

BUSINESS

More adults are getting their teeth 'fixed'

What do Barbara Walters, Nancy Kissinger and Linda Gray of "Dallas" have in common, other than celebrity? Each currently is having her teeth "fixed" — in short, is getting orthodontic treatment. Mrs. Kissinger, in fact, wears the bands and wires you and I associate with the word "orthodontics"; the other women wear removable apparatuses.

It simply doesn't seem credible to an old-fashioned American (like me), but of the 4 million Americans now in orthodontic treatment, one of every five is over 21, and the percentage of adult patients is rising fast. The adults cherish a variety of goals.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Most simply want a prettier smile. Often, though, dentists recommend that teeth be moved or straightened before they begin reconstruction work. Other patients fret about gum disease — the primary cause of tooth loss in adults — and want to make it easier to care for their teeth by lining them up properly. Still others experience clicking jaws and other symptoms that can be alleviated by orthodontic care.

Treatment costs range from \$500 for simple cases to \$5,000 for severe problems. Insurance can help much in many cases. Orthodontic riders are now included in about 35 percent of all company dental plans

and the American Association of Orthodontists has initiated a purchaser contact program to explain the benefit to companies, unions and associations and to help them design good plans.

"Most employers aren't educated about how little an orthodontic rider on a company policy costs," says James Wickenhauser, assistant executive director of the AAO. "Insurance agents and brokers don't understand either." He stresses that the program, designed as an advisory service, does not sell insurance.

It works. In 1981, 4,300 companies contacted the AAO

about the program, and another 2,300 have requested information so far in '82. Employees want the benefit for themselves as well as their children. When a large company elected to leave adult coverage out of its plan as of Jan. 1, 1980, employees objected strenuously. Same time, next year, employees were covered, too. It's a medical benefit for the entire family.

An orthodontic rider on a company dental plan starts at \$2.41 per month. The actual figures range from \$2.41 to \$3.62, depending on the size of the group in the plan. That sum purchases \$1,500 lifetime coverage per individual. The policy pays 50 percent of treatment costs up to a maximum of \$1,500, and there is no deductible.

If you want orthodontic treatment, some simple guidelines:

- Ask your dentist for referrals.
- Call your local dental society and ask which orthodontists in your area treat adults. Some limit their practice to youngsters.
- If you live near a dental school, ask someone in the department of orthodontics for referrals.
- Talk to patients and ask whether they're satisfied with their progress and treatment plans.
- Seek a second opinion. Consultation fees for an initial exam and advice aren't high. Fees escalate to as

much as \$150 once diagnostic records — models, X-rays, photographs — are made. The cost is usually included in the treatment package.

- Ask questions. Make sure you fully understand what the orthodontist intends to do. Find out what will happen if the problem is not corrected and whether there's another way to treat it.
- Discuss what apparatus you will wear — and when — if it's removable. Ask about the length of treatment, follow-up care, what to expect in the way of discomfort, both physically and emotionally — and, of course, costs.

Orthodontists welcome adult patients because they are highly cooperative and motivated — key elements in success. These qualities are vital, for treatment can last from six months to two years, depending on the problems and all objectives in each case.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 28-page booklet, "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan., 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Fraser studies

William H. Fraser, assistant treasurer at Manchester State Bank, recently graduated from the Williams College School of Banking. He received his degree after two years of study.

Fraser joined Manchester State Bank five years ago after receiving a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Connecticut. He also completed several internships at the American Institute of Banking courses. He was elected assistant treasurer of the bank in May 1980.

He and his wife, Ellen-Jo, live in Williamstown.



William H. Fraser

Demand down

HARTFORD — Demand for business executives in the Northeast region declined 13 percent during the second quarter of 1982 compared to the similar period in 1981, it was reported by James L. Brown, principal at the Hartford office of Arthur Young Executive Resource Consultants. Demand in the Northeast region declined 8 percent for the first six months of 1982.

Nationally, demand for business executives dropped a precipitous 27 percent during the second quarter and 15 percent for the first six months of the year.

These highlights are among the findings of the current Executive Demand Index issued by A.Y.E.R.C., which reports national and regional executive demand on a comparative quarterly basis.

Earnings rise

HARTFORD — First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. has reported that earnings of the multi-bank holding company increased for the 24th consecutive quarter.

Income before securities transactions for the quarter ended June 30, 1982, was \$2,301,000, equivalent to \$1.33 per share. This represents an 8 percent increase over earnings of \$2,128,000, or \$1.22 per share, for the second quarter of 1981. After minor losses on the sale of securities, final net income amounted to \$2,253,000, or \$1.30 per share, compared with \$2,062,000, or \$1.19 per share, in the second quarter of 1981.

For the first half of the year, income before securities transactions rose 11 percent to \$4,563,000, or \$2.53 per share, from \$4,110,000, or \$2.27 per share, in the first six months of 1981. After securities transactions, net income was \$4,483,000, or \$2.58 per share, compared with \$3,980,000, or \$2.29 per share. Assets of First Connecticut at mid-year were \$684 million compared with \$594 million a year ago, an increase of 15 percent. Shareholders' equity rose 13 percent to \$25.8 million, or \$30.43 per share, from \$22.6 million, or \$26.87 per share, a year ago.

Stock listed

NEW YORK — The American Stock Exchange has approved for original listing 1,571,000 common shares of Scientific Leasing Inc., a Farmington, Conn.-based company that leases medical, computer, communications and other high-technology systems.

Trading in the new issue is scheduled to begin July 20, under ticker symbol SG.

Scientific Leasing offers a variety of adaptable leasing and financing plans for the health care, research and development, and industrial sectors.

Through its 10 branch offices, the company leases its high-technology systems to hospitals and corporations nationwide. The company currently has approximately 650 leases with an average lease term of 58 months.

Recovery makes us vulnerable

By Roz Liston
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration has promoted the glut psychology and made Americans complacent about the economic toll that two foreign oil shocks have exacted from the United States, a Harvard University energy specialist says.

Dr. Daniel Yergin, co-editor of "Global Insecurity: A Strategy for Energy and Economic Renewal," told UPI the Western world must wean itself from OPEC oil by substituting other fuel sources and pursuing greater conservation to loosen the link between energy use and economic growth.

"We don't have to go from the extreme of panic to the extreme of complacency," said Yergin, a lecturer at Harvard and co-author of "Energy Future," the 1980 best seller based on research by the Harvard Business School.

"But the Reagan administration has a blind faith that the market system will work perfectly in an international crisis and doesn't see the economic cost of the two oil shocks in terms of inflation and unemployment," he said.

Reagan has virtually dismantled the programs, funds and people needed to accelerate alternative fuels and conservation and downgraded contingency planning for energy emergencies, Yergin said.

In a chapter for "Global Insecurity," which will be published July 20 by Houghton Mifflin, he wrote the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo and the 1979-1980 Iranian oil disruption "appear to have ended the era of high growth and full employment — what has been called the era of 'flamboyant growthmanship'."

OPEC prices surged by about \$2 a barrel in 1973-1974 and by about \$21 a barrel in 1979-1980, the driving force behind today's stagflation.

With the Reagan administration reinforcing the glut psychology, there is a tendency to believe that the events of 1973-1974 and 1979-1980 happened in the last century," Yergin said.

"The connection has not been made between our current economic plight and the second oil shock."

When the economic recovery begins, oil demand will rise and be met by imports — making the United States and other industrialized nations vulnerable again to a foreign oil cutoff, he said.

"Recession is a term insurance policy against another oil shock," Yergin said.

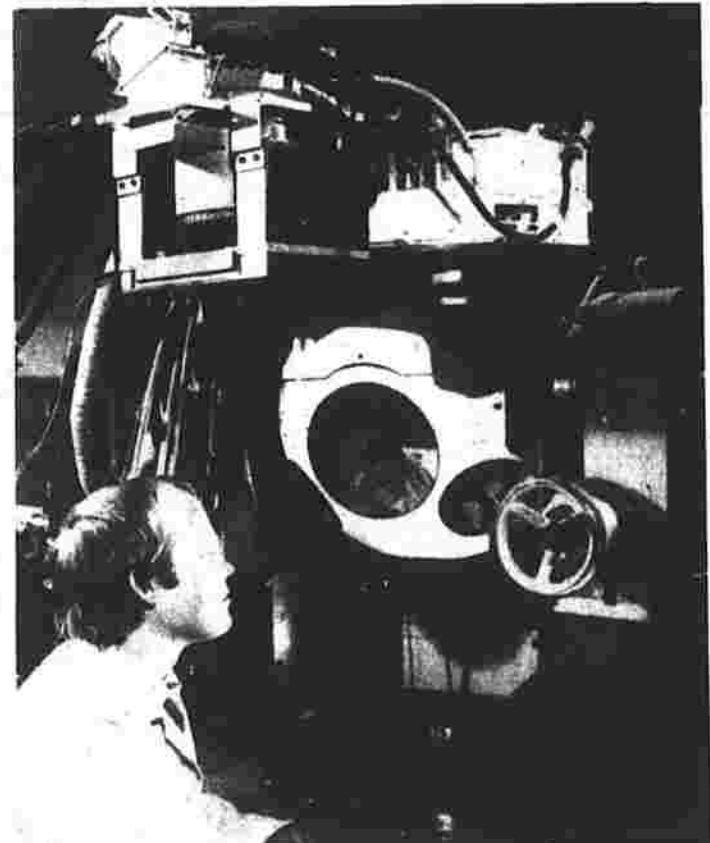
"Global Insecurity," written by 12 international energy specialists, poses two scenarios for the Western world in the 1980s and 1990s:

The moderately tight Upper Bound in which no major political upheavals interfere with production and energy supplies expand at an annual rate of 2 percent.

The dangerously tight Lower Bound that envisions zero growth in energy supplies as oil trade remains unstable and political opposition continues against raising output of other fuels in a pattern similar to the 1973-1980 period.

"There is a higher probability that we face the Lower Bound, which will put pressure on prices and then the economy of the industrialized countries," Yergin said.

The Upper Bound case assumes a barrel of oil equivalent will rise from about \$30 in 1980 to about \$46 in 2000 (in 1980 dollars). In the Lower Bound the same barrel would hit \$72 by 2000.



UPI photo

Super eye

Sensor for crews of the U.S. Navy's A-6E Intruder aircraft is tested at Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif. The sensor is a combination laser and infrared device that "sees" through darkness, smoke or haze to pinpoint surface targets and deliver laser-guided and conventional weapons.

There's a dark side to Japanese 'miracle'

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Assembly line speedups at Nissan Motor Co. in Japan reportedly force workers to cut short coffee breaks and work past the end of their shifts to maintain high productivity levels.

An article released Sunday in the August edition of Mother Jones, a San Francisco-based publication, claims most Nissan workers are afraid of speaking out against working conditions for fear of endangering job promotions.

The magazine said he was shunned by workers in his shop. Others were told if they associated with him, their wages and chances for promotion would be affected. Kayama currently earns about \$2,000 a year less than workers of equal seniority.

One Japanese labor expert, Ichiro Suga, a sociologist at Tokyo University, said he is fearful of the consequences of other countries borrowing from his country's industrial relations practices.

"The mere thought of Japanese labor relations being copied in other countries," Suga said, "is enough to fill us all with horror."

The worker said he had seen films of American workers who smiled and waved at passing television cameras.

"Here we don't have the margin to do that — we're driven to the wall," he said.

The article said workers at a Datsun plant in Zama, an hour southwest of Tokyo, work a good two to three minutes into the beginning of a coffee break and often stay about 15 minutes past the end of their shifts.

The workers are constantly evaluated and given raises based on productivity, unlike the American plants where all non-skilled hourly workers earn the same pay. Quality control groups meet to figure out ways to increase productivity. One of those groups started the practice of staying after work to perform maintenance that normally

OPEC talks fail to solve dispute

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An emergency meeting of OPEC broke up in discord, failing to solve production disputes and raising fears among all ministers that Saudi Arabia — the biggest U.S. supplier — might force down prices by raising production.

The two-day meeting to review the cartel's 17.5 million barrel per day production ceiling and individual national quotas and prices for different grades of oil was suspended "until further notice" late Saturday.

As the 13 delegations to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries left Vienna Sunday, several ministers said the current production ceiling will remain, as will the base price of \$34 a barrel.

The president flew 40 miles to the biggest U.S. supplier, was ready to unilaterally increase production.

OPEC countries are currently pumping between 18.2 and 18.5 million barrels a day, which the market is absorbing despite being above the agreed ceiling. But further increases could depress prices.

"To my knowledge, it (output) has not been changed, but Saudi Arabia is free to do so," said Saudi delegation chief Abdul Assis al-Turki after the conference.

Market observers said al-Turki was upset at the failure to reach agreement. Other conference sources said the Saudis, who voluntarily limit production but refuse to recognize OPEC quotas, were isolated during the session.

Despite the threat of higher Saudi production most ministers thought the base price would remain intact for the foreseeable future.

"As long as we have no new resolutions, the old ones will prevail," said Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Ghazali. "The problem is to convince Saudi Arabia that it is in its own advantage to cooperate."

Several OPEC members have been violating the ceiling, most blatantly Iran, Libya and Nigeria. But the ministers were prepared to accept that, particularly from Iran, which has been fighting a 28-month war with OPEC member Iraq.

"Iran and Iraq are under special conditions because of the war," said Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuela's energy and mines minister. "They will need to produce more to restore their economies."

Ghazali said during the meeting "it was generally agreed that Iran should have 2.5 million (barrels daily) for the next two months. The problem was how."

Because of the war, Iraq has been under-producing and will not approach its 1.2 million barrel quota in the near future.

OPEC leaders fear overproduction, which would allow other producers — and rebel OPEC members — to undercut the official price. That would allow consumer countries to stockpile oil at a low price, further weakening oil prices.

Got a 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.

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... page 4

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... page 6

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... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 13, 1982
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Reagan plan to phase out 'big brother'

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

BALTIMORE, MD. — President Reagan today unveiled his revised New Federalism program, calling for a return to the states of nearly \$40 billion in federal programs, and declared his administration is moving America away from "Big Brother government."

The president flew 40 miles to Baltimore from the White House by helicopter for his speech. Later he was to tour the Commercial Credit Hinery in a predominantly black inner city district to spotlight his Enterprise Zone program designed to train workers through private initiative.

The revised program, briefly outlined by Reagan, would be phased in over an eight-year period. He said it calls for federal assumption of Medicaid responsibilities in return for state take-over of the major welfare program titled Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Under the revised program, the federal government would retain the food stamp program. His original proposal provided for the program to be turned over to the states.

As a concession to officials concerned about the added burden they would be forced to bear under the plan, Reagan sealed back-to-back moves to state and local governments from some 43 to about 35.

The White House said the program still would involve a \$40 billion transfer of responsibility from the federal to the state and local levels, with a longer phase-in time.

Reagan stressed his proposal lies at the "very heart" of his philosophy of government. It also sounded his same government theme he struck during his campaign for the White House.

"I believe the extent of the problems we face today is in direct proportion to the extent to which we have allowed the federal government to mushroom out of control, ignoring careful checks and balances," he said.

The battle against "fat government" has "barely begun," he said.

The president's original proposal, outlined in his Jan. 26 State of the Union address and described today as merely "an outline," was criticized by state and local officials as unfair.

Opposition to specifics of the plan gave way to lengthy negotiations with the White House. Reagan eventually sealed back his proposed turnover of responsibilities — retaining food stamps at the federal level and reducing the number of other programs slated for state control.

Bozzuto wins two victories

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto is claiming the major prevention victories with the selection Monday night of his hand-picked choice as chairman of the convention rules and credentials committees.

Bozzuto's camp succeeded in getting its choice, Hartford Republican Town Chairman William Champlin, elected chairman of the powerful credentials committee over opponent Lewis B. Rome's nominee, South Windsor GOP Chairman Richard Rittenback, by a 18-13 vote, according to Bozzuto's convention manager, Richard Story.

The credentials committee will determine which delegates will alternate as eligible to vote at the July 23-24 convention. Bozzuto blames his loss to James L. Buckley at the 1980 U.S. Senate convention, in part, on Buckley's control of the credentials committee.

Bozzuto's choice for rules committee chairman, West Haven Mayor Lawrence Minichino, triumphed over Rome's nominee, Sidney Dworkin, a state central committee member from Bridgeport, by an 18-15 vote, Story said.

The rules committee sets all convention rules, including the order of nominations and whether delegates may switch their votes on a given ballot.

Story said Bozzuto also won two tight fights at the meetings of both committees Monday before the selection of the chairman.

"It really confirms what we've said all along, that we are in the lead," Story said.



Arthur Hoagland (left) and Everett Kennedy search for a passage during a rehearsal for a concert July 22 at 2 p.m. at Meadows Convalescent Home.

Peace negotiators pessimistic Israel adds armor to siege

By Julie Flint
United Press International

With peace negotiators increasingly pessimistic about avoiding an all-out Israeli invasion of Beirut, Israel added new armor to its siege forces in the second day of a shaky cease-fire, it was reported today.

The independent newspaper An Nahar, quoting political and military sources, said 130 additional Israeli tanks and armored cars moved in Monday night, reinforcing the Israeli forces forming an arc surrounding west Beirut.

The armor spread out in a semi-circle around the capital stretching from Khaldie in the south to the eastern Christian quarter of the Beirut port, the newspaper said.

"If we act with a bit of common sense and patience, I'm convinced the terrorists will leave Lebanon," Town officials have said that ideal pressure is 60 pounds and houses. Most pressures were between 30 and 35 pounds per square inch, while hydrant at Academy and Munro streets measured just 22 pounds.

Kleinschmidt today cited measurements taken at a house at 43 E. Center St., where pressure dropped from 37 pounds to 26 pounds when a toilet was flushed.

Both Kandra and Kleinschmidt have said in the past that remedies may be expensive. Kleinschmidt said it would be up to the full Board of Directors to decide how much to spend and who should pay, but added that he doesn't believe the residents of the neighborhood should be charged.

"I can't see how people should pay for a mistake the Town of Manchester has made," he said.

Kleinschmidt attributed the problems to faulty design in the \$20-million water improvement program. Pressure in the homes dropped from over 100 pounds to about 30 pounds in April due to changes instituted as part of the project.

Balboni to close market

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

"You want to get a picture of people crying?" a clerk at the Pic an Save supermarket asks a photographer positioning for a shot. He points to a group of female cashiers. "They'll cry for you."

The clerk and the cashiers are a few of the 35 full and part-time employees who will lose jobs when Pic an Save closes forever next week or the week after.

Monday afternoon, while a sparse crowd of shoppers picked through the market's aisles of groceries discounted by 20 percent, they spoke to one another in low voices. Occasionally someone laughed. Nobly looked happy.

Why is Pic an Save going out of business, after only nine months of operation?

Economics, pure and simple, is the reason, says store owner Anthony Balboni, 60, of Manchester. "We needed to do \$3.5 million in gross (sales) to break even. We were going at about \$3 million a year. We couldn't go on indefinitely losing money, so I cut it short. That's it," he says.

THE MARKET suffered from a popular opinion that its prices were higher than the national chain supermarkets in town. Balboni denies this.

"I would tell people who thought I was high to make a price list of 10 or 15 items in my store and do the same for the same items in one of my competitor's stores. Overall, I've got to come out the same or better," he says.

People don't believe him, though. They believed Manchester resident Sylvia Gottlieb, the pitch lady for Shop Rite supermarkets, who told them on television that Shop Rite's prices were lower than anybody else's.

Please turn to page 10

Kleinschmidt urges better water pressure

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The town should take steps to improve the water pressure in the area of East Center and Parker streets, the chairman of a Board of Directors' committee on water pressure said today.

Director Arnold Kleinschmidt said the committee — which included directors William J. Diana and James P. "Dutch" Fogarty — decided after a tour of the affected area last week that water pressure there is abnormally low.

"This is a bad section of town and something's got to be done about it," Kleinschmidt said. "They (the residents) can't live in that situation."

The committee last week

News Briefing

Third sinkhole opens

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The third sinkhole in a week opened up late Monday and experts say it could threaten Gainesville's drinking-water supply and a nearby apartment house complex.

The newest sinkhole was about 8 feet across and very deep, said Edward Rema, an engineer and co-owner of Lakeland's Sinkhole Data and Research Center, who was called to the scene.

Just how deep, he couldn't estimate, Rema said, because of darkness and the fact the sinkhole angled toward the Windmeadows Apartments rather than dropping straight down as many sinkholes do.

"This one definitely will grow," Rema predicted.

The newest sinkhole was in an open field less than a quarter-mile from where a 50-foot-deep cave-in occurred in the parking lot of the Maracabo Manors Apartments a week ago. It gobbled down an \$11,000 new Oldsmobile. Rema's firm completed plugging that chasm with 10 tons of reinforced concrete and 100 tons of dirt Saturday.

Resorts are still full

The unemployment offices may be full because of the recession but the troubled economy has not stopped vacationers from filling up New England's resorts.

"They'll sacrifice anything but their vacations," Maine Publicity Bureau Director George Stobie said Monday about the region's healthy tourist industry.

"After working 11 1/2 months, that's one damn thing they won't give up."

Despite soggy June weather, tourism officials and innkeepers report revenues in some places as much as 15 percent higher than at the same point last summer.

"We need more rooms to rent," said Stockbridge, Mass. Red Lion Inn keeper Betsy Holtzinger.

But the downturn has brought subtle changes in how vacationers spend their money.

"It's taken a toll, not in people, but in what and how they spend," Dick Hamilton, executive vice president of New Hampshire's White Mountains Attractions Association.

Some are camping instead of staying in hotels. Web's Camping Area on Martha's Vineyard reports more inquiries and business than last year.



UPI photo

Today in history

On July 13, 1865, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said, "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."

Rail management meets

LONDON (UPI) — The management of state-owned British Rail, unable to break a 10-day strike that has halted most trains, met today to decide whether to shut down the national railroad because of a locomotive engineers' walkout.

"They will possibly be making a decision on whether we are going to dismiss the drivers, continue as we are going along now, or shut down the whole system," British Rail spokesman Roger Shire said.

"We may be forced to reach that decision (a rail shut-down) because we just don't have the money."

The board meeting began at midday and was expected to last through the day.

Parents go to prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of the first child conceived through artificial insemination from the "Nobel Bank" lost custody of two children for child abuse and were sentenced to federal prison for fraud, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

Questions were being raised into the investigative procedures used by the Repository for Germinal Choice to screen potential parents of geniuses as a result of the child bearing charges, the Tribune's "Inc." column said.

The parents, Joyce and Jack Kowalski, both 39, of Phoenix, also were sentenced in 1978 to federal prison on fraud charges.

Mrs. Kowalski told UPI she would not comment on the allegations.

The Kowalskis gained international attention with the birth of a daughter, Victoria, April 21. The child's father reportedly is a mathematical genius.

A spokesman for the Del Mar, Calif.-based sperm bank — dubbed the Nobel Sperm Bank because it distributes sperm donated only by men deemed highly intelligent — was not available for comment.

Ulster buses bombed

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two armed men held a bus depot staff at gunpoint and exploded six firebombs that destroyed nine buses, inflicting nearly half a million dollars damage, police said today. No injuries were reported.

The two men, both masked, struck late Monday at the Pemyburn depot on the north side of Londonderry, 60 miles northwest of Belfast. The bombings caused an estimated \$468,000 damage, police said.

They rounded up the night shift of cleaners and mechanics and planted eight incendiary bombs in parked buses before escaping. Six bombs exploded and destroyed nine vehicles, the spokesman said.

Army bomb disposal teams defused the two remaining devices.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Trains collide in Belgium

AALSTER, Belgium (UPI) — Two passenger trains heading toward the Belgian coast collided early today, killing at least two people and injuring 12, four of them seriously, officials said. At least two people were trapped in the wreckage.

The collision just outside the Aalster station near Ghent, 30 miles north of Brussels, occurred when an express train speeding toward the North Sea resort of Ostend rammed the rear of a slower local train heading toward the sea resort of Knokke, 70 miles northwest of Brussels.

A railway spokesman said one body was removed from the wreckage and one person died while on route to a hospital.

Ten other injured people, four of them seriously hurt, were taken to hospitals, he said.

Anti-draft center open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers planning to represent those who refuse to register for the draft now have a new center to turn to for information.

The project is being run by the Public Law Education Institute, which began publishing the Selective Service Law Reporter during the last great surge of anti-draft activism and prosecutions, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The center will provide attorneys and others with information and briefings on legal issues in draft prosecutions and will develop a national network of draft law attorneys to defend non-registrants.

"In 1967, there was little due process and much blatant abuse in the draft law scheme," said Thomas P. Alder, head of the Public Law Education Institute. "As long as lawyers with the inclination and experience to take draft cases remained few, this situation festered."

"Today the government is again bringing criminal sanctions to bear on draft-age men in very large numbers," he said Monday in announcing establishment of the center.

Reagan ends sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying it is important for all parties in the Falkland War "to put the past behind us and work for friendships," ended economic sanctions imposed on Argentina during the war with Britain.

Reagan said in a formal statement Monday he decided to take the action "after a thorough review of the situation in the South Atlantic following cessation of the hostilities."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan has informed both Argentina and Britain of his decision.

He said no decision has been made on lifting military sanctions imposed against Argentina during the Carter administration.

Britain announced Monday it will send home the last 583 Argentine prisoners because of the South American nation's announcement, through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires, that it was accepting an end to hostilities.

Union knocks Donovan

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of the Communications Workers of America says he is proud he was one of the first people to seek the resignation of Raymond Donovan because Donovan is the "stupidest labor secretary in our history."

CWA President Glenn E. Watts also attacked President Reagan's economic policies in remarks to 3,500 delegates Monday during the first day of the 650,000-member union's national convention.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale was to be today's main speaker, followed Wednesday by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, another potential presidential candidate.

"I have never presumed to judge Donovan's guilt or innocence on charges against him of corruption," Watts said. "But I do charge Secretary Donovan with exceedingly bad judgment and with actions that now jeopardize his ability to function in his post."

Donovan was found free of ties to organized crime by a grand jury.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.

West to northwest winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming locally onshore in some places during the afternoon. Visible 10 knots or less tonight and onshore 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon. Mostly fair through Wednesday. Visibility five miles or more except lower in some haze early today and again late tonight. Seas one to two feet today and one foot or less tonight.

Drug firm denies report

TOKYO (UPI) — A leading Japanese drug company denies a report it sought covertly to buy American research on the cancer-fighting drug interferon and a Massachusetts firm says it has "no reason to question" its contract with the firm.

"It is not true," a spokesman for the Green Cross firm said in a Detroit News report that it and another unidentified firm were under U.S. investigation.

"We were told by the justice department that our company is not under investigation," said Tadatsuru Suyama, a Green Cross executive.

The firm has a contract with Collaborative Research Inc. of Lexington, Mass., for research and development of interferon.

"I'm very surprised by all this. I don't know anything about it," Collaborative President Eric Friedman said Monday.

He added that his firm has had a "fairly extensive" relationship with Green Cross for three to four years.

"We have found them to be in all our relationships with them very honest and straightforward," said Friedman. "In terms of our relationship, we have no reason to question them."

He said Collaborative had no intention of filing a suit against Green Cross or investigating the matter further.

Three fishing boats seized

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean naval vessels today seized three fishing boats — two Japanese and one South Korean — in international waters in the Sea of Japan, authorities in Japan and South Korea said.

The boats were captured by North Korea in the announcement by Japan's Maritime Safety Agency in Tokyo and South Korea's Office of Fisheries in Seoul.

The Maritime Safety Agency said two Japanese fishing boats were captured by North Korean patrol boats in the Sea of Japan today about 250 miles north of Iki Island in the Korean Strait.

It was the first capture of Japanese boats by North Korea vessels since a nonofficial fishery agreement expired at the end of June.

A pro-North Korea parliamentary group had planned to visit North Korea to negotiate renewal of the pact, but the government of President Kim Il Sung denied the Japanese visas.

No other details on the seizure of the Japanese fishing boats were immediately available.

In Seoul, the Office of Fisheries announced an unarmed South Korean fishing boat with 35 crewmen was seized by North Korean vessels in the Sea of Japan.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. High 85 to 90. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Low around 60. Light variable winds. Wednesday sunny. High in the low to mid 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures mainly in the low to mid 80s, but a little cooler at some coastal locations. Overnight lows in the low to mid 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	85	65	Los Angeles	85	65
Atlanta	85	65	Memphis	85	65
Baltimore	85	65	Minneapolis	85	65
Boston	85	65	Mississippi	85	65
Buffalo	85	65	Mt. Pleasant	85	65
Charlotte	85	65	New Orleans	85	65
Chicago	85	65	Oakland	85	65
Cincinnati	85	65	Philadelphia	85	65
Cleveland	85	65	Pittsburgh	85	65
Dallas	85	65	Portland	85	65
Denver	85	65	Portland, Me.	85	65
Des Moines	85	65	Richmond	85	65
Detroit	85	65	Riverside	85	65
El Paso	85	65	Rochester	85	65
Fort Worth	85	65	Salt Lake City	85	65
Hartford	85	65	San Diego	85	65
Houston	85	65	San Francisco	85	65
Indianapolis	85	65	San Jose	85	65
Jacksonville	85	65	Seattle	85	65
Las Vegas	85	65	Spokane	85	65
Little Rock	85	65	St. Louis	85	65
Los Angeles	85	65	Washington	85	65
Memphis	85	65	White Plains	85	65

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 1755.
Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 141.
Connecticut daily: 141.
Vermont daily: 900.
Maine daily: 515.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 184th day of 1982 with 171 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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 Cancer.

American actor Sidney Blackmer, and American educator Mary Emma Woolley were born on July 13 — she in 1873 and he in 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1883, opposition to the Federal Conscription Act led to riots in New York City, in which more than 1,000 people were killed.

In 1965, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."

In 1977, the communists shot down a U.S. plane over North Korea, killing three crewmen. A 25-hour power blackout started that day in the New York City area.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Peopletalk

No Sophia

First she was jailed for income tax evasion. Now Sophia Loren is accused of failing to report for work on a movie.

An Italian film company said Monday it plans to sue the 47-year-old actress for not showing up to play the title role in "Miracles and Sins of Happiness" of St. Tieta d'Agrestia," based on a Brazilian novel by Jorge Amado.

Mrs. Loren was jailed in Caserta, near Naples, in May on charges of tax evasion but was freed after 17 days of a 30-day sentence to begin work on the movie, to be made in Rome and in Brazil.

Since her release, Mrs. Loren has spent most of the time in the Rome apartment of her 72-year-old mother, Romilda.

Stay tuned

In Monday's installment of the continuing drama, Mohamed al-Fassi finally paid his \$1.5 million tab at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

Then the 27-year-old Saudi Arabian sheik filed a \$1 billion suit against the swanky, seaside inn for malicious prosecution.

"Later this week, we will present proof the Diplomat overcharged the sheik," said Ellis Rubin, the sheik's attorney.

Rubin added he plans to travel to St. Louis to look into an invitation from Mayor Vincent Schoenel to move there.

See Spot

Richard Renda has asked his neighbors in Melville, N.Y., to keep an eye out for Spot, his pet lizard. Spot fled his backyard tank during the weekend, and Renda says no trace has been found of the 3-foot-long, 7½-pound male, which is black with yellow spots.

"He could crawl into basements, under cars or into someone's pool," said Renda, a free-lance writer. "It's a vicious little thing, and it's carnivorous, so I'm worried because he will be hungry by now."

Renda's customary diet is one rat twice weekly. John Neuhoff, an owner of the pet store where Renda bought Spot last month for \$65, said the South American reptile would bite only "if someone puts a hand to his head."

Zzzzzz

A recorded telephone message that helps people fall asleep has caught on big with New York motorists since word of the service got out last week.

"Before the public, we were doing nothing," phone calls a day, Larry Hill Hospital spokeswoman Lauren Straub said Monday. "Now it's about 800 a day. Over the weekend there were 1,500 calls — those were the ones who were able to get through."

The "Sleepless" message, recorded by a psychiatrist, soothingly instructs listeners to relax — and doze. Ms. Straub said callers aren't supposed to nod off while listening.

"The message teaches people how to teach themselves to fall asleep... if you keep practicing, it just gets easier and easier."

Lucky kids

Some 300 Congressmen's kids are invited to a hand concert Nancy Reagan arranged for this afternoon on the White House South Lawn.

Sheik Tieta, the first lady's press secretary, said performers will include the Johnson Mountain Boys, a bluegrass band from Maryland; the Brass Firemen, a brass band of volunteer firefighters from Norwood, N.Y.; and the U.S. Marine Band.

Water weeder

Paul Murphy (left) helps Bob Borg check his boat. The boat, which was designed by Borg, is used for aquatic weed control. A paddle wheel propels the boat, which is the only one of its kind.

J.C. Penney still plans Aug. 2 opening

By Raymond T. DeMoo Herald Reporter

Lawlitt or no lawsuit, Aug. 2 is still the date J.C. Penney officials are waiting for a trial date for its Hartford Superior Court lawsuit against the facility in the Buckland Industrial Park.

That word came Monday from Dennis Radabaugh, manager of the 2-million-plus-square-foot J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center.

Meanwhile the Manchester Environmental Coalition, a group that since 1977 has been trying to stop the warehouse from opening, is still waiting for a trial date for its Hartford Superior Court lawsuit against the facility.

Earlier this year the coalition, represented by attorney Anthony Pagano of the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano, was unsuccessful in obtaining a temporary injunction to block the facility from opening.

The environmentalists' lawsuit contends automobiles traveling to and from the distribution center will cause serious air pollution. It seeks to guarantee that Penney's will use a mass-transit system to cut down on auto traffic.

The distribution center received its final certificate of occupancy in October, 1980 and was scheduled to open the summer of 1981. But it wasn't until this year that Penney really needed the facility, Radabaugh says.

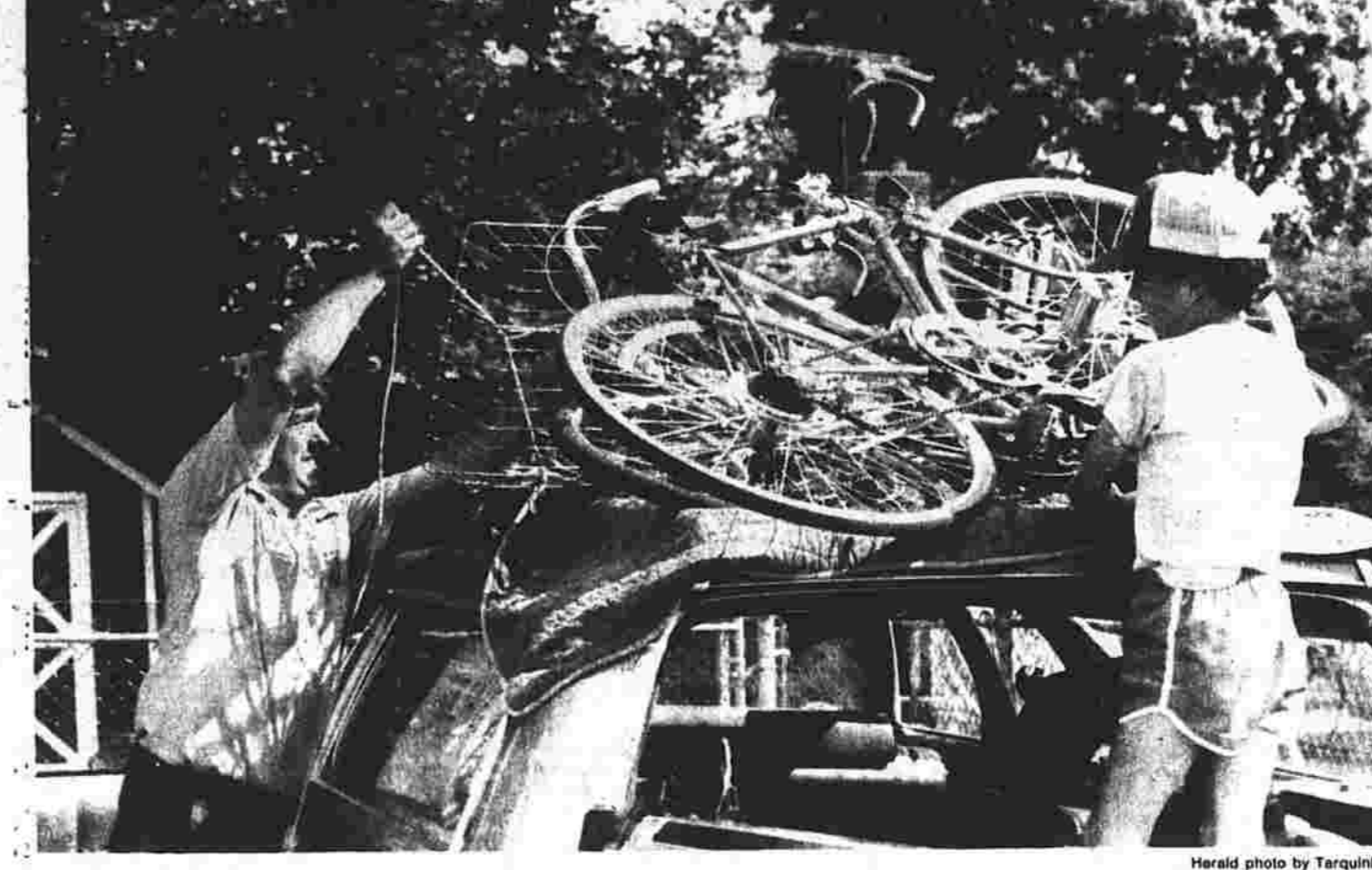
"Until now we've had enough capacity at our other plants to hold the volume of inventory. That excess capacity is what's caused the delay (in opening)," he says.

Penney originally planned to employ 2,000 employees for the center, but later scaled down its estimates to 1,300 to 1,500 and then to 1,200 to 1,400 employees.

Now Radabaugh says, the company's projected employment figures are "confidential."

Now you know

The sun provides Earth with 6 million times more light than all the other stars combined.



Herald photo by Terquinto

Bikes for the beach

Marc Hughes helps his father, Jack, tie bicycles onto the roof of the family car as they get ready for a three-day vacation at Hammonasset. Hughes, a town firefighter in Manchester, lives with his family on Dudley Street.

Busy agenda for tonight

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

A tour of the Cheney Mills area and the dedication of the new board room at Lincoln Center will highlight tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors.

Directors are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at Cheney Hall for a tour of the historic district. The town has agreed to make public improvements in the district, in conjunction with plans by developers to convert some old mill buildings to housing. Town officials and the Little Theater of Manchester are trying to renovate Cheney Hall.

An informal dedication of the new hearing room in Lincoln Center was scheduled for 6 o'clock this afternoon, while the formal dedication will be held at 8 p.m., before the directors' regular meeting.

Among the items to be considered by the Board of Directors tonight are:

- A proposal to appropriate \$4,400 to renovate the arts building at Nike Site. The changes will cut down on the portion of the building to be heated, thus paying for the renovation expense in savings from fuel in less than two years, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has reported.
- Recommendations by the administration for appropriations to the seven public service agencies which receive town funds. The agencies were reviewed by the town's contract monitor and the recommendations will be presented as a report from the Human Services Department.
- The department is recommending that

Directors to tour Cheney Hall

Crossroads — a drug and alcohol counseling center — receive \$32,795, up from the \$31,800 Weiss recommended originally.

- A proposed amendment to the ordinance regulating massage establishments, so massage therapists with approved training will not be required to pay the town's stiff licensing fees.
- A proposed change to the Board of Directors rules of procedure, so state, national and international issues no longer could be considered by the board.
- A proposal to give the Manchester Arts Council an office and storage room in the basement of the Hall of Records.
- A request by the Manchester Historical Society to have the town adopt an ordinance for the protection of old buildings.
- A proposed appropriation to the Buckland Industrial Park account of \$303,000. Director of Planning and Economic Development Alan F. Lamson said in a memo that most of the expenses will be recouped by additional land sales. Lamson blamed the extra expenses primarily on inflation, high interest rates and the costs of defense in the environmental lawsuit against the state and town by the Manchester Environmental Coalition.
- A proposed appropriation of \$49,300 to the Police Department for improvements to its computer system.

Cyclist hurt in accident

A local man suffered a compound fracture to one leg Monday when the motorcycle he was driving struck a parked car on Redwood Drive.

Daniel P. Dumond, 32, of 95 Strawberry Lane, was charged with failing to obey a stop sign and leaving into a curve too wide and struck a legally parked car.

Police said the motorcycle was headed east on Redwood Drive, then turned around and began heading west at a fast rate. Police said a witness told them the motorcycle ran a stop sign, leaned into a curve too wide and struck a legally parked car.

Suspect in rape in court

James P. Apostle, charged with the July 6 rape-kidnaping of a 15-year-old Manchester girl, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today on other, unrelated charges.

Apostle, 22, of East Hartford, is charged with reckless driving while operating a motor vehicle under suspension and engaging a police officer in pursuit in connection with June 19 incident in Manchester.

Police say Apostle ran two stop signs on his motorcycle and drove on the wrong side of the road while trying to escape a police car following him on Hilliard Street.

Apostle was apprehended in an apartment complex off Hilliard, police say.

He was freed after his arrest after posting \$500 cash bond, police say.

Apostle was also arrested Jan. 13 by East Hartford police on charges of possession of marijuana, cocaine, and drug paraphernalia. Those charges are still pending in Manchester Superior Court, police say.



Herald photo by Terquinto

Water weeder

Paul Murphy (left) helps Bob Borg check his boat. The boat, which was designed by Borg, is used for aquatic weed control. A paddle wheel propels the boat, which is the only one of its kind.

Registration set

Registration for the second set of swimming lessons will be held Wednesday at all Manchester pools.

Contact the recreation department at 647-3084 for details.

Planners approve Wetherell Street condo construction

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a zone change to permit a condominium development on Wetherell Street.

After about 10 minutes of debate, the commission agreed to lower the density to 37 units, or about 7.6 units per acre. The commission also recommended the maximum preservation of existing trees.

The zone change is subject to changes in the preliminary site plan, including the size of the water main to improve the water flow in case of a fire.

The final site plan must be approved by the town fire chief.

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The final site plan must be approved by the town fire chief.

Condo bid withdrawn

An application for a zone change to permit 12 condominium units on Woodland Street was withdrawn Monday by the developer.

The application was scheduled for a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday evening. However, it was withdrawn late Monday afternoon.

The application was submitted by E. Stephen Pearl for a 1.4-acre vacant parcel at 171 Woodland St. Pearl had proposed building six units in each of two buildings.

Pearl could not be reached for comment today.

Deadline nearing for Davis' condos

Time is running out for developer Jack Davis, proposing to build the project in two stages. Previously, department officials believed the project would be constructed in one phase, she said.

The proposal requires a new review of the plans by town staff, she said.

If Davis does not have the necessary maps and information to the commission by Monday, the application for a zone change will be denied without prejudice, commission members said. If Davis wants to go ahead with the development, he will have to resubmit his application to the PZC for consideration in September, Ms. Zebb said.

Davis couldn't be reached for comment.

Offices permitted in certain houses

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved an amendment allowing homes in a Residence C zone to be converted into offices.

Previously, zoning regulations required that at least part of the building be maintained as residential.

Assistant Town Planner Carol Zebb said two people have indicated they are interested in seeking special exemptions, as required by the newly-adopted amendment, for conversion. One of those men is attorney Joel Janenda, who proposed the amendment.

Janenda told the commission he proposed the amendment for two reasons: personal interest and to correct an inconsistency in zoning regulations.

Under the regulations, an office building could be built in a Residence C zone, but a home could not be converted entirely to office. Residence C zones are located in many different sections of town.

"This proposal would allow some nice homes to be preserved in their present appearance and still maintain their value," Janenda said.

He added that it is often financially impractical to convert part of a building to offices and maintain part of it for residential, as had been required by the zoning regulations, because the building codes have strict requirements for such an arrangement.

Janenda pointed to large older homes along Main Street and along East Center Street that could be converted to offices. The homes are too large to be practical for families, he said, and are located on main streets which are more suitable for offices than for families with children.

Attorney William M. Bronell also spoke in favor of the amendment.

Under the change, the conversions will be permitted as special exemptions granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission provided the home is not enlarged, its exterior appearance is not changed, no merchandising is in the building, the use is restricted to offices and adequate parking is provided as required by existing regulations.

About collecting

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

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Shultz faces quiz today; vote due by end of week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz is expected to be confirmed by the end of the week as President Reagan's secretary of state, but today he faced questions from pro-Israel senators about his dealings with the Arab world.

Shultz, 61, was called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and several members said they wanted to ask him about his role as head of a company that had multi-billion-dollar dealings with Arab nations.

Earlier this week, Reagan called Shultz a "fair man" who would handle Middle East policy judiciously. And, Reagan said, he is anxious for Shultz to become a member of his Cabinet, replacing Alexander Haig, who resigned last month.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he would push for prompt approval, noting the "tense" situation in Lebanon, where the United States is trying to end fighting between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz's position in the Bechtel Group Inc., an international engineering and construction firm with business dealings in the Arab world, has raised some concern he might tilt U.S. policy away from Israel.

Provided he is confirmed, Shultz intends to sever all ties with Bechtel.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted his panel would quickly approve Shultz for confirmation by the full Senate.

He also predicted Shultz "will be an outstanding secretary of state."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one

of Israel's biggest Senate supporters, said he is interested in how Shultz will view the Middle East as secretary of state, compared to how he has viewed it as president of Bechtel American security.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said he also will ask Shultz about his relationship to Saudi Arabia.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a former Bechtel executive, dismissed as "just absurd" any possibility that either he or Shultz would allow "any previous commercial association to influence what we think is best and right and necessary for the country."

On the Middle East, Shultz said last fall "trouble abounds" in the region, "where Palestinian issues cannot be solved without talking to the Palestinians."



SEN. BAKER MEETS WITH SHULTZ AT CAPITOL ... GOP leader predicts few problems

Three-year study at Yale University

Booze during pregnancy may cause learning disabilities

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A three-year study at Yale University suggests that alcohol consumption by a pregnant woman may cause learning disabilities in her child.

"No one knows how little one can drink with no effects on the baby, but the studies suggest even small amounts can have a deleterious effect on the development of the fetus," Dr. Sally Shaywitz of Yale's Mental Health Clinical Research Center said.

She said in the studies of several hundred children, children of women who drank during pregnancy were more likely to have learning disabilities than children of women who did not.

Shaywitz said "significantly more" mothers of children with learning disabilities drank than mothers of children without such disabilities.

Her comments appeared in Monday's edition of the New Haven Register.

Dr. Shaywitz defined learning disabilities as "the inability, even though a child has a normal or near-normal intelligence, to function up to his or her potential academically," assuming the disability could not be traced to poor teaching, visual or hearing impairment, or emotional problems.

Learning disabilities can include lack of attention, language

problems, or perception problems, but she said the inability to pay attention is the most prevalent problem.

The team studied several hundred children during the last three years. Some had learning disabilities, some didn't. Some were exceptional. She included a third of each type because it represented the school population as a whole and would disclose any special learning problems of the different types of children.

The team found that contrary to popular belief, gifted children do not perform better in all areas of functioning. Specifically, those with

higher IQs experienced difficulties with handwriting. She couldn't explain it, but said teachers need to devote special attention to these children to improve their writing.

Dr. Shaywitz developed a method called the Yale Neuroeducational Assessment Scale for gathering data on the children. It examines every aspect of their life, from development, temperament and behavior, to activity level, school performance, family history and neurological functioning.

One of the main purposes of the study was to find if children with learning disabilities differed in any special ways from normal children.

She found that they did.

"They usually were hyperactive, had poorer language skills than normal, and were unable to pay attention properly, even though some were very bright. Even in infancy these children had been different and had more sleep and feeding problems."

These children had no structural damage to their brain. But Dr. Shaywitz says there may be a deficiency in how their brain sends messages. There is some indication that these children have an inadequate supply of Dopamine, a body chemical that transmits messages to and from the brain.

Dr. Shaywitz, an associate professor of pediatrics at Yale, said her team also found that family history also seems to play a part in learning disabilities. "A parent who had difficulties in school, attention problems, and hyperactivity was more likely to have children with these problems," she said.

But no one knows definitely whether the characteristic differences in behavior of a child with learning disabilities are due to heredity, environment, or both. "That's the million dollar question. We're investigating that," she said.



UPI MAP SPOTS CRASH SITE ... investigators on their way

Death toll 99 in train crash

TEPIC, Mexico (UPI) — A train carrying more than 1,500 passengers south from Arizona crashed 800 feet down a mountain gorge, killing as many as 99 people, including one American, a Red Cross spokesman said today.

A team of government investigators was on route today to Tepic, about 400 miles northwest of Mexico City, to investigate why 13 cars of a 26-car train carrying 1,500 passengers jumped the tracks and plunged 800 feet into a mountain canyon Sunday.

The Red Cross in Tepic said 115 to 120 people were injured, including two other Americans, and were hospitalized in Tepic and Guadalajara, 275 miles northwest of Mexico City. Officials said 75 of the injured were in "very grave condition."

Rescue squad helicopters airlifted many of the dead and most seriously injured to Guadalajara. The rescue mission was hampered by rains and the mountainous terrain, the spokesman said.

A Red Cross spokesman in Guadalajara said the death toll was close to 90, although police put the number of known dead at 35 with another eight cars to be searched.

"People are not giving the right number of dead," he said, referring to widely differing reports of the death toll in the train crash.

Dr. Roberto Garcia Martinez, who works for the Tepic Police Department, said Tepic mortuaries held 28 dead, that seven bodies of victims remained pinned inside one of the cars and rescue workers had not reached another eight cars.

The doctor, who had just returned from the scene of the accident, said he did not know how many dead were airlifted to Guadalajara Monday.

The 26-car train was traveling from Nogales on the Arizona border to Guadalajara when half of it derailed and toppled down the gorge 11 miles outside of Tepic, said Jesus Valenzuela Corrales, the Ferrocarril del Pacifico official spokesman at headquarters in Guadalajara, said Monday the dead American was Peter Joseph Hombel, 31, hometown unknown.

Bedroom farce at Buckingham Palace

Britain scandalized by prowler's story

By Ronald Popeaki
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Britain was scandalized today with accounts of a prowler who booped a girlfriend named "Elizabeth" and slipped into Buckingham Palace, a dozen times before he entered the queen's bedroom and requested a cigarette.

Michael Fagan, 31, climbed through a palace window and chatted with Queen Elizabeth II for 10 minutes in her bedroom before the queen summoned a footman, Home Secretary William Whitelaw told Parliament Monday.

"The prowler who had a bedside chat with the queen at Buckingham Palace has made at least 12 nighttime visits to the building," the London Sun newspaper said today, quoting the family of the accused palace prowler.

"He used to tell me he had a girlfriend called Elizabeth," Fagan's mother told the newspaper.

"No one was more shocked and staggered than I was," Whitelaw said. "Security arrangements at all royal residences are being urgently reviewed."

Security appeared to have been stepped up at the palace Monday, after the Friday entrance. Police patrolled in pairs every 50 yards around the palace wall topped with barbed wire and metal spikes. Guards carried walkie-talkies.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher drove to the palace immediately after Whitelaw's explanation, to apologize in person to the queen for what Whitelaw called "seriously flawed" palace security.

Palace sources said Fagan, who had scaled one of the walls, was calmly kept talking by the queen before he finally summoned a footman because he wanted a cigarette.

The House will admire the calm with which her majesty responded to what occurred," Whitelaw told Parliament.

It was the fifth known incident in 12 months of gaining entrance to the royal residence.

The Daily Mirror said Fagan's father, Michael Sr., offered his son's story "to the highest bidder" in a pub on Fleet Street, London's newspaper quarter.

The British Broadcasting Corp. and the London Daily Express reported the intruder cut his hand breaking into the palace and dripped blood on the queen's sheets while they spoke.

Palace sources said Fagan shinned up a drain pipe and climbed through a window after clearing away wire mesh intended to keep pigeons away.

One day after his arrest at the palace, Fagan appeared in court to answer a charge of stealing a half bottle of wine from Buckingham Palace June 7. The government did not reveal until Monday Fagan was involved in both break-ins.



QUEEN ATTENDS MONDAY SERVICE FOR BBC ... Thatcher held up by security meeting

West Germans, Soviets reach pipeline accord



MOSCOW (UPI) — West German bankers, ignoring strong U.S. objections, worked out final details with Soviet officials for an agreement today providing \$160 million in credits to help build a pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The decision was a blow to Western European firms already under contract to the Soviets and in need of U.S. parts to fulfill them.

The agreement to be signed in Leningrad today provides for \$160 million in West German credits to the Soviets for building the pipeline.

Since the expanded sanctions were announced, the Soviet press has stressed domestic industry will step in to provide the turbines and other parts that were to have come from the United States.

The Soviets also have reported stepped-up production targets for factories, and Saturday said a prototype 25,000-watt gas pump was successfully tested in Leningrad.

Western experts and diplomats express doubts about the sanctions, saying they may slow but will not stop the pipeline, while they have already caused a great amount of friction between Washington and European allies.

The German and Soviet banking officials meeting in Leningrad criticized President Reagan's attempts to scuttle the project, which will carry Soviet natural gas to Western Europe.

Soviet Foreign Trade Bank chief Yuri Ivanov expressed "sorrow" Monday the U.S. sanctions on the project will hurt West Germany and said U.S. "confrontation politics" will no doubt further harm West German-Soviet cooperation.

Deutsche Bank head Friedrich Wilhelm Christians said at the second regular session of the Soviet-West German Banking Commission he "deplored" the consequences of the American decision.

Reagan announced last month that, adding to existing sanctions protesting martial law in Poland, firms under U.S. license or U.S. subsidiaries would be prohibited from supplying parts for the pipeline.

U.S. moves to block construction of a natural gas pipeline from Soviet Siberia are straining relations with the European allies. Washington has embargoed use of American technology by European firms participating in the project. Europeans charge the embargo violates understandings at the June Versailles summit and have raised the possibility of economic retaliation. The United States fears the people-billion-dollar, 3,000-mile pipeline will place the Europeans in a dangerous dependency on Soviet energy supplies. The Europeans counter that the pipeline is necessary to lessen their present dependence on Mideast oil.

Couple swindled Reagan?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 74-year-old great-grandmother and her husband have been freed on \$1,000 bail each pending arraignment on charges they tried to swindle President Reagan in a deal to buy his ocean view home.

Ann Yarborough and her codefendant husband, James 60, were released Monday and ordered back to court Friday to enter pleas to one count of conspiracy, one count of attempted grand theft and seven counts of grand theft.

The delay in the couples' arraignment was requested by their attorney, Steven V. Rheuban, who told Municipal Court Judge Samuel Mayerson the extra time was needed to review the evidence.

The attempted grand-theft counts stem from the Yarboroughs' alleged fraudulent opening of escrow accounts last fall to buy the Reagan's five-bedroom Pacific Palisades home for \$1.4 million.

Mrs. Reagan was listed as a potential witness if the case goes to trial because she talked to Mrs. Yarborough several times about the sale. The first lady even drained the pool at the woman's request.

The seven grand-theft counts involved charges the Yarboroughs used false pretenses, obtained about \$120,000 from her real-estate broker, dentist, housekeeper and chauffeur between March 1981 and May 1982.

Each of those people reportedly advanced money to Mrs. Yarborough based on claims supported by false documents that she was about to inherit millions of dollars.

Authorities theorize Mrs. Yarborough entered into the Reagan deal knowing it could not be completed, but hoping to get the escrow papers to influence other people from whom she was seeking money.

Deputy District Attorney Al Botello referred to Mrs. Yarborough as "an old con artist" in the memorandum, noting her last conviction was in 1968 on charges of embezzlement and grand theft.

Investigators for the district attorney's office said the Yarboroughs conned Reagan attorney Roy Miller into believing they were serious prospective buyers.

"Ann Yarborough and her husband, James, were able to deceive the Reagan's agent," he said. "We praise you for that serious buyers," Botello wrote in the memo.



SAFETY OFFICIALS INSPECT JET WRECKAGE ... debris was reconstructed at airport

Investigators are frustrated by Flight 759's cockpit tape

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Frustrated investigators say they have made virtually no progress in deciphering a cockpit tape of the final moments of Pan Am Flight 759 and will seek replacement of the troublesome device in all Boeing 727s.

Attempts to decipher conversations on the cockpit voice recorder led to the transcription of only 58 seconds of the 30-minute tape, Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday.

Ms. Goldman said the malfunctioning recorder would cause at least a week's delay in analysis of the tape, which could determine whether pilots of the Pan Am jetliner heard "wind shear" warnings moments before a takeoff and crash that killed 153 people.

She said her staff was preparing a recommendation that the recorder, which also caused difficulties in investigating past accidents, be eliminated from the Boeing jets.

More than 200 relatives and friends attended a funeral for Lisa Bayles of Kenner, who was playing at a friend's house when the plane plowed into their neighborhood.

All 145 people aboard the Boeing 727-300 and eight people on the ground were killed by the thunderous impact, or waves of 1,000-degree fireballs rolling through a three-block area.

Standing at a podium behind the girl's white casket, the Rev. Ron Herrod of the First Baptist Church told the somber group to thank God more people were not killed.

"Father, I believe it is a miracle that so few lost their lives on the ground," he said. "We praise you for that."

At East Jefferson General Hospital in Metairie, an infant dubbed the "miracle baby" when she was pulled from the rubble had been her home news reporters for the first time since the second worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

"She's doing fine," Dr. Gustavo Colon said of 16-month-old Melissa Trahan, whose mother and sister were killed in the crash. "She's a spunky little girl who has been injured, but she's healing. She's reacting quite well."

Clutching a teddy bear, clad in a T-shirt proclaiming "God Loves You," Melissa appeared with both sets of grandparents. Her father, stunned by the loss of his wife and daughter, did not attend the funeral.

At a news conference late Monday, Ms. Goldman said the wind-shear alerts — warning ground traffic of sudden shifts in wind direction and speed — were issued about six minutes before the plane became airborne.

Pan Am Flight 759 took off during a heavy



16-MONTH-OLD MELISSA TRAHAN ... crash survivor

Fiancee says doc plans to surrender

BOSTON (UPI) — The fiancée of fugitive rapist Dr. Eugene Sherry told investigators in New York City he will be making plans to surrender through his Boston attorney.

A federal warrant for his arrest was granted Monday by U.S. District Court in New York City after the office of Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan.

The convicted gang rapist disappeared last Tuesday the day before he was to begin a six-month prison sentence.

Flanagan confirmed that Anne Blance, a registered nurse, had spoken with Sherry by telephone recently and he indicated arrangements to return to Boston will be made through his public defender, Patricia O'Neill, who refused comment.

Flanagan said Blance refused to tell King County investigators in Brooklyn when she spoke to her fiancée, but said she received the call at their Manhattan apartment.

"She says he will surrender himself, but insists she does not know when, where or to whom," Flanagan said.

Authorities believe Sherry, whose family lives in New Zealand, is still in New York City, where he had been living with his fiancée.

"As far as we know that is where we last heard he was located," Flanagan said Monday in an interview. "He is in default on state charged already and that could bring another year in prison," said Suffolk County First Assistant District Attorney Paul O'Leary.

Sherry's fiancée, Anne Blance, said she had not seen him since July 3 and indicated she feared he might try to kill himself.

A published report indicated Sherry's two co-defendants in the rape of a nurse are going to live out their six-month prison sentences "in hope of vindication."

"The complaint made an innocent man a fugitive, and put me and Lefkowitz in prison, but we'll live it in hope of vindication in the end," Hussain said in an interview.

"I feel sorry for her (the victim). She has to live with herself knowing she lied and ruined three innocent lives, reputations and careers," he said.

The defense contended the nurse consented to sexual acts with the doctors.

But a jury and several appellate court judges upheld the convictions.

"I wish Dr. Sherry a lot of luck," said Hussain, a native of Pakistan. He said he would like to practice medicine while in prison "to keep up with my skills and help my fellow inmates."

The tape had not been subjected to any type of special effects," Lazarus said. "At least the recording is not a fake."

The creature in the film was alive, about 50 feet long, serpentine in shape and movement, and black or dark brown in color, Lazarus said.

The final word on the tape could come next month when scientists from the International Society of Crypto-Zoology and the Smithsonian Institution's head of vertebrate zoology, Dr. George Zug, view it.

Smithsonian spokeswoman Madeleine Jacobs said Zug probably would call on a marine mammalogist and a specialist on fish to assess the film.

Despite the controversy among the experts, Frew's wife, Karen, Kristof said Monday in an interview when by her house, said it was Christie, Maryland's equivalent of Scotland's Nessie.

"Christie is part of the Maryland folklore," she said. "It probably was first sighted about 80 years ago. What we saw is not a run-of-the-mill animal. I'd say it's similar to the Loch Ness Monster."

Experts don't agree on film of 'Chessie'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist says Robert Frew may have videotaped Chessie, a 30-foot-long serpent legend says slithers about Chesapeake Bay, but a National Geographic photographer says it's all a hoax.

"It looks like four kids swimming inside a plastic bag," said Emory Kristof, an underwater photographer for the National Geographic magazine.

Kristof, who has explored the depths of Scotland's Loch Ness in search of its legendary monster, saw a copy of Frew's videotape at the computer salesman said he made at his house on the bay on Memorial Day.

"It's so jerky and amateurish ... you can't tell very much from it," Kristof said Monday in an interview on WJLA-TV.

But Robert Lazarus, co-founder of the Enigma Group, a group of scientists that investigate "paranormal" events, said he looked at the original tape, then gave it to a videotape specialist who enhanced its detail and resolution.

"In his (the specialist's) opinion,

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported the same conditions statewide Monday.

Now you know
If George Shultz is confirmed as secretary of state in Senate hearings beginning today, he would become the 60th person to hold that office. His official salary would be \$69,630 per year.

PIC-A-NAVE

Hours:
Daily 8-9
Sunday 9-6

20% OFF SALE

on All Grocery Dept. & Frozen Food Dept. Items
canned goods, baking needs, ice cream, juices, frozen vegetables, etc.
(does not apply to fresh or smoked meats, deli items, dairy items, produce)

ALL SALES FINAL

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OPINION

New Right naive in opposing Shultz

WASHINGTON — It will come as no surprise to anyone that the New Right, now free of Alexander Haig, is muttering darkly about George Shultz, President Reagan's choice to succeed him as secretary of State.

There are the usual suspicions that he is a closet moderate and, horrors, an ally of the Eastern Establishment and Henry Kissinger. This doesn't suggest Shultz will have any problem winning Senate confirmation, but it does indicate he will be a target for some conservatives just as Al Haig had become.

The first lesson in this, of course, that the right wing of the Republican Party is never satisfied with anything less than doctrinaire conformity on every issue of importance to the New Right. Shultz's prime sin seems to be his history as an advocate of what the conservatives like to call "economic détente" — meaning trade with the Soviet Union.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

But what is most revealing about the grumbling about Shultz is the lack of political realism it suggests.

IN THE FIRST place, the notion of the Eastern Establishment as a continuing force in the Republican Party is fanciful in the extreme. It breathed its last with Nelson A. Rockefeller three years ago, and — as the late stages of Rockefeller's own career demonstrated most vividly — had not been an important influence in the party for years.

On the contrary, if there is one thing that has become clear to everyone in the last six to eight years, it is the fact that the Republican Party is a conservative organism from top to bottom. When a Gerald Ford or George Bush is considered a progressive, that is the ultimate proof.

Similarly, the idea of Henry Kissinger as a continuing influence on either the policy or politics of the Republican Party is laughable. The rightists seem incapable of ignoring the force of his personality and intellect. But what they fail to recognize is that Kissinger is the ultimate pragmatist and that being out of power is being out of power.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The failure of political realism by the New Right is equally apparent in the standards it applies to President Reagan and his administration.

By most estimates, the signal accomplishment of this administration in its first 18 months in power has been the success Reagan has had in setting the national agenda and controlling the political debate.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan. Pitts, Editor Alex. Grell, City Editor

Nixon feared bugging

WASHINGTON — When Richard Nixon's elaborate White House bugging system shocked the nation and provided the evidence that brought him down, spokesmen for the disgraced president justified the secret tapes by protesting that Nixon had merely followed the example of his predecessors.

This wasn't strictly true; Nixon's clandestine taping setup was far more elaborate than anything his predecessors had used. But the Nixon crew can be forgiven if they had an exaggerated view of the executive mansion's bugging operation. They had it on what should have been excellent authority — none other than FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The top G-man, who was certainly no stranger to secret wiretaps, sought to ingratiate himself with the Nixon administration shortly after the 1968 election, Hoover scurried up to New York with some advice for the president-elect.

Don't use the White House switchboard during the transition period, a traditional courtesy extended to incoming presidents — because Lyndon Johnson had every incoming and outgoing call secretly recorded, Hoover warned.

Hoover happened to be wrong. Johnson had several bugs at strategic locations in the White House, but his eavesdropping system wasn't nearly as elaborate as Hoover thought it was.

Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, summoned Jack A. Albright, head of the White House Communications Agency, to New York and confronted him with the accusation, Albright indignantly told Haldeman it was a "lie."

Just to be on the safe side, though Haldeman sent an expert down to check out the Johnson White House. Albright describes the Nixon bug setup as "a political hack who couldn't have tracked an elephant through six feet of snow" — to say nothing of uncovering a secret tap in a complex communications system.

The supposed expert reported back: "I don't see any way it could be done." Haldeman apologized to Albright.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Conviction for arson is upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the arson conviction of a New Haven man, ruling there was nothing improper in allowing testimony on his alleged plots for similar fires that were never set.

The justices Monday also turned down four other claims of error in an appeal filed by Dante Nardini, convicted of first-degree arson and conspiracy to commit arson in a fire that destroyed his George Street garage in November 1974.

The high court ruled trial Judge Barry Schaller properly allowed the testimony of several people who claimed Nardini had solicited them to set fires at various properties he owned.

They said the testimony was "relevant to show a common scheme on the part of the defendant to have his properties destroyed by fire in a manner similar to that used by the George Street building."

The court also rejected claims that pre-trial testimony by Nardini should not have been introduced before the jurors.

Nardini had been summoned before a one-man grand jury investigating suspicious fires in the New Haven area in 1973, but appeared without an attorney. He said he was unwilling to waive any rights, but didn't want to postpone the proceeding.

The justices noted that subsequent testimony before the grand jury was not used directly by prosecutors at Nardini's trial a year later, but only during cross examination of the defendant.

"Statements of a defendant which have been obtained after a failure to comply with the requirements for an effective waiver of the right to counsel or the privilege against self incrimination may be used in cross-examination if the defendant has taken the witness stand at the trial," Justice David M. Shea wrote for the court.

Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Fire in the firehouse

Firefighters in the small village of Gilman, Vt., near the New Hampshire border, looked over the ruins of their own fire station, gutted by a mysterious blaze Sunday. The truck that left belongs to a private company which shared the building with the fire department. No one was hurt in the blaze.

Richard Cody Herald Reporter

His nomination assured

But even within the party, his candidacy is haunted by the question that has dogged his tenure as governor: Is he capable?

O'Neill, a college dropout and tavern owner, has suffered from comparison to his predecessor, the late Ella Grasso, who resigned Dec. 4, 1980, as she was dying from cancer. Mrs. Grasso was articulate, knowledgeable, something of a character and never left open any doubt about who was in charge.

By contrast, O'Neill, 51, is typically reserved, nervous among reporters, given to malapropisms — like the time he said he "cahalarated" the power pedal of an experimental electric car — and his views on many important issues remain unknown.

Even O'Neill candidly expressed self doubt when he took over as governor. "You somehow find yourself when called upon to fulfill duties that you yourself and perhaps many others do not feel you capable of," he said.

O'Neill, a moderate who has been in the legislature since 1968, has been frustrated in a series of news conferences to outline his allegations that the governor has improperly handled federal allocations.

O'Neill has out-paced Abate 5-1 in fund-raising, and although the speaker insists he will have enough convention support to wage a primary in September, the governor, along with many Democrats, doubt the challenge will materialize.

Uncommitted as the convention chooses a nominee for the U.S. Senate will be Rep. Toby Moffett, a four-term congressman who won his first seat as a consumer advocate and quickly became a leader of liberal causes.

In surprise move, zoners put aside vote on restaurant

ANDOVER — After some unusual events and an elaborate opposition speech by a local landowner, the Planning and Zoning Commission surprised people Monday and tabled action on a proposal for a new restaurant on Route 6.

Last month, when the application was received, it looked like little would stop the proposal by the Bolton-based R&B Realty to turn the small building across Route 6 from Hendee Road into a morning-evening restaurant.

The commission then seemed only inches from granting it, but held off for the required public hearing, which appeared just a mere technicality.

But had the commission voted Monday night after the hearing, and it almost did — the application would surely have been turned down, because only one member appeared in favor of it, Chairman John L. Kostic.

The other members, apparently influenced by a speech from a prospective neighbor of the restaurant, Michael Zabkar of Route 6, voiced concerns about traffic congestion and safety hazards on the most notorious state highways for accidents.

Zabkar, a veteran of the restaurant business, said a high traffic-volume business, which would succeed a small stove shop, would increase the dangers of accidents to a high level.

Armed with data from the state Department of Transportation, Zabkar told the commission the area in question, because of the intersection with Hendee Road and a view-obstructing rise in the highway to the west, had already had as many accidents as the Andover Shopping Plaza area.

He submitted data and flow charts to the commission members, elaborating that his experience in the restaurant business told him the site was a lousy one.

But it took firefighters about 15 minutes to lay that hose. Meanwhile, the fire burned out of control. The roof of the two-story brick building collapsed and Lanning said the structure was totally destroyed.

Factory destroyed in blaze

SOUTH WINDSOR — One firefighter was injured and an estimated \$200,000 worth of damage was caused Monday afternoon by a two-alarm fire which destroyed a fiberglass manufacturing company's building.

The cause of the fire, at Satronics Inc., 280 Ellington Road, remains unclear, but is under investigation. Deputy Fire Chief William Lanning said this morning.

Lanning said firefighters' efforts were hampered by a severe shortage of water in the area. The nearest hydrant was about 1/2 mile away, he said, and to get enough water to the site firefighters had to lay multiple hoses over that distance. He said about 1/2 miles of hose were laid.

But it took firefighters about 15 minutes to lay that hose. Meanwhile, the fire burned out of control. The roof of the two-story brick building collapsed and Lanning said the structure was totally destroyed.

One firefighter was hurt when a hose burst and struck him against the neck, Lanning said. The firefighter was taken to a hospital, treated and released.

The building had no sprinkler system because the architect had the high water pressure needed.

HUT ABOUT 20 minutes later, after the hearing room cleared out.

COVENTRY — A recently released report by the Board of Tax Review which found fault with the firm which prepared the town's revaluation and a confidential revaluation committee report share some findings, according to town manager Charles McCarthy.

But McCarthy cautioned Monday that it was difficult to draw parallels between such a lengthy report and the one-page document from the tax board. McCarthy also said the revaluation committee and the tax board are made up of some of the same members, which may account for some similar findings.

The hard lesson of New Orleans

It's a classic case of hindsight being better than foresight. We always get around to talking about airport safety after a major crash, like the Pan American crash last week that took the lives of 153 people.

What made that accident even more terrifying and tragic was that it occurred in a populated area, and killed at least eight people on the ground, most of them children.

An aerial view of the east-west runway at the busy airport shows the wooded and built-up relatively new subdivision just a mile from the end of the runway. Builders must have known they were courting potential tragedy when they built houses so close to the airport.

Noise and air pollution are of course important considerations. But even more serious is the threat that a loaded jet tanks, filled to the brim with volatile fuel, will not make it into the air during take off, the most dangerous few minutes in a trip via airline.

This is what happened last week. The Boeing 727 gained altitude briefly, then dropped from the sky, cutting a fiery gash through the subdivision of middle-class homes.

New Orleans is not alone in the problem of suburbs encroaching on airfields. We have the same problem right here at Bradley field, though the airport isn't as busy as New Orleans.



A good site for the Olympics

LOS ANGELES — In 1952, just 50 years ago, the summer Olympic Games were held here, achieving one milestone not since duplicated: the Games finished in the black.

Los Angeles is now preparing to host the 1984 Olympics, with organizers insisting that the Games once more will be run debt-free. One reason is that this sports mecca already has nearly all the facilities needed for the Games.

The other reason is that remaining direct costs are being picked up by private industry rather than taxpayers. For example, only two of the 25 facilities needed for the Games have to be built from scratch — a swim stadium sponsored by McDonald's and a cycling track sponsored by the Southland Corp. (7-11 stores).

"This strict insistence on cost efficiency is vital for survival of the Olympics," says Paul Ziffren, chairman of the wholly private Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

TEN DAYS before the transfer of power, Johnson had all the clandestine taping equipment removed. Immediately after Nixon's inauguration, Haldeman had the White House checked again — by real experts this time — but, of course, it was clean.

Haldeman had neglected to ask Albright a crucial question: Could Johnson have recorded all the White House calls? It was only later that Haldeman learned the capability existed.

Evidently feeling that Albright had misled him Haldeman never trusted the White House Communications Agency again, Albright told my associate Bob Sherman. As a result, when Nixon installed his super-sophisticated bugging equipment, the job was handled by the Secret Service.

Judges won't hear Showalter suit

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Three judges in New London County have disqualified themselves from hearing a civil lawsuit brought by Lucille Showalter in the unsolved hit-run death of her son on Christmas Eve of 1973.

Mrs. Showalter, who claimed for years she was unable to get local police to investigate the case, said Monday she is unable to find a New London County judge to hear arguments in the \$600,000 civil suit she filed over her son's death.

A fourth judge on Monday also declined to give his status on "hearing preliminary arguments or any other proceedings concerning the lawsuit."

The case, described as the longest and most expensive criminal investigation in state history, was investigated by local police, state police, a coroner's inquest, a one-man grand jury and private detectives.

Woodhouse to get award

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Rep. Chase Going Woodhouse will be honored at the Democratic state convention Friday night as recipient of the party's Ella Grasso award for distinguished service.

"Mrs. Woodhouse exemplifies the best that is in our party — the idealism, the humane concern, the dedication to serving people. She has done it all," said Fitzgerald.

A former professor of economics at Connecticut College and Smith College, Mrs. Woodhouse was Connecticut's secretary of state from 1940 to 1944, when she was elected to the first of two terms in Congress from the 2nd District.

Board, committee agree on United

COVENTRY — A recently released report by the Board of Tax Review which found fault with the firm which prepared the town's revaluation and a confidential revaluation committee report share some findings, according to town manager Charles McCarthy.

But McCarthy cautioned Monday that it was difficult to draw parallels between such a lengthy report and the one-page document from the tax board. McCarthy also said the revaluation committee and the tax board are made up of some of the same members, which may account for some similar findings.

The report has been kept confidential on advice of the town attorney. The Coventry Taxpayers Association has filed a complaint with the Freedom of Information Commission. A decision in the case should be made by the end of this month, McCarthy said.

State police complex renamed for Mulcahy

MERIDEN (UPI) — The state police complex has been renamed in honor of the late Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy for his 41 years of public service in law enforcement.

For a four-year stretch beginning in 1955, Mulcahy was state civil defense director, leaving that job to become police commissioner.



Other severe problems likewise have led some observers to question the value of continuing the Olympic tradition. The Games regularly are

For a four-year stretch beginning in 1955, Mulcahy was state civil defense director, leaving that job to become police commissioner.

"It is a complex that Leo would have been proud of and I can think of no finer tribute to his memory than to name the complex for him," said O'Neill.

The complex that carries his name includes 13 buildings on 69 acres of land.

Astro-graph

July 14, 1982
Social developments this coming year will put you in positions to greatly expand your circle of acquaintances. Make lots of new friends, but don't forget your old pals.
CANCER (June 21-Aug. 23) It may prove difficult to leave your job, but you should not let this prevent you from pursuing your career. You should not expect time allocated for duties. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Mail #1 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Major accomplishments are possible today, but there is a chance you'll not put forth your best efforts. You may be denied the success you desire.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Someone you may have to contend with today might be quite boastful. He or she will get away with it, but don't try to retaliate. You may be able to make the greatest contribution. Get the smallest return.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) To appear another today, you might commit yourself to a task which you may not be able to complete. You may be able to wiggle out of it. Chances

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



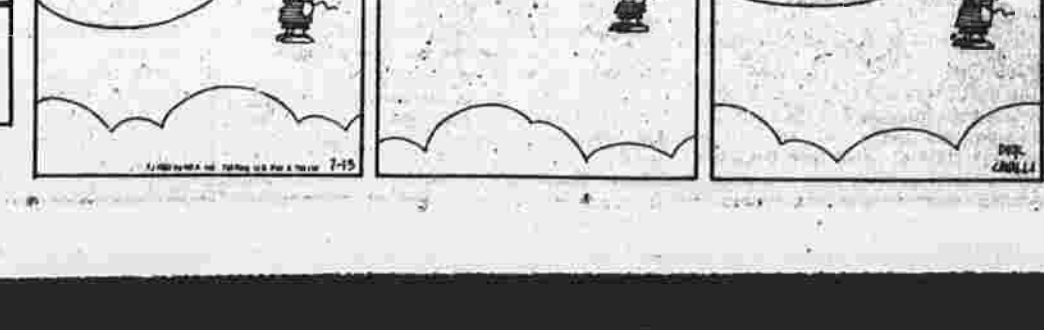
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson

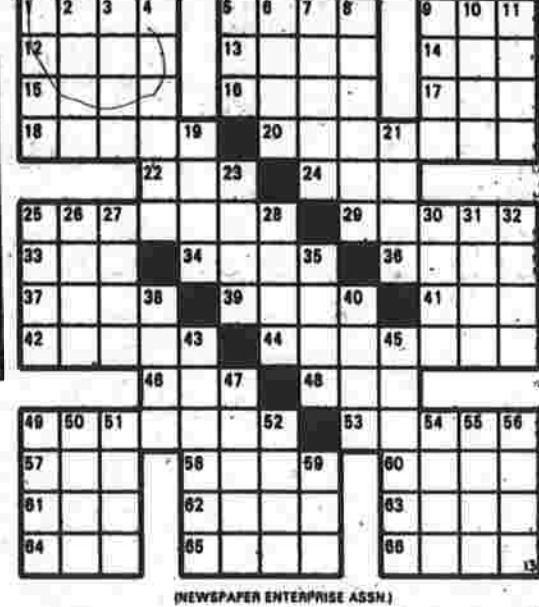


Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Arabian sail
2. Ailsa for
3. At the back
4. Dullahan falls
5. Street car
6. By way of
7. To say
8. Shattered side
9. Overturns
10. Overturns
11. Tugs
12. Whistler
13. Full
14. Down
15. Flower part
16. Earn
17. Down
18. Founder of
19. Fifties
20. Fifties
21. Falls
22. Contemporary
23. Contemporary
24. Male cat
25. Condemns
26. American by
27. Best dish
28. Falgout
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

Bridge

A defenseless hand

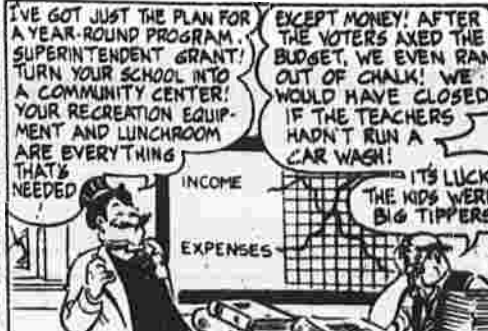
spade, diamond squares if the defender holds at least four cards in each of those suits.
None of these breaks are there and West got off to the best defense with heart lead. However, Dr. John Fisher of Dallas brought home the diamond by ducking the first heart, taking the heart continuation and then ruffing all his clubs.
As John explained afterward, West was no defense. His three diamonds from dummy were two spades and a diamond, leaving dummy with three spades, two diamonds and one heart. East had to hold on to four diamonds. He also retained two spades. West was down to one heart, three spades and two diamonds.
New John cashed his top diamonds. West had to discard on the third diamond. John checked a spade to John's dummy's last heart and asked "What tree spade tricks for his slam."
East could have made matters a trifle tougher for John if he had discarded two spades and hung on to the 10 of hearts. John would have held three spades in dummy and two in hand. A 3-3 break in diamonds or a drop of a doubleton queen-jack of spades will give him his 12th trick. When there is a rime. There is a simple

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santag
North and South bid all around Robin Hood's barn on their way to his 100th birthday. Not that it is a bad contract. There are 11 top tricks and a 3-3 break in diamonds or a drop of a doubleton queen-jack of spades will give him his 12th trick. When there is a rime. There is a simple

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



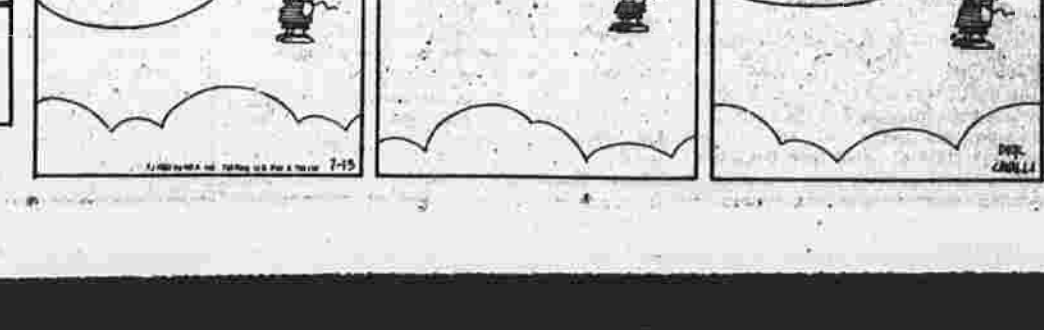
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



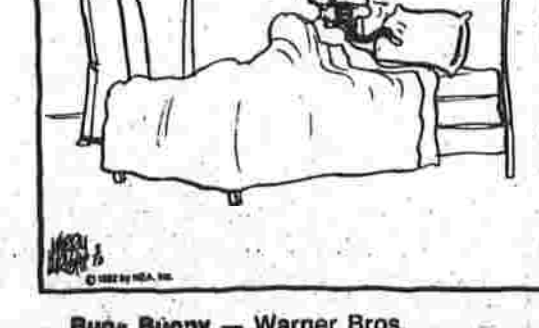
CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify celebrities from the clues. Write their names in the grid. Some clues may refer to the other stars for another. Today's puzzle is by...

"BLXTV YHJO NY DVANLX
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INVY BGR CYNR RYKQ CHYR HK
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HK HOLYS FDGH." — KDT
HXKVVQX

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you're a young man, MacBeth is a character. When you're older, it's a straight part." — Lawrence Olivier © 1982 by MDA, Inc.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Group still wants to buy TV station

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Los Angeles-based Hispanic community group says it still wants to buy WHCT-TV in Hartford, but needs more time to replace investors who balked out of the deal.
An attorney representing The East Los Angeles Community Union in its dealings with the Federal Communications Commission said Monday he informed the FCC's staff by letter that TELACU is hopeful of "finding some new partners and going forward with the acquisition."
The FCC had set Monday as the deadline for the community group to say whether it wanted to go forward with the purchase. Officials said they had not received the letter.
TELACU's original partners, a group of Virginia businessmen who were to provide nearly all the \$4 million needed to buy the station, withdrew from the license application last month.
WHCT is owned by Faith Center, Inc. of Glendale, Calif., a fundamentalist group headed by the Rev. W. Eugene Scott. The group took over the station in 1970. Scott and Faith Center filed possible bids for the station's license when they refused to cooperate with an FCC investigation into the group's fund raising activities.
The FCC has allowed Faith Center to sell the station under a rule permitting a station owner under investigation to sell to a minority investor for no more than 75 percent of market value. The investigation would then be dropped.
TELACU is reportedly the target of another investigation.
The Los Angeles Times reported in March that the U.S. Justice and Labor departments were investigating allegations that the community group and its officials had diverted federal funds intended to provide jobs for the Hispanic community, funneling them to private business ventures.

Do TV suicides inspire real ones?
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When soap opera characters attempt or commit suicide on television, the nation's suicide rate climbs, says a sociologist who compared health statistics against the story lines of daytime TV dramas.
David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego also said Monday, fatal car crashes increase after television suicides and his study indicates these wrecks may be disguised suicides.
The findings are based on a computer sur-

vey of health statistics and newspaper summaries of 13 attempted or successful suicides in soap opera episodes, said Phillips, whose study will appear in Thursday's edition of the American Journal of Sociology.
"There was an increase of at least 127 suicides and 161 motor-vehicle fatalities immediately following soap-opera suicide stories," Phillips said.
Phillips conceded the evidence is too preliminary to justify undue concern about content of the daytime shows, and he said the correlation may be a statistical illusion since there is no way of knowing whether the real-life suicide victims ever watched soap operas.
His study found city-dwelling women the most likely to try to kill themselves in the event of a fictional suicide on a television soap.
He claims in the article his study "presents the first systematic evidence that violent, fictional television stories trigger imitative deaths (suicides) and near-fatal accidents in the United States."

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.
① - CBS News
② - Charlie's Angels
③ - News
④ - Lawrence and Shirley
⑤ - NBC Nightly News
⑥ - Video Junction
⑦ - CBS News
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⑨ - CBS News
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Obituaries

James H. Cunningham
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for James H. Cunningham of Brandon, Fla., formerly of Bradford Street, Manchester, who died Monday in Florida.

The services will be at 8:15 a.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldo O. Belhumeur
Waldo O. Belhumeur, 76, of 22 Columbus St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lucienne (Coutu) Belhumeur.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., on Dec. 15, 1905, and had lived in Manchester since 1950. Before retiring he was a shoe salesman at Simmons Shoe Store in Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James H. Belhumeur of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Barry (Henice) Guiliano of South Windsor; a brother, Richard Belhumeur of Hollywood, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. James (May) O'Brien of Milburn, N.J., and Mrs. Beatrice Strauszburger in Arizona; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial with full military honors, will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget Church, Union Pond, 80 Main St., Manchester.

Plant shutdown was automatic

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant shut down automatically Monday when monitoring equipment malfunctioned, a utility spokesman said.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Gary Doughty said a sensing circuit was removed for testing, but malfunctioned when placed back in service. The malfunction caused the plant's turbine to shut down automatically, he said.

Doughty said operators would keep the plant shut down for part of the week to perform routine work on valves that regulate water going to steam generators and devices that pre-heat the water before it reaches the generators.

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at the Manchester Herald, telephone 648-2711.



SHOPPERS HEAD INTO PIC AN' SAVE FOR BARGAINS ... Balboni couldn't overcome "jinx" of location

Pic an' Save market closing

Shop life, about half mile to the west of Pick an' Save on East Middle Turnpike, is Balboni's closest competitor.

Balboni says he could never match the advertising power of his chain store rivals. In price, in service, he could stay competitive, he says. But in advertising, he was "like a lightweight boxer going into the ring with a heavyweight."

And so it went. If Balboni came out with six-page newspaper flyers, his competitor came out with 10 pages. "I was never able to get my message across," he says.

While sales petered along slowly, Balboni's fixed costs remained high. Electricity, not including heat and air conditioning, was \$1,500 a week. The rent he paid on the building, owned by his family, was "high although not too high by today's standards."

"What I didn't realize was how long," Balboni, who has been in the supermarket business for 40 years, says he planned to retire last year, before the opportunity arrived to start a business. "I guess my ego just got the best of me."

Now, he says, he's out of the business for good.

"Closing this store wasn't an easy decision," Balboni says. "I've been at this all my life. But there comes a point when the figures tell you where to go. And that's what happened here."

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in the Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Fitzgerald, 34, was acquitted by a federal jury of criminal charges last fall in the shooting of a woman on July 6, 1977.

Fitzgerald claimed that Fernandez came at him with what looked like a knife in his hand after the policeman fired two warning shots in the air as four youths fled from a stolen car.

Federal investigators decided to prosecute Fitzgerald on charges he lied to a grand jury. The prosecution charged that the knife was planted after the shooting and Fitzgerald fired the fatal shot at a much greater distance than he claimed.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Monday, 5:17 p.m. — Ambulance call, 29 School Road. (Bolton)

Cop cleared in shooting

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Bridgeport policeman has been cleared by a federal jury for the second time in the fatal shooting of Elizer Fernandez, 15, during a stolen auto chase.

A U.S. District Court jury Monday acquitted policeman Robert D. Fitzgerald in a \$2 million civil suit brought by the victim's mother who had turned down a \$46,000 settlement.

Trust

GROTON (UPI) — A man wearing a bandanna over his face and brandishing a pistol robbed the Milchester branch of the New London Savings Bank of an undetermined amount of money Monday. No one was injured.



For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. The Holmes Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME
DIRECTORS: HOWARD L. HOMES, RICHARD P. HOLMES, ARTHUR G. HOLMES, HOWARD M. HOLMES
142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

Police charge man with hitting cruiser

A man was arrested early this morning and charged with third degree criminal mischief, after he allegedly punched a police cruiser.

Bruce P. Hindley, 25, of South Windsor, was held on \$250 bond and will appear in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 2. He also was charged with reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian.

Police reported they were in a cruiser en route to Vernon, to pick up a woman on a warrant, when they saw the accused standing in the middle of the Interstate 84 entrance ramp at exit 84.

As the cruiser approached the accused, police said, Hindley moved to the right-hand shoulder, off the ramp. Police said the cruiser slowed down, so the officers could tell the man to stay out of the road, when Hindley allegedly ran over to the passenger side of the cruiser and punched the windshield with his fist.

Police said the windshield was hit so hard, it cracked. The officers said they stopped the cruiser and, as an officer was about to exit, Hindley allegedly "squared off," with his fists clenched.

Police said they had Hindley stand against a telephone pole, while they patrolled him down. They said he appeared to be intoxicated.

Police said Hindley later sobbed up and said he didn't realize what he had done. Police said he promised to make restitution.

Police report breaks into garage, residence

Police reported there were two burglaries late last week, one at a commercial building and one in a residential home.

The first occurred at Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., between Thursday night and Friday morning, police said.

Police said a burglar broke into a garage northwest of the main building and removed the hubcaps from a 1979 Lincoln.

Police said the gas station attendant noticed nothing suspicious during the night.

The residential burglary occurred at a residence at 137 Bissell St. on Friday afternoon, police said.

The rear kitchen door was pried open and entry was gained, police said. Cash was taken from a table on the living room table, but there was no ransacking or damage to the house, police said.

Police said Mrs. Walker, manager of the Farm Shop restaurant, was making a night deposit at the Sinsbury Bank and Trust when she was attacked and a bag containing about \$600 was taken.

The woman never regained consciousness and died three days later in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Sub now landmark
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, Monday was designated by the National Park Service as an historic landmark, an Interior Department spokesman said.

Department spokesman Russell Dickenson said the designation recognizes the Nautilus' achievements in nuclear technology and the beginning of the United States' nuclear navy.

The Nautilus, which will be berthed in Groton, was launched late in 1954. It was built by Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp.

Help is needed on truck rules
HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee says state agencies need more staff members and equipment to enforce weight and safety rules for trucks.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigation Committee released a 133-page report Monday, saying the failure to enforce rules resulted in substantial damage to highways.

"Without adequately policing truck-weight and safety laws, we place our highways and the citizens who use them in jeopardy," said Rep. Joseph H. Harper, D-New Britain, co-chairman of the committee.

Man dies in crash
KILLINGWORTH (UPI) — A local man died after he was thrown from his car during a crash on Route 81, state police say.

David A. Discosimo was pronounced dead at the scene Tuesday, officials said.

Discosimo was driving north when his car left the road and struck a tree. The vehicle ran back on the road a flipped over several times before coming to a stop.

Second charged in beating death
SIMSBURY (UPI) — A second suspect has been arrested in the death of a Canton woman who was beaten and robbed July 3 while making a night deposit at a bank.

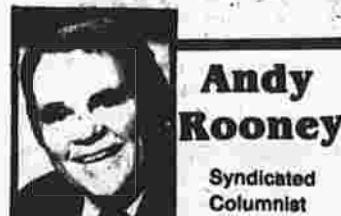
Michael Sanders, 16, of Granby, was arrested Monday and felony murder and robbery charges and held in lieu of \$50,000 bond at the Hartford jail.

Kevin A. Jones, 20, also of Granby, was arrested on the same charge July 5 in the death of Madeyn Walker, 49, of Canton.

Police said Mrs. Walker, manager of the Farm Shop restaurant, was making a night deposit at the Sinsbury Bank and Trust when she was attacked and a bag containing about \$600 was taken.

The woman never regained consciousness and died three days later in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

FOCUS/Leisure



Leave my phone alone

The other evening I was having the kind of good time I've had about when we're working. I was sitting in my living room, relaxed, having a drink before dinner and watching the evening news on television. My part of dealing with the world was over for the day and I finally had it at arm's length where I could watch it, read about it and talk with my wife about it. Then the telephone.

"Good evening," the pleasant young woman's voice at the other end of the line said. "We're calling to ask if you're familiar with the two new products of the Reynolds Metals Company."

"You're doing what?" I yelled.

"My name is Sue Carswell and I work for Reynolds Aluminum Building Products Division. We have two new products on the market and we're making a telephone survey to find out how many people know about them."

By the time I'd made it clear to Miss Carswell how I felt about being called at home, in the evening, during my own pleasant, private time, by a stranger asking me about idiosyncratic products I couldn't care less about, the news was over. The ice in my drink had melted, and I no longer felt relaxed.

Why does a company think it can bother people at home by telephone? I dislike junk mail, I hate the people who sell advertisements under my windshield wipers when I'm parked, and I don't want anyone leaving free newspapers that are mostly advertisements in my driveway, but my feeling about these ways of trying to sell me something is almost friendly compared to the way I feel about intrusive telephone calls.

When I come home, I take my little stack of mail and stand by the big wastebasket in the kitchen. If I have 12 pieces of mail, I seldom end up with more than four that I take to the living room to read. The rest is junk mail and goes unopened into the wastebasket. Real waste for the wastebasket.

Throwing out junk mail has become a part of our lives. We all know how to do it quickly and its message doesn't enter our lives. A phone call is a different matter. You can't throw a phone call in the wastebasket unopened and I still have not reached the point where I can let the telephone ring without answering it, even though, at that moment, there's almost no one I want to talk to.

If it's illegal to bother people in a neighborhood with loud noises or to accost people on the street, why isn't there a law that prevents companies from calling people listed in the phone book for the purpose of selling them something? If the practice gets any more popular, we could all start answering 10 or 15 calls a night.

When our phone rings at night, it's usually a friend with a message that has some meaning to us or one of our kids checking in. We get only a few phone calls on the average every night, so when we hear the ring, we go to the phone with some sense of anticipation.

I am infuriated at least once a week to find the caller on the other end taking some commercial survey or trying to sell me insurance.

If I feel vicious, I listen for a minute and then ask them to wait while I get a pencil. In about two minutes, I pick up the phone again and say, "I'll be right with you." I keep them hanging on this way as long as I can. I figure that every second I keep them tied up is a second they aren't bothering someone else.

The president of the Reynolds Metals Company lives in Richmond, Va., where there are offices. His name is John Blomquist and his home telephone number is (804) 288-2994.

Hop River series set Thursday

Put Brahms into a summer evening



HOP RIVER MUSIC SERIES PERFORMERS IN CONCERT THURSDAY ... from left, Labadorf, Bard, Bellingham, Hogan, Mangino, Turley

Young Beau gets his water wings

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident, has been addicted to fishing for 45 years.

"Aanrlright! Aanrlright! Look at him go."

"Never mind the alright. Blow your whistle when he's six inches from the bird, OK, Joe, hit it!"

"Look at him come. Tom, he's swimming like he's been doing it all along. Holy cow, that's a good 60 yards. And look how he's carrying the bird."

"OK, Joe. Lean on your whistle and bring him up on the shore, and make him sit with the bird in his mouth."

After relieving the dog of the bird, I looked up at Tom Quinn, and we both broke out into huge grins, and pounded each other in excitement, and then proceeded to praise the hell out of the not-so-little object of all that fuss — not so little Beau, my 10-month-old yellow Labrador.

Why all the excitement? After all, Labrador dogs are almost friendly compared to the way I feel about intrusive telephone calls.



Joe's World
Joe Garman

Well, to bring everyone up to date, Beau has progressed very well in his land training, and so has his master. I have learned something new every time we have gone out to work, under Tom's expert tutelage. He has brought Beau right along. To quote him, "That dog has mastered everything we have set out for him to accomplish."

Well, that is up until two weeks ago, when Tom started water training him.

Beau really likes the water. He has gone fishing with me quite a bit and loves to run up and down the shoreline sticking his nose into every nook and cranny along the edge of the pond. But he had never tried to swim. If he hit deeper water, he'd back off until he felt the bottom under his feet once again.

I HEGAN to have nagging little doubts about his desire or ability to conquer "no feet on the bottom."

When we tried him, during training, watching another dog retrieve, Beau was eager to go, especially watching his father Beau Sr. retrieve a bird clear across a large pond. But all he would do was whine, run up and down the shore in the water, and return the "bird" to me.

Slowly he built up his confidence with Tom working him like this for three nights, and then last night he did it.

When we arrived at the pond, he hit the water, as usual, to confound. But then under simulated conditions Tom having him sit, yours truly firing a gun in the air, and a "bird" thrown from the opposite shore. Beau hit the water, and two white blubs, swam 60 yards, and returned the "bird" to me.

THAT'S WHEN we fell all over each other and him for a job well done.

Photo by J. Garman

BEAU GARMAN is in training

2nd annual new play festival

'Let them see a few rotten plays'

By Kathleen Silvasy
FITTSBURGH — Rather than performance of plays, tried and true, Carnegie-Mellon University's drama festival showcases new works by untested playwrights in a full production format to a paying audience.

Thirteen plays involving more than 100 students were presented at the Second Annual New Play Festival April 19-May 1.

"People used to think I was joking," said Mel Shapiro, head of the drama department at Carnegie-Mellon University, "but I've said that since 1977, whenever the school drama, the audience has been subjected to rotten directing, rotten acting, rotten sets — let them see a few rotten plays. I felt the playwrights needed this venue."

Shapiro came up with the idea for the festival two years ago. He had met Bud Yorkin at a party at Sam's Davis Jr.'s house in California when Shapiro was considering the job at CMU. Yorkin, who with Norman Lear blazed a trail in television fare with such programs as "All in the Family," "Maude," and "Sanford and Son," is a 1961 CMU alum.

"I thought I'd need some money to do it, so I wrote to Bud and asked him if he would help. He wrote back and said he'd like to start a Bud Yorkin scholarship for playwrights and directors, and he'd give \$7,500 for that," Shapiro said.

Yorkin later agreed to give \$10,000 in prize money for a new play festival for about three years.

"He came to the first festival (last year), and was so pleased he announced he would give this award for the rest of his life," said Shapiro.

Shapiro said he was "pleasantly surprised with the quality" of the initial plays produced. Another reason he is excited about the festival is his unabashed chauvinism for American plays and playwrights, based on his own work.

"My work in New York for the last 10 years has been on new plays and new writing. If I had come out of regional theater I would have brought that with me, so we'd be doing all the classics."

"But I came with a real belief in American playwrighting and I'm tired of British imports and obscure translations of central European plays. I think a school should be a laboratory of experimentation of new works. We should not be playing museum pieces," he said.

The procedure for choosing plays for full-scale production reflects the festival's growing pains.

Each student submits either a one-act or full-length work as part of the playwrighting class curriculum. Shapiro and faculty members David Ball and James Rosenberg decide which ones to produce.

One of the plays selected this year was Carol Chisholm Cohen's "The Bottom Line." The plot involves the discovery by an uptight and uptight daughter that her mother is intended to marry a man's name in an anecdotal play.

Lisa Humbertson, who wrote a play called "Menopause," which she says is "about a family struggling to stay together and love each other, while battling against changing roles, aging and unfulfilled expectations."

Ms. Humbertson said the festival is good experience for those who are serious about writing for the stage. "What makes this program good is that from the first day you're here you're working with directors and actors," she said, "and if you don't have a finished script, you know you've got to finish it."

Co-producer Rosenberg puts it this way: "We may not be quite ready to replace the 'New Conference in Connecticut or the American Play Festival in Louisville as the foremost testing ground for our playwrights, but we are on our way."



PLAYWRIGHT CAROL COHEN WITH SONS JASON, JOSHUA, MICHAEL, JUSTIN ... they appeared in her play, 'The Bottom Line'

UPI photo

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New blimp joins old

The new Goodyear blimp, America, is joined by the old America (in background) over downtown Houston Monday after christening ceremonies for the new airship. The old blimp will be retired from service.

The cars will parade at noon, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. After the parade, spectators will be allowed to climb aboard and inspect the cars. In addition, there will be continuous entertainment at the museum throughout the weekend.

Yankee Traveler

Trolley museum parades its collection of antiques

By John Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. — More than 25 vintage trolley cars will make their way down three miles of track in East Haven, Conn., the weekend of July 17 and 18 at the Branford Trolley Museum parade of its entire collection of antique trolleys.

The trolleys represent more than 50 years of transit history. Among the vintage models are a newly acquired Ansonia-Derby and Birmingham Electric Locomotive, the oldest standard-gauge electric locomotive in the world; an 1893 open-air "breezer"; a post office car from Providence; a 1939 million dollar steamliner; and a Parlor Car 500, one of only six parlor trolley cars in the world.

The cars will parade at noon, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. After the parade, spectators

will be allowed to climb aboard and inspect the cars. In addition, there will be continuous entertainment at the museum throughout the weekend.

Admission to the "National Trolley Festival" will be \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children ages 5-11 and free for children under age 5. Take Interstate 95 to Exit 52. For information, call (203) 426-4619 for more information, call (203) 427-0927.

In East Burke, Vt., this weekend, there will be an exhibition of French Canadian music and clog dancing, July 18, 8 p.m. at the Burlington Music Center Bar. For more information, call (802) 467-3400.

The weekend of July 16-18 is the first weekend of the Newport, R.I., music festival, which runs from July 15-25. There are morning, afternoon and evening concerts, many of 19th century music and many taking place in the 19th century mansions of this coastal community.

In Ridgefield, Conn., the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art will sponsor Robert Rauschenberg on Friday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m. Rauschenberg's work is on exhibit at the Aldrich. He will introduce a recent British Broadcasting Corp. film about his work and answer questions and discuss his work. Call (203) 426-4619 for more information.

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Cheney Tech lists third honor roll

The honor roll for the third marking period was announced this week at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Grade 9

High Honors
June Bowler, Thomas Neal, David Kestora, John Lapachino, Todd McCann, Thas Nguyen, Scott Talbot, David Wooding.

Honors

James Beaulieu, Robert Gallo, Clayton Gendreau Jr., Daniel Geller, John Gouveia, Russell Graham, Steven Hecker, George Ireland II, Brian Laginbuhl, Michael Lavelle, Richard Paul, Raymond Trank.

Shop Honors

Joseph Cavar, Donald Crabb, Francis Driscoll, Michael Eaton, Alexander Fattouh II.

Grade 10

High Honors
James Angeli, Eldido Figueroa, Louis Gilbert, Brian Martin, Robert Mount, Kathleen Peterson, Roger Smith, Steven Wasilofsky, Daniel Wright.

Honors

Kenneth Baker, Guy Bradstreet, Amy Christine Combs, John Cyr, Vincent Gosselin, Curtis Hutchinson, James Mount, Matthew Neal, Steven Polner, John Veloso, Patrick Weiss.

Shop Honors

Linda Inghale, John Greiner, George Jenkins, Steven Kolodziejczyk, Roger Lavigne, Paul Koutas, Brian Neal, Carl Nassif, John Parafin, Michael Weare.

Grade 11

High Honors
Thomas Bennett, Stephen Haddock, Thomas Kaminski, Nan Kim, Scott Kahaly, Randall McNally, Carl Peltier.

Honors

Duncan Bain, Daniel Barone, Michael Barawiec, Dean DeFrensis, William Fuller, Steven Johnson, Richard Parafin, Brian Parent, John Shimomaki, John Sullivan.

Shop Honors

Andrew Begis, David Faber, Charles Little, Paul Nowak, Timothy Reynolds.

Grade 12

High Honors
Donald Barnard, Brian Bogar, Thomas Carpenter, Steven Merrill, Robert Roy, William Smith.

Honors

Jeffrey Bitock, Richard Carpenter, Gregory Cote, Peter Couture, Brian Dabstrom, Mark Eastwood, Marcel Goutz, Cal Gotberg, Kevin Hodge, Timothy Kestora, Richard Miller, Timothy Parent, Michael Parfiter, August Seekin, Todd Sheiky, Russell Smith, Marie Thavigne, John Whalen.

Shop Honors

Cain Gars, Michael Calabro, John Conant, Craig Robin, Sean Hovan.

About Town

Computer lecture set

Dr. Dean Fenton, assistant professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, will present a lecture on "The Joy of Computers" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Dr. Fenton will discuss how computers can be effectively used in every day life, what they are used for today, and what can be expected of them in the future. A demonstration will be given on what a home computer can produce. For more information call 646-2711.

Program series slated

Pastoral Counseling Center, 387 N. Main St., plans a series of programs to start in the fall.

"Woman Emerging," designed to offer the opportunity for women to work toward wholeness by developing the many sides of their personalities, will run Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the counseling center, Sept. 21 through Oct. 19. Thursdays, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 23 through Oct. 21, at the center; and Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 5 through Nov. 9, at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College.

"He-She-Us Understanding Relationships" is a program which will attempt to bring men and women to a greater understanding of themselves. This group will meet for four sessions, Sundays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the counseling center Oct. 17 through Nov. 7.

A program designed for children of divorced and/or separated families, "For Kids Only," will be conducted at the center Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m., Oct. 27 through Nov. 17 at the center.

It will be designed to meet the needs of children who want to listen and to talk with other children who are going through the same adjustments to a new family life.

A four-session program entitled "Communication - Talking Together" will take a practical look at ways communication can be developed and enhanced. Blocks to communication will also be discussed. It will run Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Oct. 26 through Nov. 16 at the center.

"Single Parenting" will deal with such topics as dealing with less time and energy, and more demands, expectations from children, visitations of the other parent, discipline and values. This will run for four Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 11, at the center.

"Mothers and Daughters," a program designed to investigate the mother-daughter relationship, will be conducted at the center Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. from Oct. 26 through Nov. 16 and Fridays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 29 through Nov. 19.

The cost of the programs will be negotiable.

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Advice

Visitors may mean well, but they remain too long

DEAR ABBY: I agree with that "old lady" who said her entertaining days are over because her health is poor and her housekeeping isn't what it used to be, and she's happy to be left alone.

I'm another old lady. I have rheumatoid arthritis, cataracts and an ulcer. I've been in the hospital a lot lately, which brings me to my complaint: people who come to the hospital and stay long after they should have gone home.

Some bring huge flower arrangements when all the space you have is the 12-inch-square top of the commode. Some bring heavy picture books or stiff magazines you couldn't hold if you wanted to. Others clutter up the room with jigsaw puzzles and games.

I have just spent a month in a hospital getting an artificial hip, and I've had all of the above. My cousin and his wife came to visit me one afternoon. She sat for an hour jabbering away, while he excused himself to go out "prowl the corridors and pinch some nurses" (his words).

Visitors at home or hospitals may mean well, but for my part, they can



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

all stay home. Sign me...
SICK AND TIRED
IN VERMONT

DEAR ABBY: An elderly lady said some old folks don't want company dropping in because it's hard for them to keep their homes in "company" order. I agree.

Here's how to handle that: Phone your elderly friend and say, "I just made a batch of vegetable soup that turned out better than usual. May I stop by around 3 o'clock and drop off a jar? Please forgive me if I don't come in because I have a lot of errands to do."

If your senior friend comes to the door and begs you to come in, you can always "change your plans." That way you've given her an easy out if she really doesn't want com-

pany, and you've also given her a nice treat.

ANOTHER ELDERLY LADY

DEAR LADY: Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: I'm not exactly "old." I'm 21, and I've been married for six years. I used to be ashamed when people would come to visit me and my house was a mess. Then I finally realized that when I visited people I never noticed if their house was a mess unless they pointed it out and kept apologizing about it.

That's when I said, "What the heck, this is my home and I live here, and I'm not expected to have the place picked up and party-perfect all the time."

Some older folks prefer to be left alone all the time. They need people around to make them feel alive. It would be a shame for folks who enjoy company to live in loneliness because they're embarrassed by their own housekeeping.

Cleanliness isn't next to holiness. Love is.
CATHY

DEAR CATHY: Bless you. You've acquired more wisdom at 21 than most folks have at 50.

Many things can influence susceptibility to allergies

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had allergic reactions for years. My inhalant reactions are primarily nasal and can be controlled with many as "hale" drugs. Food reactions are more severe for me and include stomach upsets, bowel distress, blurred vision and severe headaches.

Often the inhalant symptoms disappear when I have an upset stomach with nausea that wasn't caused by an allergy. Recently simple surgery was followed by a total remission of my nasal symptoms while the wound was healing. Apparently when my body is busy healing it is too busy to bother with an allergic reaction. Has anyone come up with a nontraumatic way of diverting the attention of the system from allergic responses?

My inhalant allergies were treated with injections for a number of years, but I was told the only solution to food allergies was abstinence.

DEAR READER: There are many factors that influence a person's susceptibility to allergy. To illustrate, a person who has a food allergy that produces only mild symptoms with a modest intake of the food item may have such a



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

severe allergic reaction after a small amount of alcohol that he requires emergency medical treatment. Never drink alcohol and consume a food you have any tendency to be allergic to at the same time.

And the way an allergen enters your body does not always determine the symptoms you have. You can have nasal symptoms and even allergic asthma from eating a food you are allergic to.

Incidentally, all those symptoms you mentioned can be caused by food allergies. I think of allergies as the great imitators because they can duplicate the symptoms of almost any disease.

The symptoms depend upon where the antibody (IgE) is fixed in your tissue. If you are allergic to milk and the milk antibody is in your lung tissue, you may have asthma when

you drink milk. The allergen from the milk gets to the lungs via your circulation.

DEAR DR. LAMB: During the past year I have been having some upsetting experiences while asleep at night. I wake up in the early hours, and find myself completely paralyzed. I lie there for five minutes unable to move, although I can hear the alarm clock ticking. Eventually I can turn my head and the rest of my body.

Is this some form of palsy or brain damage? It seems to be happening more often all the time. I am a 43-year-old woman and take medication for arthritis, including gold injections, Plaquenil and Chlorin.

DEAR READER: That sensation normally happens on rare occasions but if you have it frequently it should be investigated. It is sleep paralysis and is commonly one of the features of narcolepsy. What is narcolepsy? A tendency to have short frequent attacks of sleep.

Tell your doctor about it. It is just possible that it could be a reaction to one of your medicines. If changing them is possible and doesn't help and you continue to have them you might want to see a neurologist. I don't think you have palsy or brain damage.

Therapist advises mother not to advise her daughter

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 10-year-old daughter has been seeing a psychologist for six months. She had always lacked confidence in herself and I thought that a few sessions might help.

Last week I spoke with her therapist and he told me how important it is for me not to give her advice about how to handle her problems. Instead, he suggested that I help her figure out what she wants to do for herself.

When I was in his office that sounded like a good idea but now that I have to put it into practice, I realize that I don't really know exactly what to do. Can you help?

DEAR READER: When we give our children advice or instant solutions, we deprive them of the experience that comes from wrestling with their own problems. They either feel stupid ("Why didn't I think of that myself?"), resentful ("Don't tell me how to run my



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

life"), or irritated ("What makes you think I didn't consider that already?").

When children figure out for themselves what they want to do, they grow in confidence and are more willing to assume responsibility for their decisions.

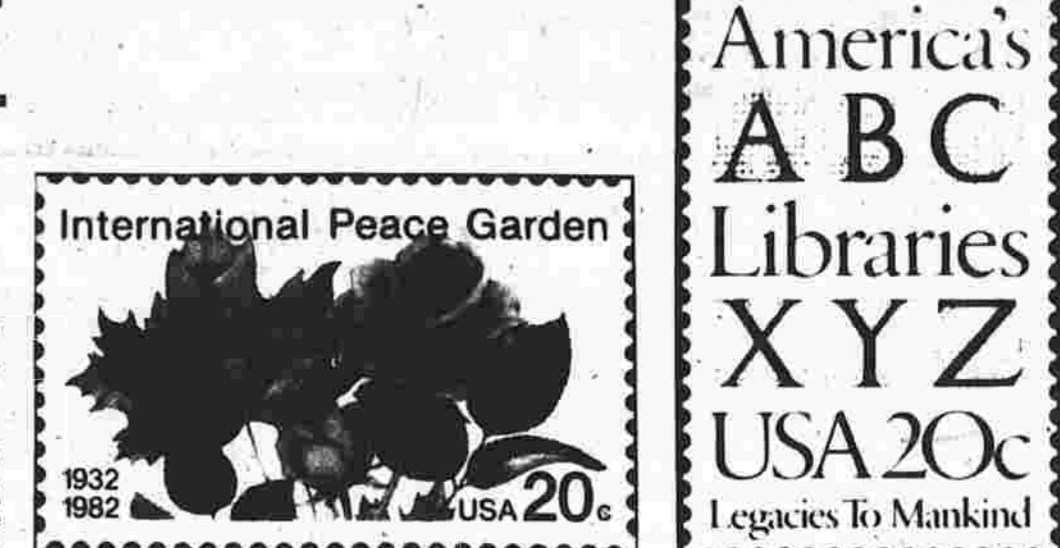
I am not saying, however, that you should ignore your child's problems. There is a lot you can do to help them learn about decision-making and problem-solving.

You can help them sort out their tangled feelings and thoughts. You can restate the problem in another way, which makes it easier for them to see a solution. And you can direct them toward resources (people, books and experiences) that will give them information to make the decisions they need to make to solve their problems.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have read many books about how to help your children during a divorce and I want to take this opportunity to tell your readers that they often do more harm than good.

This is especially true if you try to handle everything in a perfect way. The books can put even more pressure on you when you are already going through a devastating experience.

DEAR READER: Your point is well-taken. However, a good book on the subject would make it clear that this period will be one of confusion and intense feelings and that each person must find individual ways to deal with the crisis.



PEACE GARDEN STAMP (LEFT) HONORS 2,300-ACRE TRACT... America's libraries are theme of stamp at right

Collectors' Corner

Latest commemoratives sum up the year's crop

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is on vacation. Tom Joy, a Manchester stamp collector, will be guest columnist for the next couple of weeks.

By Tom Joy
Special to the Herald

Pictured are the two latest commemorative issues of the U.S. Postal Service. They more or less sum up the artistic quality of this year's crop of stamps.

The International Peace Garden stamp issued June 30 is an outstanding effort to rival this year's Birds and Flowers set for the best stamp of the year.

The Peace Garden stamp honors a tract of 2,300 acres situated on both sides of the United States-Canadian border between Dunseith, North Dakota, and Boissevain, Manitoba.

The idea for such a garden was conceived by Dr. Henry J. Moore of Greenwich and was brought to life by a committee the National Association of Gardeners 50 years ago this month.

Besides lovely flowers, the Peace Garden includes campgrounds, pavilions, playgrounds and an arboretum; and it hosts an inter-

national music camp and the Canadian Legion Athletic Camp.

An inscription at the entrance reads, "...we two nations...pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live, we will not take up arms against one another." So now I've got to get there and see it someday.

No doubt you recognize the leaf on the stamp as being a maple leaf, symbolic of Canada. The two roses in red may symbolize the United States.

These stamps will really dress up any envelope, and will be great for those special occasions like birthdays, anniversaries and weddings where flowers would be appropriate but you just can't swing more than a greeting card.

IN CONTRAST, the second stamp being issued today in Philadelphia honoring America's libraries, is little more than alternating red and black lines of print with USA 20c featured as prominently as anything else.

To this writer, it does little to symbolize all the services performed by a modern library. Perhaps the ABC XYZ is meant to

indicate the scope of material that can be found in the library, but nothing is mentioned in the official announcement about this meaning. More is emphasized about the type face dating from France in 1528 when libraries' function was exclusively book storage.

Today a library might be more accurately called a media center, for one can borrow records, tapes, slides, films and art prints in addition to books. All that's necessary to open this world of knowledge is a card from either of our town's libraries.

Perhaps this idea should have been pursued as a theme for the stamp, which will no doubt go on a list of top contenders for the worst stamp of the year contest. However, it will have some close competition from recent less-than-outstanding issues such as Netherlands, World's Fair and (curiously enough) Library of Congress.

Trivia: who was Thomas H. Halladay? Answer next week.

LIBRARY MEETING tonight: The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at 6:30 in Mott's community room on East Middle Turnpike for an informal session of trading and talking. Visitors are welcome.

Court rules stolen kiss not a theft

SEATTLE (UPI) — A kiss upon the lips of a married woman is just a kiss — not trespassing on property owned by her husband, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

"There are simply too many intangibles which defy the concept that love is property," the court said Monday in rejecting medieval common law giving a husband ownership of his wife.

"Neither wives nor husbands are property. The love and affection of a human being who is devoted to another human being is not susceptible to theft."

The court turned down Robert J. Irwin's request for damages stemming from adultery, or "criminal conversation," based on common law provisions dating back to medieval England.

"Such concepts as a husband's property right in the body of his wife offend the right of every woman to be treated as an equal member of society," the three-member court said in its unanimous decision.

Irwin had pursued his legal crusade for unspecified damages from his former wife Margaret and Frank Coluccio for their alleged affair for seven years.

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SPORTS

Pride at stake in All-Star game



POWER HITTERS IN AMERICAN LINEUP
... Ben Oglivie and Hal McRae enjoy laugh at workout Monday

MONTREAL (UPI) — In true French spirit, appropriate for baseball's first international All-Star Game, Pete Rose has thrown down the gauntlet and Billy Martin is waiting to pick it up.

There will be much pride at stake tonight when the best players from the National League meet the best from the American League before a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 at Olympic Stadium. But pride has long served as a motivating force for the NL in its 19-year dominance of this midsummer showcase event.

Steve Rogers of the host Montreal Expos and Dennis Eckersley of the Boston Red Sox will be the starting pitchers in the game beginning at 8 p.m. EDST.

Philadelphia Phillies 41-year-old sandlot kid, expects to see the NL emerge victorious for the 11th straight year.

"We didn't come all this way to lose," Rose said Monday after being named field captain for the NL squad. "It doesn't quite have the glamour of the playoffs and World Series, but the object is to win. Fun to me is spelled victory."

Rose, however, has himself a worthy adversary in Martin, the feisty AL manager who once played the game himself in Pete Rose's fashion. The word "pride" is something that has been missing from the AL's vocabulary since classic for almost two decades, and Martin wants desperately to change that.

"I'm going to talk to my players before the game and go over the National League's hitters and tell them about the pride in the American League," Martin said before putting his team through a one-hour workout Monday, attended by nearly 20,000 fans.

"I'm going to try and win the game. I always thought the World Series was the most important thing. But from what I read in the papers, the All-Star Game is most important. My attitude has changed."

One could almost see the sarcasm coming from every pore as Martin spoke.

But, the weight of 10 straight losses and 18 of the last 19 contests to the NL has been hard for the AL players and officials to accept.

"The success the NL has had in this game is one of the greatest miracles in sport," said AL President Les MacPhail.

Rose, however, believes greater depth and a winning attitude have been the key reasons for the NL's continued success in the game.

"You analyze the last several years, the National League has had better replacements," Rose said. "The American League is catching up."

If catcher Carlton Fisk's approach to the game is indicative of that spread, it doesn't quite have the glamour of the playoffs and World Series, but the object is to win. Fun to me is spelled victory.

"I'm going to try and win the game. I always thought the World Series was the most important thing. But from what I read in the papers, the All-Star Game is most important. My attitude has changed."

There's a lot of talk about who wins and who loses, but I never felt winning or losing was the object of the All-Star Game," Fisk says. "Being regarded as one of the best is the biggest thrill."

Fisk doesn't regard the 10-game losing streak as embarrassing.

"The loss doesn't go on my record," he said. "It's no fun losing, but it always seems we wind up losing in the NL."

Rollie Fingers, the ace reliever of the Milwaukee Brewers, has pitched for both leagues in recent All-Star Games and finds little difference between the two teams.

"I think our ballclub in the American League is just as strong both last year and this year," said Fingers, who formerly pitched for San Diego in the NL. "Whichever team gets the breaks gets the victory. They seem to be getting the home run at the key time, the base hit at the right time. It's just something that happens."

Cincinnati worst team in National

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati newspapers already have written the Reds' obituary for the 1982 season.

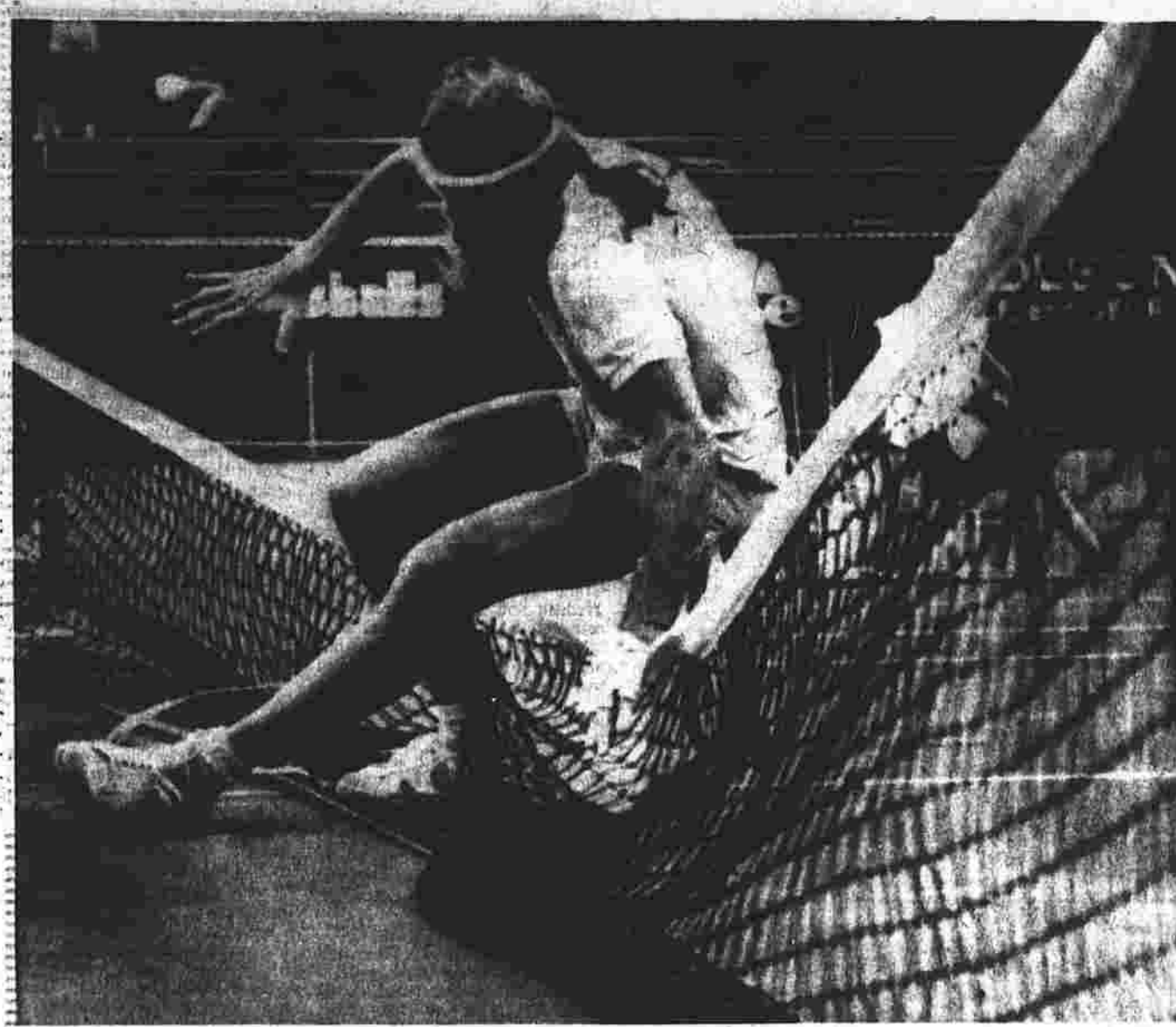
Two weeks ago, one paper just flatly said: "Let's face it: Reds are going nowhere." The paper went on to suggest the Reds forget about trying to help this season's cause and instead concentrate on developing young players for next year.

Another paper has started a contest for fans: predict the date the Reds officially will be eliminated.

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Sports thriving in Manchester

Page 15



No question about this net call
Torben Ulrich of Denmark falls into net during doubles tennis match finals in Grand Masters Tournament in Boston last weekend. Ulrich and Ramanathan Krishnan teamed in action at Longwood.

Thriving sports community

Manchester, a dead sports town? Perish the thought.

There's plenty of athletic contests being offered which should whet the appetite of everyone.

For example, during a three-day stretch last week, Tuesday thru Thursday, there were 109 contests involving Manchester teams - baseball, basketball, softball, soccer - which were carried on these pages.

A total of 35 events were reported after Tuesday's play, 37 the following day/night and 39 from Thursday's offerings.

It's little wonder that crowds are minimal at the attractions and shouldn't be compared to the days where there was just one baseball league (Twilight) operating plus American Legion ball - 15 boys and one softball (Twilight fast pitch) league.

Softball games during the "good old days" at Robertson Park often attracted 1,000 spectators and Tvi League baseball games at the West Side Oval often found several hundred fans on hand for the after-dinner offerings and thousands for play-off games.

The weekend schedule was most attractive to golf and softball spotlighted along with a number of baseball offerings.

Next time someone says Manchester is a dead sports town, tell him or her to just check the sports pages of The Herald and he or she will find that the statement is full of holes.

Legion topples Moosup

With a combined four-hit pitching performance of Leon Bilodeau and an 11-hit attack showing the way, Manchester Legion baseball team whipped Moosup, 13-3, in an exhibition tilt last night in Moosup.

The win lifts Post 102 to 11-8-1 overall. Manchester, 8-4 in Zone Eight play, has a key zone test tonight against Enfield at Moriarty Field at 6 o'clock. The locals currently hold down the second spot in the zone standings with Enfield a rung behind in third.

Manchester plated three runs in the first inning and exploded for seven more in the second to make the evening an easy one for Bilodeau. The Manchester hurler was in complete control, striking out six and walking four.

Tim Wineski had two hits, Chris Petersen also a pair including a two-run homer, Tim Fogarty a double and two-run homer, Bob Piccin a two-run double and three-run double and Mike McKenna two blows including a four-bagger to lead Manchester.

Notes off the cuff

Bob Hope will headline a "Here's Hope for Jimmy" Aug. 2 at Fenway Park in a special money-raising venture for the Jimmy Fund. Also featured will be Debbie Reynolds and the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Red Sox ticket office. Peter Kasavaga, a Manchester native and graduate of the University of Hartford, is now a full-time professional tennis umpire on the World Cup Tennis circuit. Kasavaga lettered in four sports while at U-Hartford. Last weekend he was working the pro tourney at Newport, R.I. Another former local athlete now on the tennis circuit is Jim Tymor. The former Manchester Community College soccer star is an accredited pro and working in the Midwest. "The Boys of Summer," one of the finest baseball books published and written by Roger Kahn, is being made into a full length feature movie. The cast will include former Brooklyn Dodger stars PeeWee Reese, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo, Joe Black, Prescher Roe, Duke Snider and Clem Labrec.



TONIGHT
8 - All-Star baseball game, Channel 8, 8:25 - WPOP, WJNF

Dairy Queen Little League champs

Behind the five-hit shutout pitching of southpaw Rich Sullivan, Hartford Road Dairy Queen captured the Town Little League Tournament championship last night with a 5-0 blanking of the Medics at Leber Field.

The International League champs raced through the double elimination play unbeaten, capturing three straight outings. It was the third year in a row the International League tilt came home with town honors with the Oilers annexing crowns the previous two campaigns.

The Medics represented the National League.

Sullivan fanned seven and issued two walks in posting the triumph. His DQ teammates took care of all the scoring needed with a three-run second inning.

Sullivan started the winning rally by drawing a base on balls and scored on a triple down the right-field line by Matt Vaughn. Dan Wood drew a free pass and a Brett Cline grounder to second pinned Vaughn. John Ecker walked and he and Wood pulled off a double steal, the latter toeing the dish.

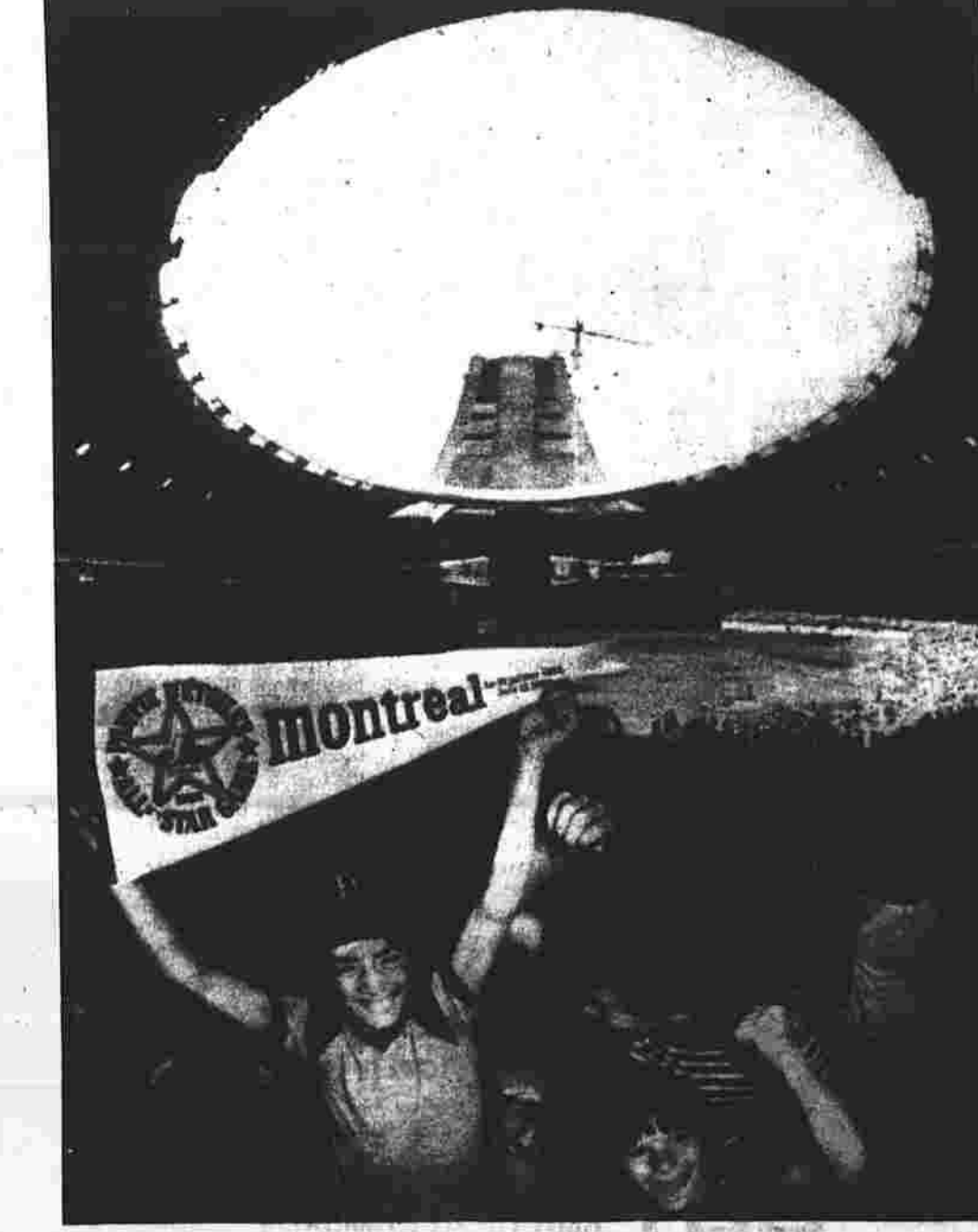
Dairy Queen improved its lead to 5-0 in the third. A walk and safeties by Kevin Guilfoif, Sullivan and Vaughn produced two markers.

Frank Savino's single to center chased home another marker in the fourth with two tallies being added in the fifth. Sullivan, Wood and Ecker sandwiched singles around a two-base knock by the hot-hitting Vaughn for the fifth-inning outburst.

accounted for the final reading.

Vaughn stroked a triple, double and two singles to pace the Hartford Road entry with Savino. Sullivan and Ecker chipping in two blows apiece to a hit attack.

Greg Horowitz and Scott Ebro collected two singles for the Medics.



All-Star honor for Rose

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ballplayers like to blow smoke sometimes. They'll make the most garish statements. Don't believe them all, says Pete Rose. Especially when they talk about how they'd much rather stay home for three days than be a part of the All-Star Game.

They're not telling it like it is, Rose contends.

"There isn't a player in baseball who doesn't wish he was picked to play in the All-Star Game and I don't care what he tells you otherwise," says the 41-year-old first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, who'll be starting at that position for the National League All-Stars at Olympic Stadium Tuesday night.

This is Rose's 15th All-Star game and he has played in 14 of those, the only time he missed being in 1968 when the contest was held in Houston and he had to sit it out with a broken thumb. The players made the selections that year and they knew Rose couldn't compete because of his injury but chose him, anyway, as a measure of their regard for his ability.

"I'll tell you honestly, I would've been very disappointed if I hadn't made the team this time and until this past week I wasn't really sure I would be selected," Rose offers. "We've got a lot of first basemen in our league having good years. Guys like Jason Thompson, Al Oliver, Keith Hernandez and Bill Buckner. I didn't think I was a clutch."

Rose is old-fashioned enough so that he wanted to be named to the All-Star team entirely on merit and not on sentiment, as some other players have been in the past.

"What I really wanted to do was come up to the All-Star break leading the league in hits," says Rose, whose 96 safeties rank him 10th in the circuit.

"Then nobody could've said anything about my making the team. I didn't want anybody to pick me because I passed Hank Aaron in his this year or because I played in my 4,000th game. Things like that shouldn't be rewarded by selection to the All-Star Game. I don't think so, anyway."

Of all the All-Star Games Rose has appeared in, the 1970 classic in Cincinnati. Certainly Ray Fosse, now out of baseball, remembers him best for that one. Fosse was behind the plate for the American League waiting for a throw when Rose ran into him like a runaway locomotive, knocking him flying and the ball from his grasp as he came home with the winning run for the Nationals in extra innings.

Fosse was out of action for some time after that

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

and never was the same. To this day, he and Rose are good friends and Fosse never has blamed him for what happened.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would," Rose says without trying to make a macho thing out of it. "You gotta understand he was reaching for the ball, concentrating on it, and not on me coming in. If he would've had possession of the ball, if he had been waiting for me, it could've easily been the other way around with him planting me instead. It was something that just happened, that's all."

Rose still considers it an honor to be chosen to the All-Star team and apart from the enjoyment he gets from participating in the game, he enjoys some of its social aspects as well.

"You don't get too many chances like that to get together with all the guys from other clubs," he says.

"I like that."

Dave Bristol, one of Rose's former managers with the Reds and now a coach with the Phillies, says, "I wouldn't really be an All-Star Game without Pete Rose."

And Pat Corrales, the Phillies' skipper who was a teammate of Rose's with the Reds much earlier in his career, marvels over the way the man who has collected more hits than any other National League player in history maintains his enthusiasm for the game.

"I've probably had more desire than any human being I've ever met," Corrales says. "There's no doubt in my mind he's gonna get more hits than Ty Cobb."

There doesn't seem to be any doubt in Rose's mind, either. He has 3,765 career hits so far and Cobb had 4,191, more than anyone.

"Hell, yeah, I intend to play again next year and get my 4,000th hit," he tells you his timetable. "And the year after that, I'm gonna catch Ty Cobb."

- ### Basketball
- EASTERN
Relations 66 (Craig Kearney 19, John Fitter 13). Average White 90 (Kim Bentley 23, Paul Greer 11). Lombardi Assoc. 72 (Hilch Lem- hardt 18, Brian Ramsey 15), Continental 83 (Bill Eller 11, Rich Hayden 16).
- SOUTHERN
Style 89 (Ben Grubb 13, Kent Peltier 10), X 41 (Sean McPadden 11).
- Shoehors 63 (Joe Panaro 12, Alex Bricciani 12), DeLamora-Palming 59 (Maurice Harrison 13, Damian Purcell 14).

SCENE OF ALL-STAR GAME TONIGHT IN MONTREAL
... Fans were allowed to roam area yesterday during workouts

Vilas and Lendl top two seeds

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The top two seeds will take the court at the \$20,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships today fully aware of the fact that two other seeded players have already packed their bags for home.

Top seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia will begin action in a tournament in which fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico and No. 16 Juan Avendano of Spain fell in first round action Monday.

Glenn Holroyd, a relative unknown from Phoenix, Ariz., used a tough serve-and-volley game to upset Ramirez. Holroyd, 37, had two first-round losses in Association of Tennis Professionals tournaments and was ranked 243rd in the world before stunning Ramirez 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

The serve-and-volley tactic was unusual on the slow clay surface, but Holroyd said, "I knew if I hit it on the baseline, he'd run it down."

"I was making sure I didn't let it slip away," said the slim 5-foot-11 Holroyd, who has been on the ATP tour since leaving Arizona State. He grew up playing tennis on a hard surface, but resorted to drop shots and slice volleys to beat the Mexican on Ramirez' best surface.

"I never had a big win against a player like Ramirez on his best surface," Holroyd said.

Unseeded Harold Solomon, once ranked in the top five in the world, defeated practice partner Rick Fagel 6-4, 6-1 in the featured evening match.

"This is my first regular match in six weeks," said Solomon, who has lost twice in the Longwood final. "I've been practicing hard. In fact, I've been practicing hard with Ricky and I've been beating him easily. He played better in the first set tonight, however I was confident from our practice sessions."

In the Grand Masters singles final, Mal Anderson of Brisbane, Australia defeated Alex Ormendo of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (retired) to take the \$3,450 first prize.

In other action, Mike Cahill of the U.S., defeated South African Danie Visser, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Jonathan Canter, U.S., defeated Drew Gilin of the U.S., 6-3, 6-4; and Mark Desautels of U.S., defeated Mark Bauer, U.S., 6-3, 6-0.

Two other seeds survived. No. 13 Alejandro Gansabal of Argentina, defeated the U.S. 6-4, 6-3, and No. 9 seed Van Winitsky, beating Spain's Gabriel Urpi 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In other matches, Jan Gurry, U.S., defeated Jay Lapidos, U.S., 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Jeff Turpin, U.S., defeated best Kliege, U.S., 6-1, 3-6; and John Hayes, U.S., defeated Jiri Granat, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 7-6 (6-4).

Sentimental journey

Weiskopf reflects on happier time

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Even for a man as headstrong as Tom Weiskopf, there is always time for a sentimental journey to the past.

Weiskopf, who has had more than his share of bad fortune in recent years, was able to reflect on a happier time Monday upon his return to Royal Troon — where he won the British Open in 1972 — the site of a year's tournament beginning Thursday.

"Playing at the course again brought back a tremendous amount of memories," Weiskopf said.

And when someone reminded him that it had rained all four days of the tournament, Weiskopf said, "I thought the sun shone all week. I was in the middle of the rainbow, that's all I know."

As might be expected, Weiskopf has a fond recall of the Open championship he won at Royal St. George's last year in Sandwich, England.

The 39-year-old Texan said, "Winning the Open is bigger than life," and added that despite a disappointing start this year, he thinks his Open has picked up.

"I can't be any better prepared in attitude or confidence," Rogers said. "I've been playing well again the last three weeks, and what a good feeling it is to be coming into this and the American PGA knowing the game is better."

It was announced Monday Americans Andy North and Jack Denner both had withdrawn from the Open. North says he hurt his back and has been advised not to travel, while no reason was offered by Denner.

North Stars sign Smith to seven-year contract

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Six hours after signing a seven-year contract with the Minnesota North Stars for a reported \$3 million, Bob Smith was furiously pumping an exercise bicycle in his basement gymnasium.

The workout, he said, was part of his plan for the future.

"I'm intent on becoming a better hockey player than I've been in the first four years," Smith said, ignoring his club-record 114 points last season. "If someone is a better player than me, it's going to be because they have more talent, not because they work harder."

Smith said he was overjoyed with the contract, but he admitted to negotiating by failing to disguise his devotion to the North Stars and the Twin Cities.

"I was always intent on the North Stars I wanted to stay here. I couldn't bluff them," Smith said. "But I had to put a price on the area. I couldn't give up too much to stay here."

Frustrated in his flirtation with free agency in the NHL, Smith began negotiating with European hockey teams.

"I was starting to resign myself to the fact that maybe I wouldn't be with the North Stars, although that's where I always wanted to be," said the 24-year-old center. "This is the goal I wanted to reach — to finalize negotiations with the North Stars. I'm really happy."

Smith's contract, which includes several performance bonuses, made Smith the highest-paid player in

Baltimore Colts trade Bob Pratt

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts traded guard Robert Pratt to the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed draft pick, team officials said Monday.

Pratt had asked to be traded by the Colts, who finished 3-4 last season.

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

Classified Ad Rates 643-2717

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1971 Mustang for sale... Free estimates!

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1979 Mercury Capri for sale... Free estimates!

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Office/store for sale in Manchester... Free estimates!

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Workspace or storage space for sale... Free estimates!

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12 x 50, 1973 New Moon for sale... Free estimates!

1979 FORD

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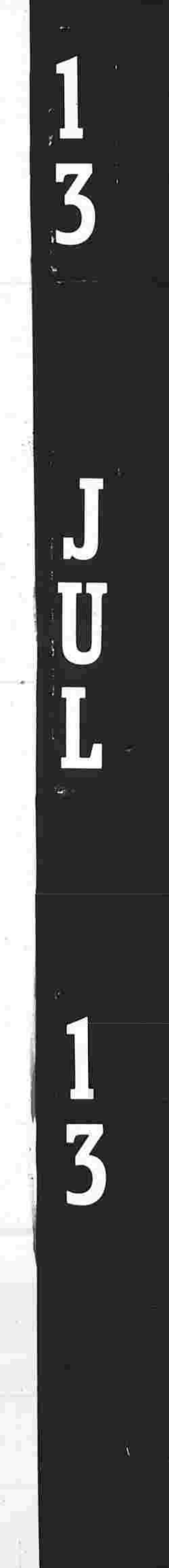
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