

Father says his crime haunts him

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A tearful Charles Rothenberg pleaded guilty Friday to the attempted murder of his 6-year-old son David, whom he set afire in March, and begged the boy's forgiveness for what "will torture me as long as I live."

Rothenberg, 42, entered guilty pleas to charges of attempted murder, arson and causing great bodily injury before Superior Court Judge James Franks, who scheduled sentencing July 29.

Rothenberg could receive a maximum term of 13 years in state prison.

Prior to entering his pleas, Rothenberg delivered an emotional prepared statement in which he said, "David, this is your father, and I love you very much. I beg your forgiveness. I know it's hard for you to understand and I know that I was wrong."

"What happened the night of March 3 will torture me as long as I live."

David, who faces years of painful surgery to repair his charred body, has said he does not want to see his father "for a long time."

Speaking directly to the judge, Rothenberg said, "I know I've done a terrible thing to my beloved son David," adding he felt "guilt, remorse and shame" over the incident.

"My son David and I had a relationship that could only be described as a love affair. It's like one soul living in two bodies."

"I hope and pray David will forgive me. The question is how and why could a father do this to his son?"

Rothenberg had previously tried to plead guilty to the charges with the stipulation if his son died, the pleas could be withdrawn. But prosecutors, citing the state's Victim's Bill of Rights proposition that prohibits plea bargains in certain felony cases, rejected the offer.

David suffered severe burns over 90 percent of his body in the March attack and for weeks hovered near death. He was taken off the critical list in May and earlier this month flew to Boston for further skin grafts at Shriners Hospital, where he remains in good condition.

Rothenberg poured kerosene over his son in a Buena Park motel room March 3 and lit it, critically burning the child. The attack occurred after the father picked the boy up from his ex-wife, Marie, in Brooklyn, N.Y., on a custody visit and drove cross-country for a trip to Disneyland.

Police have said Rothenberg told them he intended to kill himself and his son because the boy's mother had told him he could no longer visit David. He said he panicked when the fire erupted and ran from the motel room.

He was arrested in San Francisco March 21 and remains in custody.

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Weather

Today's weather

Sunny and cooler today. Highs around 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45-50. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs 80-85. Northwest winds today around 10 mph. Light westerly winds tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny and cooler with the highs around 80. Clear tonight with the lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Sunny on Sunday, highs 80 to 85.

Maine: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Mostly clear tonight, lows 40 to 50. Partly sunny in the north and mostly sunny in the south Sunday, the highs 70 to 80.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today with highs mainly in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight, the lows 40 to 50. Partly sunny in northern sections and mostly sunny in southern sections on Sunday, the highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Today will be sunny and pleasant, the high 70 to 75. Tonight will turn partly cloudy with little temperature change, the low 50 to 55. On Sunday, partly sunny and a little warmer with a chance of showers up north. The high in the 60s.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 80s except 70s on Cape Cod and the islands. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday except for a chance of a few afternoon thundershowers. A chance of showers on Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s but a little cooler on Wednesday. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Rather warm and humid with widely scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. More general showers and thundershowers on Wednesday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 55 to 65.

'Controlled disaster' causes Colorado River to overflow

By United Press International

Five feet of water from a ruptured dam coursed through two western Utah desert towns Friday and Arizona officials said floodwaters released by the government's miscalculated "controlled disaster" will overflow the Colorado River for months.

Temperatures in the 90s from central Indiana to Southern California kept Western rivers gorged with record mountain snowmelt.

A mixture of low visibility and thundershowers off the Florida coast forced the space shuttle Columbia to scrap its Florida landing favor of Edwards Air Force Base in sunny California.

Sheriff's deputies kept more than 600 residents out of Desert and Oasis, Utah, where 5-foot floodwaters from the broken DMAD dam flowed through some 60 homes about 100 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Authorities said the water had peaked and was beginning to subside but residents may not be able to return to their homes until Sunday or Monday.

D.M.D. Water Co. attorney Thorpe Waddingham said 15,000 acres of arid land lost irrigation water because the floods wiped out diversion flumes used to irrigate farmland in the area about 100 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Peopletalk

What people are saying



Best to you each morning

There are prizes and toys in lots of cereal cartons these days, but Todd Harmeyer of Fort Wayne, Ind., was expecting the surprise he found in his Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats — dozens of marijuana seeds.

The 10-year-old found small pieces of burned paper and tiny seeds swimming in his cereal. "I thought they were nice poop. So I let it sit, and I called my aunt next door and asked her if she had any cereal I could eat."

Todd's mother, Julie Harmeyer, was more concerned — especially after the Fort Wayne police confirmed the seeds were marijuana.

Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek, Mich., advised the Harmeyers to return the cereal to them by registered mail. A company spokesman said the cereal maker plans an investigation.

"From now on," said Todd, "I'll stick to corn flakes."

"I've sung with Frank, performed with Restropovich, what's left for me but to go on tour with Beach Boys?" — Nancy Reagan, at a White House reception for the rock group.

"I don't like the Big Mac as well as the Quarter Pounder, but both are better than food on the airplane." — Julia Child, chef on McDonald's and Burger King foods.

"Sniffing a little coke is not a serious crime." — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on reports that his son Barry Goldwater Jr. is under investigation for using drugs. (People)

"We've proven that he can fly, and shown him in love, stopped time, and turned the world backward. I don't know that we can do for an encore." — Christopher Reeve, star of three "Superman" films, insisting he won't play comic hero again on film.

