

Interferon shows promise for AIDS sufferers

By Anna Christensen
United Press International

BOSTON — Genetically engineered interferon, an infection-fighting protein, was effective in combating a rare skin cancer that preys on homosexual men with a deadly immune system deficiency, a study reported today.

Interferon also was mildly effective in treating an aspect of the immune system breakdown that is the primary threat to patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), doctors said in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The changes did not alter the course of AIDS which takes the lives of more than 40 percent of its victims, said the researchers from the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Kaposi's sarcoma, a non-lethal skin tumor that starts in blood vessel walls, is one of several diseases that strike people whose immune systems are weakened by AIDS.

Eight of 12 patients with the tumor responded to interferon treatment, the study found. Three patients had complete remission and five others had mild to moderate remission, they said.

Interferon was especially promising in treating the AIDS patients because it had none of the side effects of conventional chemotherapy, which also inhibits the body's infection-fighting ability, a health official said.

"The treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma in AIDS patients using chemotherapy may aggravate the underlying immune deficiency, so these early results with interferon are encouraging," said Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr. of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Our preliminary findings suggest that interferon may be useful as treatment for Kaposi's sarcoma," said Dr. Susan E. Krown, a principal researcher.

AIDS, which afflicts over 1,200 homosexual men, Haitians, drug addicts and hemophiliacs, is characterized by an excess of white blood cells that suppress the immune response, and a lack of killer cells that fight infection.

Eight of the patients studied had an increase in natural killer-cell activity, researchers said. At last follow-up, however, six patients had died of AIDS diseases.

"Although interferon treatment does appear to restore some aspects of immunity in some patients with Kaposi's sarcoma, we do not have evidence in this study that interferon consistently or permanently reverses the underlying immunologic defects that characterize AIDS," said Ms. Krown.

Kaposi's sarcoma strikes cancer victims and kidney transplant recipients whose immune systems have been suppressed by treatment. It is more severe in AIDS victims.

Interferon, a protein existing in minute quantities in cells, inhibits viral infections and tumors. It also stimulates activity of white blood cells that kill bacteria.

Patients suffered some side effects from the interferon, including fever, chills, weakness, fatigue, anorexia, headache, myalgia and joint pain.

"Treatment was well tolerated, and the patients had few of the major infectious complications to which such patients are susceptible," said the researchers.

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Womb test may detect sickle cell

By Anna Christensen
United Press International

BOSTON — Sickle cell anemia and related blood disorders can be easily and accurately detected by testing genetic material in the womb, a study said today.

The test is 100 percent effective and, if done early in the pregnancy, gives parents the choice to abort a fetus afflicted with sickle cell anemia and thalassemia, life-shortening blood disorders for which there is no cure, said researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

"They tested the fluid in the mother's womb that cushions the fetus to determine whether the DNA, the cell part that dictates the "blueprint" of life, was carrying the disease," they wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Prenatal diagnoses was proved correct in all 78 cases that have been available for confirmation to date," they wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sixty percent of the parents who were told their baby would have sickle cell anemia and 90 percent of those with thalassemia chose abortions, said Dr. Haig H. Kazazian Jr., head researcher.

Both disorders are severe, he said.

Sickle cell anemia strikes one in 400 black Americans. Its victims are plagued by weakness and muscle and joint pain and usually die before they are 40 years old.

Thalassemia is a less common but more deadly disorder prevalent in Mediterranean people. Patients require regular blood transfusions, but usually do live beyond their 20s.

Couples carrying a gene with a sickle cell or thalassemia defect have a 25 percent risk of having a child with the disease.

Smokers raise insurance for all

BOSTON (UPI) — Smokers not only are hurting their own health — they're also causing nearby non-smokers to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette over several hours and pushing up overall medical insurance costs, doctors say.

Six airline stewardesses who did not smoke were tested to determine nicotine levels in blood and urine samples taken before and after a roughly 13-hour flight from San Francisco to Tokyo.

"We conclude that there is passive absorption of nicotine from tobacco smoke by flight attendants during a transoceanic flight," researchers from San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center said in a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"These concentrations are extremely low compared with concentrations found in typical cigarette smokers" and were equivalent to one cigarette, they said. The carbon monoxide content of blood did not change.

They said the nicotine was "unlikely to have physiological effects."

The amount of nicotine was lowest in the stewardesses who worked in a non-smoking section of the plane.

In another letter in the New England journal, a doctor said the average smoker who consumes 1.3 packs per day incurs \$25 per year more in medical costs than a nonsmoker.

The additional medical costs added up to the equivalent of \$1.10 per package of 20 cigarettes, or over 5 cents per cigarette, wrote Dr. Blake Cady of New England Deaconess Hospital.

"Besides the Surgeon General's warning about health risks printed on cigarette packages, it would be informative for the smokers to recognize that other people are paying even more than the cost of the package of cigarettes to subsidize the consequences of their habit," said Cady.

Smokers are more likely to be victims of lung cancer and emphysema and studies have indicated they also suffer more often from such illnesses as the flu.

The increased incidence of illness pushes up health insurance premiums for all people and also boosts general medical costs because, with more people hospitalized, more equipment and staff are needed.

"There are a variety of suggestions on how to shift this enormous financial burden from the nonsmokers to the smokers who incur this risk and perhaps some innovative approaches in taxation or insurance should be considered," he said.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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LONDON BROIL	\$2.09	IMPORTED — SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$3.59
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09	MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD	\$1.99	MUCKE'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$2.19
ROAST	\$1.99	GEM BIERGIN BOLOGNA	\$1.29
KIRSCHNER — BONELESS HONEY OF "A" HAM 3½-4½ lb. avg.	\$2.99	MARGHERITA PEPPERONI STICKS	\$3.89
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE DRUMSTICKS & THIGH CHICKEN 28 oz.	\$2.19		

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE	
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CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES	99¢
SNOW WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS 12 oz. pkg.	99¢
CALIFORNIA — CELLO CARROTS 3 1-lb. bags	\$1.00
YELLOW ONIONS 2-lb. bag	49¢

USDA CHOICE — BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL	\$2.09
KIRSCHNER — BONELESS HONEY OF "A" HAM 3½-4½ lb. avg.	\$2.99
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CYCLE 1 & 2 DOG FOOD	25 lb. \$6.99	SARA LEE APPLE WALNUT CAKE	10 ct. \$1.49
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SWEET LIFE JUMBO TOWELS	2/\$1	SARA LEE BANANA DESSERT CAKE	12 ct. \$1.29
		SARA LEE ORANGE DESSERT CAKE	12 ct. \$1.29
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		AUNT JEMIMA BLUEBERRY PANCAKE BATTER	7 oz. 99¢
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Town, District join forces
... page 3

Recount reverses Bolton vote result
... page 19

Fazzano held in hit-and-run
... page 8

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 6, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



Birthday kiss
Hazel Luurtsema got a surprise visit from her nephew, Morning Pro Music host Robert J. Luurtsema, on Thursday. Luurtsema (who spells her name the Dutch way) is a resident of Fenwood Manor and Luurtsema was in the area to speak at the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center benefit. Her birthday is today. A story on Luurtsema is on page 13 of today's Focus section.

Jobless rate declines to 10.2%

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate declined slightly in April to 10.2 percent, the lowest in seven months, but joblessness among black workers returned to a record level, the Labor Department reported today.

The 10.2 percent rate was a 0.1 percentage point drop from March's 10.3 percent level, which followed 10.4 percent jobless rates in January and February. It was the first time since last September that the civilian rate has been as low as 10.2 percent.

The report showed an actual decline of 53,000 in the jobless roles. That still left 11.3 million unemployed. The figure does not include 1.8 million Americans too discouraged to even look for jobs.

The bureau also released an alternative rate that included about 1 million military workers as part of the labor force. That rate remained unchanged from March at 10.1 percent.

Despite the good news for the overall civilian unemployment picture, there were disturbing signs in some sectors.

Unemployment among black workers returned to the record 20.8 percent level, a big increase of 0.9 of a percentage point over the month, as teenage black joblessness soared to 49 percent.

Among adult men, the rate edged up 0.2 of a percentage point to 9.8 percent.

However, for adult women, the rate went down 0.4 of a percentage point to 8.4 percent, increasing the gap between adult men and women to 1.4 percentage points.

All data was adjusted for seasonal factors.

The bureau said jobless rates declined over the month for workers in trade and continued to edge down in manufacturing, two of the major industries discouraged to even look for jobs.

Unemployment among persons who lost their last job has held steady at 6.8 million for the past two months, and among the long-term unemployed there was a decrease in the number who have been jobless for 15 to 26 weeks, although those out of work for six months or longer remained at 2.7 million, nearly a quarter of the jobless total.

Total employment among the civilian work force rose by 255,000 to 99,458,000 in April. The increase was slightly more than the 300,000 jump in the civilian work force, attributed primarily to adult men.

The weekly report by the department Thursday on initial claims for unemployment insurance showed a massive increase in the number of long-term unemployed Americans receiving jobless benefits — up 352,000 over the previous week — even though there was a decrease in new claims under regular state programs for the second straight week.

The Labor Department said 469,000 persons filed initial claims for the first 26 weeks of benefits under regular state programs during the week ended April 23, a decrease of 19,000 from the previous week.

Seasonally adjusted data also showed the total number of persons receiving benefits under regular state programs during the week ended April 16, a decrease of 137,000 from the previous week.

However, nearly 1.9 million persons getting benefits under other programs are not included in that total.

Unadjusted data for the week ended April 16 showed 628,500 individuals receiving extended benefits in 24 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, a jump of 29,100 from a week earlier. Extended benefits are triggered when the first 26-week period expires, if a state has a high unemployment rate.

Clarifications sought Israelis accept pullout accord

By Mel Lovner
United Press International

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet today accepted an agreement on withdrawing its forces from Lebanon in a major victory for the shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State George Shultz, Cabinet ministers said.

The ministers said the accord was approved "in principle," but noted they would seek clarifications on security arrangements in southern Lebanon, which Israel cleared of Palestinian guerrillas in its June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

"In principle, yes, we have approved it," Tourism Minister Avraham Shariar told reporters. "We are not happy with some of it. We are requesting clarifications in regard to the security arrangements."

Shariar and other ministers said the Cabinet questioned arrangements for the deployment of forces and the participation of Israeli soldiers in anti-terrorist patrols in southern Lebanon.

Shultz also said the issue of Israel's Christian Lebanese ally, Maj. Sand Haddad, was raised. The discussion was not about him personally, but rather about the deployment of his 2,000-man militia.

There was no immediate response from Lebanon, which must also approve the draft accord.

The agreement came exactly 11 months after Israel's summer invasion of Lebanon, code-named "Operation Peace For Galilee." In the end, the negotiations and heated Cabinet session centered on security for Israel's northern settlements to keep them free of terrorist attacks.

"If it did not satisfy our security demands we would not have decided what we decided today," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said.

Of the clarifications Israel was seeking, Meridor said, "I don't see why the clarifications cannot be met."

There were no dates or specifics made public immediately on a timetable for a withdrawal.

The approval came after a six-hour special Cabinet meeting called to consider the accord, worked out by Shultz in two weeks of shuttling between Beirut and Jerusalem.

The accord seeks a formula to rid Lebanon of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops currently occupying two-thirds of the country.

Shultz was flying to Amman later today for talks with Jordan's King Hussein and then was heading for Damascus, Syria, on Saturday, U.S. sources said.

The Damascus visit will give Shultz a first-hand opportunity to gauge Syria's willingness to withdraw its troops from Lebanon in a timetable established under the tentative accord.

Syria has pledged to leave Lebanon if the Israelis do, but Lebanese officials recently have objected to a hardening of the Syrian position.

All of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ministers — five brought home from abroad for the meeting — attended today's session along with military and intelligence chiefs, legal experts and Israeli negotiators to the 4-month-old talks with Lebanon.

Two Israeli sources had said Israel could live with the security arrangements proposed in the agreement — assuming the Syrians honor the agreement as well.

"One thing the (Israeli) Cabinet will not accept is any proposal that gives away even one of our most vital security interests," a senior Israeli official said before the Cabinet meeting.

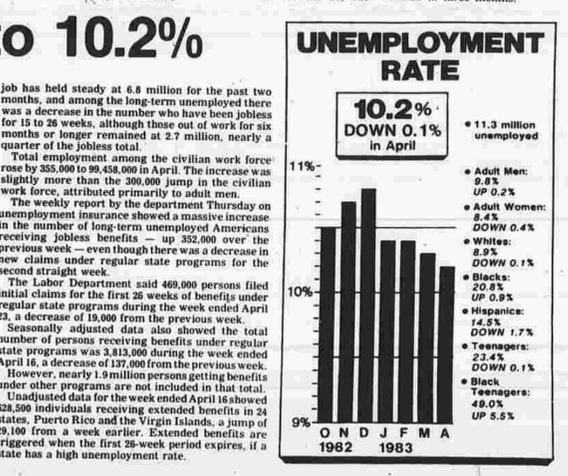
Israel Television had forecast just two negative votes on the agreement — from former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the architect of last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman.

Sharon, who spoke to President Reagan Thursday by telephone to report on the negotiations, was scheduled to spend Saturday night in Saudi Arabia and return to Israel briefly Sunday before traveling to Paris for an economic meeting.

In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel ordered his forces on alert today and demanded Syrian intervention to stop the heaviest fighting between rival militias in three months.



Wrong way
Owner Madeline Matheny of Mari Mad's clothing shop on Main Street had a "boom" at about 4:30 Thursday afternoon and went outside to find a car driven by Purima Kumar to the sidewalk against her building. According to police, there were no serious injuries and only minor damage to the building and the car. Apparently Mrs. Kumar thought the car was in reverse when it was actually in drive. Police thought the gas pedal might have been stuck.



Panel OKs Ruckelshaus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment Committee unanimously approved today the nomination of William Ruckelshaus as Environmental Protection Agency administrator.

President Reagan's nomination of the veteran government troubleshooter now goes to the full Senate, where he is expected to win easy confirmation next week.

Committee chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said a confirmation vote may come Tuesday.

"It is my hope that the appointment of Bill Ruckelshaus to head EPA is a signal that the nation is going to get a change in environmental policy," Stafford said. "Only time will tell whether that is so."

Today's 14-0 vote followed three days of hearings this week.

He also

News Briefing

Utilities face deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two New York utilities, facing the prospect of an expensive shutdown, have until June 9 to convince the government they are taking adequate steps to protect the public from a possible accident at the Indian Point nuclear power plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted 5-0 Thursday to close the twin-reactor facility unless an emergency preparedness program for the area around the plant can be improved, or other conditions are met, by June 9.

Viking 1 may be dead

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say the three-legged Viking 1 lander on Mars may be dead after seven years.

Viking 1 did not report in Thursday, as engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory had commanded it to do, and it is now 99.98 percent certain the spacecraft's batteries are dead.

JPL spokesman Alan Wood said two more chances remain to contact the robot lander — May 13 and May 20 — but he said engineers conceived chances were slim.

"We're not absolutely zero, but slightly above," he said.

JPL has controlled the instrument since it landed on Mars July 10, 1976. It lost contact last November and all subsequent attempts to re-establish contact failed.

Ministry: Diaries forged

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — The West German Interior Ministry today said the so-called "secret diaries" of Adolf Hitler were historically inaccurate forgeries written after World War II with the wrong kind of ink and paper.

The ministry said its conclusion was based on an examination of the documents by the Federal Archives office, the Federal Criminal office and the Federal Office for Investigation of Material.

It voiced no opinion on who forged the 66-volume, leather-bound diaries.

The Interior Ministry announcement was a major blow for the West German magazine Stern, which said its reporters found the diaries in East Germany after a three-year search.

Henry Nannen, the Stern publisher, said the magazine would take into account the government's stand that the diaries are a forgery, but he did not say if he would publish more instalments.

