Tomlin Woodworking Co. in Andover.



Mrs. Rayburn S. Pevoto
Pevoto-Drown

Darlene Clara Drown of Houston, Texas, and Rayburn Scott Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla., were married June 5 in Asbury United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivers H. Drown of 74 Brantford St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn J. Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Martin Mason officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Norma H. Hampton of Tulsa, Okla. Bridesmaids were Susan Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the groom; Peggy Godfrey of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Teresa Biddick-Yadon of Tulsa, Okla.; and Beth Robinson of Tuttle, Okla. Junior bridesmaids were Melissa Elam and Kathy Elam, both of Houston, Texas, cousins of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Wendy Ann Drown of Manchester, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the groom; Peggy Godfrey of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Teresa Biddick-Yadon of Tulsa, Okla.; and Beth Robinson of Tuttle, Okla. Junior bridesmaids were Melissa Elam and Kathy Elam, both of Houston, Texas, cousins of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Wendy Ann Drown of Manchester, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Pevoto of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the groom; Peggy Godfrey of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Teresa Biddick-Yadon of Tulsa, Okla.; and Beth Robinson of Tuttle, Okla. Junior bridesmaids were Melissa Elam and Kathy Elam, both of Houston, Texas, cousins of the groom.



Mrs. John P. McKeon Jr.
McKeon-Gill

Debra Ann Gill, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Gill of Rumford, R.I. and the late John H. Gill, and Dr. John Patrick McKeon Jr. of Springfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKeon of 23 Richmond Drive, were married June 5 at St. Margaret's Church in Rumford. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom was given in marriage by his parents. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Xavier High School and attended Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed as a machinist at Purdy Corp. An Aug. wedding is planned.



Mrs. Leonard J. Surdel
Surdel-Malan

Nancy Ann Malan of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Malan Sr. of Glastonbury, and Leonard Francis Surdel of East Hartford, son of Frank J. Surdel of Wethersfield and Barbara Twombly of Vermont, were married May 22 at St. Anne's Lutheran Church in Manchester. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Xavier High School and attended Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed as a machinist at Purdy Corp. An Aug. wedding is planned.

Got a Manchester news tip?
If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Focus/Food on Wednesday
Menus, recipes and shopping lists are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

All about collecting
Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and every thing collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

GOLF SCORES: June 8th: Bob Medoff, 30; Phil Donahue, 31; Amie Duchemin, 32; Frank Monette, 34; Paul Ryan, 34.
Bridge Scores: Bill Cooper, 5,870; Edith MacKendrick, 4,850; Evelyn Butan, 3,750; Doris Hunt, 3,650; Rae Olsen, 3,500.
Finoche scores: Joe Garibaldi, 616; Bob Ahern, 602; Ada Rojas, 571; Amelia Anastasi, 564; Martin Bakstan, 559; Vincent Borello, 557.

Seniors advised of trip

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. It appears in the paid ad on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings.
All individuals attending the Wildwood trip on Sunday are reminded to be at the McDonalds on West Center Street parking lot at 10:30 a.m. to load the buses. The buses will leave at 7 a.m. sharp. Pauline informed us that there are still seats available for the Boston vs. Milwaukee baseball game at Fenway Park slated for June 26. Price of the trip is \$19. Remember, this trip is open to the public so that we may fill the second bus. Individuals wishing to purchase just the ticket to the ball game may do so for the price of \$5.75.

There are still seats available for the Westlams Mall trip to the movies slated for Thursday, leaving from the center at 10 a.m. Individuals wishing to attend may leave name and phone number at the front office.

I received a phone call from Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department in reference to the renovation of the South School for the relocation of the Lutz Children's Museum.

He is looking for seniors with carpentry skills to help out on this project. This would be a fine time for the seniors to pitch in and help with the renovations, so all the kids in Manchester will enjoy the new Lutz Children's Museum. Individuals wishing to help may contact me at the center or leave their name and phone number, and I will get back to you. Come on, let's all pitch in and make this a group effort.