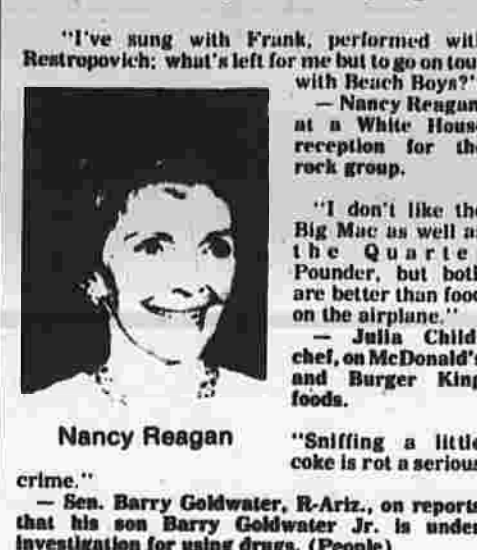
"It was a tremendous loss. I wish in retrospect that it had never happened." — Sirhan Sirhan, his 1969 murderer of Robert Kennedy. Sirhan has been jailed in California since the killing.

"My little boy doesn't care who the Dukes are, as long as the cars are flying." — Bruce Boxleitner, actor, on "The Dukes of Hazzard," a popular TV show.

"The problem is back to the way it was in the 1970s, when it was epidemic." — Robert L. DePont, president of the American Council on Drug Education, on the increase of heroin abuse.

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Baldies compare



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Secretary of the Interior James Watt draws laughter from Dr. James Carpenter after he compared his own bald head to the bald eagle Carpenter displayed during Watt's visit to the Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md. Three chick bald eagles from the endangered species captive breeding facility were shipped to Tennessee in hopes of increasing the bald eagle population.

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Almanac

Today, June 25

Today is Saturday, June 25, the 176th day of 1983 with 189 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include French composer Gustave Charpentier, in 1860, German rocket pioneer Hermann Julius Oberth, in 1894, author George Orwell, in 1903 and actress June Lockhart, in 1925. On this date in history: In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his force of 208 men were attacked and annihilated by Chief Sitting Bull's Sioux at Little Big Horn in Montana. In 1950, North Korean forces invaded South Korea. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision interpreted as barring prayer in public schools. In 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate committee President Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in. In 1982, in a dispute over policy, Alexander Haig resigned as President Reagan's secretary of state.

Sunday, June 26

Sunday, June 26, is the 177th day of 1983 with 188 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include novelist Pearl Buck, in 1892 and German aircraft designer Will Messerschmitt, in 1898. On this date in history: In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed and his medical team opened what would be a successful campaign to wipe out yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone. In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I. In 1959, Queen Elizabeth II formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada. In 1977, 42 people died in a county jail fire in Columbus, Tenn. A thought for the day: Author Pearl Buck said, "There is no other life, then this one has been enough to make it worth being born."

Today in history

On June 25, 1876, Gen. George Custer and his troops were annihilated by Sioux Indians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Depicted here is the "last stand" of Custer, shown at the center as he clinches his side after being wounded.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 226

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Place, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 51, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To place or classified or display advertisement, or to request a copy of our rate card, call (603) 271-1111, Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of United Press International news service. Delivery outside the state of Connecticut is available on request.

Your neighbors' views:

Would you have preferred an income tax to the budget and tax package signed this week by the governor?



KEN SODER, Manchester: "I prefer an income tax. I don't think this is fair taxation; I don't think it taxes everybody."

BARBARA ANGELO, Manchester: "This year's budget. It hits a lot of things that aren't necessities, like liquor and cigarettes."

JULIE TOWNSEND, East Hampton: "I think an income tax is preferable. Private citizens would spend less out of their own pockets."

JULIE SHERIDAN, Bolton: "A state income tax makes more sense."

GEORGE KANIA, Manchester: "I don't think a state income tax is right. We should have a more segmented federal tax policy."

BOB RAMBO, Manchester: "I favor the budget (as passed) not favor the state income tax increase of any taxes. A state income tax would be a pain."

CLIFF HANSEN, Manchester: "I favor the budget (as passed) not favor the state income tax increase of any taxes. A state income tax would be a pain."

Manchester again rejects chance for U.S. funds

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss says Manchester won't apply for funding under the recently-passed national Jobs Bill because one of the strings attached to the bill is that participating communities have a Housing Assistance Plan.

Weiss said he had discussed the issue with the town Board of Directors and had been directed not to apply for any federal funding that involved the "HAT" plan. It was because of the housing-plan requirement that Manchester voters decided in 1979 not to seek federal Community Development Block Grant funds. The town has not applied for block-grant money since 1979.

In a statement to the town Board of Directors, Weiss said, "Based on our previous discussion, no steps have been taken to apply for these funds or the Block Grant entitlement that is available to us inasmuch as the Housing Assistance Plan is a requirement for both."

Weiss, who recently received a letter from HUD warning the town of the impending July 1 cutoff for applying for the funds, said in the statement that Manchester is ineligible for funding under this bill because it does not have a HUD-mandated Housing Assistance Plan. The town temporarily withdrew from the HUD housing program after a referendum vote on April 17, 1979, and finalized the withdrawal by leaving the Community Development Block Grant program following the November 1979 general election.

The money Manchester would have received under the Jobs program will go to other communities that are participants in the federal Block Grant program, according to a June 17 letter to Weiss from the HUD office in Hartford.

The HUD letter notes that the "intent of Congress in passing the bill was to create job opportunities as soon as possible."

According to a statement by the office of U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd released earlier this week, only four of the 21 Connecticut cities eligible for funding under the bill have applied.

Dodd said out of \$7,595,000 available for Connecticut's larger cities, only \$2,893,000 has as yet been claimed.

Funds not applied for by the deadline could be allocated to other states, according to the Dodd statement.

Judge Kelly likely to get Coventry suit

HARTFORD — The Attorney General's office, supporting a recent finding by the state Elections Commission that Coventry broke law by not allowing its annual budget to a townwide referendum, will file suit against the town, an attorney with the office said Friday.

And the case, if it is heard, will probably again go in front of Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly. He has heard the issue twice over the past two years.

Henry Cohn, an assistant attorney general, said Friday the state will seek a temporary injunction from the court preventing Coventry from instituting on July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, the budget that was adopted by residents at an annual town meeting. Cohn said he hopes the judge will hear the case next week.