The Sunday Times, which together with Stern has published extracts of the diaries, said in London it accepted the Interior Ministry's ruling on the document and would not publish them.

Korea mulls extradition

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea today considered extraditing six hijackers who shot their way into the cockpit of a Chinese jetliner mid-flight, wounded two crewmen and commandeered the plane to South Korea.

Officials said the gunmen blasted open the cockpit door of the British-built Trident jetliner, firing at least eight pistol shots in the cabin and overpowering the crew at the start of Thursday's hijacking drama over China.

The hijackers, including a woman, released the 99 passengers and crew aboard and surrendered to authorities after forcing the plane to land at Camp Page, a U.S. military base 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

In Peking today, China demanded that South Korea "immediately return" the jet belonging to its state-run airline, CAAC, the passengers, crew and the "armed terrorists."

A South Korean Information Ministry spokesman said his government would "respect the spirit of international conventions against airborne terrorism," which China and South Korea both have signed.

Report angers Argentines

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Shooting "assassins," an angry crowd of 6,000 people rushed the steps of the National Congress to protest a report declaring untold thousands of missing Argentines are dead.

The Argentine Bishops Council released a stinging indictment of the military report Thursday, saying it was based on the erred doctrine of violence against



President Reynaldo Bignone's military government issued the report a week ago, declaring thousands of people, who have been missing since the "dirty war" of the 1970s against subversives, legally dead. It said only God could judge the armed forces for their actions.

The government said the report was the "final word" it would have on the question of the missing people.

But in a two-hour march, 6,000 people answered a call by the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo to "repudiate the crime and false" military report. The mothers for six years have been seeking information on the fate of their missing children.

Today in history

On May 6, 1935 the Works Progress Administration was established to provide work for unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression. Working on a road-building project here are Union County, South Dakota farmers.

French students riot

PARIS (UPI) — Angry students rampaging today through the streets of the Latin Quarter university district buried rocks, burned cars and smashed windows, injuring 100 riot policemen, officials said.

About 100 of the students protesting proposals to reform the education system were arrested, police said. There was no immediate information on the number of student injuries.

Student demonstrations Thursday, which for the most part were peaceful, turned violent as night fell. After a major street march, small groups of students headed for the Left Bank area around the Sorbonne University and burned barricades, destroyed vehicles and threw rocks at riot police.

One hundred policemen were injured when students dug up cobblestones in the streets and pitched them at security forces in full riot gear, officials said. Two policemen required hospitalization.

Two buses were badly damaged, five cars burned and many shop windows smashed before police using tear gas and water cannon quelled the street brawl early this morning.

Special election called

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today ordered a special election June 21 to choose a successor to Rep. Kevin P. Johnston, D-Putnam, who was elected this week to fill a vacancy in the Senate.

O'Neill ordered the election in the 51st Assembly District, which includes the towns of Putnam, Killingly and Thompson, to fill Johnston's seat for the term ending Jan. 9, 1985.

Johnston was elected to the Senate from the 29th District on Monday in a special election called to fill the vacancy created by the March death of Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield.

Cuts frustrate students

BROCKTON, Mass. — Brockton High School students, angry over proposed school budget cuts which could eliminate athletics, planned a rally today to follow up on a walkout by about 300 students who marched on city hall.

The rally, sanctioned by school administrators who have threatened to suspend students who walked out, is aimed at venting frustration over \$3.5 million in school budget cuts proposed by Mayor Paul Studencki which would eliminate 115 teaching positions and wipe out high school sports.

Another walkout was threatened if Studencki did not attend the rally even though Principal Robert Reagan told to follow up on the walkout by up to 15 days for students who left classes.

Students chanting "We want the mayor!" converged on the municipal building Thursday. Studencki met with four student leaders to explain the details of suggested changes in the \$32 million spending plan offered by the school committee.

Constitution debated

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The white minority in South Africa retains ultimate power under a draft constitution ceding limited self-rule to Asians and people of mixed race but leaving the majority blacks voteless.

The landmark bill was introduced in Parliament Thursday after a year of often bitter debate. The bill followed the reformist initiative of Prime Minister P. W. Botha's ruling National Party.

"The legislation was given a first reading, despite opposition from the ultra right-wing Conservative Party formed last February by 18 rebel National Party lawmakers to campaign against any kind of power-sharing with non-whites.

The proposed constitution will receive its first real test next week, however, in three parliamentary elections in conservative Transvaal province.

The Conservatives claim the government is losing grass-roots support for its power-sharing idea. The government, with a 124-seat majority in the House of Assembly, says it will not change policy even if it suffers electoral losses.

Peopletalk

Rita returns
Rita Coolidge has returned home to Nashville, Tenn., to record an album and see some old friends. "I haven't been back here since Kris (Kristofferson) and I split up," she said.

Among the old friends are Johnny Cash, Bobby Whitlock, Leon Russell, and Brenda Lee, who sold 80 million records as a pop singer before switching to country. "Brenda Lee and I grew up together," Ms. Coolidge said.

"We were cheerleaders at Maplewood High School." She has just completed the backup vocals on Jimmy Buffet's next album and the theme song for the most recent James Bond movie, "Octopussy."

Edwards' consequences

This weekend Ralph Edwards and his wife, Barbara, will headline the annual fiesta at Truth or Consequences, N.M., for the 34th consecutive year.

Edwards' show "Truth or Consequences" first went on radio May 23, 1949, made the transition to television, and has been running ever since. "Truth or Consequences" has held some spectacularly successful fund-raising drives — a half-million dollars for the March of Dimes to fight polio; \$1,639,000 for the American Heart Association, and half a billion dollars in E-bonds during World War II.

At the height of its success, Edwards searched for a town that would change its name to "Truth or Consequences," and found one in Hot Springs, N.M. Edwards vowed never to miss an anniversary visit — and he hasn't.

Marvin Mitchelson, famed palimony lawyer, was asked: "What is your most prized possession?" As a man who says he loves women, it is appropriate that Mitchelson's most prized possession is a reproduction of Botticelli's "The Birth of Venus," here hanging over his head in his efforts to help women in their divorce cases.

Walter Cronkite will receive the Sempier Fidelis Award sponsored by the Marine Scholarship Foundation for his excellence in and contributions to journalism at the Marine Scholarship Ball in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Michael Landon will host the "America's Junior Miss" live special on CBS June 21.

Bjers Berg, who won six French Open singles championships and five consecutive Wimbledon championships, will join the NBC Sports' broadcast team for the coverage of both Grand Slam events this year.

Paul Michael Glaser, star of "Starsky and Hutch," joins the cast of NBC's version of Judith Krantz's "Princess Daisy."



For period ending 7 p.m. EST Friday. During Friday, showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the northern Rockies and through parts of the Great Lakes region. Rain is predicted for portions of the northern and central Plains with showers in the south of that region. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperature include: Atlanta 85, Boston 69, Chicago 80, Cleveland 78, Dallas 86, Denver 67, Duluth 55, Houston 85, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 78, Los Angeles 69, Miami 84, Minneapolis 72, New Orleans 83, New York 67, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 65, Seattle 59, St. Louis 67, Washington 76.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny with highs around 70. Winds light to moderate. Tonight fair with lows in the 40s. Winds light and variable. Saturday mostly sunny, cloudiness increasing in the afternoon. Highs around 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Maine, N.H. & Conn.: Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. High temperatures from the 60s to the low 70s. Lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Vermont: Rain likely Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Dry Tuesday. Chilly Monday. Highs Monday mid 40s to low 50s otherwise highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Gradual clearing west to east Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows in the 40s.

New York: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Forecast period 10 to 15 knots becoming south to southwest in the afternoon at the same speeds. Fair through Saturday with visibility over 5 miles except local 3 miles in haze early Saturday. Average wave height 1 foot or less increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon then decreasing to about a foot late tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Thursday was 801. The Play-4 number drawn Thursday was 888. The lucky letter was "H" the lucky color was blue.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 7891.

The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 699. The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was 993.

The Massachusetts lottery number Thursday was 4981.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 6, the 128th day of 1983 with 236 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. People born on this date include psychiatrist Sigmund Freud, in 1856, Arctic explorer Robert Peary, in 1858, actor Rudolph Valentino, in 1895 and actor-director Orson Welles, in 1915.

In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City.

In 1895, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression.

In 1941, Josef Stalin became official leader of the Soviet government.

In 1975, President Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States.

In 1983, Confederate forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee routed Union troops under Gen. Joe Hooker at the battle of Chancellorsville in Virginia.

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Crews seal off areas at MHS with asbestos

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Asbestos — a fireproofing material that generates a health-threatening dust — is present in virtually every school building in Manchester.

In most cases, the asbestos is located in inaccessible and seldom-traveled locations — heating pipe and boiler-room insulation, for example. But there is also asbestos in parts of the ceiling of the Manchester High School auditorium, according to Wilfred F. Dion, the school system's director of buildings and grounds.

Maintenance employees have worked throughout the school year to seal up, or "encapsulate," asbestos locations in the schools, Dion said.

And the town Building Committee is developing a plan to close off, possibly with a wooden partition, a portion of the ceiling in the rear of the MHS auditorium on which asbestos was sprayed during the high school's construction in the mid-1950s.

UNTIL RECENTLY, when publicity about its health hazards spread, asbestos, a synthetic fiber, was a widely-used fire retardant.

According to Alan Sinscalchi, acting chief of the toxic hazards division of the state Department of Health Services, frequent and prolonged exposure to asbestos can cause a crippling lung disease called asbestosis.

Less frequent exposure to the material can "put people at risk for developing various types of cancer," including lung cancer, Sinscalchi said.

By June 23, federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations say notices must be posted pinpointing the location of asbestos in every school building. Parent-teacher associations must also be notified, Dion said.

The regulations do not require the schools to seal up or remove asbestos, he said.

Since August 1982, Dion said, school officials have sent for analysis to state Health Services Department laboratories "hundreds" of samples of materials, taken from school buildings, that were suspected to contain asbestos.

"We're waiting for the very last batch of samples to be analyzed," Dion said.

TO KEEP the asbestos from generating dust particles, school workers are covering it with two coats of a special sealer, Dion said.

Other areas where asbestos is located are boiler rooms, where nobody goes except maybe a custodian, or a maintenance person, he said.

The asbestos in the auditorium is located in a tiered portion of the rear ceiling, near the projection booth. Building Committee member Donald Sinscalchi of the Farmington architectural firm of Russell Gibson & Von Dohlen, which planned the high school's south-to-be-completed renovation, is preparing an estimate of the cost of sealing off the asbestos-covered area with a wooden wall.

Kuehl said the only people who might come into contact with the asbestos now are maintenance workers or students using storage areas in the vicinity of the projection booth.

"As long as they don't stir up any dust, there's no hazard anyway," he said.

Kuehl said the protective wall should be installed by the time school resumes in September.

Gas station owner, ARCO facing duel in Hartford court

Local service station owner Steve Shields will square off against the Atlantic Richfield Co. in Hartford Superior Court Wednesday.

Shields said he received a subpoena Thursday ordering him to appear for the court date. The outcome of Wednesday's hearing could determine whether or not he can remain at the 796 Main St. station he leases from ARCO.

Shields has vowed to fight ARCO's attempt to evict him. The eviction was supposed to have been effective April 27, but Shields has stayed put.

According to Shields, ARCO wants him out of the station because he refused to pay a \$10,000 security deposit on his gasoline deliveries. Shields claims he's operated the station for over a year without the deposit, and besides, doesn't have the \$10,000.

Since mid-April ARCO has refused to deliver gasoline to the station and Shields' only income has been from repair business.

ARCO lawyer, Susan Richards of New Haven, has refused comment on the case. Neither the mayor Shields lawyer, Robert Cohen of Bristol, were available for comment this morning.

For the record

In a description Thursday of how to collect your tax for next year at the 48.89 mill rate set by the Board of Directors Wednesday, the Manchester Herald misprinted the figures involved in the calculation.

Here are the correct figures: Multiply your assessment for your house and your car or cars by .04889.

If you live in the town's fire district you pay an added tax. To figure it multiply your assessment by .00579.

If you live in the Eighth Utilities District, and if the proposed district budget is approved May 25, multiply your assessment by .0045 and add that to your town tax bill. The Eighth district tax include both fire and sewer service charges.

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 12:02 p.m. — Woods fire, 47 Arnold St. (Town)
Thursday, 4:47 p.m. — medical call, 16 Lilly St. (Town)
Thursday, 10:33 a.m. — Accidental alarm, New State Road (Eighth District)
Thursday, 11:08 p.m. — Gas wash-down, motor vehicle accident, Inter-

state 86. (Eighth District)
Friday, 1:06 a.m. — False alarm, East Center Street.
Friday, 10:13 a.m. — Medical call, 80 Colonial St. (Town)

Now you know
Mount Waialeale in Hawaii has up to 350 days of rain a year.

Manchester briefs

Bridge gets new name

HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives Wednesday approved a bill to dedicate to the late Vincent A. Genovesi the new Derrying Street bridge over Interstate 86.

Genovesi, a former Republican state legislator from Manchester, died at age 39 in June, 1967, after a long illness.

Thirteenth District Rep. Elsie R. "Big" Swenson, who introduced the bridge dedication bill, said the state Department of Transportation will install memorial plaques on either side of the bridge. Money to purchase the plaques will be raised from private donations, she said.

Spring count

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau is asking residents to notify them of any children in town they know of who are not attending school regularly. Connecticut law requires that all each school district account each Spring for all children in its jurisdiction between the ages of 7 and 15.

The Youth Services Bureau is at 494 Main St. Its phone number is 647-3491.

Lawn discussed

A subcommittee named to study what recommendation to make over plans to contract 26 condominium units on the Cheney Great Lawn decided Thursday to discuss the plan again with the owners of the lawn and with nearby property owners.

The group also decided to meet again next week to review the options it can envision for the lawn, including creation of a new type of housing which would cater for very low density housing in the area.

The time needed for establishing a new type zone appeared to be too long to avoid development of the 3.8 acres involved in the condominium plans by Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk, but might affect nearby land.

The about 8 acres purchased by Gryk and Lynch is now in a Residence AA zone and about 16 single family houses would be built on without the need for a zone change. The plan for condominiums on the 3.8-acre center section of it requires a change to Planned Residence Zone.



PUMPING OPERATION CONTINUES AT GREEN ROAD. Town Deputy Fire Chief Bycholsky and Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra.

Town, Eighth join hands

A clogged private drain in an area southwest of Woodbridge Street Green Road has created a virtual lake there and a depression upstream in the drain system from that point. The pumping operation bypasses the clogged drain and dumps the water into the catch basin and into other outlets.

The town became involved when the manager of the Hillside property feared the impending had become a public danger as well as a private nuisance.

The old pump, not on line for fire fighting, is one the town used several years ago when a house on Richard Road was badly inundated.

The town fire department has now contributed the use of a reserve pump engine to the cause and a spokesman for the department said today the pump and some hand pumps are being used to pump about 900 gallons a minute.

The water is receding slowly. At the outset water was impounded in the parking lot of Hillside Condominiums, but a catch basin there has been unclogged. The water now is caught in a depression upstream in the drain system from that point. The pumping operation bypasses the clogged drain and dumps the water into the catch basin and into other outlets.

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Tour slated

Two different bodies of water, a waterfall, meadow lands and wooded areas will be included in tours to be conducted by the Manchester Land Conservation Society on Wednesday.

A slide presentation — "Four Seasons of the Hockanum River" — will be presented by Dr. Douglas Smith following the tour.

The tour will include properties on Hill and Spring Streets, Gook Parklet at Lakewood Circle, Marsh Pond and the two parts of Salter's Pond.

The lands have been donated to the trust by various corporations and individuals.

Anyone wanting to participate should go to any of the seven locations between 6 and 8 p.m.

Desert will follow the tour at 8:15 at the Buckley Elementary School.