Donations are being accepted for the bake sale at the Strawberry Festival being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce next Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go towards purchase of outdoor activities equipment. Anybody interested in donating any baked goods may contact Celeste King at 648-5268.

A reminder to all, we will not be having lunch here at the center from Friday through June 25. Lunches will resume on June 26 and continue to July 30 on a four-day-a-week basis (excluding Tuesday). From Aug. 2 to Aug. 27th, we will be having lunches on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Next Thursday we will be having Judy Shur of the Neighborhood Legal Services for a discussion on wills. This is a very important item for all of us, so please attend and get all of your questions answered. We will also be having a lunch consisting of baked macaroni and cheese, salad, dessert and a beverage. Lunch will be served 11:30 noon with the program following.

Don't forget on June 24, we will have the Mary Dunphy School of Dance perform for us at 12:30 p.m. A reminder to all bowlers about the Senior Citizen Summer Bowling League program at the Parkside Lanes on Tuesday starting at 1 p.m. The price is 50 cents per game.

Engagements



Marlene S. Ross

Ross-Kliser
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross of Roswell, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene S. Ross of 115 Downey Drive, to Paul Kliser, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Kliser of Willimantic. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1980 graduate of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.



Margery E. Kracunas

Kracunas-Daigle
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kracunas of Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Ellen Kracunas, to Michael R. Daigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Daigle of Hebron. He is also the grandson of Josephine Finnegan of 87 North St. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Windsor High School. She is employed as a document payment processor at Aetna Life and Casualty.



Eleanor E. Hastings

Hastings-Lea
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elton of Holland, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor E. Hastings, of East Hartford, to Albert N. Lea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lea Sr. of 199 Grandview St., Manchester. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by Lea's Market and Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co. A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.



Laurie Mae Roser

Roser-Marona
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Roser of Bolton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Mae Roser, to John David Marona Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marona Sr. of Brookfield, Mass. The bride-elect is employed as a secretary for Middlebury College and the state of Vermont. The prospective bridegroom is employed as an outdoor sports specialist at Quiet Sports.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Dennis Quigley, Wilmington, N.C., and Donna Helene Stanton, 139 St. James Church. Donald Silas Moore, 132 Spruce St. and Mrs. Emma Nicholas, 132 Spruce St. Robert Martin Kenyon Jr., Bolton, and Carla West Brattwaite, 14 Huntington St., July 3. Donald James LaBounty, 230C New State Road, and Faith Cecil Fuller, 230C New State Road, June 28. St. Bridget Church.

William Walter Farrell, 53 Tracy Drive and Faith Stephanie Smith, 345 Hillstown Road, June 19, South United Methodist Church. Peter Angelo Caspori, 164 Pearl St. and Linda Jo Hanko, 164 Pearl St., July 10, South United Methodist Church. Jeffrey Joseph Lassow, 84 Adelaide Road, and Elizabeth Anne Mandel, 84 Adelaide Road, June 20. Gerald Norman Legary, Willimantic, and Jane Ellen Zaccarof, Willimantic, June 12.

Russell Andrew Roford, 80 Benton St. and Sherry Lynn D'Alessandro, 141 Eldridge St., June 12, Salvation Army Citadel. John A. Loure, Rocky Hill, and Cynthia Marie Mackey, 1 Lewis St., July 17. John David DePietro, 390 E. Center St., and Elizabeth Louise Dougan, 335 Porter St., June 19 St. James Church. Steven Mark Wiersman, Vernon, and Laurie Ann Albert, 6 Linmore Drive, June 12, Church of the Assumption. Douglas Williams, 34F Channing Drive, and Linda A. Laughhouse, 34F Channing Drive, July 10.

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Vaccine's benefits outweigh side effects

DEAR ABBY: Thousands of parents are frightened and confused because of recent TV publicity emphasizing some extreme side effects of pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine. Many are asking if they should avoid having their children immunized. "That would be unwise," says the American Public Health Association.