"The deputy attorney general reviewed the commission's findings, and I reviewed it, and we decided that we could put the papers together and go with it," Cohn said.

If the temporary injunction is granted, the state will then seek a permanent ruling from the judge that the budget-adopting procedure used by Coventry voters at the town meeting this year was illegal, Cohn said. They will also seek a mandamus, a permanent block against future occurrences.

At that meeting in May, voters disregarded petitions calling for a referendum were filed by the Coventry Taxpayers Association. The Coventry Town Council set a mill rate based on that vote.

Last year, under similar circumstances, the CTA took the council to court, but Kelly would not overturn the budget because, he said, it would cause chaos since the budget already had been instituted. He implied that the action had not been brought soon enough. The CTA brought the suit in August, after the start of the fiscal year.

The council members who voted to set the mill rate have contended both years that the Coventry Town Charter disallows annual budget referenda and pre-emptive state statute. Kelly, however, in an early 1982 ruling in a case that arose from budget procedures in 1981, disagreed. He ruled that the two laws work as a unit.

This has been interpreted as meaning that referenda on budgets in Coventry are legal, if properly called under the statutes.

The town clerk this year validated the petitions filed by the CTA, and found that they met the statutory requirements.

Cohn said he hopes Kelly will agree Monday to a quick hearing date.

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Manchester In Brief

Assistant attorney hired

An Esquire Drive attorney with extensive title insurance and real estate experience has been appointed to the newly-funded position of full-time assistant town attorney, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said in a statement released Friday.

Part-time Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea has been appointed to the position, which was upgraded by the Board of Directors from part- to full-time in the budget for fiscal 1983-84, O'Brien said.

The statement says Shea, a Manchester native who has filled the part-time slot since 1977, has already handled a number of important cases for Manchester. Cases on which Shea has worked include the preliminary aspects of the lawsuit against the town when Manchester pulled out of the HUD housing program, and the defense of a challenge to the real estate tax phase-in law, O'Brien said.

Shea formerly served as counsel to a major title insurance company, the statement says.

Shea and his wife, Eileen, live with their two children at 48 E. Esquire Drive.

Doctors file for center

Manchester Family Medicine Associates will seek a variance which would allow construction of new Center Street offices at the Monday night meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The variance request is one of three applications scheduled for public hearing at the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Gordon L. Brodie, M.D. and other doctors now practicing at 257 E. Center St. need the variance because the property would be left with a yard five feet smaller than the 30 feet required when the building was finished. They plan to construct the new offices at 267-377 E. Center St. in a Residence C Zone.

Also scheduled for hearing is an application by Merrill J. Whiston, president of Multi-Circuits Inc., for construction of a building to house pollution-control equipment required by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The board will also hold a hearing on an application by William Luetgens for variances allowing him to use two ways to service cars in a building at 315 Broad St. in a business zone.

House vote angers 'Biz'

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, said Thursday she was angry over the defeat in the House Wednesday of an amendment that would have delayed implementation of a new law requiring the collection of a conveyance tax on real estate sales in Connecticut.

Mrs. Swenson, who said she spoke in favor of the amendment on the House floor before it was defeated 72-65, said the defeat was a special blow to first-time homebuyers.

It would have put off collection of the tax on any home sale currently agreed to and on file at town clerks' offices by Aug. 1.

The conveyance tax of 5 percent was included in the state budget recently passed at the Capitol. The budget, which calls for \$241 million in tax increases, was approved by House and Senate Democrats in a special session of the Legislature.

"Some of these people (young couples) made mortgage agreements two or three months ago and they deserve a break because they made their plans" before the Legislature passed the tax package, she said.

Support planned for Solidarity

BERLIN (UPI) — The national president of Solidarity International says he will attempt to organize a worldwide network of support groups for Poland's outlawed labor movement at a conference next week in Norway.

"We hope to improve our information network" so more news from Poland is disseminated to other countries, said Andre Blaszczynski of Berlin, who will represent the United States and Canada at the meeting in Oslo.

An estimated \$1.5 million has been raised in the past year for the Solidarity union, the majority of it coming from other unions around the world, he said.

Representatives of nations in Africa, Latin America, and Europe also are expected to attend the gathering, said Blaszczynski, an economics professor at Central Connecticut State University.

Water tests scheduled

The Water Department will conduct pressure and fire flow tests Monday from 11 to 2 p.m. Water pressure will be affected from Hilliard Street, west of Main Street, north to Loomis Street, south to Woodland Street and west to Adams Street.

What next?

Benjamin Aucouin of 62 Arvine Place studies the landscape as he sits atop a pier fit for the ocean which is one of the features of the Martin School playscape.

Benjamin, along with many other kids in Manchester, took advantage of the good weather this week and spent as much time outside as possible.



Benjamin Aucouin of 62 Arvine Place studies the landscape as he sits atop a pier fit for the ocean which is one of the features of the Martin School playscape.

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Connecticut In Brief

Refugee won't be tried

MILFORD — State charges have been dismissed against Hamid Akhmed Makmoor, a refugee from Afghanistan accused of the slaying of his brother-in-law and kidnapping friend.

He looks good as an individual that the charges against him were dropped, but he will feel guilty for the rest of his life for what happened to a good friend," said Sheriff Ali Seraj, another refugee who acted as an interpreter for Makmoor during the court hearings.

Makmoor was arrested Feb. 11 and charged with fatally stabbing Salahuddin Durran, 43, of Milford. The stabbing occurred during a struggle Feb. 9 at a Milford restaurant where Makmoor worked.

Audit of Millstone planned

NEW BRITAIN — An audit will be conducted of the Millstone III nuclear power plant to determine which costs can be passed on to ratepayers, the Department of Public Utility Control said Friday.

The DPUC commissioners said the management audit by an independent consulting firm, which is required by a 1973 state law, will determine whether ratepayers only will be charged for reasonably incurred costs.

Millstone is being built and is scheduled to begin operating in 1986.