Printed maps of the properties to be toured are available from the land trust office, and reservations can be made by calling 646-2223 or 646-4241 by Tuesday.

There has been no public mention of how the district would contribute to the cost of the proposed improvements if the town decides to make them. The cost could be built in to the rates for the district just as it would be for all users of the sewer system.

Sewerage improvements have normally been financed by general obligation bonds, but paid for out of sewer charge revenues.

Mancheater briefs

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Lawn discussed

GOP budget compromise finds trouble in Senate

By Wesley G. Pipbert
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans' compromise 1984 budget, preserving President Reagan's tax cut but creating bigger deficits, is getting nowhere with Democrats and the GOP leadership admits it may not have the votes for passage.

The outcome appears to depend on five moderate Republicans — Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Robert

Stallard of Vermont and Charles Albritton of Maryland — who object to the low-tax, high-deficit budget. A source close to the five said they were "still holding firm" in wanting to raise \$30 billion in revenue next year by eliminating Reagan's July 1 income tax cut. Reagan has stood firm in wanting to preserve the last step of the tax cut he campaigned for in 1980.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., unveiled the compromise late Thursday on the fourth day of floor debate on the budget. The Democrats immediately accused, and

when they emerged, Sen. Lawton Chiles, the ranking member on the committee, condemned it in strong language.

The Domenici compromise would increase military spending 7.5 percent next year, raise only the \$2.7 billion in new taxes Reagan wanted, spend \$1.4 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than he wanted, and project an annual deficit of \$102.4 billion, \$20 billion higher than the Democratic budget approved by the budget committee in April.

Perhaps most important to the administration, the Domenici plan would save the third year of Reagan's tax cut scheduled to take effect July 1.

"For the life of me, I can't understand this, or what kind of policy this (budget) sets in motion," Chiles said, predicting far higher interest rates.

"There is no way you can have this become law and not abort the recovery," Chiles said. "You better buy that house or car now."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, asked if he has the votes for passage of the GOP plan, said, "I think so. I'm not sure. One

minute I do and one minute I don't."

Chiles said of the three-fourths of the Democratic membership attending the 75-minute caucus, not one said he would vote for the GOP plan. But Chiles said the Democrats might pick up five to eight Republican votes for their plan.

The Senate defeated, 63-36, a Democratic proposal that would have added \$2.7 billion in each of the next three years for the unemployed. This was the same figure the Democratic House approved in March in its 1984 budget.

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Reagan trumpets anti-crime plan to gun owners

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Two years of living with the memories of an assassination attempt that left a bullet lodged near his heart has done nothing to temper President Reagan's opposition to gun control.

Reagan today selected a friendly forum — a gathering of gun owners and enthusiasts — to trumpet his anti-crime program, crusade for his defense buildup and round out two days of activity that has had all the appearances of a political campaign.

With as many as 30,000 people expected to be in attendance, Reagan also planned to reaffirm his stance against restrictions on gun ownership before the National Rifle Association.

Aides said Reagan was delivering a somewhat low-key law-and-order speech peppered with references to his accomplishments in such other areas as the economy, defense and Central America.

One senior aide said Reagan planned to reaffirm his commitment to mandatory jail sentences to crimes committed with firearms and tout "the administration's war against organized crime and career criminals."

Reagan has not wavered in his opposition to gun control since his March 1981 shooting seriously

wounded him and left his press secretary James Brady, near death. Two law officers also were wounded by bullets from the 22-caliber handgun fired by John Hinckley Jr.

White on the same side as gun control opponents in Congress, Reagan would not go so far as endorsing Senate legislation to ease or nullify federal restrictions on gun dealers.

In calling for mandatory sentences, quicker application of penalties by the courts and tougher parole laws, Reagan outlined what one aide called a formal plea for "swift and sure justice," while taking credit for a drop in crime last year.

"Longer prison sentences and tougher treatment are beginning to pay dividends," Reagan said in his draft speech. "People are fed up with crime."

Reagan flew to Phoenix Thursday after courting Hispanics in San Antonio, Texas, where he shrugged off suggestions a stepped up schedule of public appearances might be read as a prelude to a re-election drive.

Munching on a tortilla laden with beans and guacamole at festivities marking Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican national holiday, Reagan merely laughed when asked if he was "talking about that now," he said with a chuckle. "I'm just jesting."



UPI photo

Earthquake victims

Coalinga, Calif. residents line up for free food and bedding supplies being donated by the Salvation Army Thursday. According to a Salvation Army spokesman, about 9,000 sandwiches have been served along with other essential food since the earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale devastated much of Coalinga Monday. The Army National Guard is also assisting in serving meals.

Reagan is disappointed about defense budget cut

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is disappointed by the House Armed Services committee's decision to cut his defense budget by more than \$18 billion and hopes to restore the money in later legislative action, his spokesman says.

The committee Thursday approved a \$18 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal year 1984 — a real growth rate of 6 percent — after refusing to eliminate money for the MX missile or the proposed B1 bomber.

The committee also added \$12 billion to provide military and civilian personnel with six-month pay raises. The administration requested an overall increase of 10.2 percent.

The committee made cuts in all the major categories — \$5 billion in procurement, \$2.8 billion in research and development, \$2.1 billion in operation and maintenance and \$53.5 million in civil

defense — and cut the administration's request to beef up the military by 39,300, holding troop strength at current levels.

Traveling with Reagan in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration was "disappointed" by the action and hoped later action in Congress would put back the money.

The vote was on the final package was 41-3. Those voting against the authorization were Reps. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Dennis Hertz, D-Mich.

Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said in a statement, "The committee has attempted to tailor the authorization bill to Congress' clearly expressed intent to cut defense spending."

"The committee has made a concerted effort to make the cuts necessary to bring the bill in line with what we expect the level to be in the final budget resolution," Price said.

Attempts to kill the MX were easily defeated. An amendment that would have eliminated money for research and development was rejected, 35-9, and a second amendment to deny funds for MX was defeated by voice vote.

The committee reduced money for MX research and development by \$1.4 billion from the request of \$3.4 billion and provided \$2.6 billion for 27 missiles and \$98 million for spares and repair parts, a reduction of \$10 million.

The committee said the reductions were in line with the recommendations of the Scowcroft report on the MX and the proposal to base the missiles in existing Minuteman silos.

At the same time, the committee added \$250 million to begin development of a small mobile missile system and directed other money for the MX not be spent until the Pentagon provides Congress with a precise schedule for the development and deployment of the small missile.

Eastern Airlines begins investigation

By Jane Taylor
United Press International

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines officials are trying to determine why the engines of Flight 855 were not properly sealed, allowing oil to leak out and sending the plane and 162 passengers into a 3-mile drop before one of the engines restarted.

Capt. Dick Boddy was only three minutes from ditching the L-1011 Thursday and had the fearful passengers ready in flotation jackets when the No. 2 engine restarted.

Boddy told the passengers to "be ready to open the doors and hit the water" and "anybody who wasn't scared was a damn fool," said a

vacationer John Thomas of Garden Grove, Calif.

At 2,800 feet above the sea and 7 miles from land, Boddy got the No. 2 engine restarted. Passengers who had wept in fear cried for joy when they stepped out of the plane moments later at Miami International Airport.

Eastern reported a few hours later the near-tragedy aboard its Nassau-bound flight from Miami, which carried a total of 172 people, was caused by O-rings — washer-like devices that prevent leakage around the oil plugs — missing from each engine.

National Transportation Safety Board inspectors sought to determine today why they were

missing.

"We can't speculate on anything right now," said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock. But it was reported the L-1011 underwent an engine inspection Wednesday night during which the plugs, with their O-rings, would have to be removed. Sources speculated maintenance personnel forgot to replace the rings when the plugs were reinstalled.

The only thing that saved Flight 855 was the fact that when the warning light came on indicating "No. 2 — the tail engine — was dangerously low on oil, Boddy switched it off and turned the plane back toward Miami.

Nine minutes later, the other two engines had run dry of oil. Boddy was able to restart No. 2, after the plane plunged 20,000 feet, because he had shut it off before it was entirely out of oil.

With a Coast Guard Falcon jet flying escort, the jetliner lurched back to Miami on the smoking engine and landed safely at 9:45 a.m. EDT. It had left there at 8:56 a.m. EDT.

"It was a great big sigh of relief," said Petty Officer Mike Kelley of the Coast Guard, which had dispatched helicopters and cutters to the scene of the expected ditching.

A sneeze produces good wishes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The sneeze, for centuries perceived as the

Journal of the American Medical Association.

"A reflex surviving all of the ancient omens and firmly established in folklore demands an explanation."

The sneeze has different meanings in different cultures, Kavka said.

Romans responded to the sneeze with "Abibat omnia," "Evil spirit be gone!"

In 619, a pestilence broke out in Italy in which a victim who sneezed a few times would suddenly die. So when one began to sneeze, Pope Gregory VII asked his people to say "May God bless you."

First-century Jewish rabbis thought the soul came through the nostrils of a sneezing person and taught that one should say "Life upon hearing a person sneeze."

Medical literature includes examples of tragic events such as a child sneeze, would hasten the incantation "sam gesund" — "to health."

"If the child sneezed again, there was another blessing that meant 'to grow and thrive.'"

Sneezing a sneeze may result in a stroke, Kavka said. If one wants to sneeze and cannot, exposure to strong light may provoke sneezing that can bring relief.

Sneezes were not always considered threatening.

Kavka cited a benevolent reference in Job: "From his sneezing there beareth forth a light."

Children get AIDS in homes

By Sharon Rubenberg
United Press International

CHICAGO — AIDS, the mysterious immune system disease, has been discovered in a group of children — half of whom died — and may be transmitted by routine household contact, doctors say.

"Our experience suggests children living in high-risk households are susceptible to AIDS and sexual contact, drug abuse, or exposure to blood products is not necessary for disease transmission," they said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, begins with malaise, weight loss and enlargement of the lymph nodes, followed by severe infections or Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of skin cancer.

Dr. James Oleske and New Jersey Medical School colleagues described eight children from the Newark area born into families with recognized risks for AIDS. Four of them died.

Each child had in common household exposure to one or more individuals from groups with known risk factors for AIDS — intravenous drug users, prostitutes, homosexuals and Haitians-Dominicans.

The present epidemic of AIDS was originally described in homosexual men and subsequently in intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs, "the doctors said in the Journal."

"Recently, we and others have encountered a group of children with an otherwise unexplained immune deficiency syndrome and infections of the type found in adults with AIDS," the doctors said in the Journal.

The cause of AIDS remains unknown.

Data are accumulating, however, that suggest a transmissible agent is responsible for the immune dysfunction and certain malignant neoplasms and opportunistic infections then develop thereafter," they said.

Until recently, AIDS seemed to be limited to adults, predominantly in those with aberrant lifestyles or exposure to blood products.

"It seems, however, the epidemiology of AIDS may now have taken an ominous new turn, with otherwise 'normal' infants and children as additional victims."

Also in the Journal, Dr. Arye Rubinstein of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City suggested AIDS can be transmitted to fetuses in the mother's womb.

Remember Mom

SUNDAY, MAY 8

- Fresh Flowering Plants
CALDOR LOW PRICE 4.99
- 4" Flowering Cutting Geraniums
CALDOR LOW PRICE 1.49
- Lovely Flowering Plant in a Wicker Basket
Our Reg. 2.89 Choose marigolds, begonias & more! 2.17
- Flowering Plants in 8" Hanging Baskets
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Features auto-load, auto-exposure and motorized film advance/rewind. Also has built-in flash, much more. Includes Canon USA 1 Year Limited Warranty Card.

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24 Ex. Color Print Film plus Pro-35 Developing and Printing with purchase of any 35mm camera at Caldor

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MINOLTA XG-1 35mm SLR Camera with f/2.0 Lens

Has bright viewfinder, aperture preferred automation and more! All Minolta cameras include USA Minolta limited warranty card.

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MINOLTA XGM 35mm SLR Camera with f/2.0 Lens

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MINOLTA XGA 35mm SLR Camera with f/2.0 Lens, Our Reg. 189.87 129.76

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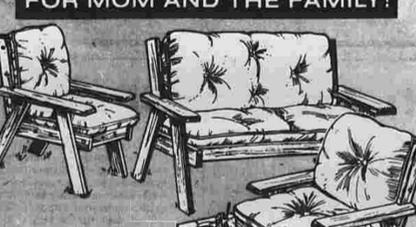
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HUTCHINSON WITH ATTORNEY CHARLES BALLIRO convicted in beating death of Brandy Mallett.

Baby sitter gets life for killing 3-year-old

By William Poole
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Elizabeth Hutchinson, the 31-year-old baby sitter convicted by a Middlesex Superior Court jury of first-degree murder of 3-year-old Brandy Mallett, today began a mandatory life prison term without chance of parole.

The jury of seven men and five women Thursday found Miss Hutchinson guilty of throwing the young girl down a flight of stairs to her death. The verdict came after about five hours of deliberations that began Wednesday.

Miss Hutchinson, wearing a white dress, appeared calm as the verdict was read. The jurors also found her guilty of assault and battery, but that conviction was placed on file by Judge Robert Barton.

The live-in baby sitter was charged with savagely beating Brandy and tossing her down the stairs on Oct. 16, injuries which later resulted in the youngster's death. Miss Hutchinson testified the girl was injured by a fall down the stairs.

"We're obviously pleased the jury agreed with our case," said Assistant District Attorney Thomas Drechsler, adding the testim-

ony of 7-year-old Roy Mallett and medical experts played a major role in the decision.

"Yes, I think it (Ray Mallett's testimony) was important and I also think the doctors were a key part of the case," Drechsler said.

"I think the medical testimony was awfully important."

Defense attorney Frank Mondano said he was more disappointed than surprised by the verdict.

Mallett had testified his father, Roy Mallett of Everett, beat both children. The elder Mallett is to face manslaughter charges in connection with Brandy's death.

Miss Hutchinson testified the girl was injured by a fall down the stairs.

Drechsler maintained the girl was injured by a fall down the stairs.

"The injuries were caused by a fall down the stairs," Drechsler said. He said experts found other injuries uncovered in the autopsy were consistent with "beating a child against a hard, flat surface, beating a child with the wrist) brace Elizabeth Hutchinson used to wear."

But defense attorney Mondano charged the child's father beat her.

UPI photo

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MAY

6

OPINION

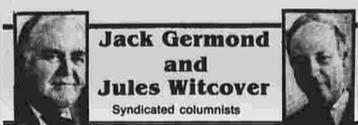
Why such an early campaign start?

WASHINGTON — It's fashionable these days to deplore the early start of the 1984 presidential campaign. Why must these candidates plague us — more than a year before the national party conventions — with their speeches, their appeals for funds and their television appearances?

The answer varies depending on the political requirements of the candidates, but there are two common elements: money and political perceptions.

To compete in most of the states holding caucuses and primaries next year, the candidates must raise millions this year. And because the earliest contests will be clustered within little more than a month's time, much of that money must be on hand at the start. And beyond that, the candidates need time in advance of 1984 to capitalize on perceived advantages they have and try to erode perceived shortcomings.

THE MONEY question is tougher for some than for others. The front-runner, former Vice President Walter Mondale, has such political celebrity and longtime Democratic contacts that he has been



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

able to concentrate on fund-raising in this early stage. In the first three months of 1983, he raised \$2.4 million and had \$27,000 on hand, and his campaign continues to focus heavily on fund-raising while he still has the time to deal with it personally.

Money is critical to the Mondale effort because he plans a national campaign, running in all states as Jimmy Carter did successfully in 1976. His managers say he will need as much as \$25 million to get to the convention a winner. Other less well-financed candidates may have to pick their spots — a strategy Carter showed was a vulnerable one.

The other candidate with high name recognition who has been concentrating on fund-raising is

Sen. John Glenn, the former astronaut. He raised \$1.1 million in the first quarter and had \$500,000 in the bank, but because he has no experience in a national campaign he must counter the perception that he is an amateur in the political big leagues. His relatively slow organizational start in key states such as Iowa and New Hampshire has raised doubts that he must dispel during 1983.

THE OTHER four candidates require the early start because they need time to counter doubts in both areas — about their ability to raise enough money and to be taken seriously as presidential prospects.

One of them, former Gov. Robin Askew of Florida, has

been trying to kill both birds with one stone — trying to counter the credibility problem by showing he can raise money. He reported raising \$699,000 in the first quarter with \$524,000 still on hand, but the bulk of it came from Florida and he still must demonstrate fund-raising ability — and voter appeal — outside his own state.

THE THREE remaining candidates — Sen. Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and Fritz Hollings — have yet to show they can raise money, and have yet to dispel perception problems, but for those of whom little is now expected, 1983 is an opportunity to build credibility and organization and to lay the groundwork for an upset in 1984.

GIVEN THEIR preference, most of the candidates would probably prefer to go back to the old days when an aspirant did not declare his candidacy and start running seriously until the eve of the presidential election year. But as the demands of fund-raising and perception-building have increased, they know the choice is no longer theirs — nor that of the long-suffering voters.

— says he is using 1983 to organize at the grass-roots level, with particular emphasis on Iowa, the first caucus state, and New Hampshire, the first state to select delegates by primary. Askew and Hollings must try to show in 1983 that they are not just Southern regional candidates.

In addition to money and perceptions, the name of the early game also is expected. Those of whom much is expected — Mondale and Glenn right now — must avoid pitfalls that will lower those expectations. On the other hand, for those of whom little is now expected, 1983 is an opportunity to build credibility and organization and to lay the groundwork for an upset in 1984.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Familiar face, new dispute

WASHINGTON — Like the lady in the Irving Berlin tune, William Hefelfinger keeps coming back like a song — but the song always seems to have a few sour notes.

Hefelfinger is a professional bureaucrat with a miraculous record of survival through Republican and Democratic administrations. He also survived recurring congressional and other investigations for alleged misconduct. Yet he goes serenely on his way from one high-paid job to another, denying every charge that's made against him.

The charges leveled at this world-class survivor of the bureaucratic wars run the gamut — from falsifying his job resume, lying to government investigators and shredding documents improperly to politicizing the civil service and even offering to procure female companionship in an effort to curry favor with an outside consultant. Yet through it all, Hefelfinger kept winning promotions, and even an executive bonus.

NOW, AS director of administration at the Department of Energy, Hefelfinger is once again in the thick of controversy. It involves a lucrative operating contract for the agency's Solar Energy Research Institute in Colorado. Congressional and Energy Department sources charge that the top-rated bidder was eviscerated out of the contract, and they suspect Hefelfinger had a hand in the maneuver.

Ever since the research institute's inception in 1977, the management contract has gone to Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo. In the government contract game, hope springs eternal, and three other firms bid against MRI for the 1983-1988 contract, which will handle some \$40 million a year in research funds.

Although MRI's management of the Solar Institute has been criticized in the past, and though its rating was up in the competition in two out of the three categories, the company once again got the contract.

DOE's final selection document — the scorecard on the four bidding firms — shows that BDM International Inc. was rated highest in the "management and technical" and "cost effectiveness" categories.

The only category in which MRI topped BDM was "business and transition." For obvious reasons, there would be no transition costs if MRI kept the contract. But DOE contract board noted that BDM's proposed transition charges would be "minimal."

Powers sentenced to community service and fined

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge's sympathy for two children and their family has apparently spared Transportation Architect B. Powers from going to prison on two corruption-related charges.

Judge Walter R. Budney said he thought Powers deserved the suffering caused by his arrest and prosecution, but didn't think a prison term was appropriate because of the effect it would have on his family.

Budney, who has an 11-year-old son, met in chambers with Powers' 11-year-old son, Christopher, before sentencing the former commissioner to a suspended prison term, \$1,500 fine, probation and

1,270 hours of community service. Budney said he decided on the sentence weighing the public interest against Powers' long government career and his family, including the defendant's two young children and wife.

"Your bones have been picked dry, so have your family's. You've literally had your hell right up to and including today," said Budney, who said Powers made the family name "synonymous with corruption."

"What concerns me is that little boy of yours and that little girl, Budney said in an emotional speech. "That kid has to go to school tomorrow and for the rest of his life they're going to be saddled with this."

Powers, 54, could have received a maximum of two years in prison and \$2,000 in fines. He pleaded guilty April 5 in a plea bargaining arrangement that ended his trial on six counts, including five felonies.

Powers said he was pleased the ordeal was over.

"As far as public service is concerned, I'm delighted that it's the area that the judge has asked me to do service and I will certainly devote the number of hours required of me," he said.

Powers was sentenced to two, concurrent one-year jail terms, which were both suspended, and two, two-year concurrent terms on probation, a \$1,500 fine, and 1,270 hours of community service.

Budney was considering a request to trim the amount of community service to 888 hours because he apparently based the original figure on a three-year probation term, court officials said.

Powers will have to donate time to the clerk's office at the grimy Morgan Street courthouse where he was tried, and to a program that helps place convicts in community service instead of jail.

Budney also directed Powers to cooperate with the grand jury and legislative investigations of the J. McGuigan said the grand jury probe, which resulted in Powers' arrest, is continuing and "some action" is expected in the next few weeks.

Powers said he had been "in full cooperation" with the grand jury "all along."

In imposing sentence, Budney said it was clear Powers had "broke the public trust."

There were problems in the DOT, "and certainly it doesn't take too much intelligence to come to the conclusion it was being used for political purposes," the judge said.

Powers was arrested in April 1981 and went on trial in March on six counts, including receiving a \$1,000 bribe, perjury, tampering with evidence and a witness and ethics code violations.

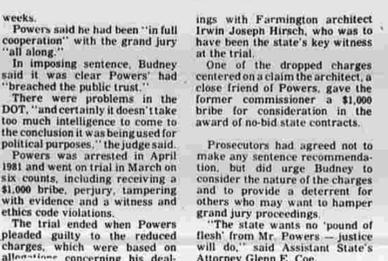
The trial ended when Powers pleaded guilty to the reduced charges, which were based on "all-out" concerning his deal

ings with Farmington architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch, who was to have been the state's key witness "all along."

One of the dropped charges centered on a claim the architect, a close friend of Powers, gave the former commissioner a \$1,000 bribe for consideration in the award of no-bid state contracts.

Prosecutors had agreed not to make any sentence recommendation, but did urge Budney to consider the nature of the charges and to provide a deterrent for others who may want to hamper grand jury proceedings.

"The state wants no 'pound of flesh' from Mr. Powers — justice will do," said Assistant State Attorney Glenn E. Coe.



POWERS AND WIFE MARYANNE LEAVE COURT after his sentencing on corruption conviction

Powers-Hirsch transcripts released Phone call tapes detail charges

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers collected cash contributions for campaigns from a Farmington architect who did business with the state.

The transcripts, of telephone calls between Powers and architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch, were released Thursday along with actual tapes of the calls as a condition of Powers' sentence on two corruption-related charges.

The transcripts, laced with vulgarities, detailed five calls Powers made to architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch to discuss Hirsch's upcoming testimony before a one-man grand jury investigation that led to Powers' arrest.

The conversations, recorded in late 1981 and early 1982 with Hirsch's consent, were admitted as evidence in Powers' trial a day before he ended the trial and even an executive bonus.

pleaded guilty to two reduced charges.

Powers pleaded guilty to hindering prosecution for marking documents to show he intended to pay for a \$500 door Hirsch bought for him and told Hirsch to testify falsely about the door.

Ironically, at one point in one of the conversations, Powers voiced fears that Hirsch's phones might be tapped while in fact the architect, a close friend of Powers, was himself recording the calls.

"Are you calling from home or from a phone booth?" Powers asked the Dec. 11, 1981, call from Hirsch.

"I'm calling from home. I can't talk from an art, come, come on please, come on, what have you got to say. Stop that baloney will you please?" Hirsch replied and the conversation continued.

On the tapes and transcripts, Powers insisted he did not take \$1,000 in cash from Hirsch in the men's room of a Hartford restaurant. One of the charges dropped against Powers was a bribery count based on the alleged exchange.

Hirsch said several times during the calls that he gave Powers the money and paid the then-commissioner on the back and said it was for Powers, but each time Powers said he didn't remember taking any cash for himself from Hirsch.

However, Powers said he might have accepted campaign contributions from Hirsch several years earlier, which were "buried" under other names.

"Over the years you would give me some cash at election time and we'd bury it. We'd put it in and put it in other people's names," Powers said in one of the calls.

"Uh hum," Hirsch replied. "Well, that's kinda not too kosher either."

"Well, it was before the election laws changed," Powers replied. "That was all right."

"I hope you know about all these crazy things because I sure as hell don't," Hirsch replied.

The tapes were laced with vulgarities throughout, including one point where Powers told Hirsch not to embellish in any testimony he gave to the grand jury investigation, which is continuing.

"One thing just remember," Powers told Hirsch in one call.

"What," Hirsch asked.

"When you go in there, I'm sure your lawyer tells you if you don't volunteer a lot of b... just answer their questions," Powers said.

"You don't embellish anything," Powers continued.

"Uh hum," Hirsch said again.

"I've found that out. Because all you do is open new cans of worms," Powers said.



POWERS AND WIFE MARYANNE LEAVE COURT after his sentencing on corruption conviction

In Manchester

Town bucking national trend

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors took dramatic action to a rather budget Wednesday night when they decided that geriatric and flu clinics could be handled more economically by a government agency than by a private non-profit agency.

That goes somewhat counter to the current trend of reducing the role of government and putting into the hands of the private sector many of the social services a lot of people feel have made government invasive and overburdened.

That thought was expressed by Republican Director William Diana when he called the shift "empire building." Diana predicted the cost would ultimately rise above the amount the town had been paying the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association.

In a way the town administration, and particularly the Human Services Department, is now under scrutiny. It must find a way a way to make in-house operation of the clinics work economically.

The difference between the Republican and Democratic stand over the clinics illustrated, more than their disagreement over the school budget, a philosophical split,

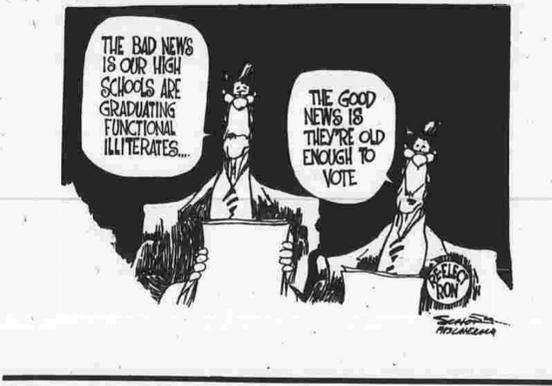
a real conflict over the role of government.

Diana insisted in a budget workshop that in general it is cheaper to contract for services and Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg agreed with him.

At another budget workshop, however, devoted in part to public works, the directors discussed some forthcoming projects. Every time a question arose about any kind of contracted engineering, a chorus arose.

It went like this: "Let's do it in-house; let's do it in-house."

Earlier when George A. Kandira, public works director, submitted a proposal to cure the water service problems, the directors were pleased with the result. They were not pleased, however, with the fact that the town had hired a consultant engineering firm to do some of the job. They are still convinced Kandira and the town staff did the important part of the job and that the outside study contributed nothing. Kandira can't persuade them it was a necessary prelude to his conclusions.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Name of the game

To the Editor:
The following is of no great importance in the scheme of things but was of interest to our family and is somewhat humorous:

The Manchester Herald has been carrying pictures of bygone sports teams and on the sports page of March 29 there was a photo of the 1948-49 Laurels Basketball team. I was a member of this team but he was not in the picture.

To my surprise on April 4 there was another picture of this same team (1947-48) in the paper and there was my brother standing in the back row. However, the list of the names in the caption identified him not as Frank Johnson but as Ed Dubashinski. With this picture I sent a note saying "What's in a name?"

The death of a friend

To the Editor:
My name is Cory and I live on a country road in Bolton. My parents gave me a dog from the Humane Society about two months ago. Her name was Heidi. She was the cutest, most lovable dog I have ever had.

Heidi and I would go out in the back yard and practice baseball and run through the field behind my house. At night she would curl up on my bed next to me and cuddle as close as she could and fall asleep. What a super pet to have.

Thursday afternoon, the 21st of April, I went to the mailbox to see if we had any mail and when I looked around to cross the street I saw Heidi coming towards me.

Berry's World



"My parents are constantly getting into trouble — poor pressure, I guess!"

Hell on wheels

To the Editor:
I would like to help locate and to tell all veterans of the second Armed "Hell on Wheels" Division in the Manchester area about our reunion from July 27 to 31 at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

Spiritual aid may be answer

To the Editor:
The recent tragic suicide of state Sen. Audrey Beck has reminded me of the terrible psychological and emotional burdens many divorced, separated and widowed adults in our society face today.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

That's what it is ... pure lard

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Fatties should forget about scales and count body fat, not pounds, says a California nutritionist.

Covert Bailey, a biochemist, best selling author, and director of the Bailey Clinic, says 15 to 20 percent body fat is about right.

"You couldn't go to zero because your brain is made of fat," he says. "If you go to zero, the only thing you could do is go into a coma."

An average woman has 33 percent body fat and a man 24 percent. But fat should not comprise more than 15 percent of a man's weight and 20 percent of a woman's weight, Bailey said Wednesday at a meeting of the Connecticut Dental Association in New Haven.

"Can you picture a pound of butter?" That's what it is — pure lard," he said.

Programs help reduce repeat offenders

By Vikent Mogubone
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Inmates who leave prison and are helped in a halfway house or other community program are less likely to be arrested again, a study released by the Department of Corrections concludes.

The study showed the Halfway House Program for former inmates and the PREP program for former inmates of community correctional centers reduced prison overcrowding, helped inmates find jobs, and benefited public safety.

"The results of the study help provide us with reassurance we are heading in the right direction," Corrections Commissioner John Mason said at a news conference Thursday at Watkinson House, a halfway house in Hartford.

The assistance given ex-convicts also saves the state money, Manson said.

If the two programs were not in existence, the state would have to add 417 additional prison and jail beds at a minimum cost of \$27.1 million, researchers concluded in the study conducted by a Washington, D.C., firm.

Connecticut not Metro-North 'stepchild'

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The head of the Metro-North state rail parliaments and the PREP program for former inmates of community correctional centers reduced prison overcrowding, helped inmates find jobs, and benefited public safety.

Stengl appeared before the Legislature's Transportation Committee to answer questions about a recent two-week strike by union railworkers on the former Connrail commuter system.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, committee co-chairman, and other Fairfield County members, said they did not like Connecticut's "step child relationship" in policy-making decisions for the rail line.

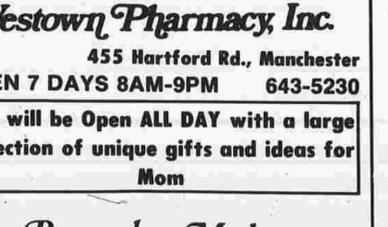
"You can criticize me for management decisions I make but I don't want to be criticized for treating Connecticut customers any different than those in New York," Stengl said.

He assured Ms. Niedermeier any major policy decisions affecting Metro-North are reached jointly between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the Connecticut Department of Transportation.

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Black Diamond and Mini-Diamond lawn edging is available from these fine nurseries and landscapers:

O'Neill renames three

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has reapointed three commissioners to the state Department of Public Utility Control, despite a consumer interest group's request they be removed.

Reappointed Thursday to four-year terms beginning July 1, 1983, were: Edythe J. Gaines of Hartford, Peter G. Boucher of the Kensington section of Berlin, and Marvin S. Loewich of Bloomfield.

The commissioners must be confirmed by both houses of the Legislature.

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On National Nurses' Day, May 6

Congratulations to the dedicated nurses of MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING ASSOCIATION.

On National Nurses' Day, May 6, we honor the dedicated nurses of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Other gubernatorial nominations sent to the Legislature included

Obituaries

Ann Marie Van Deusen, teacher at area schools

Ann Marie (Most) Van Deusen, 81, of 161 Lake Road, Andover, died Wednesday at Windham Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Charles J. Van Deusen.

She was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 10, 1902, and had been a resident of Andover for 41 years. Before her retirement in 1968 she was a teacher in the Coventry schools for 19 years.

Her first teaching assignment was in Andover. Later she taught in Torrington, at Nathan Hale School in Manchester, and at Robertson School in Coventry. She was a graduate of Willimantic Normal School. She was a member of the National and Connecticut Education associations and the National and Connecticut Retired Teachers associations.

She was a member of the National Grange, the Pomona Grange and the Andover Grange, where she was the lecturer for 10 years. She put the Andover Grange on the honor grange list.

She was one of the organizers of the senior citizens' Young at Heart Club. She was a member of the Andover Congregational Church and served as the church's Sunday school superintendent and historian. She was a church soloist for many years.

She is survived by a son, Charles J. Van Deusen of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Betty Lou Cardin of Andover; five sisters, Charlotte Baker of Thompsonville, Lillian Johnson of Bradford, Mass., Mary Henry of Chicopee, Mass., Arlene Bourne of Lafayette, Ind., and Dorothy Macomber of Brea, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery. Andover calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department ambulance fund or to the Andover Congregational Church memorial fund.



Fazzano leaves courthouse booked in fatal accident

Fazzano held in hit-and-run

HARTFORD (UPI) — A prominent attorney suspected of driving the car that killed a 10-year-old girl in an impoverished and predominantly black neighborhood in Hartford has been charged with evading responsibility and negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.

Joseph Fazzano, 53, surrendered in Hartford Superior Court Thursday. He was charged with evading responsibility and negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.

The charges are misdemeanors, and Fazzano faces a maximum sentence of 18 months in prison and a \$1,200 fine if he is convicted. Fazzano was released on a written promise to appear in court on a later date.

Because the sticky, greying lawyer, represents more than 60 police officers, including Hartford police, Hispanic activists intent on finding the driver who killed Jeanette Ortiz have questioned whether police could be impartial.

Police Chief Bernard Sullivan said his department has investigated several sensitive cases, including city agencies, employees, and the department itself, and will be fair and thorough in the hit and run probe.

"There have been no deviations from department policies," Sullivan said at a news conference after Fazzano was charged. "And I have personally assured that this investigation was conducted the same as any other."

Hispanic activists say the death is not an isolated incident but an issue that touches the entire Spanish-speaking community. They will announce their strategy in the case Friday.

The Ortiz girl was struck shortly before 9 p.m. on April 27 when driving through the litter strewn intersection of Park and Zion Streets. Police said she was tossed 30-40 feet in the air. She died the following day.

Fazzano turned himself in at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and was released soon after on a written promise to appear in court on a later date for arraignment.

Ironically, Fazzano, in seclusion since the incident, was swarmed at the courthouse by reporters and photographers covering the case.

"We do not produce cars in courtrooms," Sullivan said, his voice shaking with anger.

He was asked why police did not mention the hit and run to reporters who were in the area several times a day until two days after the incident.

"I have no further comment," Mr. Fazzano will have his day in court," Sullivan said.

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GOP chides Democrats on budget, seeks accord

By Bruno V. Ronniello
Finance Press International

HARTFORD — House Republican Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, has said a bipartisan effort is "the only solution" to adopt a tax and spending package by the Legislature's June 8 adjournment date.

"We're in a mess but there seems to be a sense of lethargy" among Democrats, Van Norstrand said at a news conference Thursday.

He said the disarray among Democratic lawmakers pointed to the need for a bipartisan effort to discuss a compromise package.

"There is need for some taxes, that's a reality," he said, "but it must be accompanied by further cuts in the budget."

Van Norstrand labeled as "outrageous," the decision by the Finance Committee chairman Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, and Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, said the two-package plan was the only way to move divided Democrats off center.

Van Norstrand said an income tax proposed in one plan "would raise tens of millions more than we need" and "is not going to pass."

Van Norstrand earlier announced all 63 GOP House members formally opposed the income tax.

"An across the board spending cut is one way although it may not be the best way. But you can't do the entire thing on the cut side."

Democrats planned to extend the deadline for drawing up a spending plan and Van Norstrand said Republicans were willing to extend the Appropriation Committee's Friday deadline for action on bills to "a week or ten days."

The deadline for the spending committee can be extended through emergency action approved by the House and Senate leadership.

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Van Norstrand said there has been little budget debate to date with Democratic leaders and he declined to say what taxes he might support. "We'll talk taxes if they talk cuts," he said.

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SPORTS

Peeters sharp to keep Bruins alive



BOSTON GOALIE PETE PEETERS MAKES STICK SAVE ... on Islanders' Bob Bourne (14) in first period action

Playoffs nearing close

There are now four teams left in the National Basketball Association (NBA) playoffs and three remaining in the National Hockey League (NHL) post-season action.

Because of the New York Islanders, having failed Thursday evening to polish off the Boston Bruins at the Boston Gardens, still need a victory to set the stage for the Stanley Cup confrontation with the Edmonton Oilers.

Hartford Whalers fans should take note of the Bruins and Edmonton, if that match-up occurs should be an interesting series from the fans' standpoint. Both clubs are fast skating and rely on offense. Defense, while important, seems to be put on the backburner while the forwards fly into the offensive zone.

There should be a lot of goals scored in the Stanley Cup final. If there is a key, watch out for the Islanders' Denis Potvin. Potvin, unbelievably a 10-year veteran at the ripe old age of 29, was simply marvelous in Game Four against the Bruins at Nassau Coliseum. Potvin, unlike the bulk of the season, was a force to be reckoned with at both ends of the ice.

If this many times All-Star defenseman plays up to his potential, it should be lights out for the Oilers. And that would translate to Stanley Cup number four in a row for Coach Al Arbour's troops.

Not bad for an 11-year-old franchise.

How about the Spurs? Everyone watching the NBA playoffs intently is focusing on the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers, the latter defending champion.

How about the San Antonio Spurs? Very little attention has been paid Coach Stan Albeck's Texas bunch and that could be a huge mistake.

The Spurs are set in the middle with 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore. He can at least neutralize Philadelphia's Moses Malone or Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Spurs also have one of the premier scorers in all of basketball in 6-foot-7 George "Ice-man" Gervin. He is teamed in the backcourt with emerging Johnny Moore.

And up front the Spurs have Gene Banks and Mike Mitchell.

That is a lineup that is most formidable. If the Spurs have a problem it's lack of depth. That was not the case with the Lakers until James Worthy sustained a broken ankle and Bob McAdoo went to the sidelines. The latter is back, but not producing as previously.

The 76ers have owed the Philadelphia fans a championship for how many years? With Malone

in the middle, replacing the invisible Darryl Dawkins, they feel this will be their year. The regular season has shown the 76ers to be the best but they've had injuries of late and that has slowed their pace.

How quickly they recover will tell the story in the playoffs.

One team not mentioned, but not forgotten, are the Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee has some top-flight players in Bob Lanier, Marques Johnson, Sidney Moncrief and Larry Bird.

But how long can Lanier's knees last in the grueling home stretch? That is Milwaukee's biggest concern. If they can get Dave Cowens, former Boston Celtic, off the injury list for even part-time service, that would be a big plus.

Who are the picks? The picks, as we see them, are the Islanders for the Stanley Cup and the Spurs — surprise — in the NBA.

These are just hunches.

Bits and pieces

When Manchester High baseball team was blanked last Monday by Penney High, it was the first time an Indian diamond edition has been whitewashed in five years. The last team to blank Manchester was Simsbury in April of 1978.

Manchester, 4-5 going on Thursday's action with Windham in Willimantic, is better off at the midway point than last year ago. Manchester was 2-8 after 10 games in '82. It rallied to post eight wins in 10 outings, including a season-ending 12-13 triumph over crooked East Catholic.

The task should be somewhat easier this time. Manchester has deeper pitching than a year ago and if the hitting and fielding come together, the UConn freshman guard Earl Kelley as the seventh leading scorer with an 18.1 average. Kelley was named conference rookie of the year.

Windham trims Manchester

WILLIMANTIC — Pair of two runs innings lifted Windham High to a hard-fought 4-1 victory over Manchester High in OCL baseball action Thursday afternoon in Willimantic.

The win was the ninth in as many outings for the league-leading Whippets while the reversal drops the Silk Toppers to 4-5 in OCL play, 4-4 overall.

Manchester begins the second half of its schedule, meaning 9-inning contests, today at Enfield High at 3:30.

Centerfielder Pat Kelley's solo homer highlighted the two-run third inning for Windham. That proved to be enough offense for hard-throwing right-hander Randy Luciani, who went the distance to earn the victory.

Luciani limited the Indians to two hits, walked two and struck out eight. "Luciani pitched an exceptional game," said Manchester Coach Don Race.

Manchester's lone run came in the fourth inning, Chris Petersen walked, Glenn Chetelat laced a hit-and-run single and Eric Duffpe's left down the rightfield stripe was dropped for an error, allowing Petersen to scamper home.

Manchester's other two runs came in the sixth inning. Tomas Ortiz singled but was out attempting to steal second base. Luciani reached on an error and Dick Moreau and Kevin McCarthy walked to jam the bases, Indian starter Leon Bilodeau, 2-2, was pulled in favor of reliever Ken Krajewski and he was greeted by Tom Duff's two-run single to right centerfield.

Indian centerfielder Mike McKenna attempted a diving catch on Duff's blow but the ball was jarred out of his glove. Bilodeau was touched for just three hits in 5 2/3 innings. "Leon pitched an excellent game for us. With a little luck, he could have had a shutout," Race said. Bilodeau fanned six and issued three walks.

Sean Kearns had the other safety for Manchester.

Windham (4) — Kelley cf 3-1-1, Bender lf 2-1-0, Reno lf 1-0-0, Ortiz cf 1-0-0, Jones 2b 1-0-0, Chetelat lf 2-1-0, Duffpe 2b 2-0-0, Solomonson rf 2-0-0, Duggan ss 2-0-0, Turner lf 2-0-0, Duggan lf 2-0-0, Krowleski 1-0-0, Telen 2f 1-0-0.

Manchester (1) — McKenna cf 4-0-0, Kearns dh 4-0-1, Mullin c 0-0-0, Petersen 2b 2-0-0, Chetelat lf 2-1-0, Duffpe 2b 2-0-0, Solomonson rf 2-0-0, Duggan ss 2-0-0, Turner lf 2-0-0, Duggan lf 2-0-0, Krowleski 1-0-0, Telen 2f 1-0-0.

Key: At bats-hits-runs RBIs. Manchester 100 0 1. Windham 002 002 x 4.

BOSTON (UPI) — It's a laissez-faire approach to goaltending, a kind of let-it-be-gone, be-gone philosophy that Pete Peeters has adopted.

And it makes sense the way he played Thursday night.

With the Bruins facing elimination, Peeters helped extend their season one more game with a solid 21-save effort in backstopping Boston to a 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

Peeters moved to within 3-2 of the three-time defending Stanley Cup champion. Game 6 is Saturday at Unidome, N.Y.

"He has saved us all year," said Brad Park. "He's better than Florence Nightingale."

Peeters played like Florence Nightingale in Games 3 and 4, allowing 16 goals in a pair of Boston defeats. The performances might be enough to shatter a goal in the pressure-cooker playoffs. Not Peeters.

"Whatever happens, happens. You can't let the past bother you because there's nothing you can do about it," Peeters said.

"Pete's as much as professional as anyone I know. He's calm, cool and never lets the pressure get to him. He told me it was all right and that's what I needed to know," said Park.

"Cheerers, or Peeters, pardon me," said Clark Gillies in perhaps

a Freudian slip. "Wasn't going to be as bad as he was the last time. We'd be foolish to think he was."

Gillies was right. Peeters whiffed on a Bob Nystrom 58-footer at the 3:12 mark when it dipped like a Hoyt Wilhelm knuckleball. That was it for the Islanders. Boston roared back with five unanswered goals in the next two periods.

"We seem to have a knack of falling asleep at the wrong time," said Islanders goalie Billy Smith, who was rested in the third period. "Maybe we didn't gear ourselves up or we weren't afraid enough to play like we should have played."

The Bruins played their best game of the series, checking for 60 minutes and capitalizing on the breaks they created. When they digressed, Peeters was there. In three knucklers, the Bruins bounced back on goals 60 seconds apart by Craig MacTavish and Barry Pederson for a 2-1 first period lead. Goals by Roy Bourque (nine seconds into the power play), Peter McNab (off his foot) and Bruce Coulter (off an Islander) ended things in the second period.

"When we play like we can, we're a good team and we're tough to beat," said Bourque.

"When we get the chance, we put the puck in the net. And Pete kept it out," Park said. "That was the difference."

"Bossy said, 'It's obvious he was not to everyone who was watching. Of course it's illegal, but it's also part of the game and I'm not complaining. He had to do it and he did it.'"

Bossy, who had three goals in Game 4, had one shot in Game 5, a meaningless slap shot in the second period from the blue line. Everywhere he went, he had Dufour with him. It was the first time Dufour had ever shadowed a player.

"He did a good job and played him clean," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers.

"He did a good job," said New York coach Al Arbour.

Without Bossy, the Islanders spluttered and they had only 22 shots, though several were excellent opportunities. After Nystrom's knuckler, the Bruins bounced back on goals 60 seconds apart by Craig MacTavish and Barry Pederson for a 2-1 first period lead. Goals by Roy Bourque (nine seconds into the power play), Peter McNab (off his foot) and Bruce Coulter (off an Islander) ended things in the second period.

McEnroe gets last word Lecoste ousts Lendl

NEW YORK (UPI) — In his latest conflict with Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe had the last word with hardly opening his mouth. On Tuesday night, and again on Wednesday, Lendl stated quite matter-of-factly that he wasn't the least concerned about meeting McEnroe in Sunday's final of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

McEnroe playing in the final match of the evening, had relatively little trouble in subduing Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden, 6-1, 6-2, and his big concern no longer was West Germany when he learns the result. Lecoste, the 13th seed, was scheduled to kick off the quarterfinals against No. 9 Johan Kriek today at noon EDT. They were to be followed by McEnroe against No. 10 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, Vilas, the third seed, against No. 8 Paul McNamee of Australia, and No. 5 Vitas Gerulaitis against Brad Gilbert.



TEENAGER HENRI LECOSTE
— sent Ivan Lendl home early



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McEnroe pulled a muscle in his inner right thigh during a doubles match Wednesday night, an injury he attributes to the cold weather. "Today I hit the ball real well and that helped me," McEnroe said of his match with Gunnarsson. "I was aware of it, but I don't think he tested me much. I had an idea where he was going with his shots. I don't want to say there are things I can't do because the people I have to play will read it."

Dr. Irving Glick, who treated McEnroe, said that "with proper treatment the chances for re-injury are minimal."

Lendl, the defending champion, offered no excuse for his loss to Lecoste.

Oberkfell hero for Cards

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Ken Oberkfell got lost in "The Twilight Zone" Thursday but returned to earth in time to become a hero for the St. Louis Cardinals. Oberkfell made an uncharacteristic mental error in the second inning when he mysteriously wandered off second base on a one-out popup to the infield and got doubled out. It could have cost the Cardinals a victory over the San Diego Padres.

"I wanted to redeem myself because of what I did on that double play," Oberkfell said. "I'm not sure why it was so far off base."

Garvey keeps job as NFLPA director

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Garvey has retained his job as executive director of the National Football League Players Association, despite widespread dissatisfaction voiced against him during the 1982 players' strike.

Directors of the players association voted 20-7 Thursday in favor of retaining Garvey. Every NFL team had a representative vote, except the Miami Dolphins.

Garvey would not comment on the decision. Player union directors have been in Port St. Lucie since Sunday discussing the regulation of players' agents, the annual budget and the implementation of a drug rehabilitation program.

The players also are working toward adoption of comprehensive guidelines for players' agents, using a maximum fee schedule based upon a percentage or an hourly stipend, said Frank Woschitz, NFLPA spokesman.

Under the collective bargaining agreement adopted during last season's 57-day strike, the union has the right to certify agents to work with veteran players, Woschitz said.

Looking back at the local sports scene

Due to World War II, Manchester High's football 1943 CCIL championship team played only a six-game schedule with home games at the West Side Oval. The Red and White won five starts and only a 7-7 deadlock against Bulkeley High of Hartford earned a perfect state. Coach Tom Kelley's starting team consisted of

backs (l to r) Gus Gaudino (77), Ernie Degutis (41), Ray Zemanek (35) and Bill Shaw (33). Linemen, Howie Hingman (66), Bob Douglas (74), Captain Bob Alvord (38), Bud McGro (34), Tom Gorman (49), Fred Annulli (65) and Jack Robb (76).

East girls track splits

EAST HARTFORD — Meg Dakin swept through the 100 and 200-meter dashes and finished second in the long jump, helping East Catholic girls' track team to split a tri-meet at Penney High Thursday afternoon in East Hartford.

East was able to defeat the home team, 78-48, largely on the strength of the points accumulated by Dakin. Wetherfield High, however, overcame the Eaglettes, 70-57, with strong performances in the field events and relays.

The Eaglettes ran 1-2-3 in the 1,500-meters, Felicia Falkowski finishing first with Patty Doyle and Cathy Cross right behind. Other East winners were: Kathy Evans in the 300 hurdles; Alicia Charest in the 3,000 and Darby Barnes in the 5,000.

East is now 3-5 and will have a week off before facing St. Paul and Aquinas in a tri-meet in Bristol Thursday afternoon at 3:15.

Manchester linkmen divide in CCIL play

SIMSURY — Doug Martin and Roger Greenwood tied 79s for the Manchester High boys' team Thursday afternoon at Simsbury Farms but the Simsbury High squad was just as hot and the Trojans scored 10-3 victory over the Indians in CCIL golf action.

No Trojan had a card higher than 80. This, however, was a tri-match, so Manchester was able to salvage a split 5-4 triumph over East Hartford High. Manchester is now 8-2 for the season, 6-2 in the CCIL.

Simsbury's No. 3 player, Bryan McAllister, took medalist honors by firing a 77. Manchester's next match will be Tuesday afternoon at Manchester Country Club against CCIL opponents Fern and Penney.

Results: Manchester vs. Simsbury — Cimbini (5) def. Roger Greenwood 2-1; Cimbini (5) def. Roger Greenwood 2-1; Cimbini (5) def. Roger Greenwood 2-1.

Indian girl netters hold off Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — Finally, an opponent stood up and challenged the Manchester High girls' tennis team. As usual, though, the opponent lost.

The Indian girls improved their record to 5-0 with a 4-3 victory over homesiding Glastonbury High Thursday afternoon. It was the first time in four matches that the Manchester squad did not win by shutout.

Manchester won all of the singles matches and lost all of the doubles matches. The Indians' key victory came in the No. 4 singles category, where Sarah Forstrom beat Glastonbury's Lynn Bosworth after losing the first set by a 6-3 margin.

Thompson in rehab clinic

SEATTLE (UPI) — David Thompson, whose erratic play with the Seattle SuperSonics this past season confounded NBA observers, has turned himself into a Denver rehabilitation clinic that specializes in treating drug and alcohol problems.

The free-agent guard checked into the undisclosed facility Thursday, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in today's editions.

"He made the decision on his own two days ago to get treatment for personal problems," Ron Goleb, Thompson's business agent, said from Denver Thursday. "That was my first awareness of what he wanted. He sat down and decided that was best that he did it."

"He doesn't have to play again if he doesn't want to, but that's his life. There was no pressure at all from Denver. There was, I think, David would have backed away or rebelled against it, knowing the nature of David."

Thompson's play for the Sonics this season was erratic — ranging from spectacular to mediocre. Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens said he began to suspect Thompson's problem near the end of the season and had a conversation with him in which he recommended that Thompson seek treatment.

Depends on your boy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now wait a minute. Simply because one pitcher went on a Lost Weekend, or said he did, and everybody knows there are players with drug or drinking problems, that doesn't mean your boy is entering some den of iniquity when you send him out to play professional baseball.

It all depends on your boy. I've spent quite a bit of time around minor-league ballplayers and I'd honestly be pleased to name a more wholesome group. I was at their minor league complex in Mesa, Ariz., this spring. In the course of interviewing a couple of the players, they invited me up to their hotel room.

The most prominent object in the room was a Bible. It wasn't just lying there, it belonged to one of the players who told me he read from it frequently.

At dinner in a nearby restaurant, I had a bottle of beer. None of the players did. All of them ordered milk, and they weren't doing that to impress me, because most of them didn't even know I was there.

Sure, you say, they haven't had time to pick up bad habits yet in the minors, but what happens to them when they get to the majors? Good question. All right, let's see all those awful habits they get into when they reach the big time.

When I was a kid, the first bad habit you generally would fall into was smoking cigarettes, so I'll start there with a club like the Houston Astros.

Investigation shows only two players with the Astros smoke — pitchers Joe Niekro and Frank DiPino — and they are only occasional smokers. Further investigation offers evidence the Astros are not atypical in this regard.

"I think if you go around to all the major league clubs, you'll find less players smoking than you're told," said Cot Deal, one of the Astros' coaches. "There was one particular reason for players smoking less, apart from the obvious one that it could be hazardous to their health."

"Part of it, I think, lies in the same reason most players wear their pants the same way and carry their batting gloves in their hip pockets," Deal said. "It's the style. It's the 'in' thing to do the same way it was the style to have a big chew of tobacco in your mouth in the '30s and '40s."

Another reason there isn't as much smoking among the players as there once was," Deal went on to say, "is that you can't go into baseball with bad habits."



Manchester High's Jennifer Seise (left) has a leg up on Fermi High's Jane Swiatek in 100-meter hurdles in girls' track action Wednesday at Pete Wigren

Striding for finish line

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Trevino, a Dallas resident, shot a 3-under-par 68 Thursday to trail Graham, also a Dallas resident, and Nelford of Pleasant Grove, Utah, by two shots, and he did it under tougher course and weather conditions than the leaders.

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Trevino's 68 is as good a score as a 66 this morning, and if conditions are the same tomorrow then you'll get the leader out of our half of the field. I still feel like I can win this tournament," Sneed said.

In PGA tournaments such as this \$400,000 event, the 78 golfers who tee off in the morning hours of the first round Thursday tee off in the afternoon rounds of the second round Friday.

When Trevino and Sneed — afternoon starters Thursday — made the turn, the soft Woodlands Country Club west course greens had been blow-dried by a hot Texas south wind and had become "crusty," according to Sneed and Lou Graham.

Lou Graham, 4-under after 13 holes and a threat to overtake the leaders, bogeyed his final four holes, storming off the final green, he declared No. 7 unplayable.

"The wind was stronger when we finished than when we started," he said. "The greens got wicked. No. 7 was unplayable it was so dry and crusty."

If things stay as they were Thursday, Graham and Nelford will try to extend their 1-stroke lead over the threesome of John Cook, Curt Byrum and Lindy Miller — who all came in at 67. In the morning, naturally.

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"I've coached for six big league clubs," Deal said, "and there's less drinking on this club than any other I've been with. We have no alcohol on any of our flights, even on the charters, and there haven't been any complaints."

Deal readily conceded the Astros have players who will have a highball or a beer now and then but said he didn't see anyone on the club who was what he called "an abuser."

"Probably the biggest killers who have in our society right now are obesity and tobacco, bigger killers even than drugs," he said. "When you break them down, obesity and tobacco are signs of intolerance — not being able to keep from overindulging in food or smoking what it amounts to largely is self-discipline. And say what you want about the players of today compared with those of 20 or 30 years ago, the great majority of the present ones have shown me far more self-discipline than the players of my day."

Deal, 60, had an unusual career as a player. He pitched for the Cardinals and the Red Sox after being an outfielder in the minors. Community-minded, he's president-elect of the National Association for Hearing and Speech which is a non-profit group which helps people with hearing and speech problems.

Deal's son, Randolph, who holds a Ph.D. in speech pathology and is a professor at Texas Tech, is a former Triple A catcher pursuing pretty much the same kind of career his father did — teaching people and helping them.

So you see, not all those who go into baseball with bad habits.

Play Fellow a pick for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — What a difference 13 years makes. The last time trainer Harvey Vanier had a colt entered in the Kentucky Derby — Admiral's Shield in 1970 — it was a 29-1 longshot that finished a modest sixth.

This year, Vanier's hopes are riding on the solid second favorite among a maximum field of 20 — Play Fellow, the only colt to have beaten Derby favorite Marfa in a head-to-head stretch run, just last week in the Blue Grass Stakes.

That dramatic victory against the big gray Marfa at Keeneland, coupled with Play Fellow's winning of the second post in Thursday's draw, combined to put Vanier's colt at 4-1 odds for the 1983 Kentucky Derby.

Despite an unlucky draw of the 18th post, Marfa was listed at 5-2 in a combined entry with two other D. Wayne Lukas trained horses, the Balboa Native and Total Departure.

Vanier is not surprised at his horse's odds. He says he wouldn't have entered the son of On the Sly in the Derby if he hadn't thought the colt was a potential winner.

"There's always that thought in the back of people's minds that every time you get a 2-year-old, he's a Derby horse, but I don't like to run one until he's ready," Vanier said. "I feel good. My horse is coming up just right."

Some experts have sniped at Play Fellow's Blue Grass victory, saying he'd never have won if Marfa hadn't lugged in on the stretch — a move that resulted in Marfa's being disqualified from second to fourth.

They also point out that while Play Fellow has won four of 10 races and has career winnings of \$166,787, he has only one victory in a stakes race.

But Vanier answers those criticisms by saying his horse has been a steady prover who has "never showed me he was leveling off."

Vanier is more concerned about his horse's odds. Surprisingly, he's uncomfortable with the thought of 43-year-old Jean Craguet having to start Play Fellow so close to the rail.

"I'd rather have been out a little further," he said. "At least we're going to get a little run to the first turn."

Lukas wasn't allowing Marfa's \$1.8 million purchase price to cloud his optimism.

"I feel more confident about this horse than any of the others, but I've felt good all week about our chances," said Lukas of Marfa, who will be ridden by Jose Velasquez. "A lot of people forget we have two others going on Saturday."

Lukas' three-horse entry is the first since 1946. Highliner Park and Freezing Rain also are entered as an entry, while a five-horse field of the longest shots consists of Law Talk, Explosive Wagon, My Mac, Paris Prince and Law a Libra.

The 20-horse maximum field that drew for posts Saturday is one of the largest in Derby history. A record 23 colts ran in the 190th Derby, won by Cannonade.

It'll leave the gate, the purse will be worth \$51,000 with the winner carrying \$26,000.

The Caveat-Chumming entry and Arkansas Derby winner Sunny's Halo were the early co-third choices at 5-1. Laffin Pinkey Jr. will ride Caveat out of the No. 20 post and Eddie Marple will take Chumming out of the fourth position.

Stief signs with Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran safety Dave Stief Thursday signed a series of one-year contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terms and length of the agreement were not announced. Stief, who had become a free agent on Feb. 1, is in his sixth year with the Cardinals. He was converted from wide receiver to defensive back last season, but played mostly on the special teams.

The Cardinals also said running back Walter Ross had signed a free agent contract. Ross is a rookie from Northern State College, where he rushed for 1,042 yards and scored 10 touchdowns as a senior.

Whitworth and Stacy top field

ROSWELL, Ga. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth is on a quest for the 11th hole. She became the newest \$1 million winner on the ladies' pro golf tour.

Alcott, this year's leading money winner at \$90,322, needs only \$4,483 more to hit the \$1 million plateau reached by only five other women golfers. An seventh place is worth \$4,800 in the \$100,000 tournament which began today over the hilly, narrow course located 25 miles north of downtown Atlanta.

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6



KENNETH THREADGILL, 73 yodels through Wednesday night

Threadgill's a landmark for 50 years

Teresa H. Anderson
United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — Kenneth Threadgill sits on a rickety wooden chair beneath a boy of neon beer signs, opens his toothless mouth and yodels an old country ballad.

It's Wednesday night singing in at Threadgill's tavern, just as it has been for half a century.

Threadgill, 73, and his tiny gas station-tavern here weathered the boogie days of Prohibition, the rowdy rock-blues of Janis Joplin — who got her start here — and the flames of two arsonists to endure as two of the Texas capital's most colorful landmarks.

Although Threadgill no longer owns the remodeled restaurant-bar that bears his name, he still yodels and sings his own special brand of country music every Wednesday night. Just as he has nearly every week since the old place opened in the waning days of Prohibition in 1933.

Best known as Janis Joplin's musical birthplace, Threadgill's has remained a favorite eatery and watering hole for Austinites of all ages — from University of Texas students to the ex-proprietor's cronies.

Kenneth Threadgill has remained an Austin favorite, too, singing at music festivals throughout central Texas and even belting out a few tunes with Willie Nelson in the movie, "Honeyuckle Rose."

The feisty old singer, whose white hair curls into a long blonde flip at the top of his neck, recalls selling dime-a-bottle homebrew beer from the time he opened in February 1933 until the day Prohibition ended that December. By the time Threadgill bought the first liquor license in Travis County, the tiny shack was well on its way to long-lasting popularity.

Music was a part of Wednesday nights at Threadgill's from its earliest days.

"There wasn't no money involved or nothing — it was just people who loved music," the great-grandfather recalled. "After World War II, I got me a guitar player and a fiddle player and we three worked around here. All of it was more or less country music then. I stuck with country and I was told I was doing wrong because 'longhair' music — that's what we called rock 'n' roll back then — was gonna come over. But I said country would come back and it did, with a bang."

The real heyday of Threadgill's tavern came in the turbulent early '60s when Joplin, a UT freshman from Port Arthur, became a regular at the Wednesday night sing-ins.

"At first, she didn't mean any more to me than any of the rest of them kids because everybody who wanted to come out here to sing and play," Threadgill said. "She tied up with Lanny Wiggins, a banjo player, and a guy from Laredo High School who played a harmonica and we built up the music around the three of them."

"We sat around on boxes and nail kegs and beer kegs and anything you could sit on at a round table. We had one little bitty microphone and we passed it around."

"They were all kids then, and she had a way of putting it over. I figured she'd go places, and she did."

After the city passed strict new building and fire codes in 1973 that made it impossible for huge crowds to gather in the little tavern, Threadgill closed the place. An arsonist burned the shack a year later, but that didn't stop two enterprising young men from dreaming about reviving the musical spot.

Eddie Wilson and Klem Ray Glenn bought the ramshackle property, cleaned it up and reopened two years later.

Theater

Goodwin Theater, Hartford: Michael J. Isha of Manchester, Trinity College senior, in a one-man show, "A Nosh of Yiddish Theater," Wednesday 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. No admission. Public invited.

Youth Theater Unlimited, Hartford: "David and Liso" playing today at 7:30; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. of The Old Place, 45 Kinsley St., Hartford. (727-4048).

Reptery Theater, New Britain: "The Music Man" playing today, Saturday and Sunday and May 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Elizabeth Kimball Theater, 23 Norden St., New Britain. Performances at 8:15 p.m., except Sundays, 7:15 p.m. (223-3147).

Yale Reptery Theater, New Haven: "A Touch of the Poet," playing through May 21, 8:30 p.m. at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. (436-1600).

Coccolight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Brigadoon," playing through July 3, Tuesdays through Sundays. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Pal Joey," end of the show, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. Playing today at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (787-4282).

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay Divorcé," playing today at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (787-4282).

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Misanthrope," playing through May 15 at the theater, 50 Church St. Showtimes are Sundays, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. (527-5151).

Manchester High School, Manchester: "The World of Star Trek," featuring film on the famous Star Trek bloopers and the original Star Trek pilot show. Showtimes at 7:30, sponsored by Manchester Community College Student Senate and Program Board. Proceeds for Performing Arts Center. (646-9000).

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Variety Showcase," at the theater, 36 North St. Informal atmosphere, audience members may buy down refreshments. Admission by donation. (223-9500).

Cinema

Hartford
Alhambra Cinema — Rebel with East of Eden Fri 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema City — Betrayal Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 10 — Live on Sunset Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 11 — The Stationmaster's Wife Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 12 — Dr. Detroit Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 13 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 14 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 15 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 16 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 17 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 18 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Cinema 20 — The Day After Tomorrow Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Music

Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Hart Concert Chamber Orchestra with Susan Wilson on piano will be featured in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford: The Soundings Board will present Tony Bird, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 125 S. Main St. Admission charge is \$4.50. Reservations advised. (563-3263).

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Concert by the string ensemble Arioso, today at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, 1105 Asylum Ave. General admission \$6 and \$4 for senior citizens and students. (249-2027).

Wesleyan University, Middletown: The Wesleyan Ebony Singers and the University Concert Choir in "The Gift of Song," today at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall of the university. Admission \$2 for general public and \$1 for students. (344-7921).

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Festival of song and dance, Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., of the atheneum. No admission charge. The public is invited. Use Prospect Street entrance to the atheneum. For more information (346-2588).

RHAM High School, Haverhill: The Arberg Brass Quintet, sponsored by RHAM Music Department, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 100 Main St. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For tickets call (228-9474).

Greenfield Hill Congregational Church, Fairfield: Opening of the Dogwood Festival, Saturday on the church grounds. Gift items, toy sale items, flowers and plants, art show and sale and walking tour to neighboring gardens and historic sites. Festival open through May 14. Hours Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; and May 7 through 14, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Society Green, Glastonbury: Glastonbury Council of Garden Club May Garden Mart, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on the green, corner Main and Hubbard streets. Refreshments and plants will be sold.

Trumbull Park, Hartford: Walking tour of Central and the park, starts 1 p.m., corner Trumbull and Jewell streets, of the park entrance. (525-0279).

Center Congregational Church, Manchester: Auction Saturday from 9:30 a.m. sponsored by Center Church Men and Boy Scout Troop 25.

McDonald's Restaurant, Manchester: Trinity Government Church young people, free car wash, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's on Center Street.

Dance

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Balinese dance drama featuring classic dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the World Music Hall on the university campus. \$3 general admission and \$2 for students. (347-9411).

Et Cetera

Genesus Campus Center, West Hartford: Joan Scott, Brown University professor, lecture on "What Does Sexual Politics Tell Us About Political History," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the center of the University of Hartford. Free and open to the public. For more information call (347-6888).

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Hartford: Four nationally-known medical authorities and authors will speak on "Wellness: A Symposium Tuesday at the hotel, starting at 9 a.m., sponsored by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Foundation. For more information call (548-4511).

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Tolland County Agricultural Center, Vernon: Extension Spring Fling, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, Route 30. Demonstrations on energy-saving meals, 10 a.m. candy making, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., or soapmaking, 11:30 a.m. Also exhibits on a variety of crafts, lunch items will be sold as well as fabric remnants, baked goods, shrubs and plants. (875-3331).

Yale Film Studies Center, New Haven: Sneak previews of "Blue Thunder" and "War Games," today through Monday at the Yale Art Gallery Lecture Hall. Schedule is: "Saturday Night Fever," today at 8 p.m.; "Dracula," Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and "Blue Thunder," 8 p.m.; Sunday, "Whose Life? It's Anybody's," 2:30 p.m.; "Bing Long Traveling All-Stars," Sunday, 8 p.m.; and "War Games," Monday at 8. Dracula and Bingo, free. Others \$3 for general public and \$1 for students. The hall is at 1111 Chapel St.

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Rebel Without a Cause," and "East of Eden," playing Saturday, Sunday and Sunday. For showtimes call (525-1429).

Memorial Park, Willimantic: Willimantic Area Junior Women, Craft Show, Saturday at Memorial Park on Main Street. (456-3827).

College Cinema, Storrs: "Smash Place," playing Sunday through Tuesday, and "The Holy Grail," playing the same days. For tickets and ticket information, (429-6862).

Rockville High School, Vernon: "Best Boy," Academy award-winning documentary, playing today at 7:30 of the school auditorium. Sponsored by TAAR, Jaycees and Junior Women. (871-5553).

Civic Center, Hartford: Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, today through Sunday. Showtimes, today, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. and 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1 and 5:30 p.m. For ticket information call the Civic Center office.

Town Farm Road, Farmington: Children's Services Horse Show and Country Fair, opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information call 523-9773 or (233-6940).

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Dr. Ben Boya, science fiction author and vice president National Space Institute, speaking at 8:30 p.m. today, as part of a space exploration festival of the university. The festival will run for three days and feature other notable speakers. Tickets are \$5 per day for adults and \$3 for children. For more information (827-7419).

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Dr. Scott Hall, cardiologist, will lecture on "Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. No admission charge. Public invited. For more information (548-4202).

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ABC unveils its most mirthful TV season ever

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — In the world of prime-time television, the word "hope" usually winds up being spelled "ch-y-p-y," but if the new fall schedule ABC unveiled Wednesday can change the practice, the 1983-1984 season could be one of the most mirthful ever posted.

ABC, which finished just a rating heartbeat behind first-running CBS this season, summoned its advertisers to Manhattan's Ziegfeld theater for a pep rally and screening of things to come, and things revealed were impressive.

There was a sports and news schedule expanded to 1,904 hours, one-fifth of which will be in prime time, and a clutch of ratings-bunting mini-series and movies for television.

Advertisers were treated to brief snippets of all the new shows save one. ABC was so taken by one of its new sitcoms it screened the entire 30-minute premiere.

"Just Our Luck," slated for play from 8-9:30 p.m., EDT, Tuesdays, features Richard Gilliland as

Keith Barrow, a winpish small-town television weatherman who could make a typhoon sound dull.

T.K. Carter is Shabu, a glib, hip-talking 3,000-year-old genie, who comes into his life after Barrows' cat — the most engaging feline since Rhibarb — breaks the bottle he calls home.

The opening episode of "Just Our Luck" is well-written, fast-paced and hilarious.

Herewith, the rest of the menu, with some of the titles slated for change by the time the season gets under way Sept. 26.

"Yes, But I'm Married," 9:30-10 p.m., Tuesdays: Madeline Kahn with a mid-life crisis. The world's funniest lady in what could be television's funniest sitcom about marriage, infidelity, guilt and divorce.

"It's Not Easy," 9:30-10 p.m., Thursdays: The tale of an "extended family" created when two couples divorce, remarry, become neighbors and get the kids all mixed up. Jayne Meadows returns to prime time as a meddlesome, live-in mother-in-law.

"Webster," 8:30-9 p.m., Fri-

days: An ex-football player and his sophisticated career-woman wife become instant parents with the death of a friend who leaves them his 3-year-old son. Alex Karras and Susan Clark are the parents and the son is Emmanuel Lewis — a cross between Gary Coleman and Mason Reese.

"Lottery," 9-10 p.m., Fridays: A revival of the "Millionaire" series in which Ben Murphy, as the administrator of an international lottery, spends his time passing out millions to winners who wind up variously blessed or cursed by their fortune. His sidekick, an IRS agent, follows him around, making sure the government gets its share.

"Trauma Center," 8-9 p.m., Thursdays: The latest installment in an ongoing generation of hospital shows. This one is heavy on gore, screaming sirens and life and death emergencies.

"Hotel," 10-11 p.m., Wednesdays: "The Love Boat" with a penthouse. Bette Davis stars as the dowager owner of a grand hotel in which dozens of lives pass, and sometimes collide, in the night.

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.

• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

• Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

• Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! So...

• Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:00-3 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford.

Asylum and Trumbull Sts. (203) 525-1171
Free Parking at One Financial Plaza

A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

featuring this week...

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Free Parking at One Financial Plaza

DAVIS FAMILY

COULOMB

Monday: Beef Liver W/Potato & Salad	\$4.49
Tuesday: Fresh Fried or Baked Fish W/Potato & Salad	\$4.79
Wednesday: Yankee Pot Roast W/Potato & Vegetable	\$4.99
Thursday: Chicken or Veal Parmesan or Ravioli or Manicotti W/Salad	\$4.99

CALDER PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF I-88 649-5487

market RESTAURANT

LUNCH-DINNER
SPECIALIZING IN
PRIME RACK OF LAMB
SEAFOOD
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Children's & Regular Menu Available
GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPK. • GLASTONBURY
OPEN DAILY FOR SMALL PARTIES 633-3832

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Polynesian
Chinese
American
Cocktail Lounge
179 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Friday Night Specials

Stuffed Filet of Sole	\$5.50
Chicken Parmesan	\$5.75
Mixed Seafood Casserole	\$6.75

OPEN ALL DAY MOTHER'S DAY
La Strada West
471 HARTFORD BL. 643-5100
Mo. Thur. 5:30 AM - 10 PM Sun to 9 p.m. Fri & Sat 11

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY

Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday
Inflation Fighter Special
Any two dinners listed below
2 for \$12.00
DAILY HOT BUFFET for Lunch Served from 12-2 only \$3.95
331 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER 647-9995

The Country Squire RESTAURANT

Rt. 83, Ellington, CT 872-7227
SUPER SAVER MENU
(includes soup or potato & salad bar)
Mon-Thur 5-8:30 pm Fri & Sat 11:30-11:30
Prime Rib (Fri. & Sat. all evening) \$8.50
Seafood Newburg \$6.50
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana \$6.95
Also Available:
• More Specials plus a la Carte Menu
• Children's Menu \$11.25
• Senior Citizens 10% Discount
Now Featuring — Country Bands — Fri. & Sat.
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY

HOUSE OF CHUNG

Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
COTT DRINKS
張家園酒家
363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MR. PUBB
THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER
OAKLAND COMMONS NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC PHONE 649/PUBB

FEAST

Beer & Wine Available
250 hartford road, manchester, ct. 203-646-1463
Monday & Tuesday 7 am - 3 pm
Wednesday thru Saturday 7 am - 9 pm
MAY FLOWERS 10% OFF ENTREES
DAYLIGHT HOURS WED. AND THURS. AFTER 5 PM

FIANO'S

RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON RES. CALL 643-2342
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$10.75
SEAFOOD NEOPOLITAN \$9.75
VEAL SORENTO \$10.75
RESERVE NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY

HOUSE OF CHUNG

BRING YOUR SPECIAL MOM IN FOR MOTHER'S DAY!
Every Mom will receive an exotic gift.
COME AND ENJOY CHINESE OR POLYHESIAN CUISINE WITH YOUR MOM.
363 Broad St. Manchester
(Between Center St. & Middle Tpk.)
649-4958
Make Your Reservations Early

THE JURY BOX Restaurant

"Here Comes The Judge"
Our Juror's Choice:
Club Steak w/ Salad & Potato \$5.50
Baked Scallops \$4.95
Broiled Swordfish \$5.95
Friday & Saturday Night
Walnut St. Manchester, Ct. 649-7696

To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060.

DEATHTRAP

Directed by Robert Donnelly
April 29-30, May 6-7
Curtains 8:30-9:30
East Catholic High School
Box 11, Manchester, CT 06060

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

BASED ON THE DAILY \$2.50
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 15
WEST HARTFORD 548-8610
FRANKENSTEIN "3D"
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
STILL SMOKING
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
TOOTSIE (PG)
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
MEANING OF LIFE
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
OFF THE WALL
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
FLASH DANCE
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
HUNGER
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
SHOWTIME: 1:30-2:00-11:30

Fianos Restaurant

Call for Mother's Day Reservations
Featuring
• Special Menu with all your favorites
• Kiddie Menu available
• Seatings at 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Manchester 643-2342
Route 6 • Bolton (44A)

Friday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Family Fun
 - 2 - Benny Hill Show
 - 3 - Three's Company
 - 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 5 - Jeopardy
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - The Cannonball Run
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - Sports Probe
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 12 - Sports Illustrated
 - 13 - Crossfire
 - 14 - M*A*S*H
 - 15 - Evening Room
 - 16 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 17 - Star Trek
 - 18 - College Classes
 - 19 - Reporter 41
 - 20 - M*A*S*H
 - 21 - Dr. Who

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 - WRXP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Jeopardy
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - Muppet Show
 - 8 - ABC News
 - 9 - Sports Illustrated
 - 10 - The Tonight Show
 - 11 - CBS News
 - 12 - M*A*S*H
 - 13 - Muppet Show
 - 14 - ABC News
 - 15 - Sports Illustrated
 - 16 - The Tonight Show
 - 17 - CBS News
 - 18 - M*A*S*H
 - 19 - Muppet Show
 - 20 - ABC News
 - 21 - Sports Illustrated
 - 22 - The Tonight Show
 - 23 - CBS News
 - 24 - M*A*S*H
 - 25 - Muppet Show
 - 26 - ABC News
 - 27 - Sports Illustrated
 - 28 - The Tonight Show
 - 29 - CBS News
 - 30 - M*A*S*H
 - 31 - Muppet Show
 - 32 - ABC News
 - 33 - Sports Illustrated
 - 34 - The Tonight Show
 - 35 - CBS News
 - 36 - M*A*S*H
 - 37 - Muppet Show
 - 38 - ABC News
 - 39 - Sports Illustrated
 - 40 - The Tonight Show
 - 41 - CBS News
 - 42 - M*A*S*H
 - 43 - Muppet Show
 - 44 - ABC News
 - 45 - Sports Illustrated
 - 46 - The Tonight Show
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 - 96 - M*A*S*H
 - 97 - Muppet Show
 - 98 - ABC News
 - 99 - Sports Illustrated
 - 100 - The Tonight Show

- 9:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - ABC News
 - 5 - Sports Illustrated
 - 6 - The Tonight Show
 - 7 - CBS News
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 - 9 - Muppet Show
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BRIDGE

Count dummy entries

Interested in bridge? Sallie Johnson, a long time member of the club...
 NORTH 5-6-4-3
 WEST 8-8-2
 EAST 4-4-4-4
 SOUTH 1-1-1-1
 DEALER: SOUTH
 Opening lead: ♠K

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

May 7, 1983
 You had better get your roller skates ready...
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Encouraged by the stars...
 Sallie points out that the problem is not the dummy...
 East will win and probably play a diamond...
 Next comes a heart to the heart...
 The Regency Whist Club has an elaborate program for getting young people

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Indian garment
 2 What (S)
 3 Back talk
 4 Long time
 5 The clasp
 6 File
 7 Prep school in England
 8 Oklahoma town
 9 Remove the clothes
 10 Hawaiian instrument
 11 Hammer
 12 Adenine triphosphate (abbr.)
 13 One of the other
 14 Day before a feast
 15 Greek letter
 16 Seal
 17 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 18 Who (It)
 19 Printing shop
 20 False dealing
 21 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
 22 Circus stapes
 23 Adenine triphosphate (abbr.)
 24 Small particle
 25 Chinese philosophy
 26 Pass lightly over
 27 51 Paroled
 28 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
 29 Napoleonic weight of ca 2 lbs
 30 54 Yr (Fr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greig

HOW'S THAT NEW CONGRESS DOING, PET?
 PRETTY GOOD, LIMP! I WOULD LOVE TO LOSE PEOPLE TWICE...

WELL, GENTLEMEN, HAVE WE DECIDED YET?

WOULD YOU TELL ME THAT WE'VE NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE, OBO.

IF YOU'RE SO MUCH AT PEACE WITH THE UNIVERSE, HOW COME YOU GOT HIT BY THAT METEOR LAST WEEK?

I ALWAYS SEEM TO THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH ME...

I MUST BE A HYPOCHONDRIAC. NONSENSE.

YOU ONLY THINK YOU'RE A HYPOCHONDRIAC.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE PRAYER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ISSUE, SPOTLESS?
 I CAN ONLY HANDLE ONE ISSUE AT A TIME...

I'M STILL TRYING TO GET THEM TO BAN COUGHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

- ### Friday
- Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy) must vie with his brother 'R's evil ways while attempting to sort out his own life on DALLAS, airing Friday, May 6 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 11:45 P.M.
 - 1 - Tom Cottle Show
 - 2 - Independent Network News
 - 3 - Tom Cottle Show
 - 4 - Independent Network News
 - 5 - Tom Cottle Show
 - 6 - Independent Network News
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 WEST 8-8-2
 EAST 4-4-4-4
 SOUTH 1-1-1-1
 DEALER: SOUTH
 Opening lead: ♠K

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 4 Long time
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 8 Oklahoma town
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Andover sets vote on budget

ANDOVER - Average property taxes could rise by more than \$300 next year if the tax rate proposed by the Board of Finance, based on the proposed 1983-84 budget and new revaluation, is approved.

The annual town budget meeting, in which residents will be asked to consider the proposed \$2 million municipal budget, will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

While proposed spending for town government is down from the current budget, the entire municipal budget is up because of increases in education costs.

Proposed elementary school spending of \$788,249 is up \$57,990, or 7.5 percent. Spending at the junior and senior high school levels - money paid to the regional school district - is up \$61,140, a hike of 13.2 percent. The bottom line on Andover's share of the RIAM budget is \$572,301.

The total proposed budget is \$2,063,009, the first time a municipal budget in Andover has topped the \$2 million mark.

The fiscal year begins July 1. Last fall's revaluation nearly tripled property assessments. This was caused by both an increase in the fair market value brought about by inflation over the last 10 years, and because assessed value went from 65 percent to 70 percent of fair market value.

For example, a home previously assessed at \$20,000 may now be assessed at \$28,000.

The tax rate last year was 68 mills, so the tax bill is \$1,360 on property assessed at \$20,000. The same property, now assessed at \$28,000, would have a tax bill \$1,740 with the proposed tax rate of 29 mills.

Property in the Andover Lake area saw the largest jump in assessments.

Bolton auxiliary offers breakfast

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the firehouse on North Road.

Tickets for adults cost \$3. Children's tickets cost \$1.50.

O'Neill inks more bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed into law two bills to protect the privacy of cable television subscribers and news state employees to seek public office.

The bill was among 26 the governor has endorsed since Wednesday night, the Governor's Office said Thursday. O'Neill has signed 65 bills so far in the 1983 legislative session and vetoed none.

The new law requires the state Department of Public Utility Control to adopt regulations by March 1, 1984, to protect cable subscribers' privacy.

The regulations would cover the personal information cable television companies could collect, prohibit disclosure without the subscriber's approval, and notify subscribers of the new protections.

Also signed by O'Neill was a bill giving classified state employees the right to be candidates for state elective office. It prohibits political activity during working hours.

Other new laws would:

- Require businesses with new or modified stationary sources of air pollution to obtain operating permits from the state Dept. of Environmental Protection.
- Raise the handling fees to at least two cents for each container of mineral waters, soda water and other carbonated soft drinks. The one-cent handling fee for beer and malt beverages would be unchanged.
- Establish a pilot program to pay an additional 25-cent dispensing fee to a pharmacist who substitutes a generic equivalent drug while filling a prescription for a Medicaid recipient.

Hooper wins by one vote in Bolton election recount

BOLTON - A Thursday night recount of votes cast for Republican Edward Hooper and Democrat Thomas D. Hooper by one vote.

Thomas Manning, LOSER elected to board by one vote.

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Helmet, emissions amendments fail

HARTFORD (UPI) - Unsuccessful efforts have been made to reinstate the mandatory helmet law for motorcyclists and repeal the state's mandatory auto emission programs.

Both controversial measures were introduced as amendments to related bills and both failed on roll-call votes in the House Thursday.

Connecticut repealed its law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets in the 1970s. Opponents said helmets restricted the field of vision and said there was no conclusive proof they protected cyclists from serious injury.

But Rep. Timothy Casey, R-Middlebury, tried to reinstate the law with an amendment to a bill prohibiting children under age 12 from riding motorcycles as passengers. The amendment was rejected 74-72.

The bill, passed 118-28, bans children 12 and under from riding motorcycles as passengers. The driver for violations and prohibits riders with a motorcyclist involved in an accident in the previous six months.

Casey said Connecticut had an estimated 15 fatalities for every 100 registrations. "Mandatory helmet laws save lives," Casey said. "Aside from being shot out of a cannon, there is no faster way to travel than by motorcycle."

Opponents included Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee. The committee rejected a bill Casey submitted to reinstate the law.

"We can't require people to take care of themselves," Ms. Niedermeier said. Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, was equally unsuccessful in trying to repeal the state's mandatory auto emission program.

He offered it as an amendment to a bill authorizing a study of federal guidelines on air quality with a goal of incorporating them into state regulations to control air pollution.

Migliaro's amendment was rejected 83-62, despite his arguments the unpopular program was costing Connecticut residents money amounting little to improve air quality.

Hooper wins by one vote in Bolton election recount

BOLTON - A Thursday night recount of votes cast for Republican Edward Hooper and Democrat Thomas D. Hooper by one vote.

Thomas Manning, LOSER elected to board by one vote.

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Helmet, emissions amendments fail

HARTFORD (UPI) - Unsuccessful efforts have been made to reinstate the mandatory helmet law for motorcyclists and repeal the state's mandatory auto emission programs.

Both controversial measures were introduced as amendments to related bills and both failed on roll-call votes in the House Thursday.

Connecticut repealed its law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets in the 1970s. Opponents said helmets restricted the field of vision and said there was no conclusive proof they protected cyclists from serious injury.

But Rep. Timothy Casey, R-Middlebury, tried to reinstate the law with an amendment to a bill prohibiting children under age 12 from riding motorcycles as passengers. The amendment was rejected 74-72.

The bill, passed 118-28, bans children 12 and under from riding motorcycles as passengers. The driver for violations and prohibits riders with a motorcyclist involved in an accident in the previous six months.

Casey said Connecticut had an estimated 15 fatalities for every 100 registrations. "Mandatory helmet laws save lives," Casey said. "Aside from being shot out of a cannon, there is no faster way to travel than by motorcycle."

Opponents included Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee. The committee rejected a bill Casey submitted to reinstate the law.

"We can't require people to take care of themselves," Ms. Niedermeier said. Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, was equally unsuccessful in trying to repeal the state's mandatory auto emission program.

He offered it as an amendment to a bill authorizing a study of federal guidelines on air quality with a goal of incorporating them into state regulations to control air pollution.

Migliaro's amendment was rejected 83-62, despite his arguments the unpopular program was costing Connecticut residents money amounting little to improve air quality.

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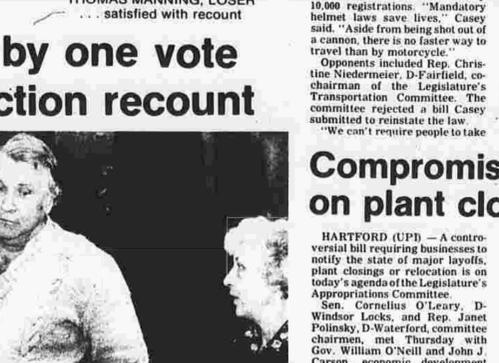
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THOMAS D. HOOPER, WINNER elected to board by one vote. THOMAS MANNING, LOSER satisfied with recount.



TOWN CLERK EXPLAINS STATE LAW... Hooper challenged absentee votes.



COUNTING ABSENTEE BALLOTS AGAIN... moderator reaches for the stack.

Hooper, a newcomer to Bolton politics, entered the race when incumbent Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. withdrew his candidacy halfway through the campaign.

There were five candidates for four positions on the school board, two Democrats, Louis Cloutier and Barry Stearns, were assured of election because of state minority representation requirements.

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Opponents, including Ms. Niedermeier, said the state could lose millions of dollars in federal highway and sewer funds if it eliminated the program, and millions more in setting its contract with Hamilton Test Systems which runs the 14 emission centers around the state.

In other action, the House:

- Approved several changes to the Clean Indoor Air Act, requiring health care institutions to assign a patient to a nonsmoking room at the patient's request and requiring employees of restaurants with a seating capacity of 75 or more to ask customers if they travel than by motorcycle.
- Opponents included Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee. The committee rejected a bill Casey submitted to reinstate the law.
- "We can't require people to take care of themselves," Ms. Niedermeier said. Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, was equally unsuccessful in trying to repeal the state's mandatory auto emission program.
- He offered it as an amendment to a bill authorizing a study of federal guidelines on air quality with a goal of incorporating them into state regulations to control air pollution.
- Migliaro's amendment was rejected 83-62, despite his arguments the unpopular program was costing Connecticut residents money amounting little to improve air quality.

Service Notes

Arrives for duty

Senior Airman Craig D. Stevenson, son of Marilyn J. Ferguson of 96 Cambridge St. and David J. Stevenson of 28 Sandpiper Road, has arrived for duty at Spangdahlem Air Base in West Germany.

Completes mechanics

Pvt. Elizabeth E. Fox, daughter of Garvey and Patricia C. Fox of 275 Woodland St., has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Enlists in Air Force

Gary Steven Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw of Center Street, has enlisted in the United States Air Force. He left for basic training on April 6.

Completes motor course

Pvt. Nicholas K. Gray, son of Keith W. Gray of Geraldine Drive, Concord, and Patricia V. Gier of Minnesota, has completed a motor transport operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Arrives for duty

Air National Guard Airman Terence E. Lee, grandson of George E. Lee of Hartford and Christine F. Lee of 46 Spencer St., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Enlists in Air Force

Steven D. Benamer, son of Richard Benamer of East Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Patricia Barfield of Rachel Road, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He left for basic training on April 11.

Enlists in Air Force

Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, told the auxiliary members that dramatic changes will be seen at the hospital in the coming year. The hospital is nearing the last phase of a major expansion and rebuilding program.

Enlists in Air Force

Expansion plans also include buying and installing a CAT scanner. Kenney said this should arrive on the hospital's loading dock within the next 30 to 45 days and should be in operation by July 1.

Enlists in Air Force

Hartford Hospital to be diagnosed. Kenney also said there will be major changes in the Medicare Program, effective in October. He said patients will be assigned under a new Disease Related Grouping Program and the hospital will be reimbursed based on the patient's assignment. He said the potential for conflicts will be greater and the program will have to be monitored very carefully.



Herold photo by Gines

Come to the fair

Steven Parker, a student at Robertson School, looks over some items that will be sold at the tag sale that will be part of the school fair scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And the good news is ...

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Newspaper publisher Josh Craig has banned crime stories from the pages of his Orchard Mesa Times in favor of news items of an educational nature.

Stanley starts HQ

NEW BRITAIN — Stanley Works — based in New Britain for 146 years — has begun construction on a new \$8 million world headquarters to be located between Interstate 84 and Slater Road.

Twenty jobs lost

NEW BRITAIN — New Britain Machine Co. has blamed a poor economy for the layoffs of 20 salaried non-union employees, but said there are no plans to trim additional jobs.

Net income rises

BRIDGEPORT — The Hydraulic Co. had first quarter net income of \$940,000, an increase of net income of \$87,000 from the first quarter of 1982. It was reported Wednesday.

Income up 31%

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. Wednesday reported a 31 percent increase in first quarter net income and 21 percent increase in earnings per share.

Optimistic outlook

BOSTON — Houghton Mifflin Co. has combined textbook publishing with the development of computer software in an effort to maximize present and future opportunities.

Polaroid purchase

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Polaroid Corp. has reported the purchase of nearly 100 percent interest in 1984 Inc., a Massachusetts-based research and development company in the field of fiber optics.



Herold photo by Richmond

Years of dedication cited

Vera Sundquist, left, was cited by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, at the recent annual meeting for 47 years of dedicated service. She was presented with an engraved silver dish by Lil Hunter, auxiliary member.

MMH auxiliary passes \$1 million donation mark

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presented Jack Hunter, chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1936. She has served as president for three terms and treasurer for the Penny Saver Shop for 12 years.

Bennet posts honor roll

The following students have been placed on the honor roll for the third quarter at Bennet Junior High School:

Bolton students honored

BOLTON — The following is the honor roll for the third quarter at Bolton Elementary Center School:

Woman ends tasteful job

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The woman who holds one of Oregon's most tasteful jobs is retiring after more than 30 years, ending a career that has been bitter-sweet — not to mention spicy, bland, sweet, sour and salty.

BUSINESS / classified

In Brief

Earnings decline

BLOOMFIELD — Net earnings for Anderson Group Inc. declined from \$1.96 million to \$1.74 million for the fiscal year ending in February, the company said.

Xerox selling unit

STAMFORD — New York-based Kearney-National Inc. plans to acquire Xerox Magnetics, a division of Xerox Corp. that makes hard discs for storage of information in minicomputers.

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Playing the earnings game

Earnings decline

Some better-than-expected and electrifying earnings numbers suggest Wall Street could be underestimating the vigor of the '83 and '84 profit recovery of corporate America.

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Syndicated Columnist

Dan Dorfman

THE SIGNIFICANCE

of this exercise: Based on a five-year analysis, IBES has found that the 20 companies whose consensus estimates have been increased the most from month to month average about a 16 percent advance over the ensuing six months.

20 top earnings sizzlers

Table with columns: Company Name, 1983 Est. for 1983, 1982 Per-share, 1982 Est. for 1982, Percent change in 1982. Lists companies like Hecla Mining, Financial Federation, SPS Technology, etc.

Computer will track car theft

By Steve Szkolnik United Press International CRANSTON, R.I. — Once John Carrott cracks the massive problem of car theft with a nifty new computer tracking system, he plans to make life a little easier for the nation's lost-wallet-wearers.

Chrysler paying off loans early

By Michelle Mavroff UPI Auto Writer DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. plans to pay off \$400 million of its \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans June 15 — seven years early — in a step Chairman Lee Iacocca says confirms the company's comeback from near bankruptcy three years ago.

Claims Drop for Second Straight Week



Bulman may open Middle School Bank

EASTON, Mass. (UPI) — State Banking Commissioner Paul Bulman Thursday said he may create a branch bank at Easton Middle School to atone for a decision by two bank examiners to close a student enterprise with threats of fines.

Woman ends tasteful job

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The woman who holds one of Oregon's most tasteful jobs is retiring after more than 30 years, ending a career that has been bitter-sweet — not to mention spicy, bland, sweet, sour and salty.

AL SIEFFERT'S 25th ANNIVERSARY PRIVATE SALE. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! 2 DAYS ONLY! SPECIAL PRICES ARE IN EFFECT DURING THIS SALE. DON'T MISS IT—COME EARLY. Includes logos for MasterCard, VISA, and Bank Financing Available. Lists various household appliances like televisions, refrigerators, freezers, etc.

Chrysler paying off loans early. BRIDGEPORT — The Hydraulic Co. had first quarter net income of \$940,000, an increase of net income of \$87,000 from the first quarter of 1982. It was reported Wednesday. Includes a section on unemployment insurance.

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