Whooping cough can cause brain damage or permanent disabilities, and death! Forty years ago the U.S. averaged 285,000 whooping cough cases with about 7,000 deaths per year. Thanks to routine immunizations, we now average only 3,000 cases annually with five to 20 deaths.

True, in rare cases vaccines can cause some of the same damage as the diseases they seek to prevent. Pertussis vaccine commonly produces irritability, drowsiness or fever in about four out of 10 children. One in 300 might develop high fever. One in 7,000 might have a seizure. But the benefits still vastly outweigh the risks. In Great Britain, sensational publicity about vaccine side effects has caused the immunization rate to drop from 80 percent to about 40 percent.

Now the British are again suffering whooping cough epidemics — 100,000 cases in the last three years, with 6,000 hospitalizations and 60 deaths. Equivalent contagion rates in the U.S. would produce 500,000 cases instead of the 3,000 we now have!

The American Public Health Association strongly urges all parents to continue whooping cough immunization for their children. After each shot the child should be carefully watched. If side effects appear, the family physician or clinic should be consulted so consideration can be given to discontinuing the vaccine series, and to not vaccinating younger children in the same family. But to avoid immunization is to ask for trouble rather than avoid it.

STANLEY J. MATEK, AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION
DEAR ABBY: A friend

of mine told me that in Denmark, the girls don't have to worry if they've lost their virginity because they do an operation over there that makes virgins out of non-virgins. This operation is so perfect.

Is this true?
JUST CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: It is possible to restore a woman to her original state surgically, and it can be done in any country where sophisticated plastic (and gynecological) surgery is performed. However, my experts tell me that in some cases, the operation is a very complicated and costly procedure, and is sure to hurt more than the truth.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

time, and I want to get it off my chest. I recently saw the movie "On Golden Pond." The acting was superb, the scenery was beautiful, the story was touching and very entertaining, but the language was foul.

Some of us in the audience missed so much because of the time lost recovering from the vulgar language. This movie was rated "P.G." and there were people of all ages in the audience. How do parents stand a chance of convincing their children that profanity and filthy language are not OK? "On Golden Pond" was such a lovely story; it would easily have been a hit without all that objectionable language.

How do you feel about it?
DEAR PAT: You took the words right out of my typewriter.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long

time, and I want to get it off my chest. I recently saw the movie "On Golden Pond." The acting was superb, the scenery was beautiful, the story was touching and very entertaining, but the language was foul.

Some of us in the audience missed so much because of the time lost recovering from the vulgar language. This movie was rated "P.G." and there were people of all ages in the audience. How do parents stand a chance of convincing their children that profanity and filthy language are not OK? "On Golden Pond" was such a lovely story; it would easily have been a hit without all that objectionable language.

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Seniors advised of trip

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. It appears in the paid ad on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Engagements

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings.
All individuals attending the Wildwood trip on Sunday are reminded to be at the McDonalds on West Center Street parking lot at 10:30 a.m. to load the buses. The buses will leave at 7 a.m. sharp. Pauline informed us that there are still seats available for the Boston vs. Milwaukee baseball game at Fenway Park slated for June 26. Price of the trip is \$19. Remember, this trip is open to the public so that we may fill the second bus. Individuals wishing to purchase just the ticket to the ball game may do so for the price of \$5.75.

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Yanks anxious to trade Dent

Page 16



SPORTS

Holmes wins in 13th by TKO



LARRY HOLMES (RIGHT) CONNECTS WITH FACE OF challenger Gerry Cooney in heavyweight title bout

Round by round

Round 1 — Unbeaten champion Larry Holmes shattered the mystique of No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney and successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight title Friday night with a 13th-round technical knockout over the unbeaten challenger.

Holmes put on a masterful boxing exhibition as he turned Cooney's face into a bloody mask before the challenger's trainer, Victor Valle, charged into the ring, put his arms around his fighter at the 13th round. Cooney, who went down in the second round and almost went down twice more, was bleeding profusely from a cut above the right eye and a gash across the bridge of his nose.

The champion was using Cooney for target practice in the 13th round, propping him up with his left hand and then delivering one hammering right after another to the face. Cooney was dragged along the ropes and was going down when Valle raised his hands, signaling the referee Mills Lane and led his fighter back to the corner. Doctors ordered Cooney to be moved to Valley Hospital immediately after the fight.

The fight was lopsided as Holmes was in control for all but two rounds and also benefited from three points taken from Cooney for repeated flagrant low blows.

Holmes made his head bob. He then came back with a left to the stomach and Holmes, eager to retaliate, missed a lunge left. He did, however, catch Cooney with a short right to the jaw. The right side of Holmes' head was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and Holmes' eyes were blood from the punches. Holmes' head was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and Holmes' eyes were blood from the punches.

Round 2 — Holmes tried two lefts to Cooney's body and then took a left to the stomach. The champion looked for an opening and then drove a left to the jaw when Cooney's guard was up against the taller challenger. Cooney again a left body to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head.

Round 3 — Holmes flicked two lefts to the side of Cooney's face and took a left to the stomach in retaliation. Cooney stalked the champion, looking for an opening and then drove a left to the jaw when Cooney's guard was up against the taller challenger. Cooney again a left body to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head.

Round 4 — Holmes tried two lefts to Cooney's body and then took a left to the stomach. The champion looked for an opening and then drove a left to the jaw when Cooney's guard was up against the taller challenger. Cooney again a left body to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head. Holmes scored with a right to the side of Cooney's head.

Round 5 — Cooney was after Holmes immediately at the start of the round and made him backed up with two lefts to the head. A left to the jaw made Holmes' head bob. Holmes then retreated along the ropes and Cooney stalked him. Holmes' head was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and Holmes' eyes were blood from the punches.

Round 6 — Cooney scored with a left to Holmes' stomach. The champion now stepped up his attack, although he showed little power. Cooney scored with a left to the head. Holmes' head was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and Holmes' eyes were blood from the punches.

Round 7 — Holmes picked up where he left off, driving Cooney's head back with three lefts to the head. Holmes ripped open the cut above Cooney's left eye with a straight left to the head. Holmes' head was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and Holmes' eyes were blood from the punches.

Round 8 — Cooney's corner did a fine job with the challenger's case. Holmes scored Cooney with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body.

Round 9 — Cooney's corner did a fine job with the challenger's case. Holmes scored Cooney with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body.

Round 10 — Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body.

Round 11 — Cooney was the quicker of the two at the end of the round with two lefts to the head and then a left hook to the stomach. Holmes scored with a left to the head. Holmes' head was beginning to puff. Cooney scored with a left that snapped Holmes' head back. Holmes put his gloves up and Holmes' eyes were blood from the punches.

Round 12 — Cooney's corner did a fine job with the challenger's case. Holmes scored Cooney with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body.

Round 13 — Cooney, who had never gone more than a few minutes in the ring, was out of his mind. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body. Holmes scored with a left-right combination to the body.

Holmes again took the offensive after two sluggish rounds and the tide turned dramatically in his favor.

In the sixth round, two savage right hands to the head had Cooney staggering backwards and he was barely able to move around the ring as Holmes administered brutal punishment.

In Cooney's corner following the fight, the chief examiner of the Nevada State Boxing Commission asked Cooney's handlers how they wanted to repair the damage their fighter had sustained.

"I asked them whether they had their own doctor or if they wanted his eye lids sewn up here," said Donald Romeo, chief examiner for the Nevada State Boxing Commission. "They said, 'I want you to take care of it.'"

Romeo said it would take six or seven stitches to close the wound. Cooney had been built up as the puncher but Holmes took every one of Cooney's left hooks without absorbing any serious damage. Holmes was to receive \$10 million but the figure is actually closer to \$7 million.

It was the 40th victory without a loss and the 30th knockout for Holmes, a 32-year-old native of Easton, Pa., who was making his 12th title defense. Holmes, who is 6-foot-3 and weighed 212½ pounds for the fight, gave away three inches in height and 13 pounds to the 6-6, 225-pound Cooney, but Cooney's physical advantage never was a factor.

The victory kept alive Holmes' 4-year reign as heavyweight champion, the longest consecutive streak since the late Joe Louis. Holmes has not lost a fight since being beaten by Duane Bobick in the 1972 Olympic Trials.

Cooney suffered his first loss after 25 consecutive victories and it marked his first defeat since a loss to Johnny Davis in amateur competition.

Holmes won the title with a 15-round decision over Ken Norton on June 9, 1978, and made his 10th previous title defenses, winning nine by knockout.

Burgmeier brilliant in relief for RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Burgmeier, forced into action because of an injury to starter Bob Ojeda, hurled 6 2/3 innings of no-hit relief Friday night to help the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jim Rice knocked two runs in a wild first inning as the Red Sox won their sixth game in their last seven. In addition, Burgmeier boosted his record to 9-4 with a victory over the Boston's bullpen to 14-2.

Ojeda allowed two runs in the first inning on an RBI infield single by Andrew Thornton and a Van Hayes grounder. He pulled his left hamstring in the inning and had to leave the game before the start of the second inning.

Burgmeier relieved and allowed no hits until two out in the eighth, when Miguel DiToro and Toby Harrah hit back-to-back singles. Burgmeier struck out two and walked two in his longest stint of the season.

Rice's two-run single came in the first, an inning that featured two errors — two balks by starter Larry Sorensen, 5-5, and a wild pitch. Jerry Hahn left off with a bunt single and moved to second on a throw to Dwight Gooden. Both runners scored on Rice's single up the middle that deflected off Sorensen and the other runs scored on the second of Sorensen's balks and an error by left fielder Dionne, whose throw went off the glove of Sorensen, allowing Carney Lansford to score from third base.

Orioles top Yanks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gary Roenicke and Cal Ripken each homered and drove in three runs Friday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The loss was the Yankees' sixth in their last seven games.

With two out in the Orioles' first, Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray coaxed walks off loser Mike Morgan, 9-5, and Singleton scored when John Lowenstein bounced a bad-hop double over the head of first baseman John Mayberry. Roenicke lined a 3-2 pitch into the left field seats for his 14th homer and Ripken hit a 1-0 pitch halfway up the left field seats for his fifth homer.

Ripken also delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning and Rick Dent, Roenicke and Singleton also had RBI singles for the Orioles.

Roy Smalley had a pair of run-scoring singles for the Yankees and Dave Winfield added a double and a triple and scored twice. Bobby Murcer and Butch Wynegar also drove in a run apiece with sacrifice flies for New York.

Winning pitcher Dennis Martinez, 6-4, notched his 13th straight victory at home and his first career victory as a starter over New York with relief help from Tippy Martinez, who earned his fifth save.

Legion in 5-5 tie, play home Sunday

Two runs in the top of the eighth inning enabled Manchester Legion baseball team to battle host West Hartford to a 5-5 tie in exhibition play yesterday at Sterling Field in a contest called after eight innings because of darkness.

The Legion contingent will have its Zone Eight opener Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock against Rockville Mt. Nero's Moriarty Field.

Singles by Mike McKenna and Brad Cabral set the stage for Tim Wisniewski's two-out, two-run single in the eighth round.

West Hartford scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second and one in the fourth. Manchester scored twice in the third frame, one on an RBI single by Chris Peterson, and one in the fifth on a McKenna RBI single.

McKenna and Peterson each had two hits for Manchester.

Guy Whitaker, Paul Peck, Mike Byam and Brian McAuley each brought two innings for Post 102 with Peck the most impressive.

Astro-graph

June 13, 1982
You're a kind person and this year those nice things you do for others will be so appreciated that they'll take it upon themselves to work in your behalf and could be instrumental in helping you achieve your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Should you attend a social gathering today, circulate and enjoy yourself, but also make it a point to be particularly attentive to the person with whom you came.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This is a good day to instigate something important to bring a small circle of your friends over to your place. Schedule for the early afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You yourself out of the easy chair today. Don't be a stay-at-home. Get out and move around, even if it's only to take a drive to the country.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your material and financial aspects continue to look favorable today. You could receive something of value through a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You've wit and charm are your two greatest assets today. Your words rather than your favors impress all you encounter. Smile and be yourself!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You make a lasting impression and your words rather than your favors impress all you encounter. Smile and be yourself!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You're a helpful materiality. You're going to attend a social gathering today. Don't be a stay-at-home. Get out and move around, even if it's only to take a drive to the country.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't let away your hours today. Do something which will be productive and creative. You could produce something worthwhile.

Bridge

Bad luck protection
enough to take him right to game.

South was a pretty good player, but not an expert and he demonstrated his lack of expertise at trick two.

South was able to do anything South wanted to do in each hand. South was one trick short.

South complained about his bad luck, but he had been solely responsible for it.

Most of the time the diamond suit would have broken 5-2 or 4-3, but South should have thought a moment and guarded against that actual six-one division.

All South had to do would be to let the queen of diamonds hold the trick. The defense would have been dead if a third diamond were led. South would ruff in dummy, draw trumps, discard one of dummy's clubs on the king of diamonds. He would wind up with just three losing tricks instead of an overall, but North

Priscilla's North — Ed Sullivan

YOU LOOK DEPRESSED. REVIEWED LAST WEEDS.
I HAD A GREAT LAST NIGHT.

ABOUT THE MEERK FINAL INHERITING THE EARTH.
WHY THAT SOUND'S WONDERFUL.

NOT REALLY! THEY TOOK A GOOD LOOK AT THE SHAPE IT WAS IN.
AND TURNED IT DOWN?

Our Boarding House — Carrel & McCormick

THE EYEGLASS PROBLEM
WAS SO SIMPLE IN THEORY THAT NO ONE SOLVED IT SOONER. I'LL PUT RUBBER FEET ON MY GLASSES TO KEEP THEM FROM SLIPPING!

THE AIR SPACE
TELL THE COAST IS ALSO VENTILATION. BUT NOT EVERYONE HAS FAT FACE!

I HATE TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE BEING REBORN TILL YOU REACH TOTAL PERFECTION.

BACK TO THE BOARD!

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

TAKE IT EASY, ORVILLE... YOUR DOCTOR IS ON HIS WAY!
YOU'RE... YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE ME ARE YOU, BILL?

NO... I'LL WANT TO SEE WHAT THE DOCTOR HAS TO SAY! IN THE MEANTIME, I'D BETTER CALL HOME!

YOUR BROTHER HAD AN ATTACK OF SOME KIND?
I CAN'T TALK NOW... BUT I'LL BE HOME AS SOON AS I CAN!

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

TOWAINE, I WANT YOU TO KNOW IT'S EXCITING TO BE PRESENT WHEN A CHEF ESTABLISHES A NEW COOKING RECORD.

THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY THAT SCRAMBLED EGGS CAN BE CLASSIFIED AS ROUGHAGE.

World's Greatest Superheroes

I GIVE UP!
IT'S LIKE DR. GOODY NEVER EXISTED! I WAS SURE HE WAS HINGING OUT ON GOODY... BUT NO ONE'S SEEN HIM!

...BUT YOU'RE OUT LOOKING FOR HENRY GOODY? CAUSE IF YOU ARE, I KNOW WHERE HE IS.

JAMES GOODY! NO! YOU DON'T WANT TO GO AFTER ALL!

Levy's Law — James Schumelster

I'M SHOCKED, STAN! I DON'T SEE MARRIED MEN! HOW COULD YOU DO THIS?

I CAN'T HELP IT. I'M JUST LIKE A CANDY STORE. I WANT TO TRY EVERYTHING!

I THINK OF MY WIFE AS A FILIBERT, AND YOU AS MY LITTLE BOMBON.

FUNNY AT THIS MOMENT I'M FEELING MORE LIKE A JAWBREAKER.

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

UNIT NEUTRALIZED.
LET'S GO IN HEADS! RECHARGE THE UNIT!

WE DON'T HAVE ALL DAY! YOU WANT THAT TRIP TO RUN DOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF A PRESS CONFERENCE?

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

I SURE AM GLAD THAT GUY'S LEAVING!
SOMETHING HE BEEN RESIGNED, I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE A CELEBRATION!

HEY, THASDA GREAT IDEA! WE COULD HAVE A BUSTIN' FEAST!
WELL, WHY GO AWAY? YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION?
ARE YOU GOING TO WORK ON IT?

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thavos

MR. FIX-IT
MEET MR. BREAK-IT.

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

AND THIS ARTICLE ON REBORN CLAIMS YOU KEEP BEING REBORN TILL YOU REACH TOTAL PERFECTION.

OH, YEAH? I KNOW WHAT HIS MOTHER SAID LAST CHRISTMAS?

A SET OF LUGGAGE AND AN AIRLINE CREDIT CARD.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

NASTY'S GOT A DISPOSITION ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE.

OR IS IT?

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Concur
2 Bull
3 Rotted
4 Citrus fruit
5 Pelatal
6 Musical direction
7 Shalley
8 Fly
9 Reston
10 Author Bellow
11 Religious poem
12 Time zone
13 Decadent with
14 Bookkeeping
15 Slobodkin's first
16 Hawaiian island
17 Mamma
18 Moon
19 Environment
20 Agency (abbr.)
21 Burning
22 Expletive

DOWN
1 Tapestry
2 Engine parts
3 Grating screen
4 Therapeutic
5 Optic
6 With
7 Long ago
8 City on the coast
9 Physician's currency
10 Encouraged
11 Candle
12 Charity gift
13 Lured
14 Puerto Indian

Answers to Previous Puzzle
101 Tenth
102 Males
103 Poetic foot
104 Thin nail
105 Snake
106 Flying body
107 Navigate in
108 Pelatal
109 Develop
110 Musical direction
111 Shalley
112 Fly
113 Reston
114 Author Bellow
115 Religious poem
116 Time zone
117 Decadent with
118 Bookkeeping
119 Slobodkin's first
120 Hawaiian island
121 Mamma
122 Moon
123 Environment
124 Agency (abbr.)
125 Burning
126 Expletive

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"DQOR YS ARFH SA VRHARNTPTV"
"LBKIK YRORH HRFD TP."

EFKQFUSH UKFT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One paradox of politics these days is that many a politician's greatest asset turns out to be his liability." — Goddard Hays

Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THERE SHOULD BE A NEATER WAY TO OPEN THEM.

By Herd Auster

Unplayable field conditions at Raybestos Field in Stratford forced postponement of last night's scheduled CIAC State Girls' Class II Softball Championship clash between Manchester High and Southling High.

The championship tilt has been reset tonight at Falcon Field in Meriden at 8:30.

"Don't ask why the field isn't called before now," replied Norman Fagerquist, girls' softball tournament director, when asked about the lateness of word of the postponements. He was referring to Joe Barber, community relations director at Raybestos-Manhattan, overseer of Raybestos Field. The field is unplayable from last week's heavy rain.

"I saw the field at 1:30 (Friday) and it wasn't even close to being ready," Fagerquist offered. "That field won't be ready until next week in my opinion."

Fagerquist was able to get hold of Craig Schroeder, town recreation director in Meriden, to line up Falcon Field. "We were darn lucky to get Falcon Field," cited Fagerquist, noting the field is booked usually on weekends for town sponsored activities.

This will be the second straight contest for Manchester at Falcon Field as it took Tuesday's semifinals there over North Haven by a 10-7 count. Southling advanced to the championship tilt, where it will try to win its fourth state title in four tries, with a 6-2-10-10 record over Norwalk.

Softball tilt off, reslated tonight

Site now in Meriden

Softball tilt off, reslated tonight