Commissioner promoted

HARTFORD — The man overseeing modernization of Bradley International Airport has been named deputy commissioner of the Transportation Department's Bureau of Aeronautics, Commissioner J. William Burns said Friday.

James Rice, 48, of Rocky Hill, has been with the DOT for nearly 30 years and presently is in charge of the \$100 million renovation and expansion plan at Bradley. His new post is effective July 8.

The Aeronautics Bureau has 164 employees and is responsible for operations at Bradley and five other state-owned airports.

Interest rates drop

HARTFORD (UPI) — Interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans declined by three-quarters of a percentage point in March and April, Banking Commissioner Brian Woolf said Friday.

A state survey showed the average rate on a 25 percent downpayment, fixed-rate mortgage was 13.24 percent in May — down by .68 of a percent since March.

The average rate for new car loans was 12.61 percent, down .67 of a percent. The rate for used cars was 14.95, down .85 of a percentage point.

The average rate on home improvement loans was 14.09 percent, down by .67 percent, and on an unsecured personal loan of \$900, down .47 percent to 16.79 percent.

Suspect's plea denied

HARTFORD — A judge has refused to grant accelerated rehabilitation to a Hartford police officer who is convicted of sexually assaulting his girlfriend and holding her hostage.

Superior Court Judge David M. Borden rejected the request after listening to a statement by the 26-year-old victim, who said Bruce Boland, 31, gave her "a life sentence."

"The only thing he didn't rob me of was my life. Please give me the justice I am desperately asking for," said the unidentified woman. She said Boland, a 13-year veteran of the police force, had a "twisted image of power."

Defense lawyer John T. Scully of Hartford said at the hearing Thursday there were mitigating circumstances in the Sept. 20, 1982, incident — among them Boland's serious drinking problem.

Scully claimed Boland was in love with the woman and did not plan the assaults, which occurred during a period of more than 12 hours in which he allegedly held her hostage.

Boland is charged with first degree sexual assault, first degree unlawful restraint and third degree assault. He has been suspended without pay from the police department pending the outcome of the case.

DOT will begin work a year early on interchange

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Connecticut's transportation chief Friday announced plans to begin renovation on the infamous Interstate 91 interchange in Hartford one year ahead of schedule.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said steps are being taken to take advantage of a new federal "last-track" program that will allow work to begin on the new interchange in 1987 instead of 1988.

Revamping the interchange is the major component in a seven-part, \$550 million project to widen Interstate 91 between Hartford and the Massachusetts line.

"The decision to build the northern section has no impact on when we would build the interchange nor does it have any impact on when we would build that portion of the highway just north of I-91 into Windsor," Burns said.

He said work will begin on two portions just north of the interchange so that they are coordinated and will be in place before the improvements to the interchange are finished.

Burns, at a news conference, defended the DOT decision to work on sections north of the interchange first.

"The reason for improving 91 north of Hartford was abundantly clear," said Burns, "despite comments from elected officials and critical comments in the press."

"It would make no sense to make improvements to the interchange prior to improvements being made north of the interchange. If we did otherwise, we

would create a situation that would be more hazardous and more chaotic than it already is."

The DOT timetable to first widen Interstate 91 north from Hartford beginning as early as next year was endorsed Thursday by the 25-town member Capitol Region Council of Governments.

The decision by the regional agency clears the way for the federal government to set aside \$40.5 million this year to begin buying rights of way to expand the stretch of Interstate 91 from two to four lanes in each direction.

The I-84-91 interchange, notorious for sudden lane changes and rush-hour traffic jams is a far more complex project and design work is not expected to start until this fall.

CRGOC officials agreed with Burns that the widening of Interstate 91 should proceed because design work is nearly completed.

Another reason for the widening of I-91 between Windsor Locks and Enfield first is because rights-of-way can be obtained more easily in the area. That phase of the project is scheduled to begin in late 1984 or early 1985 and would be finished in 1988.

The section through Hartford's North Meadows — the most congested section of the highway — would be completed by 1989 with the remaining portion between Windsor and Windsor Locks widened by 1992.

Under the construction schedule, half the highway project would be completed when work on the interchange begins in late 1987. The interchange improvements are scheduled to be finished by 1991.

Reagan accused of wanting to gut workplace-safety law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Reagan administration has accused Friday of pursuing a program to gut federal health and safety laws that would cause a return of hazardous working conditions for Connecticut workers.

The Connecticut Council on Occupational Safety and Health accused President Reagan of ignoring the rights of workers and demanded the removal of Occupational Safety and Health Administration Administrator Thorne Aucther.

The council, representatives from labor and most of the state's congressional delegation announced a campaign to save OSHA by restoring the program to its original policy of protecting employees in the workplace.

Connie Cortes, representing the state council, said Aucther has proposed sweeping changes that will dismantle many of the safeguards against hazardous working conditions OSHA has built up in its 10 years of existence.

In addition to exempting many businesses now required to comply with OSHA standards, the new proposals would exempt even stronger Connecticut safety laws, she said.

Jerry Dombeck, chairman of the health and safety committee for United Auto Workers, Local 1645, at the

Torrington Co., charged that OSHA under Aucther has accused Friday of pursuing a program to gut federal health and safety laws that would cause a return of hazardous working conditions for Connecticut workers.

William Shortell, health and safety representative for the International Association of Machinists Local 1746-A, said a "tremendous battle" is underway at United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford.

"Management is hell bent on increasing production at the expense of our bodies. We are being maimed, poisoned, choked, depressed and demeaned for profit," he said.

"OSHA is now completely in the hands of big business," he said.

Most of the state congressional delegation sent statements of support for the campaign to save OSHA, but Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-New Haven, was the only member to attend the Capitol news conference.

"The Reagan administration has shown a total disregard for workers in his attempt to gut OSHA," said Morrison, comparing the situation to the recent scandal involving the Environmental Protection Agency.

"What's at stake is safety and health of workers and Mr. Aucther believes in neither," he said.

Terrorist suspects indicted

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Two suspected terrorists on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they illegally bought guns in Connecticut between 1978 and 1981.

Thomas W. Manning, 36, originally of Boston, and Raymond Luc Leveseur, 36, originally of Sanford, Maine, were indicted in absentia Thursday in U.S. District Court.

The two men already were being sought by the FBI and police throughout the East Coast in connection with the Dec. 21, 1981, shooting of New Jersey State Trooper Philip Lamonaco. The trooper was killed when he stopped a car in which police say Manning and Leveseur were riding on Interstate 95.

L. Joseph Kobus, public information officer with the New Jersey State Police, said the two men are Vietnam War veterans and members of the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit — a New England-based, left-wing terrorist group.

Kobus said the search for Manning, Leveseur, and a third man, Richard Williams, 35, originally of Beverly, Mass., is the top priority of his department

and the manhunt has concentrated on the East Coast. Williams and Manning have been indicted for murder in Lamonaco's death and Kobus said that while Leveseur has not been charged, he is wanted in connection with the slaying.

Leveseur and Manning also are wanted on federal bank robbery charges in the Northeast, he said.

The indictments in Bridgeport charge Manning with 11 counts of violating federal gun laws, for illegal purchase of an assault rifle, a shotgun, and three rifles from various Connecticut gun dealers.

The grand jury charged Leveseur with illegally buying a 12-gauge shotgun in 1978.

The men also gave false names to the gun dealers and had felony records when they bought the weapons.

Both violations of federal law, the indictments charged. The grand jury did not charge the two men with using the guns while committing any crime.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said information about the Connecticut gun purchases was turned up in the course of the investigation of Lamonaco's death.

GOP leaders blast education-aid snafu

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders Friday demanded a full investigation by state auditors into the latest error by the state Department of Education involving overpayments to communities.

It is the fourth error in four years involving either overpayments or shortages in the education grants paid to towns.

"Once again the credibility of the Department of Education is called into question," said House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien.

He said Gov. William O'Neill failed to keep a campaign promise to streamline education formulas after it was discovered in 1981 the state overpaid communities by \$20 million.

"This marks the fourth straight spring of Education Department errors in the bureau of grants processing, and the public wants answers," said Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson of Cheshire.

The state board said Thursday an internal audit so far has found overpayments or overcommitments for school construction totaling \$1.8 million.

The findings were based on a random audit of 10 of the 200 building projects the state has funded since 1975.

The same rate of error on the other 190 projects could mean as much as \$36 million in overpayments were made, although officials stress they will not know if additional overpayments were made until the audit is completed.

Van Norstrand and Robertson attributed the potential loss of \$36 million to the "slipshod work" of the grants bureau and "the do-nothing stance of Governor O'Neill in response to this recurring mess."

Loni cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Loni Anderson, the blonde beauty who left "WKRP in Cincinnati" to star in movies when the show was canceled, will co-star next with comedian Steve Martin in "The Lonely Guy."

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I firmly believe in at least one spring spraying. Even if there is not a heavy infestation of any certain insect. There are so many insects that will cause damage to your trees, that could be prevented at this important time of the year. If there is the need for two applications I would advise it at that time.

Trees can add as much as 30% to the value of your property. There is also a dormant oil spray that will suffocate insects such as scales, mites, mealybugs, thrips, psyllids, and certain aphids. To avoid not being serviced please book any sprays well in advance! Gypsy Moth spraying will assure being serviced at the proper time. All chemicals are EPA approved for all spray operations. All sprays are used around my family, home, pets and neighbors. I will not sell any service I would not use in my own yard. That I can guarantee to you!

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OPINION

The GOP's faint hope of a big win



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

Mayor Peter DiRosa? The Republican majority leader on the town Board of Directors apparently is aiming that high, and there's a faint possibility he will attain the lofty goal this year.

Certainly he got the town election campaign off to a festive start Wednesday night with a well attended party next to the pool in his backyard.

He obviously had more on his mind than merely winning re-election, something he had no trouble doing last year. Former Mayor Nate Agostinelli endorsed DiRosa's unspoken aspiration when he ended an impromptu poolside speech by saying, "I'd really like to see him (DiRosa) as mayor of this town."

DiRosa, an outgoing, energetic politician, probably will lead the GOP ticket in the elections this fall. But the only way he can be mayor is if the Republicans win a majority of seats on the nine-member Board of Directors.

That's a very tall order, given that all six Democratic incumbents plan to run again.

The Republicans will field at least three candidates who either are untested or failed in past elections. Manchester has more registered Democrats than Republicans, and the gap in registrations is growing wider.

But strange things happen in politics. The Democrats can't afford to be overconfident.

SIX PEOPLE are safe bets for re-election: Democrats Stephen T. Penny (the mayor), Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, and James "Dutch" Fogarty, and Republicans DiRosa and William Dama. If the only other Republican incumbent, Joan Lingard, runs again, she would have a good chance. So call it 4-3 Democrats, with the rest of the seats very much up for grabs.

If the three non-incumbents on the Republican ticket work a really hard this year and get a few breaks along the way, a couple of them just might make it — and DiRosa just might become mayor.

One GOP loser in 1981, Donna Mercier, has kept a high profile since then and is certain to win a spot on the Republican slate. At DiRosa's party the other night she talked about how she was planning to do much more door-to-door campaigning this fall than she was able to do in 1981, when her kids were younger and tied her down more. If she has learned from the mistakes of 1981 she just might bump a Democrat off the board. Certainly she is a very energetic and likable woman.

There's a fair chance she could outdo at least one of the other Democrats, let's say Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, the lowest Democratic vote-getter in 1981. That would leave it up to either of the other two Republican candidates — it might turn out to be Joseph Hachey and Harry Reinhorn — to get more votes than either Kleinschmidt or Democratic Director (by appointment) Kenneth Tedford, who has been in the board limelight for only a few months. And believe it or not, we would have a 5-4 Republican majority, and most likely a Mayor DiRosa.

As I said, it's a faint possibility. But it could happen, and the possibility that it will is going to make for an interesting fall around here.

"I'M NOT the same person I was two years ago," DiRosa said in his kickoff speech the other night. After one parliamentary clobbering after another from the directors' Democratic majority, "I'm somewhat older, a lot more tired and a lot less tolerant," he said. No more would he be

known as "the great compromiser," he said.

Oh, yeah? From here DiRosa still looks like a pretty nice, fair-minded guy.

For example, shortly after his speech he talked with this reporter about the Republicans' 1983 chances. He said Penny, Cassano and Mrs. Weinberg (all Democrats, remember) are very good directors who would be very tough to defeat. Note that he didn't just say they were good vote-getters, but good as directors.

He may have been accurate, but you couldn't say he has acquired the killer instinct yet.

Had it been Rome

The early verdict is in, and it's not pretty. Gov. William A. O'Neill hardly has distinguished himself so far in his first full term, as something to hurt everybody tax package he signed Thursday clearly shows. What if Connecticut voters last fall had picked Republican Lewis B. Rome instead of O'Neill?

Thanks to DiRosa's party, we got to ask that question of Rome himself. He had made the trip from Bloomfield to repay Manchester Republicans for past help and wish DiRosa well.

Surprise! Had Rome been elected, he confided to us, Connecticut would be facing a far less repressive tax package today.

How would he have managed this feat? Rome said he would have kept down spending and

would have exerted far more leadership over the General Assembly, using his skills as a compromiser to get concessions from the Democratic leaders.

Rome said he would have been able to keep talk of an income tax much in the background. As you may recall — if you can recall anything about Rome's underfunded, practically invisible campaign — he promised he wouldn't support an income tax.

It turns out, though, that he still might have ended up as the governor who brought Connecticut an income tax. Here's the scenario as he spelled it out for us the other night.

After three years of gaining the voters' trust by means of competent, penny-pinching management, Rome would have announced in 1984, his reelection year, that the time had come for an income tax.

He would have run on that platform. "A non-incumbent could never do that," he said.

And then in 1985 the new incumbent would sign Connecticut's first income tax into law.

Incidentally, Rome may not be through in politics after all. Following his overwhelming defeat last fall, he said he'd had it. The other night, though, he indicated that, not only might he consider getting back into the fray, but he has thought more than once about going against the governorship.

Whether state Republicans would give him that chance is another question.

THESE SOURCES suggested that the Israelis' success against the Syrians in tank battles in Lebanon was due not to some magical new weapon, but simply to the Israelis' superior training, tactics and electronic-warfare weapons.

The secret minority opinion of the CIA skeptics contended, for example, that "close examination of the 'fractures' — the damage that disabled Syrian tanks — 'reveal that they were probably not the result of indirect fire.'"

The big question, of course, is why the Israelis went to make their victories over the Syrians' tanks weapons seem even more spectacular than they were.

The secret CIA minority opinion, shared by my associates Ron McCrae and Dale Van Atta, suggests that puffing up the value of Israeli technology puts Jerusalem in a better bargaining position with the United States, which presumably would welcome any evidence that Soviet weaponry is beatable.

On a more devious level, the maverick CIA analysts suggest that, by hyping their military superiority over the Syrians, Israel hoped to sucker the Kremlin into supplying Syria with higher-grade Soviet weapons. This would give Israel justification for putting pressure on the United States to counter the Soviet effort.

OF COURSE, this is what has happened, though there's no evidence it was an Israeli ploy. The Soviets, appalled at the failure of their weaponry in Lebanon, have a beginning, middle and end for those who work during the day, so they don't have to feel like they shouldn't watch it.

As for the series, Monday will be the first of 260 episodes shown during the year, Miss Nixon said.

It's a college setting. Much of the shooting is done at C.W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y., on Long Island.

Miss Nixon, whose programs — including the current crowd drawers "All My Children" and "One Life to Live" — have been seen five days a week on daytime television for more than 30 years, is known for breaking the ground rules and dealing with topical issues in the privacy of their backing to pass for white.

FTC WATCH: Interior Secretary James Watt caused a minor flurry when it was revealed that he was signing names of prospective appointees over to the Republican National Committee. But he's not the only administration official who wants a second opinion on his choices. Federal Trade Commission Chairman James Miller — an identifiable George Bush man — has taken to sending prospective employees over to the White House personnel office for a chat with Dennis Patrick, the No. 2 man, for political clearance. An FTC spokesperson had no comment.

A House government operations subcommittee is suspicious about FTC Chairman Miller's attempted "reorganization" of the agency's regional offices.

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.

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



Is Israel planning invasion?

WASHINGTON — A faction in the CIA — admittedly a minority — believes the Israelis are setting the stage for a pre-emptive attack on Syria. In their view, this would explain Israel's repeated statements about Syrian missiles and other supposed indications of warlike intentions by the Syrians.

One secret analysis charges that the Israelis deliberately exaggerated the success of their weapons last year against the Syrians' Soviet equipment. If this is true, the question is: why?

One example is the press report — allegedly dependent on Israeli military sources — which touted the Israelis as having a great new anti-tank weapon that cut through the Soviets' top-of-the-line T-72 tank like so much butter. But several Pentagon sources late last year began disputing the existence of any radically new anti-tank weapon.

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Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Bullwinkle
 - 2 - Get Smart
 - 3 - Auto Racing (Formula 1 Canadian Grand Prix)
 - 4 - Dr. Snuggles
 - 5 - ESPN Outdoors
 - 6 - Sports Probe
 - 7 - Poppy and Friends
 - 8 - Sports Review
 - 9 - Sports Bly
 - 10 - Thelma Houston
 - 11 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
 - 12 - Mornintown
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Laugh-Outs
 - 2 - Super Friends
 - 3 - Christophers
 - 4 - Pink Panther Show
 - 5 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 6 - Scholastic Sports Aesth
 - 7 - Spideeman
 - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 9 - Flintstone Funnies
 - 10 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 11 - Teatro Fantastico
 - 12 - Carrosolando
- 8:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Pandemonium
 - 2 - My Three Sons
 - 3 - P- Man/Lite
 - 4 - New Jersey People
 - 5 - New Jersey People
 - 6 - Essence
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Safe" 3000' A
 - 8 - Co-Ed Mag Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine.
 - 9 - Superheroes
 - 10 - Big Story
 - 11 - Shit Talks
 - 12 - News Update
- 9:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Meatballs & Spaghetti
 - 2 - Love Lucy
 - 3 - News on New Jersey
 - 4 - Wall Street Journal
 - 5 - NCAA Instructional Series
 - 6 - Your Mag for Women
 - 7 - Road to Los Angeles
 - 8 - News Update
 - 9 - Smurfs
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Oh Heavenly Dog" A private eye is sent down earth to solve his own case. Steve Casper, Jane Seymour, Mark Mobley. Rated PG.
 - 11 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 12 - Burbidge Programs infant prodigy on Mexico.
 - 13 - MOVIE: "My Seventeenth Summer" A young man spends his 17th summer on a country.
- 9:15 A.M.
 - 1 - That Teen Show
 - 2 - Victory Garden
 - 3 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
 - 4 - Health Week
- 9:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Bugs Bunny/Road Show
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Davvy/Golth
 - 4 - Preview of Truth
 - 5 - Pick the Press Sportsman's Herald key games and viewers compete for prizes.
 - 6 - Money Week
 - 7 - It's Your Business
 - 8 - Last Chance Garage
 - 9 - NCAA Instructional Series
- 10:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Saturday Morning
 - 2 - Scooby, Scooby-Do!
- 10:15 A.M.
 - 1 - The Dukes
 - 2 - Dr. Who
 - 3 - Style With Elsa Kleisch
 - 4 - Gary Coleman Show
 - 5 - Electric Company
 - 6 - Ask the Manager
- 11:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Bugs Bunny/Road Show
 - 2 - Mark & Mandy
 - 3 - Mork & Mindy
 - 4 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 5 - All Star Wrestling
 - 6 - Hee Haw
 - 7 - Inside the USFL
 - 8 - Emergency
 - 9 - News Update
 - 10 - Incredible Hulk and Spiderman
 - 11 - "And Your Name Is Jonah" A girl's dead son is reincarnated as a teenage boy. James Woods, Jeffrey Bruns. 1978.
 - 12 - News The Doctors in the '80s
 - 13 - MOVIE: "The Doctors in the '80s" A young man is mentored by a doctor who practices traditional medicine and western orthodox medicine to the Nigerian people. Anthony Quinn, Anthony Quinn, Louisa Guerrero. 1982. (Closed Captioned)
 - 14 - Outdoor Life
 - 15 - To Be Announced
 - 16 - Woodwright's World
 - 17 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 18 - Wrestling
 - 19 - MOVIE: "Circle of Two" A 60-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love with each other. Richard Burton. 1980. Rated PG.
- 11:15 A.M.
 - 1 - Money-makers
 - 2 - Cita Con Palomo
 - 3 - Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at New York Mets
 - 4 - Star Trek
 - 5 - Washington Week/Review
 - 6 - "Greatest Hits" A young woman publisher has stolen her job. Susan Hayward, John Carroll, Eve Arndt. 1943.
 - 7 - U.S. Junior Olympic Bowling Tournament Finals from St. Paul, MN.
 - 8 - "Roggy" Roggy Mar' A sailor brings love and violence to the life of a lonely divorcee with two young sons. Stacy Scah, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 9 - Sunday at the King's
 - 10 - Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$100,000 Seattle Open is presented from the Lani-Lane, Seattle, WA. (90 min.)
 - 11 - MOVIE: "Safe" 3000' A Friday night magazine host and a race car driver team up for the African International Rally. David Caradine, Stockard Channing, Christopher Lee. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 12 - Magic of Animal Painting
- 11:30 A.M.
 - 1 - News Update
 - 2 - News Update
 - 3 - Star Trek
 - 4 - MOVIE: "Lion of the Desert" A guerrilla rebel leads North African Bedouins in revolt against Italian invaders. Anthony Quinn, Oliver Reed, Robert Shaw. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 5 - "Change of Heart" A southwestern woman sport writer, thinks a young music publisher has stolen her job. Susan Hayward, John Carroll, Eve Arndt. 1943.
 - 6 - Woodwright's World
 - 7 - Week in Review
 - 8 - Inside Story
 - 9 - No Toot Beem
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Greatest Hits" A young woman publisher has stolen her job. Susan Hayward, John Carroll, Eve Arndt. 1943.
 - 11 - Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$100,000 Seattle Open is presented from the Lani-Lane, Seattle, WA. (90 min.)
 - 12 - Magic of Animal Painting
- 11:55 A.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - In Search of...
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - Frontline Who Decides
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News
- 12:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Kid's World
 - 2 - Get Smart
 - 3 - ABC Weekend Special
 - 4 - U.S. Junior Olympic Bowling Tournament Finals from St. Paul, MN.
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 - 12 - Magic of Animal Painting
- 12:30 P.M.
 - 1 - News Update
 - 2 - News Update
 - 3 - Star Trek
 - 4 - MOVIE: "Lion of the Desert" A guerrilla rebel leads North African Bedouins in revolt against Italian invaders. Anthony Quinn, Oliver Reed, Robert Shaw. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 5 - "Change of Heart" A southwestern woman sport writer, thinks a young music publisher has stolen her job. Susan Hayward, John Carroll, Eve Arndt. 1943.
 - 6 - Woodwright's World
 - 7 - Week in Review
 - 8 - Inside Story
 - 9 - No Toot Beem
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Greatest Hits" A young woman publisher has stolen her job. Susan Hayward, John Carroll, Eve Arndt. 1943.
 - 11 - Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$100,000 Seattle Open is presented from the Lani-Lane, Seattle, WA. (90 min.)
 - 12 - Magic of Animal Painting
- 1:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - In Search of...
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - Frontline Who Decides
 - 7 - News
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With Parton's help, Fonda traveled far for TV role

By Juliette Hastings
Independent Press International

LOS ANGELES — The character of a mountain woman who is a foot-4, rawboned, ugly and articulate, and the person who helped actress Jane Fonda prepare for the part was "the only hillbilly" she ever spent any time with, Dolly Parton.

Miss Fonda finished filming "The Dollmaker" based on the book by Harriette Arnow, 2 1/2 weeks ago. For the actress, doing the story of Gerie Nevels was the realization of a dream that has "been in my gut" for 12 years.

Gerie, Miss Fonda told television critics at previews of ABC's fall season, is a "strong, almost unparalleled in American literature."

"Gerie Nevels, the character I play, is an incredible woman: brave, strong, vulnerable, spiri-

ual, very ordinary and at the same time extraordinary without knowing it. I felt that by telling her story, one would touch people's hearts very deeply," Miss Fonda said.

THE MADE-FOR-TV film, so named because of Gerie's talent as a wood carver, is the story of her struggle to survive when she and her five children move with her husband from the hills of Kentucky to Detroit in 1944. Executive producer Bruce Gilbert says at the story of a whole migration that took place, "not unlike 'The Grapes of Wrath,' which captivated Miss Fonda's father."

Asked why she was interested in playing the part of Gerie Nevels, she said she was interested in "over the years I often heard my father say when he won his many awards, or sometimes in an interview, that he had been fortunate enough from time to time to play a character that was so remarkable that he improved as a human being — it perhaps rubbed off on him."

"That was how she felt about 'The Dollmaker' when she read the book in 1971, Miss Fonda said. "It's a hymn to the capacity of the human spirit to remain intact and survive in the face of difficulties," she said.

To prepare for the part, Miss Fonda lived with "mountain people" in the Ozarks of Kentucky and Tennessee for several weeks, gained 20 pounds and "thought big."

"The only time previously that I had spent prolonged time with a hillbilly was with Dolly Parton when we were doing '9 to 5,'" Miss Fonda said. "Dolly was born in a

shack. They made their own soup. They grew their own food. "She is a real mountain woman in the true and real sense and what I love most about her, when she came to me to talk about this project that was so close to my heart, she said there's been too many things done and there's been too many things done that have stereotyped my people, and if you're going to do it, do it right."

"And two weeks after we finished '9 to 5,' by God if she didn't organize a trip for me and take me through Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas on her tour bus and we'd go as far back in the mountains as we could..."

Miss Fonda said she spent most of her time listening to the people and they were generous and open with her.

She also used the outhouse, baked biscuits, churned butter, and even milked a cow — "I'm just gifted," she said.

Miss Fonda said she gave the book and the script, written by actor Hume Cronyn and Susan Cooper, to her father. "Before he died, he was to have played my father."

"ORIGINALLY, WE thought of it as a theatrical movie," Miss Fonda said. "Those of us who grew up on movies, or in movies, tended to have the stereotype about television being one peg down. It was sort of the stepchild of culture."

"And with 'Roots' I realized that certain things are better suited to television, and if you can do something good on television, you're going to have a much greater impact than you are doing a feature film."

The story also needed 3 hours to be told, she said.

"I felt real good to know that the people that this movie is about, and they're poor people, will be able to see it. There are people who haven't been in movies in years, they can't afford it. And if they don't have television, if they don't have electricity, their children do."

HER FIVE CHILDREN in the movie were found after a talent search across the south — in Knoxville alone 4,000 people turned out. Child actors were not used. "It's a difficult accent, you can't teach it to children."

The children are played by Jason Yearwood and Nikki Crewell, both of Knoxville, Tenn., David Brainer and Arkansas on her tour bus, and David Whaley of Maryland, Tenn.

Levon Helm, who played Loretta Lynn's father in "The Coal Miner's Daughter," also stars in the film. The air date has not been set.

Sunday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Sign On/News
 - 2 - Biography
 - 3 - ESPN's SportsWoman
 - 4 - Sports Review
 - 5 - Vic's Vacant Lot Programs
 - 6 - The Announcer
 - 7 - NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship (Closed Captioned)
 - 8 - Vanished: Missing Two Teenagers and a Mating Chances are Presaged
 - 9 - Money Week
 - 10 - Money Week
 - 11 - Money Week
 - 12 - Money Week
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 - 28 - Money Week
 - 29 - Money Week
 - 30 - Money Week
 - 31 - Money Week
- 5:45 A.M.
 - 1 - Davey/Goloth
 - 2 - KKK
 - 3 - Opportunity Knocka
 - 4 - New Jersey Report
 - 5 - Independent Network
 - 6 - Prime of Your Life
 - 7 - News Update
 - 8 - News Generation
 - 9 - MOVIE: "Baker Tabor" A woman's romance is lost in space when she is introduced to a futuristic world. (Closed Captioned)
 - 10 - Style With Ela Kinsch
 - 11 - Wide Kingdom
 - 12 - Ring Around the World
 - 13 - Davey/Goloth
 - 14 - Secret Heart
 - 15 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 16 - Somewhere a Child
 - 17 - Ken Copeland
 - 18 - This is the Life
 - 19 - To Be Announced
 - 20 - Robert Schuller
 - 21 - Sunday Faith Express
 - 22 - Festival of Faith
 - 23 - W. Coast
 - 24 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 25 - Jimmy Swagart
 - 26 - World Tomorrow
 - 27 - Kenneth Copeland
 - 28 - Heritage Corner
 - 29 - 7:30 A.M.
 - 30 - Spread Little Sunshine
 - 31 - Insight
 - 32 - Jack Van IPra Presents
 - 33 - A.S. Mackler's Truants
 - 34 - Tom & