

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Pinewood Derby Day

Boy Scouts from Manchester, Bolton and other area towns enjoyed the day Saturday in Glastonbury at the Pinewood Derby. Above, Art Sladyck, cubmaster, lines up one of the cars. At right, two spectators, Chris Rosford and Linh Dang, watch with interest. Below, three cars are speeding down the track. Bottom left, it's time for a hot dog and soda for young Frank Sikornicki. Bottom right, Tony Zilora, a Scout leader, looks over one of the cars. The derby was an all-day event.



Challenger returns in better condition than its sister ship

By Olive Talley
United Press International

The shuttle Challenger weathered its maiden voyage like a seasoned space traveler and returned to Earth in better shape than its sister ship Columbia did on any of its five missions, space agency officials say.

"It's in beautiful shape," said James Harrington, the shuttle ground operations manager at the Kennedy Space Center.

"It truly looks like they just rolled it out of the (hangar)," he said, adding Columbia was never in such good shape after a return from orbit.

Harrington said Sunday the Challenger received only superficial damage from launch last Monday and Saturday's flawless landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Crews today prepared the Challenger for its piggyback ride home to Florida Thursday, where it will undergo a quick turnaround for another flight in early June.

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson enjoyed one day of rest from their 2-million-mile voyage before returning to work today for debriefings on their five-day flight.

"I'm thrilled to death and all to pieces that it's over with," said Mrs. Mabel Peterson, whose son, Donald, was one of the four crewmen who led Challenger on its first space flight.

"I don't know about all mothers, but there is quite a bit of anxiety connected with it," Mrs. Peterson, a frail 86, said in a telephone interview Sunday from her home in Winona, Miss.

"We're hoping he won't be going back any time soon."

The "F Troop" — the crew's nickname for its designation as the F

astronaut team — spent five days, 24 minutes circling the Earth in Challenger.

They spent Sunday relaxing with family and friends at their homes near the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Peterson had hoped to take at least two days off, but NASA made other plans for the astronauts.

Steve Nesbitt, a NASA spokesman in Houston, said the four astronauts will assess their mission during two days of debriefings with George Abbey, the director of flight crew operations.

Wednesday, the astronauts will review the hundreds of photographs they took during their mission, and will meet Thursday with flight directors and planners for future missions.

More medical exams and debriefings were planned for the next week, with the four astronauts scheduled to hold a news conference April 22 in Houston.

Space agency workers at the California landing base Sunday removed propellants from Challenger and up-loaded experiments from its mid-section.

Harrington said the ship's brakes and tires were inspected and found in good shape. "I can't get over just how clean the ship is."

But Harrington said Challenger lost some of its insulation blankets around the ship's rear maneuvering engines.

He said engineers would need to come up with better insulation for the next flight planned in early June.

"It is a problem. It is something that must be fixed," he said. "It's not a big problem for the next flight."

Challenger, riding atop a 747 jumbo jet, is scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center at 5:30 p.m. EST Thursday. A refueling stop was planned at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Abzug tells women to keep up the fight

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., says the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment has given women new resolve to take a leadership role and confront issues like defense and welfare.

Ms. Abzug covered a wide range of issues in a speech Saturday at Yale University as she stirred loud applause, shouts and laughter from a crowd of about 180 in the last of a series of events for "Women's Week" that began last Monday.

The first woman student graduated 19 years ago at Yale and about half of the school's 5,000 undergraduates are now female.

But Ms. Abzug, president of "Women Today," a national support network, told the crowd that women still have a long way to go before they reach parity with men in American society.

The defeat of the ERA clearly showed that traditional political methods are not enough for women to succeed in changing traditional atti-

tudes on the role of men and women, Ms. Abzug said.

"Women are still 'major victims' of a society in which they have little, if anything, to do with the decisions shaping their lives," she said.

"Take a leadership role in shaping the policies and priorities of our nation," she said. "This is the first time in history women are actually showing the way for men and women."

A change in voting patterns has emerged since the 1980 elections as women voted in lower numbers than men for President Reagan, showing women are less willing to accept his positions on defense spending, Ms. Abzug said.

"Which shows women are ready to confront issues such as the military budget, housing and welfare," she said.

Three remaining dolphins eating; aquarium careful

MYSTIC (UPI) — A spokeswoman at the Mystic Maritime Aquarium says the three remaining white-beaked dolphins are doing well but aquarium workers are still cautious about their condition.

Ms. Quinn said Sunday the female mammals continue to eat, but so little is known about the habits of the animals she was not ready to be "optimistic."

"We won't let ourselves do that for a while," Ms. Quinn said. "As long as they are eating and swimming we will not be pessimistic."

The dolphins, believed to be the first of their kind in captivity, were among five pulled from an ice-choked cove off the coast of New England three weeks ago and believed to be the only of their species in captivity. While two died over the past week, the other three all reportedly gained weight.

Ms. Quinn said two of the remaining three dolphins have gained more than 20 pounds each, while the largest of the survivors has gained only five pounds because she has been reluctant to eat freshly killed fish.

She said an autopsy performed on a dolphin that died Thursday showed the animal was suffering from pneumonia and its pancreas was not functioning properly.

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He's the only male member of WATES
... page 11

'Gandhi' leads Oscar awards
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MCC to obey edict of draft
... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, April 12, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Explosion causes evacuation

Three apartments on Madison Drive were evacuated Monday night after an explosion devastated a one-car garage and started fires nearby, authorities said today.

There were no injuries in the 11:30 incident, though a police officer living nearby and another man rushed into one house to retrieve a couple of small children on the second floor who were confused by the commotion and in danger of harm, police said today.

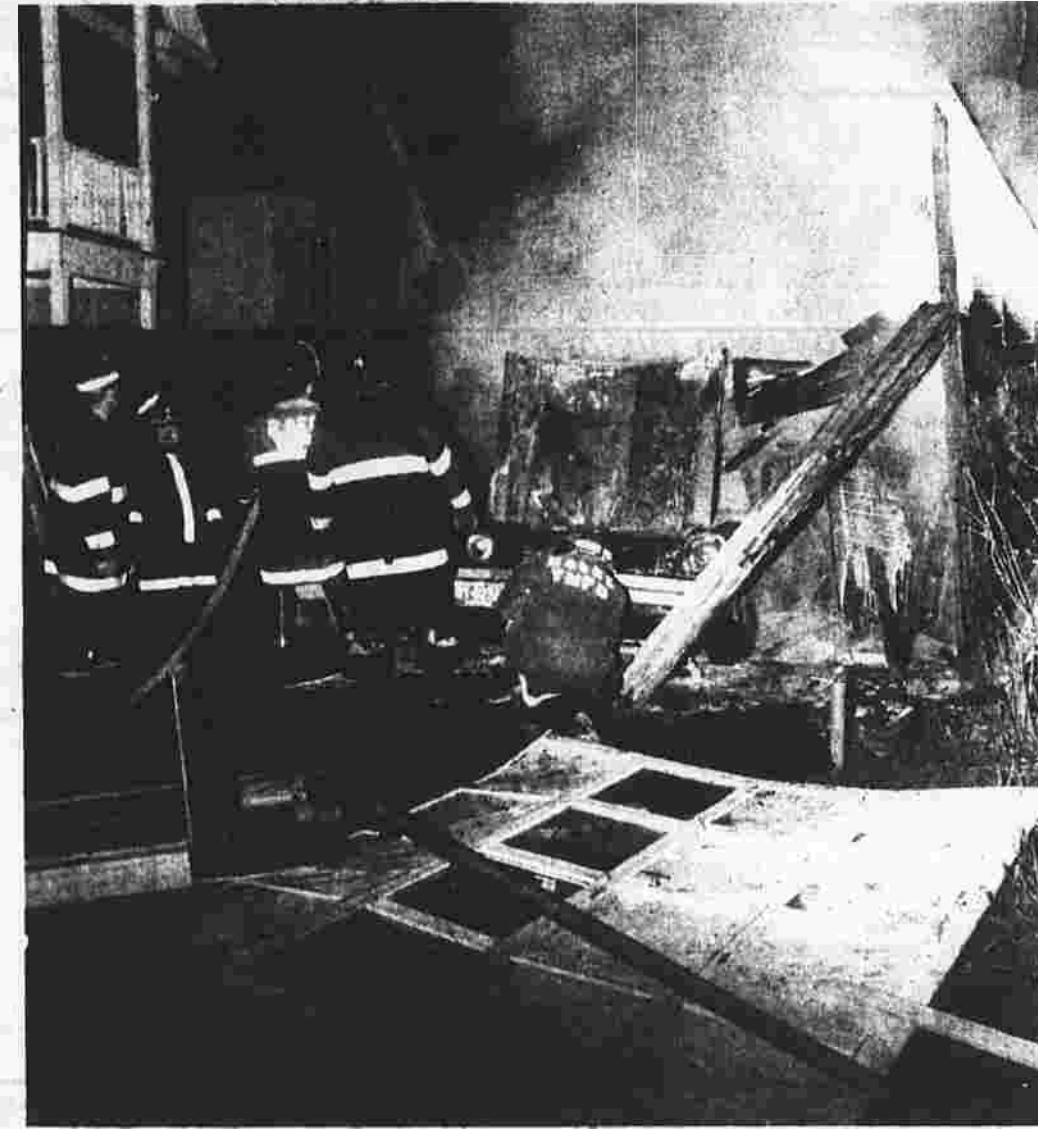
Glass from blown-out windows was strewn on the floor of the apartment, the officer reported.

The cause of the explosion, which blew two sides of the garage out, collapsing the roof, was not determined late this morning, fire officials said. They were on the scene this morning trying to figure out what happened.

There was a car in the garage, and police and firemen said initial information indicates that the explosion was gasoline-related. The car was destroyed in the blast, authorities said.

Traffic was blocked off on nearby roads to allow town firefighters to extinguish the blaze. They contained the fire and had it out quickly, they said.

The explosion was heard for several blocks, and was reported to ARCO under the contract. "Shields said this morning, the police officer living nearby. After making the call, he and another man ran to the scene and a neighbor told them that her kids were still upstairs in one of the rooms, according to a report.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

FIREFIGHTERS WATERING DOWN THE BLAST AREA ... the sound was heard for several blocks

Downtown gas discounter runs out of gas

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Steve Shields, a Main Street ARCO dealer, gained local notoriety for undercutting the gas prices of just about every station in town.

It was good while it lasted. Shields, a Bristol resident who bought the 706 Main St. station last year, apparently overextended himself. This week he had to sell practically every piece of equipment he owned, including his cash register, to pay off his debts to ARCO, from whom he leases the station.

All that's left in Shields' garage today are hydraulic lifts — which ARCO owns — dozens of cases of

ARCO oil, and some miscellaneous tools and auto accessories.

"I had to sell my equipment to meet my financial obligations to ARCO under the contract," Shields said this morning.

"I'm trying to sell all the gas I can," Shields said in an interview with a Manchester Herald reporter last month.

He claimed his gasoline sales volume has tripled since November. Shields' discount prices — the lowest he has ever offered — made him popular with local motorists, who frequently waited in line to buy his gasoline.

Besides cheap gas, Shields' attendants offered full service, including windshield washing,

something almost unheard of since the 1973 gas crisis.

BUT Jim Thibodeau, owner of Jim's ARCO Service at 206 Hartford Road, said Shields' effort to sell gasoline cost him.

"His prices were much too low to make money," Thibodeau said of Shields. "When he was selling gas at 95¢ (cents), he was paying 95¢ for it."

Thibodeau cited a recent Shields promotion, offering a tube job and oil filter for \$10.95, as another example of the station's taking a loss in order to attract new customers.

A newcomer to an area where several established service stations were already in business,

Shields tried hard, within his resources, to build up his service business through promotional specials like the lube-oil change deal.

The company's theory that the markets, without the expense of processing credit cards, hiring mechanics and attendants and running an auto service operation, can afford to sell gasoline at discount prices and still make money.

Despite Shields' low prices, he never was able to match the gas sales volume of the AM-PM on West Middle Turnpike. "This isn't a high-volume location," he said.

Shields said he knows of no ARCO plans to turn his station into an AM-PM franchise.

PZC to get request Clock Mill plan near

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The owners of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District plan to file an application Monday with the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of their site plan to convert the old mill building into apartments, it was reported today.

The 1981 plans called for converting the chapel in the mill to a lobby. Nearby would be an indoor health club.

Units on the top floor would have skylights and loft space. Townhouses would be built in one wing of the building. In all there would be 156 units.

In January 1982, voters approved a \$750,000 bond issue to pay for improvements to Elm Street in front of the mill. The developers have planned area improvements of their own, but little will be done to the exterior of the building except for cleaning.

Another type of development is also going forward in the district, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the Cheney Lawn north of Hartford Road in the Cheney family homes district, have filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission a site plan for condominiums on the lawn. Efforts by some residents to save the landmarks by acquiring private funds to buy it failed.

rented at below market rates as a condition of the type of revenue bonds to be issued with the assistance of the town.

The Clock Mill developer is Clocktower Mill Associates, a joint venture of Dwelling Development Corp., architects Gelardin/Bruner/Cott, and A. Abner Rosen, representing the owners.

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Graduation set June 13 for MHS?

The school administration has tentatively scheduled Monday, June 13 as the date for Manchester High School's graduation, Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday.

Kennedy said he's almost certain June 13 will be the day, but is holding off until the end of the week to finalize it. "There's always the outside chance that we'll come up against a snow day," he said.

Graduation is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the high school's Memorial Field. Final rehearsal is set for 1 p.m. that afternoon. Rain date is Wednesday, June 15.

June 15 is the second to last day of school. June 14 is a half day.

The MHS senior prom is June 3, from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon. Cost is \$40 a couple. A "dawn dance" will follow from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. the following morning in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

The high school's annual awards program is scheduled for June 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students receiving awards will be notified ahead of time.

Cable TV firm seeking to put tower in Bolton

BOLTON — United Cable Television Corp., the cable company awarded the franchise for Vernon, Bolton, Andover and other nearby towns, wants to put up a 65-foot reception tower on Boston Turnpike across from the intersection with Williams Road.

This, according to earlier comments by company officials, will be the base for distribution of the service to the other towns in the franchise.

A 45-foot high station would be built next to the tower, according to a legal notice published today by the company. No official from the

company could be reached for comment today.

The address of the proposed location of the tower is 200 Boston Turnpike, a parcel owned by William and Olive Fernald and located next to the Vernon Veterinary Clinic at 227 Boston Turnpike.

According to Bolton Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley today, the town has little say in the plan to erect the tower. "Anything that is franchised by the (state Department of Public Utilities Control) overrides any local authority," he said. "I don't like it, but that's the way it's probably going to turn out."

DOT dump no worry here

The state Department of Transportation dump site in Manchester has been given the lowest of four priorities for investigation by the Department of Environmental Protection because there is no known potential hazard, the town has been informed by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The site is located on the north side of Route 6 just east of Interstate 88. It is one of 70 highway dump sites in

Chicago mayor's race remains a cliffhanger

By Leon Daniele
United Press International

CHICAGO — An electorate polarized by the race issue in Chicago's bitterest campaign ever will elect the city's first black mayor today or give the job to a Republican for the first time in 52 years.

Democrat Harold Washington, a black congressman, planned to campaign until the polls close in a final effort to capture vital white votes to augment his overwhelming support among blacks, who comprise 60 percent of the registered voters.

Bernard Epton, a millionaire with a moderate-to-liberal record as a Republican in the state Legislature, ended a campaign Monday night that could make him the first Jewish mayor of this Democratic stronghold.

Polls at the 214 precincts opened at 6 a.m. CST (7 a.m. EST) and close at 7 p.m. The first returns are expected about 8:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. EST). Sites were clear with temperatures forecast to climb to the middle 50s in a contest the city Board of Election Commissioners predicted will draw out at least 80 percent of the city's 1.62 million registered voters for the highest turnout in the city since 1967.

The election, considered by many analysts too close to call, has attracted worldwide attention as a yardstick of the increasing power of blacks at the polls.

Washington filed suit Monday night against the election board, asking Cook County Circuit Court to clarify conditions under which a contested

voter may cast his ballot.

The suit was brought after Washington's attorneys learned the board planned to distribute lists of contested voters to election judges. White police officers favoring Epton have said about 2,500 people registered under addresses of vacant buildings.

Judge Eugene Wachowski ruled the lists could be distributed, but that challenged voters could cast ballots after signing an affidavit and following other procedures.

In an election-eve television appearance, Epton denied there was anything racist about his controversial campaign slogan: "Epton, before it's too late."

Epton, who has acknowledged many votes will be cast on the basis of race, said non-local journalists "who came in and showed Chicago as a mean, vicious city are completely in error."

Washington said a campaign stop the issue of race in the campaign should not be ignored.

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News Briefing

Toll removal supported

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee gave initial approval today to plans for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike, marking a key step forward for opponents of the controversial tolls.

The Transportation Committee approved a toll removal plan proposed by Gov. William O'Neill and an alternative plan and sent both on to allow the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee to choose between the two.

The key differences between the two bills are the timetable for the removal of the tolls and whether the state will authorize bond money to pay for removing toll booths and repairing nearby roadways.

Neither plan included provisions for removing tolls from the Merritt or Wilbur Cross parkways or three Hartford-area bridges.

O'Neill's plan, which narrowly cleared the committee 11-10, would allocate \$30 million in bonds for removing toll booths and phase out the tolls beginning in next year's construction season and concluding by Dec. 31, 1985.

Adelman debate slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With one of his supporters predicting confirmation by a slim margin, the Senate opens debate today on the nomination of Kenneth Adelman as U.S. arms control chief.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska told reporters before debate began that Adelman should win confirmation but by a slim margin that he would be earlier.

"It's a very close," said Stevens. "I think he will be confirmed. I believe he'll get 51, with a margin of one or two at most" in the 100-member Senate.

Stevens said he could not understand the opposition that developed over President Reagan's choice of Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He described Adelman as "as bright, capable young person" and said he hopes Adelman remains at the agency for several years.



Today in History

WASHINGTON — On April 12, 1945, about three hours after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., Vice President

Market revives with bang

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street's bull market has revived with a bang, sending the Dow Jones average past its all-time closing high in the early going today.

Analysis said institutions have begun to buy more actively now that interest rates have begun to retreat.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 17.12 points Monday to 1,441.85, was ahead 4.35 to 1,446.20 at 10:30 a.m. EST, putting it above its all-time closing high of 1,445.90 set March 24. The Dow has jumped 28.34 points the past three sessions.

Advances led declining issues by a 7.3 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 17.11 million shares.

Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled \$1.44 billion shares, up from the 67.71 million traded Friday.

Cuomo may ask again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo is considering asking Congress to intervene in the deadlocked Metro-North strike.

United Transportation Union leaders said Monday they want Cuomo to intervene by meeting with them to settle the 56-day strike.

Cuomo has declined the invitation, saying he is not actively involved in negotiations.

UTU negotiator William Beebe called a Cuomo plea for round-the-clock weekend bargaining "a ploy" to enable him to repeat his appeal for federal intervention.

Deputies asked to leave

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Two of seven deputies at the Division of Special Revenue have been asked to leave, says state Gaming Commissioner Alfred W. Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer, recently reappointed to a four-year term by Gov. William O'Neill, said William Marsden, security chief, and Louis Fiocchi, chief of gaming regulation, will be replaced within one month.

"Since I'm going to be here four more years, I need compatibility, my own management team," Oppenheimer said Monday.

Marsden and Fiocchi wrote a memo in January criticizing the division's quick approval of a request from Bridgewater businessman F. Francis D'Addario and other investors to buy the Milford jail plant. They said in their memo they wanted to be on record as not having participated in the deal.

Oppenheimer earlier this year replaced Gregory Morrissey, chief of the off-track betting unit. Morrissey stayed on as executive aide with responsibility for expanding OTB operations.

Marsden, a former state trooper, has been a state employee for almost 30 years. Oppenheimer said he will take early retirement May 1.

Fiocchi, who has been with the division for 10 years, does not qualify for early retirement. Oppenheimer said he will stay until July and may request a transfer to another agency.

Sheehan quits Channel 8

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Pat Sheehan, the anchor at WTNH-TV, Channel 8, is resigning.

News Director Don Bradley said the station received Sheehan's letter of resignation Friday. Sheehan did not specify a date, but the union contract requires six weeks notice.

Sheehan was not immediately available for comment.

Bradley said Sheehan's three-year contract expired New Year's Day and talks were continuing on renewing it. He said he doubted Sheehan was trying to increase his leverage in negotiations with the letter of resignation.

Larry Manne, program director, said Sheehan told Bradley he doesn't enjoy being an anchor any more.

Sheehan was fired as anchor at Hartford's WFSB-TV, Channel 3, in 1978. He said at the time he was not interested in anchoring in a top 10 market.

Peopletalk

Royal recovery

Prince Claus of the Netherlands, 58-year-old husband of Queen Beatrix, left The Hague for an indefinite visit to friends in his native West Germany Monday in the latest phase of his treatment for chronic depression, a palace spokesman disclosed.

The royal couple and their family returned from a 10-day holiday in Italy during the weekend. The spokesman said the prince was "looking very well, better than he has in months."

Since last Sept. 2 the prince has been treated for depression in two Dutch hospitals and in a psychiatric clinic in Switzerland. "He needs time in a completely different environment and peace, which he could not hope for at the palace," the spokesman observed.

Geraldo loses

An \$85,000 out-of-court settlement was announced Monday in Akron, Ohio, in a \$20.5 million libel, slander and invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against ABC-TV reporter Geraldo Rivera, and the network's local affiliates. Former Summit County Democratic Chairman Robert Blakemore and his wife Joanne brought the suit in Common Pleas Court, contending statements about them in a 1980 "20-20" television news show about ex-Summit County Probate Judge James V. Barbato were false and reckless disregard of the public record. Bart Fulton, the attorney for the Blakemores, said the \$85,000 settlement "totally vindicated" his clients.

Pray for me

Sister Theresa Daly of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in St. Louis assured the telephone caller she would do what he requested. The caller was President Reagan who wanted to

3007 Lives

There will be more James Bond movies forthcoming with Sean Connery in the role of superspy 007, a part taken over by Roger Moore in recent years. Kevin McClary, who produced "Never Say Never Again" — a Bond epic starring Connery — said in Hollywood a London court ruling opened the possibility of more Bond films made from source material assigned to McClary by the late Ian Fleming, creator of the fictional spy.

McClary and co-writer Jack Whitingham had written several James Bond film scripts with Fleming in 1959 that Fleming later used as the basis for his novel, "Thunderball."

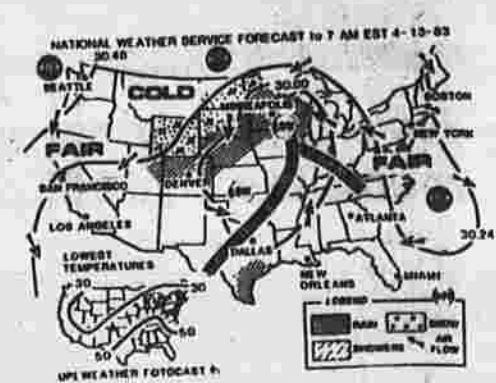
Quote of the day

Shirley MacLaine, in a philosophical mood, told Newsweek "Life is a part of life acting. You do it till you get it right."

Half-naked fakir

Director Richard Attenborough, accepting the Movie of the Year award Monday night for the film "Gandhi," paid tribute to Mahatma Gandhi, whom Winston Churchill once called "a half-naked Indian fakir." Said Attenborough of Gandhi: "He showed us that surely in the 20th century we human beings searching for our human dignity could find better ways of ultimately solving our problems than blowing the other man's head off!"

congratulate Sister Theresa on the 50th anniversary of the operation of the Incarnate Word Hospital by the order.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST - 4 - 10 - 83

For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 13. Tuesday night will find snow and rain across parts of the Great Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. The form of precipitation will depend upon local temperatures. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 56 (78), Dallas 56 (77), Denver 29 (34), Duluth 34 (38), Houston 58 (62), Jacksonville 65 (82), Kansas City 48 (58), Little Rock 55 (77), Los Angeles 65 (81), Miami 69 (82), Minneapolis 39 (45), New Orleans 66 (83), New York 42 (58), Phoenix 46 (59), San Francisco 42 (55), Seattle 39 (52), St. Louis 50 (72), Washington 46 (69).

Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. Clear tonight. Lows mostly in the 30s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 50s along the coast and in the 60s inland.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of rain developing Friday. Cloudy with a chance of showers on Saturday. High temperatures in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday, a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Mild, highs in the 50s and 60s, lows in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mainly fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: A weak high pressure ridge will drift eastward across the area tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and variable 5 to 10 knots Wednesday. Visibility better than 5 miles. Clear tonight and sunny Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 foot tonight decreasing Wednesday.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Monday was 378. The Play-For number was 2306.

The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 564.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 1128.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 705.

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 651.

The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 397.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1983 with 263 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

"Please know, Board of Education and community, that school personnel will do their very best to stop this kind of activity," Kennedy said at the board's meeting Monday.

While he said he was reluctant to "speak out for fear of giving the Klan free publicity, Kennedy said he wanted "to be sure that the people of this community know that the school system finds this kind of action reprehensible, and will take action to protect the rights of its students."

Last Tuesday, MHS principal Jacob Ludes III reported that Klan newsletters with "Keep MHS White" written on the front were placed on the



After the rain

George Hewitt (left) and Earl Keney fill in a pothole on Spruce Street. They work for the town highway department, which has its work cut out for it these days on the town's pock-marked streets.

At school board meeting

Superintendent James P. Kennedy estimates the board could save about \$7,000 by cutting vo-ag runs and, instead, giving parents \$800 each to provide their children's own transportation.

The \$800 is the amount the state says school districts must reimburse for transportation costs to parents whose children need out-of-district education, if the district doesn't provide such transportation itself.

The administration expected controversy when it proposed dropping vo-ag transportation. The last time it did so, several years ago, the Board of Education voted to oust out-of-district parents to persuade the Board of Education to reject the move.

Cutting the program, to the bottom of the administration's list of budget items vulnerable if the Board of Directors cuts the school budget deeper than the one percent cut General Manager Robert B. Weiss recommended.

But John Zapadka of 168 Woodland St., a

Vo-ag transportation cut attached

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Two parents of students in the Rockville vocational-agricultural program and a vo-ag teacher reacted sharply Monday to the school administrator's proposal to eliminate vo-ag transportation for the program.

"We just want you to know that we will strongly oppose any effort to get rid of vo-ag transportation," Pat Brown of 91 Washington St., whose daughter attends vo-ag, told the Board of Education Monday.

Brown said he and other parents in the program "are prepared to take this issue, if necessary, to the state Department of Education and above."

Sixteen students from Manchester are housed mornings to the Rockville High School program, which offers training in animal husbandry, agricultural marketing and technology, and horticulture.

Five-year bus contract approved

The Board of Education Monday approved a five-year school transportation contract with the Manchester Bus Co.

The board waived competitive bidding before awarding the contract to the company that has bused Manchester students for the past 20 years.

The agreement calls for Manchester to pay the contractor a total of \$982,000 next year, up from \$901,000 this year. The fee is scheduled to increase at the rate of about 10 percent a year over the life of the contract.

The bus company must purchase 17 new buses and 12 new vans under the terms of the contract.

Unlike previous agreements, the new contract calls for the board to hold title to the buses, station wagons and vans that the bus company operates. This will save the expense of renting buses and property taxes, since the board is a tax-exempt public agency.

The title change also eliminates the need for a performance bond to guarantee that the bus company provides service, since the board could take over the transportation fleet if the contractor breached the pact.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. estimated the board would save \$120,000 in fees and taxes in the new contract.

Kennedy lashes out at Klan's leafletting

Superintendent James P. Kennedy called "reprehensible" incidents of Ku Klux Klan leafletting at Manchester High School and two other area high schools last week.

"Please know, Board of Education and community, that school personnel will do their very best to stop this kind of activity," Kennedy said at the board's meeting Monday.

While he said he was reluctant to "speak out for fear of giving the Klan free publicity, Kennedy said he wanted "to be sure that the people of this community know that the school system finds this kind of action reprehensible, and will take action to protect the rights of its students."

Last Tuesday, MHS principal Jacob Ludes III reported that Klan newsletters with "Keep MHS White" written on the front were placed on the windshields of about a dozen cars in the school's faculty parking lot.

The previous day, Cheney Technical School principal Lawrence E. Ierardi reported that a man left similar leaflets in a men's room at the school. On Wednesday, a similar incident was reported at Rockville High School.

Kennedy said security at MHS has been extra tight since the Klan leafletting.

Ludes commended the high school administration for its "quick response" to the incident.

The morning before the leafletting, Ludes helped security guards chase off campus a man thought to be the person who left Klan leaflets at Cheney. The man eluded them, escaping on foot in the area of East Middle Turnpike.

"I'm going to take Ludes out on the track and we're going to go a couple of times around," Kennedy joked.

Bennet band to tour schools in midwest

Lillibridge will lead her charges on a week-long performance tour of Midwestern schools on Saturday.

Mrs. Lillibridge, who hails from Iowa, arranged for students to be hosted overnight by students at schools where they perform. Host schools will also provide dinner and breakfast.

Students have to pay for their own bus transportation, and one night's stay in a motel room.

The band opens its tour Saturday night in Ecola, Pa., a town outside Harrisburg. It then proceeds westward through Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa.

Students in the jazz band are among the best performing musicians at their schools, he conceded that "our band does not in any way compare to 'the fine Bennet band.'"

The jazz band's director, Marily

MCC will comply with draft requirements

Manchester Community College Director of Financial Aid John Taylor says his office will comply with the controversial Selective Service Act.

The law, scheduled to take effect July 1, will deny federal grants and loans to draft-age college students who do not register.

Many universities — Yale, Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut among them — are refusing to cooperate with the law, the constitutionality of which is being questioned. There is talk that the amendment may be delayed or repealed entirely.

Taylor said his office is not, at this point, turning away applicants who are not registered. It is passing the information along to the government.

He said the University of Connecticut, which has omitted questions about draft status from its financial aid forms, "either has some other way of obtaining the information, or is prepared to do a lot of extra paperwork if the law takes effect."

"Taylor said he is unhappy his office is being required to act as an agent for the military. But because financial aid at MCC is completely dependent on federal funds, the government forms are used, he said.

"A financial aid officer must walk a difficult tightrope between two roles: servant to the public and guardian of public funds," Taylor said. "When you throw in monkey wrenches like draft laws, the balance and the trust is skewed." Approximately 100 of

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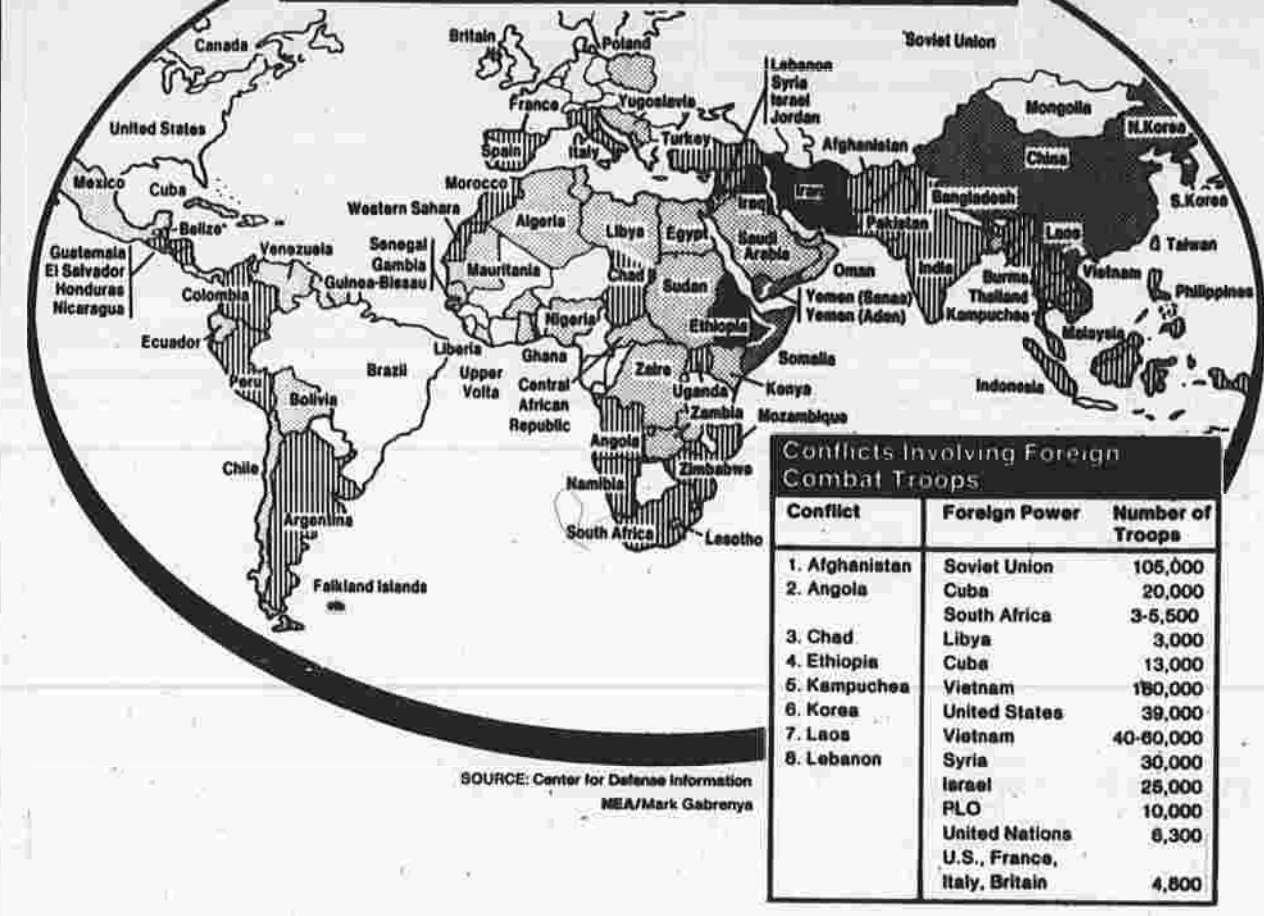
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A WORLD AT WAR

Conventional Wars Border Conflicts Guerrilla Conflicts Hot Spots (Potential Conflicts)



More than a quarter of the world's nations — 45 out of 164 — are involved in conflicts with their neighbors or internal enemies. In some cases both. In addition, unstable conditions in many other countries make them prime candidates for future trouble. A survey by the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based private research organization, estimates more than four million soldiers are actively engaged in combat. Foreign forces are involved as either combatants or peacekeepers in eight ongoing conflicts.

Reagan meets Qaboos of Oman to discuss Middle East peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking support for his stalled Middle East peace plan, is planning an elegant welcome for Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman, who is providing military bases for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

In an era when most leaders are relegated to "working visits" without fanfare, Reagan set out an ambitious program in pursuing his proposal to a ceremonial greeting on the White House south lawn and a state dinner in the evening.

Reagan said "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization had blocked Arafat from reaching an accommodation with Hussein.

The president, who speaks said "will leave no stone unturned" to revive his peace efforts, also plans to consult with other Arab leaders.

Aides said the United States and Oman have a "clear security relationship" since Oman has allowed U.S. military forces to use its facilities under agreed conditions.

The Persian Gulf nation is in a strategic location that is "important to us and our allies... and we want to cooperate with Oman in furthering security interests," aides said.

On the domestic front, Reagan planned to meet today with Senate Democrats in an 11th-hour move to block House passage of the nuclear freeze. He also plans to meet with the House leadership to discuss the freeze.

Reagan is scheduled to resume his trip to Oman on Wednesday after a postponement since March 18.

MX commission plan may be trouble for Reagan

By Norman Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The plan developed by a top-level advisory commission for strengthening the backbone of America's nuclear deterrent could spell trouble for the MX missile and create new political problems for President Reagan.

The blueprint presented to Reagan Monday by his Commission on Strategic Forces assigns the MX a "limited but very important" purpose, while placing longer-term emphasis on smaller, less destructive weapons.

After three months of study that included discussions with more than 200 technical experts, the commission recommended that Chairman Brent Scowcroft call for a "major new departure" in strategic thinking.

It included the path to stability in the nuclear age lies in moving toward smaller weapons of war, a marked change in course from more than two decades of building bigger intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

Scowcroft called it "a closely reasoned report" that put the MX in perspective. He also acknowledged the commission was in a no-win position in attempting to resolve the furor surrounding the MX.

"Few, if any, will consider our recommendations an optimal solution," he said. "If such were available, this commission probably would not have been convened."

In a report that will serve as the basis of Reagan's recommendations to Congress, the commission outlined a strategic modernization program that, unlike Reagan's, does not hinge on the MX alone.

The commission urged prompt deployment of 100 MX missiles in existing silos to reduce a "serious imbalance" created by the Soviets' capability to destroy U.S. land-based missiles. Deployment, Scowcroft said, "is essential to induce the Soviets to negotiate away what is currently a favorable strategic position for them in ICBM forces."

The panel discarded the more than two dozen basing options some esoteric, others simpler — considered over the last several years as two presidents have tried to move forward with production and deployment of the 195,000-pound, 10-warhead MX.

While the use of existing silos is the most immediate and least costly alternative, it also was rejected by Congress as an interim solution and does nothing to reduce the vulnerability of the land-based leg of the U.S. nuclear "triad."

With the MX a key element of the commission plan, though in a form different from that proposed by Reagan, opposition emerged quickly on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a presidential contender who opposed the earlier basing mode, said the new plan "makes no more sense today than it did when the dmt5961 posed it as a temporary solution 16 months ago."

However, commission member John Deutch stressed the recommendations — deploying the MX, developing the so-called "Midgetman" and negotiating limits on warheads rather than launchers or missiles — must be considered together as "an inseparable approach to the future."

EPA orders 861,000 GM cars recalled

By Robert Sanger
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is ordering General Motors Corp. to recall just about every kind of GM car made in 1979-79 with certain six-cylinder engines because they are causing too much smog.

EPA spokesman said Monday the recall order covers "virtually all" GM cars made in those years that are equipped with six-cylinder, 200-cubic-inch engines, and almost all 1979 models with six-cylinder, 231-cubic-inch engines. About 861,000 automobiles are affected.

The 200-cubic-inch engine has engine family numbers of 94A2P and 94A2P. The 231-cubic-inch vehicles have engine family numbers of 94B2 and 94B2ADU.

"That covers just about every kind of GM car they make with that type of engine," the spokesman said.

EPA said the automobiles have average nitrogen oxide emissions that exceed the federal standard of 2 grams per mile.

The action brings the total number of cars ordered recalled by EPA for air pollution problems since Jan. 1 to 1.6 million.

In the presence of sunlight, nitrogen oxides combine with hydrocarbon pollution to form ozone, which is harmful to people with respiratory ailments and heart problems.

EPA said in a statement it is suing the giant automaker over the company's liability to fix all the affected vehicles at no cost to owners.

"GM has indicated it intends to voluntarily recall these vehicles but will limit free repair to those under 10 years old and have mileage under 60,000 miles when brought to the dealership," it said.

"EPA believes the act requires GM to recall and repair all of the cars at no cost to the owner. This order assures all of the vehicles will be appropriately repaired pending the outcome of the litigation," the agency added.

GM spokesman Cliff Merritt said the company "has already volunteered to recall these vehicles and has been developing remedies that will bring them into conformity with the 1979 2.9-grams-per-mile standard."

He added, "When remedies are approved by the EPA, owners of the affected vehicles will be notified to take cars to local dealers."

Under the recall provision of the Clean Air Act, GM has 45 days to submit a plan to remedy the pollution problem on these vehicles or to request a hearing.

"Once EPA has approved the plan, General Motors will notify owners whose cars are involved. The cars will be repaired by GM dealers at no cost to the owners," EPA stressed.

Monday's recall is the second in less than three weeks for the nation's largest car manufacturer. On March 24, EPA ordered GM to recall 87,000 cars built in 1978 for causing excessive nitrogen emissions.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ADDRESSES LANDOVER MD. CROWD behind him, a mural symbolizing concentration camp death.

Israel thinks Reagan peace plan is dead

By Mel Lofver
United Press International

negotiators had not met since last year.

American, Israeli, and Lebanese negotiators, meanwhile, gathered today in the central Israeli resort town of Netanya to discuss the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 PLO troops occupying West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I don't think it will continue to be alive," Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Monday. "The peace plan is dead."

Reagan's plan was set back Sunday by Jordanian King Hussein's refusal to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

News reports reaching Israel said the 1978 Camp David accords and their autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians are on the table.

"Peace with Jordan is possible if Jordan itself decides on it — if Hussein has the courage and the bravery not to ask the PLO but to present them with a fait accompli," Shamir said in an address to the Knesset.

"We will welcome King Hussein's participation in the peace process according to Camp David and with no prior conditions," he said.

The Camp David accord called for Jordanian participation in the autonomy talks which have made little progress since Egypt, Israel and the United States began them in 1979. The

Holocaust survivors cheer Reagan speech

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Thousands of survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps stood as one and cheered as President Reagan promised them lasting security in the United States and Israel.

The crowd of 15,000, which included survivors and their children, also gave Reagan sustained applause when he said the world should never forget one of mankind's darkest hours — the annihilation of 6 million Jews.

"I promise you that your safe haven here and in Israel, will never be compromised," Reagan said Monday night at the opening ceremonies of the first American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in the United States. The last such gathering was held in Israel in 1961 and drew about 8,000.

The four-day U.S. reunion is billed as a way to express thanks to the United States for the role it played in liberating victims of Nazi oppression while also giving living testimony Hitler's "Final Solution" was real and not, as some revisionist historians have postulated, an exaggeration of the product of someone's imagination.

Participants in the gathering, many still haunted by memories of the Holocaust, set up a "Survivors Village" at the city convention center. A computer there has been programmed to help survivors try to locate friends and relatives.

Wednesday, Vice President George Bush will present the keys of two government buildings that will house a permanent Holocaust Memorial and Museum.

Benjamin Meed, president of the Holocaust gathering, told the Capital Center crowd, "We cannot forget the mighty American Army crushing Hitler's fortress."

"For this reason, we have assembled here in our nation's capital — the world's greatest democracy — to give thanks to those hundreds of thousands of Americans who fought to liberate us and the thousands who gave their lives to crush Hitler's Germany," he said.

The ceremony opened with the survivors standing as one and singing proudly and loudly, the national anthems of Israel and the United States.

The survivors drummed home the theme: "Never forget."

"We must educate our children, we must educate our teachers, we must educate ourselves" about Nazi Germany's annihilation of 6 million Jews, said Elie Wiesel.

Kidnapped girl returned safely to her mother

MIAMI (UPI) — In the 15 hours before she was found — crying, dirty and wandering down a street, a 4-year-old blond, blue-eyed girl won the hearts of Miami.

The picture of Jennifer Delaney, kidnapped from a carnival Sunday while her mother tried to win her an "E.T." doll, appeared repeatedly on every television news program and her description was broadcast in English and Spanish over and over by dozens of radio stations.

Scores of townspeople joined a team of 71 police officers in a desperate, night-long search for Jennifer. Alberto Gonzalez, 44, a Cuban-born plumber and the father of three daughters, saw Jennifer walking along a Little Havana street Monday morning, about a mile from the Orange Bowl stadium where she had been kidnapped by a man police described as a derelict.

"I saw the little girl and I said, 'My God, that's the little girl that's lost,'" Gonzalez said.

He had recognized Jennifer from a radio broadcast description. Gonzalez took the child to Spanish-language radio station WOCN, about a half block away, "because they could get the word out faster."

Station employees called police.

Before her mother and police arrived, Jennifer told WOCN newscaster Wilfredo Diaz on the air, "I want my mommy... I was walking around looking for my mommy."

After the child told police her kidnapper took her to a house with high grass and put her in a cage with two rabbits. She said she was tied up and covered with a blanket that had dog hairs on it. She managed to escape and went looking for her mother.

Jennifer was taken with her mother to a hospital where she was pronounced in "good condition."

Police refused to comment on whether she had been sexually abused.

A team of 40 police conducted a house-by-house search of a 300-square block area Monday afternoon, who described him as a "white American in his 30s, about 135-140 pounds, dirty blond straight hair with a bald spot and a 3-day growth of beard."

A carnival worker had spotted him carrying a struggling blond girl away from the attraction at about the time Jennifer's mother missed her daughter.

Police hunting Sartawi hit squad

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — With one suspect awaiting arraignment, Portuguese police today hunted other members of a commando hit squad believed to have assassinated Isam Sartawi, a leading Palestinian moderate.

Police said the suspect, whose Moroccan passport identified him as Youssef al-Awad, 36, of Casablanca, would appear before a judge today in the slaying Sunday of Sartawi, Palestine Liberation Organization roving envoy in Europe.

If convicted of killing Sartawi, Al-Awad could be sentenced to between eight and 16 years' imprisonment, with the sentence increased by one-third if he also is found guilty of membership in a terrorist group.

The extremist Abu Nidal terrorist band has claimed responsibility for the assassination, calling Sartawi a "criminal and traitor" for advocating direct talks with Israel. The group was believed responsible for killing four other moderate PLO leaders in 1978.

The attack at Albufeira, 180 miles southeast of Lisbon, took place in the lobby of a five-star hotel where some 1,000 delegates were attending a Socialist international congress.

Sartawi was present as an unofficial observer and as such had no special protection, but Portuguese Acting Interior Minister Roberto Carneiro dismissed as "unfounded" charges of lax security.

Police detained Al-Awad without resistance at a Lisbon hotel Sunday, after he had fled from the scene of the shooting.

Tabasco blackmailer hot-foots it from town

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A blackmail kingpin threatening to smother a food company's products with Tabasco sauce hot-footed it out of town before police raided his workshop.

Officials are now offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the blackmailer, also believed responsible for attempts against a local lawyer and physician.

The man wanted a Frankfurt workshop where he began lacing jars of the company's pre-cooked "Chicken with Rice" with the hot-pepper sauce with the intention of planting them in grocery stores and an American paid him \$2 million, police said.

Iran claims upper hand, too

Iran launches new, pre-dawn offensive

By Peyman Peshman
United Press International

Iran said it launched a new, pre-dawn offensive today, smashing 10 Iraqi counter-attacks. Iraq said its air force destroyed Iranian tanks and troop concentrations.

Independent confirmation of the claims was not immediately available.

In conflicting military communiques carried mostly by national news agencies and monitored primarily in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, both nations reported pitched battles in fighting renewed by Iran's Sunday assault.

Iran and Iraq both claimed the upper hand in the fighting.

An Iraqi military communique from Baghdad Monday said 3,220 Iranian soldiers were killed in the latest Iranian offensive mounted Sunday.

A dispatch from Tehran said Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's forces stormed forward to retake large tracts of land lost in earlier battles, inflicting heavy casualties.

"More than 4,500 Iraqi troops were killed or wounded, 350 of them were taken captives and 60 square miles of our land was liberated," state-run Tehran radio said.

The communiques from each capital did not mention their own casualties.

The fighting flared along a 15-mile front in Miama, a central sector of the war zone, and also along the borderline of Ein-Koah, 200 miles north of the Persian Gulf.

Tehran radio, quoting military sources, Monday said major strategic heights were "liberated from the Zionist occupation and Iranian flags were hoisted."

In a separate report, the official Iranian News Agency said fighting will continue "until Iran achieves its rights and an Islamic government will be established in Iraq."

Fiery lava flows Freak storms ash Europe; rivers flood major capitals

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Fiery lava pushing for two weeks from the 10,700-foot Mount Etna has engulfed a cable car that was one of Sicily's biggest tourist attractions, officials said.

"The cable car system is now destroyed," the state-run television said Monday. "Flames have destroyed the ticket office."

Several streams of lava also destroyed a forest rangers' hut, a restaurant and a souvenir shop near the cable system's office. No injuries have been reported.

The cable cars for decades had shuttled tourists to the peak of the 10,700-foot volcano. The system could carry 400 passengers an hour in its cabins and was one of Sicily's greatest tourist attractions.

The eruptions on the southern slopes of Europe's highest and most active volcano began March 28.

Officials said there appeared no danger to Nicolosi, the nearest village to the lava flow but still some 5 miles away.

The Nicolosi town council said the lava had destroyed or seriously damaged nine privately owned huts and 11 small buildings owned by local authorities.

More than 1,000 were evacuated from flooded homes in France's northeastern Lorraine region and firefighters in Metz, 160 miles east of Paris, used rafts to rescue stranded residents.

Roads along the flooded Seine in Paris have closed since the weekend and the Rhine washed through the West German capital of Bonn at 25 feet — more than twice as high as normal.

Police hurriedly built barricades to protect the Parliament Building but were unable to prevent one member from being flooded.

The dead included an elderly man drowned in West Germany's Mandelbach River Sunday, a municipal worker trying to erect a temporary bridge over a flooded stream in France's Loire Valley, and a 7-year-old boy drowned in the southeastern city of Besancon.

Among the 12 reported missing were two yachtsmen off the French coast and three boys in an inflatable canoe last seen floating down a flooded stream near Paris.

Shipping was warned to stay clear of the Panamanian-registered vessel Bay Club, which was on a mission to deliver aid to one dead crewman aboard. The fire broke out in the engine room Sunday and was still blazing Monday.

A Royal Navy helicopter from the Falklands flag ship HMS Hermes rescued the captain who later returned to the vessel to find the dead man. The other 27 crew members were picked up by a British cargo ship and taken to port.

Another Panamanian ship, Schutling I, abandoned by its crew of 16 off southwestern England, went down in heavy seas Monday.

A Greek fishing vessel, Georgios Vasiliu, was reported adrift in the English Channel but its crew was rescued.

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High unemployment creates a nation of roaming nomads

By June Preston
United Press International

Chronic unemployment is taking its toll on millions of Americans across the nation, uprooting families, breaking up communities and creating a class of nomads roaming highways looking for jobs, experts say.

In Pittsburgh — where the unemployment rate is higher than 16 percent — a group announced Monday a "Resumes for Reagan" campaign, after the president set up a job interview for a man who handed him a resume last week.

"If Reagan can get one person a job he should be able to get everyone a job," said Lenny Stovall, chairman of the Mon Valley Unemployment Committee.

"America is a nation of ruins," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., sponsor of a \$3 billion measure to put people to work repairing highways, bridges and public buildings. The Senate Public Works Committee is now holding hearings on the program.

The nationwide unemployment rate is 10.2 percent, but Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Monday state employment offices had about 74,000 jobs available on March 1 and in some areas the number of job openings had increased.

Lynchburg, Va., led areas noting an increase in jobs listed with state offices, up 81 percent in the most recent figures.

Lynchburg was followed by Taunton, Mass., up 40 percent; Cleveland, up 30 percent; Providence, R.I., 32 percent; Hickory, N.C., 27 percent, and Utica,

Rome, N.Y., 25 percent. Longview, Texas, however, experienced a 47 percent up in the number of jobs available.

A social service official in Casper, Wyo. — where the jobless rate is 10.9 percent — said unemployment may cause some men to leave their families.

Public assistance supervisor Marie Cook said Wyoming, like many other states, provides long-term aid to families with dependent children only if the parents are separated or divorced.

"If they are an intact family of four, the maximum they can get for one month would be \$390 in emergency assistance (with no guarantee the assistance would continue for more than one month)," she said.

"If the husband is gone, they would get \$360 per month to dependent children as long as he isn't in the household."

The lack of a job has also created a normal class of people willing to move to other areas in search of work.

More than 12,000 people showed up for job interviews in Hartsville, Ohio, where an automotive products firm had announced it was hiring 100 new people.

Observers said license plates from across Ohio and West Virginia cluttered the Teledyne Monarch Rubber Co. plant for seven hours, as security guards "dished out applications like hamburgers at a drive-in restaurant."

"Hey, I'm taking a chance. What do I have to lose?" said a man from Canton, Ohio who lost his job 2 1/2 months ago. His wife also took an application.

Economy at a glance

By United Press International

NEW YORK — The dollar retreated on foreign markets Monday but rebounded in New York on what dealers said was nervous short-covering. The price of gold rose, with some dealers attributing the jump to tensions in the Middle East following the collapse of President Reagan's peace initiative.

PITTSBURGH — The domestic steel industry called some 35,000 laid-off workers back to the job in March, but employment remains at depressed levels, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday. Steelmakers employed about 270,000 workers by late March, compared with 235,000 in February and 230,000 in January, the trade association said.

NEW YORK — Stocks surged to near-record highs Monday in a revival of Wall Street's bull market that was triggered by investor hopes for stable interest rates and oil prices. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 17.12 to 1,418.3.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volker Monday outlined a plan for placing new restraints on international lending practices by U.S. banks. The proposals include disclosure requirements of U.S. banks' international lending and a system of special reserves for countries which have had trouble paying their debts.

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OPINION

Why Republicans defied Reagan

WASHINGTON — The lesson in the vote of the Senate Budget Committee on the defense budget is that Republicans in the Senate, unlike those in the White House, are both following and anticipating the election returns.

The message in the results last November, and in more recent opinion polls, has been that the voters may agree with President Reagan that more defense spending is needed but they are not prepared to buy the whole package when the country is facing staggering federal deficits.

And that is a message the Senate Republicans have been trying to deliver to the White House all year now to no avail.

President Reagan and, of course, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger have been so deaf to their entreaties that it became clear the only way to get their attention was an action as dramatic as the one the committee took in cutting Reagan's request for a 10 percent increase above inflation to 5 percent.

BEYOND the numbers, the action is a warning from the Senate Republicans to the White

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

House that the president must recognize this is no longer 1981 and he can no longer depend on automatic acceptance of his most extreme proposals. It is that simple.

It is probably impossible to overstate the impression the 1982 results made on the majority in the Senate. Although the Democratic gain of 26 seats in the House was the most obvious signal of uneasiness in the electorate, the returns in the Senate campaign, where the Republicans held their five-vote majority, were equally pointed for such sophisticated politicians.

What they saw, first, was that at least five of their fellow Republicans — Robert Stafford, John Chafee, Lowell Weicker, David Durenberger and John Danforth — won re-election by

less impressive margins than they might have been expected to achieve, and then only because they put some distance between themselves and the president.

AND WHAT they see next year is a situation in which there are 19 Republicans facing re-election, at least eight or nine of them potentially vulnerable, compared to only 14 Democrats, all but one or two apparently in safe seats. It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that a five-seat Democratic gain — and a return of the Senate to Democratic control — is a live prospect.

And, quite understandably, those Senate Republicans enjoy being in the majority. There is a world of difference between being a committee chairman

and being the ranking minority member, as Ted Kennedy or Russell Long could attest.

There is something more to the display of independence by the Senate Republicans, however. In 1981 they went along with their new president right down the line on his domestic spending cuts and taxes and increased defense spending. He was, after all, the big winner leading a transformation of American politics, so who were they to argue?

But even when those votes were being cast, many of those Senate Republicans were harboring private reservations about the wisdom of Reagan's program — reservations serious enough so that even Reagan's closest allies in the Senate were saying privately that he would not have prevailed so totally if there had been a secret ballot.

TODAY, DESPITE the signs of improvement in the economy, it is clear that the "Reagan revolution" is a little less thoroughgoing than it might have seemed to be in 1981. But on the defense spending issue, there has been no sign that President Reagan is willing

to recognize that the world has turned a few times in the last two years. That has been obvious in the fact that Reagan and Weinberger have been willing to make only the most minimal and largely technical reductions in the proposed Pentagon spending levels.

The budget committee action is not final, of course. And the prospect is that at some point that 5 percent figure may be increased a notch there, if only for purposes of bargaining with the House, where the Democrats pushed through a budget that would increase defense spending only 4 percent. And it would not be surprising to see a final figure of, let's say, 5.5 to 6 percent.

But the point is that the Republicans in the Senate understand there is no political imperative for simply giving the White House a blank check. Reagan has succeeded in making the point that more spending is needed to assure national security — but not the point that his figures are sacrosanct.

So the president is going to have to accept the fact that politics is the business of compromise.

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

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Minority program abused

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that was created to help minority businessmen has been used to reward friends and punish enemies of the Reagan administration. When people are hired or contracts are granted, there is apt to be a quid pro quo.

This sort of political manipulation is nothing new. There has been a smell of scandal about the Minority Business Development Agency ever since it was created by President Richard Nixon.

But Ronald Reagan promised as a candidate to end such political abuse and took steps to assure that it would not recur. Orders were issued for new minority-business contracts to be awarded on a strictly competitive basis, with recommendations to Washington from regional MBDA directors after proper evaluation by a nonpartisan panel.

The orders not only have been flouted, but the responsible authorities have full knowledge of what's going on. The MBDA is under the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department, whose inspector general, Sherman Funk, has received detailed evidence of the political fudging. He has chosen to ignore it.

THE NATION'S struggling minority businessmen, meanwhile, can expect little help from the federal government unless they have the right political connections.

For example, my associate Peter Grant investigated the new \$55 million program to hire 100 consulting firms to give minority businessmen expert advice on management, financing and marketing. Here is some of the evidence he has documented:

Nelson Rodriguez, formerly a confidential assistant to MBDA's deputy director, Theron Bell, allegedly told two agency regional directors to "stack" the evaluation panels so that politically compatible firms would get the consulting contracts because we were working with an unknown name we no longer have any dams," O'Donnell said.

Both Bell and his boss, MBDA Director Victor Rivers, obviously believed the charges by the two regional directors. For they told my reporter that they couldn't understand how Rodriguez got the idea that the evaluation panels should be stacked and that they had verbally reprimanded Rodriguez.

Former Chicago regional director Stanley Tate complained that he was told to change a Kansas City contract recommendation for political reasons. Originally, he had chosen the Black Economic Union's contract proposal. But Bell allegedly called Tate and told him to reconsider, explaining that the Black Economic Union was unacceptable because some of its members had supported the Democrats in 1980. At Bell's insistence, Tate changed his recommendation to Laventhol and Horwath, which was then awarded the \$225,000 contract.

In Cleveland, Tate had originally planned to recommend Price Waterhouse for a \$399,000 consulting contract. But he said that Bell allegedly called him and told him to take another look at the proposal submitted by City of Cleveland. Tate reconsidered the evaluation panel, which refused to change its recommendation of Price Waterhouse. Tate recommended the City of Cleveland anyhow, and the City of Cleveland awarded the contract to the top MBDA officials allegedly wanted the award to go to the city because Mayor George Vinovich is a Republican.

Bell has admitted asking Tate to reconsider the Kansas City and Cleveland recommendations but has denied putting pressure on Tate. According to Bell's version, the pacifists, the Russians, the he and Rivers felt that the two winning firms were better qualified. Tate's charge that Bell sought for political reasons, said Bell, was "half-factured lie."

Tate's complaints were made to the inspector general's office. He refused to comment directly.



JIM MEADE PUMPS FLOOD WATER BACK INTO THE STREET MONDAY. Waters from the Pearl River inundated the Cross Gates Subdivision.

Snowstorm crosses Rockies, threatens Northern Plains

A new storm threatening a foot of snow stogged across the Rockies and scattered thunderstorms in eastern Kansas, southeastern Nebraska and central Oklahoma.

Gusty winds blew across much of the mountains and central high plains. Light rain showers were scattered across California. In the South, a prediction of new rains from the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday kept sand-bag crews busy at the mouth of the Pearl River on the Mississippi-Louisiana line, even though it finally had

Evacuated families return home after spring floods

The water levels remain high at local rivers and dams in Westbrook and Essex, but the area families evacuated from their homes Sunday night because of threatening flood waters have been able to return home.

Charles O'Donnell, director of the Civil Preparedness in Essex, said the dozen or so people evacuated from their homes Sunday night because of threatening flood waters have been able to return home.

Loren Baker, volunteer fire chief in Westbrook, said 40 to 50 people living in the northeast corner of the town were told to evacuate their home about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Many of the people went to stay with friends, neighbors, and a few stayed at the fire house. They all were able to return home around 1

Panel will investigate Univ. crew club death

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — University of New Hampshire President Evelyn Handler has named a panel to investigate a UNH crew club death Sunday night for which the eight crew shells on the bay.

Const Guard, state and local authorities — assisted by several private boats — helped rescue students stranded in the water between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Hayes' body was recovered about 5:30 p.m. Sunday about 40 yards off the southwest shore of the bay.

Five students were treated at local hospitals and then released. An 11th student — Daniel Carr, 19, of Larchmont, N.Y. — was held overnight at Exeter Hospital for treatment of hypothermia and then released Monday.

Mrs. Handler said the six-member panel would be asked to submit a final report within 30 days. Crew club activities will be suspended until that report has been completed, she said.

The Coast Guard began its own investigation into the accident Monday. Mrs. Handler said the university would conduct its own review "of the nature of the tragic accident."

His dozen crew club members and coaches

State government acts on many bills

Electoral changes may be in the offing

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — There could be a drastic change in the way the state chooses political candidates by allowing potential office seekers to bypass their party's nominating conventions.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee, working to meet its Wednesday deadline for acting on bills, acted on a long list of bills Monday on topics ranging from midwifery to a proposed constitutional amendment.

One of the most significant changes supported by the committee was a bill that would allow political candidates to obtain a petition signature from a certain number of voters to qualify for a primary election.

The bill, approved on a 17-2 vote, would be a significant change from the current system under which a candidate must obtain 20 percent of the delegate vote at his or her party nominating convention to qualify for a primary.

The committee also gave initial approval to bills that would establish an office of state inspector general and require voters to present identification before they could cast ballots.

Committee plans changes for rights commission

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has refused to go along with provisions of a bill that would have allowed the heads of state agencies to review possible employment discrimination within their own departments.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee Monday amended and sent to the Appropriations Committee two bills aimed at diversity and improving efforts to end discrimination in state employment.

The panel also recommended the elimination of two long-inactive commissions under the state's so-called "sunset law" and acted on several other measures as it worked to meet its Wednesday deadline.

The sunset law required lawmakers review the operations of more than 100 agencies and boards to determine if the boards should be kept in existence, terminated or changed.

Under the committee's plan, the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities would be pared from 12 to 9 members and be directly responsible for compliance with the state's anti-discrimination laws.

The governor would appoint five members and majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate one member each for four-year terms.

The legislature's oversight committee, which drew up the preliminary sunset recommendations from the GAE committee, acted, had recommended compliance review by a 10-member executive committee.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee suggested it

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An editorial

Colleges aren't meant to police

A new amendment to the Selective Services Act, scheduled to take effect July 1, denies federal grants and loans to male college students who fail to register for the draft.

A St. Paul, Minn., federal district judge has refused to uphold the law, questioning whether it violates the students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

The Solomon Amendment is unfairly discriminatory against low income students who need federal financial aid to attend college. The more affluent students who can afford the high price of an education are not threatened by these regulations.

"The requirements are reminiscent of the draft inequities of the Vietnam War, in which the poor bore a disproportionate share of the fighting and the suffering," said Bernard W. Harleston, president of New York's City College, in a recent letter to the New York Times.

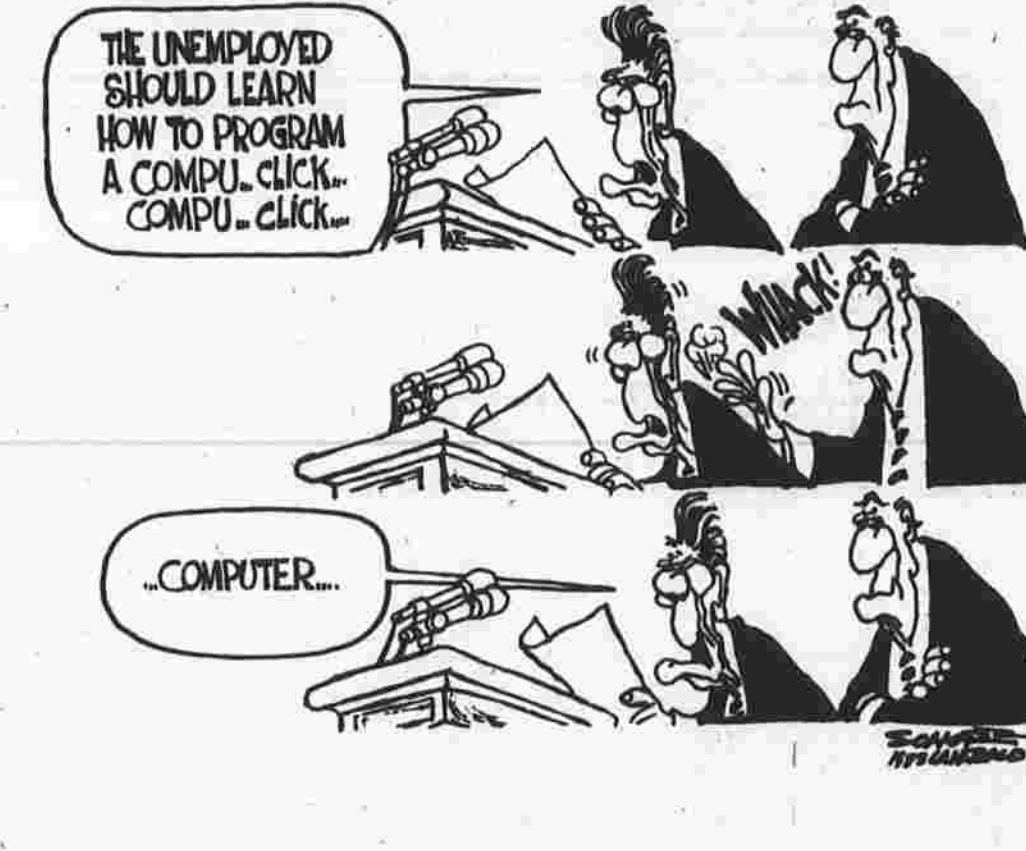
It is wrong to deny the benefit — many would say "right" — of higher education to otherwise qualified students who do not register because they are conscientious objectors. It is also wrong to ask our colleges to act as policemen for the Selective Service Act.

Colleges exist to preserve the tradition of dissent on which this country was founded. Yet the amendment would dictate limits on ordinary educational opportunities for those who are critical of the government's policies.

Three Connecticut universities deserve praise for the stand they have taken against the Solomon Amendment. Yale University will make its own funds available to non-registering students. The University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University both have omitted questions from their financial aid forms that pertain to the applicants' draft status.

Other state colleges — Manchester Community College among them — which have not taken an official stand on the issue should follow the example of UConn, Wesleyan and Yale.

Such a refusal to act as detectives for the military is not only an important statement of disagreement with unfair regulations, but could lead to the law's repeal.



Commentary

Toward a SANE world

By William Rusher
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — President Reagan's proposal to replace nuclear deterrence with a system of non-nuclear defenses, despite the knee-jerk response of his political opponents, who typically rushed to pook-pook the plan before giving it even a moment's thought, offers mankind a welcome escape from the current reliance of both superpowers on the grim concept of security through "mutual assured destruction."

Let's take a leaf from the book of Mr. Reagan's opponents and consider, not the merits of the plan, but solely its political implications.

First, though, a tip of the hat to L. Gen. Dan Graham, the retired chief of Air Force Intelligence who, with a few of his old military colleagues, has been pushing the concept of a strategic non-nuclear defense for at least two years under the name Project High Frontier. Connoisseurs of these columns may recall one I wrote about Graham's proposal back in September 1981, and there is an even older palimpsest on the subject: Graham's own article which I in the May/June 1981 issue of "Signal."

As Mark Twain observed, however, "The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds," and I wish I had a nickel for every unimaginative stick-in-the-mud who dismissed Graham as a crank for proposing essentially the doctrine they are all busy burning license before, now that it's been

endorsed by the president of the United States.

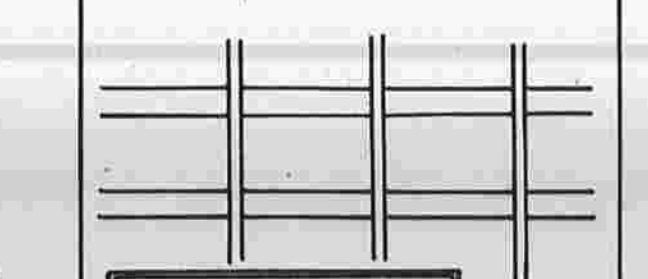
AT A PURELY partisan level, however, are the anti-nuclear rhetoricians, whose whole stock in trade for over a quarter of a century has been the sheer awfulness of nuclear war.

Consider Johnathan Schell, stuck with Lord knows how many hard-cover copies of a book that breathlessly depicts the destruction of the human race as the inevitable consequence of a doctrine (nuclear deterrence) that Mr. Reagan proposes to outmode within 20 years by the development of a non-nuclear defense.

Pity poor Father Bryan Hehir, that tireless behind-the-scenes operator on the staff of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, laboriously maneuvering his naive superiors toward what would have been interpreted in the media as a declaration that a strategy of nuclear deterrence is morally impermissible for a Christian — only to find Mr. Reagan beckoning the bishops onward and upward to a new strategic concept so purely defensive in nature that not even St. Francis of Assisi could object to it.

Imagine, for that matter, the hapless hierarchs in the Kremlin — privately content with their present edge in nuclear weaponry and positively delighted with current pressures in the West for a nuclear freeze at those levels, but suddenly upstaged by this wretched ex-actor with a plan for a non-nuclear defensive system that will render both nuclear arsenals

Berry's World



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Obituaries

Abraham Ger, 71, of West Hartford died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Belle (Levine) Ger and the brother of Mrs. Norman Spector of Manchester.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (Barbara) Gonosky of Teaneck, N.J.; a brother, Isador Ger of West Hartford; two other sisters; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Hebrew Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Memorial services will be observed at his home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beth David Synagogue, 29 Dover Road, West Hartford.

Jacob Sabas, 84, of East Granby died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of the late Rena K. Sabas and the father of Mrs. Leola O'Hara of Coventry.

He also leaves a son, J. Richard Sabas of East Granby; another daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Gloria) Labounty of Enfield; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 850 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church, Granby. Calling hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., today, at the funeral home.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Aubrey J. McMillan who passed away April 12, 1980.

Your gentle smile and pleasant ways. Are missed by all who loved you. Your kindness through your living days remain to enliven you.

With each day that passes by We miss you more, for sure. We miss your gentle smiling face. And will forever more.

May the love you gave us Sustain us through the years. May our lasting faith in God Still our flowing tears.

Sadly missed by his wife Elizabeth, Son, Daughter, Son-in-law and Grandchildren.

In Memoriam In Sad and loving Memory of George C. Morlock, who passed away April 10, 1982.

The Depths of Sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep, His memory we still always keep.

Sadly missed by his Children David, George, Pamela, Virginia, Steven, Kimberly, Christine.

Coventry group picks leader

COVENTRY — Thomas Brainard, who served as the Coventry Taxpayers Association's first president in 1979, was re-elected to the post Monday night.

He succeeds the outspoken Joyce Carilli as head of one of the most active — and vocal — political groups in town.

"I feel glad to be able to be of service to the organization," he said in a phone interview Monday.

Brainard also says he and other members of his group will continue to petition for referendum on the proposed 1983-84 town budget and demand that town officials reveal the exact amount of budget surplus for the current fiscal year.

"The taxpayers in Coventry have a right to know what the unappropriated surplus is at this point in time," he said.

The CTA has long advocated that the annual town budget be brought to referendum by petition, an issue with which, until recently, the Charter Revision Commission has strongly disagreed.

Now the commission has proposed that a budget referendum be allowed if and only if one third or more of the residents attending the annual town meeting so vote.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

Abandoning ship

With things ahead looking a bit hairy, Jean Quinn and her daughter Lynn Hartweg, both of Broad Brook, decide to walk their canoe through part of the Economy Electric rapids. They were third place winners in the women's division.

Here's prize list in Hockanum race

The following is a list of the first, second and third place finishers in each of the 11 divisions in Sunday's Hockanum River Canoe Race.

OC-2 Male: First: John Scaville, Hockanum; Second: David Soverio, Windsor; Third: Ed Kenyon, Ellington.

OC-2 Mixed: First: Wendy Mesinger, West Granby; Second: Ed Kenyon, Ellington; Third: Ed Kenyon, Ellington.

OC-2 Male: First: John Scaville, Hockanum; Second: David Soverio, Windsor; Third: Ed Kenyon, Ellington.

OC-2 Mixed: First: Wendy Mesinger, West Granby; Second: Ed Kenyon, Ellington; Third: Ed Kenyon, Ellington.

Police wrapup Main Street man booked again on obscenity charge

Emil Haberman, the 57-year-old man who has been arrested repeatedly over the past half year on harassment charges, was arrested again Monday after allegedly making obscene phone calls to police dispatchers, police said today.

He was also charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

Haberman, who has no certain address but was last reported to be living on Main Street, has also been convicted of some of the past charges. In the past, he has made obscene calls to the dispatchers, and boasted of calling the FBI as well, police reports have indicated.

Police said that on one prior occasion, while being processed at headquarters, he was given the customary one phone call and called the dispatchers Monday to a phone booth on Main Street, where they found Haberman. They said a woman had reported that Haberman had bothered her, and while trying to arrest Haberman on a breach of peace charge related to this complaint, the accused punched the officer in the face.

This resulted in the interfering with an officer charge, they said. He later was charged with harassment stemming from the obscene calls, they said.

He was held on bond for a Manchester Superior Court appearance today.

Edward B. Mack, 28, of Hartford, was charged Monday with second-degree failure to appear and operating under the influence on a warrant, police said today.

He was released for a court appearance April 25.

On a warrant, Todd A. Spofford, 20, of Vernon, was charged with breach of peace, police said. He was released on a \$500 bond for a court date on May 2.

A 17-year-old driver who police said caused a head-on two-car accident shortly after midnight

Monday, 9 a.m. — Service call, 373 Lydall St. (Town).

Monday, 11:50 a.m. — Service call, 15 Carriage Drive. (Town).

Monday, 10:32 a.m. — Water call, 275 Green Road. (District).

Monday, 5:49 p.m. — Public works, 29 Tudor Lane. (District).

Sunday, 4:27 p.m. — Flooding, 285 Grissom Road. (Town).

Sunday, 5:07 p.m. — Water problem, 20 Plaza St. (Town).

Sunday, 8:21 p.m. — Heater problem, 44 Horace Road. (Town).

WATES' only male Heeere's Harvey!

By Adele Angle Focus Editor The woman who'd lost more than 15 pounds in 12 months walked up to the podium to receive her prize.

"I look at that. You can even walk faster," said master of ceremonies Harvey Ward at the WATES annual banquet last week.

The recipient of the gentle jibe beamed and the audience roared. That's the kind of effect Harvey Ward has on women at WATES. They love him.

WATES — Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming — has been a fixture in Manchester since 1955. Harvey Ward — a slight man who has never had a weight problem — has been a lone male fixture in the almost all-women's weight loss organization as long as it has.

Today the East Hartford resident is an honorary member — as they make him in the 1980s.

AS EMCEE of the group's 28th annual awards banquet at Flano's last week, Ward sat at the head table, beside his wife, Henrietta. He clearly enjoyed being in the spotlight — even when he had to stand up to read off license plates of cars in the parking lot that were blocking others, he'd make a joke of it.

"Another car for sale," he said at one point. At other times, though, he's just as content to stay in the background. At the group's Tuesday night meetings in the basement of Orange Hall, he often sits in the back and reads a book, usually one on furniture refinishing, a passion of his.

Other nights Ward — a supervisor of administrative services at the Cruise-Hinds division of Arrow Hart — will be auctioneer at the teacup auction. Or he'll give a lecture on some craft or other.

Newcomers have been known to stare shyly at the man in the back row and object to his presence at the all-female gathering.

"Then they find out I'm a mascot and that's the sort of tone it takes. The old dog in the corner," Ward joked recently. That's a classic Harvey remark.

HE BEGAN COMING to the meetings in the early '60s when his wife, Henrietta, joined. In those days he used to transport Henrietta and her mother, today deceased, from Hartford.

It seemed silly to drive all the way back to Hartford to have to come back again.

"I usually wound up in a library or something," Ward said. Pretty soon Ward began sitting in on the meetings. It just was simpler that way. Then he started helping out, putting up a microphone here, or setting up chairs there.

But it was the WATES talent show — "Tons of Fun" and then "More Tons of Fun" a couple of years later — where Ward made his mark. He was director of both shows, wrote some of the material and choreographed many of the dance numbers.

Ask the ladies about Ward and the talent show is the first thing they mention.

"Harvey has so much talent. People don't realize," said Kay Mescham of Spruce Street, one of the founders of WATES and an unabashed Harvey admirer.

Mae McConnell of 57 Branford St. remembered the many "Tons of Fun" rehearsals.

"He always had so much patience with those of us who didn't know our left from our right," she said.

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HARVEY WARD CROWNS THIS YEAR'S WATES QUEEN Agnes Kamor lost more than 15 pounds in a year

WARD MAY SIT in the back at some of meetings. As a member of the board, though, he also comes to board meetings.

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"Harvey has so much talent. People don't realize," said Kay Mescham of Spruce Street, one of the founders of WATES and an unabashed Harvey admirer.

Mae McConnell of 57 Branford St. remembered the many "Tons of Fun" rehearsals.

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores. Features an image of a chocolate bar and text: 'Delicious Chocolate THE DARKEST, THICKEST CHOCOLATE. MIXED WITH THE BEST FARM FRESH CREAM AND MILK GIVES YOU DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE. One of the three traditional ice cream flavors, loved by thousands. Come in today... have a cone, sundae, take home a hand-packed pint, quart, or a family size half gallon. You enjoy old-fashioned quality when you buy Shady Glen ice cream made for you by Shady Glen since 1948. Shady Glen DAIRY STORES. TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER. 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6310.

It's time to improve myself

I think it's time to improve myself. I ought to do more reading. Maybe I'll buy an important book tomorrow and read it and learn something I didn't know. As a matter of fact, why don't I decide to do that every week? I'll read one good book a week. That would improve me.

It wouldn't do any harm if I stopped eating so much, either. I'll cut down on butter and stop eating so much ice cream. For breakfast I'll just have half a grapefruit and some dry toast.

If I cut down on what I eat and start jogging in the morning before



I go to work, I could lose some weight and really get into shape. My tennis would improve if I was in better shape. Maybe I'll start jogging a half mile at first and work up to two miles. That's what

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Let's Do It Again. Tickets for the Manchester Senior Center's last annual variety show are going fast. The show, "Let's Do It Again," features the best of the Senior Center's past nine shows. It's set for 8 p.m. April 22 and 23 at Manchester High School. Here are the Townspeople, rehearsing a number from "The Showboat" segment of the show.

Camelot's OK

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Canterbury Lutheran Church, a music teacher at Assumption Junior High School and organist at Temple Beth Shalom.

Sound Criticism Lancelot was played by Rick Doran, who projected the character of the young, idealistic knight well. Unfortunately, Doran did not have quite the depth of range to meet the vocal demands of his part. One number everyone waits for in "Camelot" is "If Ever I Would Leave You." From the opening scene of Act Two, here, many of Doran's low notes were uncomfortably forced. Nevertheless, Doran was a clear-cut character from a dramatic point of view, projecting an innocent egocentricity.

Of all the major roles, that of Guenevere was most satisfying. Jennifer Joy brought a musical approach to her role. Her clear articulation of text and seemingly effortless vocal production endeared her to this reviewer.

The men of the chorus, as the Knights of the Round Table, got the benefit of a scene restored to the play for this production. In Act Two, Mordred, the illegitimate son of Arthur stirs the knights to a fever as they reminisce on former conquests. This number, "Fie on Goodness" gave the G and S chorus members an opportunity to display some individual talents.

Mordred, by the way, was well cast with Emilio Corsi making himself thoroughly disagreeable in his G and S debut.

Among the evening's high points were individual performances by Daniel Coyle, as the aging King Pellinore, and Jennifer Joy, as a lovely Guenevere.

Coyle also stood in at the last minute for Charles Agee in the role of Merlyn. Since Merlyn figures prominently in the first scene, things got off to a rather slow start. But, once Coyle reappeared as Pellinore, he was able to play against the "standing" Merlyn in the first scene.

Once beyond his rather wooden retelling of how he pulled his sword Excalibur out of a stone, Warren Erickson settled into a comfortable portrayal of the peace loving King.

In his second act duet with Guenevere, "What Do the Simple Folks Do?" he let himself go and really became Arthur.

Please turn to page 20



High School World

VOL. II, No. 24

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Department viewed by chief

For many students there is one part of high school they will never forget: lockers slamming and mass confusion as one changes from school clothes into shorts and a T-shirt, the frantic search for the second sneaker and, of course, the faint aroma of sweat that seems to permeate the entire locker room. Yes, whether you are a second semester senior, junior, or sophomore, the school gymnasium will always hold a special place in your heart and the man in charge of this area is physical education teacher and department head, Mr. Jack Early.

Mr. Early provides general supervision of the classes as well as teaching classes of his own. The ordering and maintenance of all equipment, as well as the planning of the curriculum fall under his duties.

After teaching here for years, Mr. Early has seen many changes

go by the boards. Curriculum, he says, has made the biggest change. Phys. Ed. has changed from a very defined type of program where sophomores, juniors and seniors each took certain required courses, all non-coded, into a more relaxed program where the classes are intermixed grade-wise as well as sex-wise.

When asked which type he favored, Mr. Early replied that he supports the idea of coed classes, although he feels some sports are simply not conducive to mixing such as soccer and softball.

Another change Mr. Early would like to see is the return of the intramural sports program. Two or three years ago the program was phased out, which has left a void between the in-school gym classes and competitive athletics participation. The intramural sports program provided an alternative for the average student who wanted to participate in a sport just for fun.

Within the last few years more specialized courses have been added to the physical education curriculum, including CPR and senior lifesaving, as well as Water Safety Instruction. Early says that these programs are important and meaningful, and as the need arises, courses like these will be added to the curriculum.

In his closing statement, Mr. Early gave his philosophy of Physical Education. He said that it should be educational in nature, beneficial physically and possess a lot of fun for the students. He tries to keep the courses varied enough so that sometime during the year every student finds something enjoyable.

—Melissa Gavarrino

Television review

'Ryan's' rates

In the past several years there has been a decline in the number of medical shows on the television screen. At one point shows such as "Medical Center" and "Marcus Welby M.D." dominated the ratings and primetime hours. But towards the middle of the 1970's, and mindless comedy and adventure shows took their place. Now there seems to be a trend to reintroduce the medical genre. NBC has "St. Elsewhere," and last week ABC introduced their new medical oriented show, "Ryan's" Four.

The "four" refers to medical interns at a hospital in Los Angeles. They are guided by Dr. Thomas Ryan and thus the title "Ryan's" Four.

Dr. Ryan (Tom Skerrit) supervises the interns through their first trauma and joys as medical doctors. The four interns are as diverse in personalities as possible. Wilson (Albert Hall) is a former cop, Sorenson (Eric Roberts) is a liberated nonfeeling female. Rostov, played by Dirk Blocker, is leaning to become himself as a doctor, and more importantly as a person. The final intern (Gillian) is played by Timothy Daly.

In the premiere, the mood was set in the opening scene. A junkie after tripping out on acid. The man died. This was only the first problem that the interns faced in the opening episode. From this point, their real problems began. Gillian had strep throat and he proved that doctors do indeed have their real problems. Wilson became involved with a patient

whom he felt should be able to die in peace. This had shades of euthanasia. He also faced a marital crisis in the middle of all that. Rostov felt he was an inadequate intern, and at the same time Sorenson couldn't confront her feelings toward a sick young girl. All these problems were confronted and solved in the first episode. These doctors will be lucky if they finish their internship at the medical center.

Leading the four interns is the fatherly figure Dr. Ryan. Even Dr. Ryan has problems. His son had been an intern until his suicide, and that is why he fights so valiantly for the new interns. As played by Skerrit, Ryan came across as a very quiet, calm type of man. He fights for the interns, but at no time does he crack a smile.

The four interns are played by some relatively new performers. Eric Roberts probably best remembered for her role as Patty Hearst, gives the best performance of the evening. Her interaction of the slightly confused Sorenson is touching, especially her scenes with a very sick young girl. Albert Hall is also very convincing as Wilson. His characterization of an ambitious, concerned doctor is very effective.

"Ryan's" Four is the traditional medical show, but it contains some good characters, and it could develop into a very intelligent series. The show is a limited run series and can be seen on Wednesday evenings at 9:00 on NBC. In that episode, one character summed up the feeling of the show: "You do everything right." Well, the show doesn't do everything right, but it does enough.

—B.P.

Meals outlined

A cafeteria staff of 20 is supervising the menu for the new MHS. Their day begins at 7:00 when they begin preparing for the breakfast portion of the day. This is when the baking begins in preparation for the opening of the cafeteria at 8. The cafeteria offers many baked items, such as bagels and muffins as well as packaged foods like coffee cakes and cinnamon buns.

At 10:20 the cafeteria workers begin serving lunch. There is great diversity in the meals. They offer a lunch meal as well as sandwiches and different kinds of soups. One popular item is the salad.

Two to three days preparation is needed for the meals. Also, an amazing amount of food is needed. An example is shells. For this meal, 80 pounds of meat, 100 pounds of shells, three cases of tomatoes, a half case of pasta and a half case of peas are required.

Lunch is served through seventh period, which ends at 1:30. After lunch, the workers begin cleaning up and getting prepared for the next day.

Mrs. Lundy thinks the students at MHS are great and says she also has a definite improvement in their behavior over the past three years.

—Lisa Gates

Senior activities

Week of April 14th — Check list of names posted in classrooms throughout the school for correct spelling and complete names. If you wish to make corrections in your name or add a middle initial, please make the change on the master list in the main office. This master list will be used when ordering diplomas and printing the program for graduation.

Wed., May 25th — Senior picnic, Frank Davy Resort, Moodus, Conn.

Fri., June 3rd — Senior Prom, Dinner Dance at the Colony of Yarns, Tolland Turnpikes, Talcottville, Ct.

Sat., June 4th — Dawn Dance, High School Cafeteria — sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club.

Mon., June 6th — The Manchester High School yearbooks will be distributed. Information as to pick-up areas will be announced prior to the 6th.

Thurs., June 8th — Quadrangle Party. If training party will be moved into the cafeteria.

Mon., June 13th — Graduation scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tues., June 14th — Rain date for graduation.

Superior talent shown by student

Desiree's drama coach. She feels very strongly about her dancing. She works very hard at it, as well as at her studies. This leaves little time for a social life, but she manages to fit it in sometimes.

Desiree feels that being in America is a great asset, and she stated that her "primary goal is to dance with a major professional dance company." She has in mind such renowned dance companies as the Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company on Broadway.

After being established in a company, she hopes to then move on to Broadway.

Until then, Desiree, like most seniors, is waiting to hear from college applications. But unlike most seniors, Desiree had a dance audition as part of her application. So far, Desiree has been accepted at the State University of New York at Purchase and New York University.

Desiree is a fanatic when it comes to dance and she feels that she can do anything. She can communicate anywhere in the world. With her ambition and skill, Desiree should have the success that she deserves.

Knicks alive in NBA playoff race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers had been New York's three straight times earlier and the Knicks reversed that trend with a pair of February victories.

But Monday night, the Knicks weren't looking at past performance against the Pacers. New York needed a victory against Indiana to remain alive in the three-team fight for the last two Eastern Conference playoff spots.

Perhaps properly inspired, the Knicks rolled to a 121-82 laughter over the Pacers, helped by Bernard King's 23 points.

"The win lifted the Knicks' record to 41-30, identical with Atlanta's mark. Washington is 40-32.

"After beating Detroit and San Antonio at home in overtime, it was nice to win by a comfortable margin," King said. "This will give us a lot of confidence going into Wednesday's game with New Jersey."

"I'm not worried about Washington or Atlanta at all. If we beat New Jersey, Detroit and Chicago, we are in no man's land."

"Every team has a point where they bottom out," King said.

HSW Staff

Co-editor Bill Prenzetti
 Co-editor Lorna Seybold
 News editor Lynne Sampson
 Graphics editor Betsy Sayre
 Sports editor Mike Roy
 Feature editor Dave Larmey



USFL games are too long

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Ballsteros best in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It's a good thing Seve Ballsteros doesn't like playing on this side of the ocean.

If he did, he'd take a lot of dollars away from American golfers and convert them into Spanish pesetas. Ballsteros earned \$90,000 — approximately 11 million pesetas — Monday by winning the Masters for the second time. But he says he'd make only three more U.S. appearances this year — in the Westchester Classic, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship.

Because of his commitments in Europe, "I won't even be able to play in the Tournament of Champions because it's the same week as the Madrid Open," he said. "I made that commitment before I won the Masters."

Tom Watson, Ballsteros' playing partner Monday and at times his closest pursuer, said he'd like to see the long hitting Spaniard play the U.S. tour. "Seve obviously has his reasons for not doing so," said Watson. "He gets guarantees to play aggressive and this course will kill you."

Ballsteros, winner of the British Open in 1979 and the Masters in 1980, was 10-under after making a 15-footer at the ninth hole but seemed to be slipping a bit when he took bogeys at 10 and 12 and when he salvaged a par at 13 he figured it was time to start playing safe.

"After 12 I played my caddy 'from here to the last hole, we have to play it in par,'" he said. "We did. Good thing too."

Watson closed to two strokes at the eighth hole when he sank a 25-foot eagle putt. But Watson, another two-time Masters champ, then had a string of three straight bogeys and although he closed to three back when he birdied the 19th, it was all over when he took a double bogey at 14.

"The 14th sealed my coffin," said Watson. "The lights went out for me. As I said earlier in the week, I had to play best to win and I didn't play my best."

Watson, with a 75, and Floyd, who had a 75, tied for fourth, five shots behind Ballsteros. Hale Irwin had a 69 Monday and Stabler a 78 and they wound up in a tie for sixth at 286. Lanny Wadkins (71), Dan Pohl (71) and Gil Morgan (74), who led at the end of the rain-delayed second round, were at 287 and the only others under par for 72 holes.

Arnold Palmer, one shot off the lead after the first round, saw his score climb day by day to finish far back in the pack at over 288. Jack Nicklaus had to withdraw at the start of the second round because of back spasms. The only amateur to play the last two days was James Halley of South Yarmouth, Mass.

This was his only second time and the first in 10 years the fourth round of the Masters was played on Monday. That happened because the second round was rained out Friday and plans to play the caddy Sunday were thwarted when Saturday's round couldn't be completed before dark.



GOOD REASON FOR SMILE AND A WAVE — Seve Ballsteros walks off 18th green after winning Masters

Shrine reception warm

One of the biggest pleasures being involved with the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee has been the honor of informing the lucky recipients or their families of the election results. The reaction from all has been warm and in some cases surprise. This year's annual induction dinner will be staged on Friday night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club.

The late Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and the late Bill Madden. Several readers have asked if I was the victim of too many drinks when I tabbed the Boston Red Sox to finish fourth in the American League's Eastern Divisional race this season. The reason just doesn't have the pitching to be a serious threat.

On the matter of pre-season prognostimating, have you noticed the sort of the baseball experts have predicted the Red Sox to finish fourth or seventh (last)? Boston Manager Ralph Houk is the most optimistic skipper in the major leagues, always has been, even in his days when he drew paychecks twice monthly from the New York Yankees. Players swear by Houk who never hesitates to put his hand on the shoulder of his golfers John Novobiski and Jim Rusper to join



Herald Angost, Sports Editor

banam entry this weekend in Providence in the New England Hockey Festival at the Smithfield Ice and Skating rink rolled with the Bryant College team in the Northeast Section of the National Collegiate 10-Pin Bowling Championship last weekend at South Windsor. Riverside Park Speedway opens Saturday night for the 37th season of stock car racing. First place will be worth \$1,000, a lot more than Ted Tappett right handed fired a solid seven innings in the Boston Red Sox at Kansas City, Mo., Monday night.

Leonard missed 16 starts last season with fractured fingers on his pitching hand after being

struck by a line drive, and he had worried about his future. But when he was able to throw an active hard slider, his concerns were eased.

"I may have concentrated more on it this spring," he said. "When you break your fingers like that, you want to prove to yourself that you can still get that breaking pitch over. So I threw it quite a bit and, when the fingers didn't get sore the next day, I'd throw it even more. I've got more confidence in that pitch now than I've had in a long time."

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said, "I thought Leonard threw just about as good as he can throw."

Leonard allowed six hits, struck out six and walked two to even his record at 1-1. Dan Quisenberry allowed one hit over the final two innings in posting his second save.

Hal McKenry knocked in two runs with a pair of singles for the Royals, while U.L. Washington belted an inside-the-park home run and Willie Aikens added a solo shot. Washington's feat capped a two-run fifth inning that lifted the Royals from a one-run deficit into a 3-2 lead.

Boston assumed a 2-0 lead on a triple by Dwight Evans and a sacrifice fly by Jim Rice in the first, and a solo home run by Rich Gedman, his first since last June, in the fourth.

In the only other American League game, California downed Seattle 5-1. In the National League, Cincinnati topped the Chicago Cubs 5-1. Atlanta blanked San Diego 4-0 and Los Angeles edged Houston 4-3 in 11 innings.

Angels 6, Mariners 1
 At Anaheim, Calif., Tim Lincecum in four days was named singlehanded his second consecutive victory of the season for Seattle.

"In my judgment, the sport of boxing is no longer a sport when someone is killed," said Mow, who is president of a foundation that promotes boxing matches in the Scranton area.

"I enjoy the sport myself and am not interested in trying to dilute the excitement of boxing," Mellow stressed. "If we can prevent something like this (Kim's death) from taking place in Pennsylvania by legislation or regulation, it is incumbent upon us to do that."

Homers pace attack

By Tony Favio
 UPI Sports Writer

Dennis Leonard finally got the breaks.

As a performance that was as heartening to Leonard as to his teammates, the Royals' veteran right-hander fired a solid seven innings in a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Kansas City, Mo., Monday night.

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struck by a line drive, and he had worried about his future. But when he was able to throw an active hard slider, his concerns were eased.

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Fighters need more protection

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Suspensions of injured fighters and other measures in response to Pennsylvania's boxing industry are needed to protect participants from serious injury, a Democratic lawmaker says.

Sen. Robert Mellow of Lackawanna County said he has introduced legislation designed to prevent a death similar to that of

Washington trip out for NC State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State University basketball officials have canceled a meeting with President Reagan Monday when the NCAA failed to approve the trip to Washington in time.

The Wolfpack, who won the NCAA championship last week, had been invited to the White House for congratulations from the president, but had to cancel the 5 p.m. EST appointment when the NCAA did not let the school know by 10:30 a.m. whether the team could go.

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Youngsters line up for Fishing Derby awards

Jerry Doyle, chairman of the Manchester Lions Club Children's Fishing Derby, appeared happier than the winners in the annual contest last Saturday morning at Salter's Pond before awarding prizes to the winners in

the various age categories. Approximately 60 fish were caught and registered with more than 250 boys and girls taking part under favorable weather conditions.

Take it from man who knows

Karras says Schlichter needs professional help

DETROIT (UPI) — The 22-year-old Baltimore Colts quarterback who accumulated almost \$400,000 in gambling debts last year by gambling needs professional help, former Detroit Lions player Alex Karras said in a newspaper interview.

"I feel sorry for that kid (Schlichter), and maybe he should be suspended... Betting that type of money is ridiculous and stupid. It's a tough situation in pro sports now. There is a lot of pressure and a lot of money involved."

Calahan was biggest winner at Masters journey Monday

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Have you ever had one of those crazy impulses when you can't stand why Paul Calahan figured he was the biggest winner of them all at the Masters Monday?

That made the 53-year-old Palmer really beam. "The two of them chatted a bit longer and Calahan thanked the four-time Masters' winner for taking the trouble to visit with him."

Scott, Tanner winners in West Coast net play

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veterans Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner joined a parade of unseeded players posting victories Monday in gusty winds and cold water in the "semifinal" of the \$255,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Open at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

New tennis courts at Cheney Technical School

Four new tennis courts were installed last fall at Cheney Tech and were used for the first time this season last week in interscholastic competition. The courts are the first ever on school grounds. The facilities are not open to the public.

Knight sees computer help in NCAA play

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight said he would like to see college teams ranked by an NCAA-sponsored computerized system that would include the nation's top 80 squads.

Allen claims USFL tilts are too long

CHICAGO (UPI) — USFL teams may be providing too much of a good thing, with pass-oriented play stretching the game time too far, says Chicago Blitz coach-organizer George Allen.

Worthy sidelined up to six months

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — James Worthy, the NBA's top draft pick last year and a standout for the Los Angeles Lakers, will undergo surgery today to fuse a bone back in his leg and will be out of action for at least six months.

Risher tosses three TDs as Wranglers beat Feds

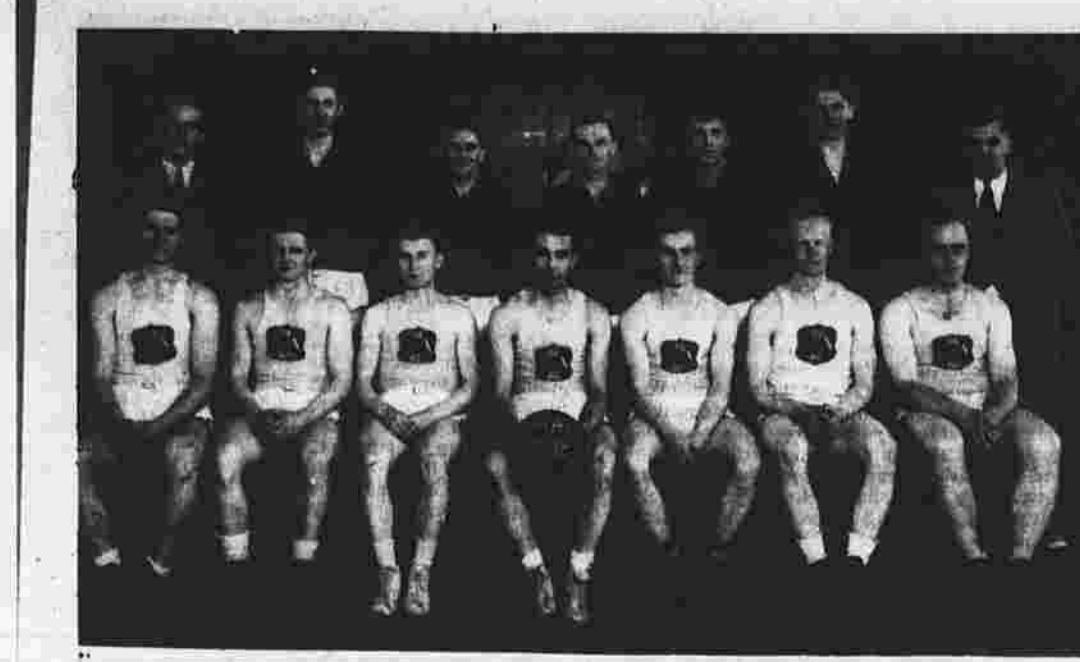
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It hasn't been long since Alan Risher was a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, but he feels he's come a long way in a short time, with more to travel.

Holiday Lanes hosts seniors

Holiday Lanes will sponsor its first annual Senior Doubles Saturday, April 23, at 1 o'clock.

Radio & TV

TONIGHT 7:30 Celtics vs. Nets, Channel 4. 8:30 Red Sox vs. Royals, Channel 38. 11:30-12:00 Sun. 9:30-10:00 Sun.



Looking back at the local sports scene

One of the most successful Polish-American Athletic Club basketball teams was the 1937-38 squad which captured the Rec Senior League, Town Tournament and State Polish League.

Stanley Cup goalies in past spotlighted

The Sabres swept Montreal, and he posted back-to-back shutouts in the Montreal Forum in the first two games.

Braves 4, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO ATLANTA Atlanta won the series in four games, sweeping the Padres.

Football

USFL standings Philadelphia 5, 1, 0, 83, 129, 50. New Jersey 1, 5, 0, 147, 107, 129.

Baseball

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 51 1,000 — Montreal 47 1,000 — New York 47 1,000 — Philadelphia 47 1,000 — Chicago 47 1,000 —

Transactions

Baseball Houston — Recalled catcher John Mauer from their Tucson, Ariz., farm club.

Calendar

TUESDAY Baseball Enfield at Manchester, 3:30. Boston at East Chatham, 3:15. Andover at Andover, 3:15. Andover at East Hampton, 3:15. Andover at Greenfield, 3:15.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, Red Sox, Cubs, and Baseball. Includes scores for various teams like Cincinnati, Houston, and Los Angeles.

Table for Basketball NBA standings, listing Eastern and Western Conference teams and their records.

Table for Baseball Dodgers 4, Astros 3, listing player statistics for Houston and Los Angeles.

Table for American League, listing scores for Cleveland, Toronto, Milwaukee, Boston, Texas, California, Oakland, and Chicago.

Table for American League, listing scores for Boston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, and Oakland.

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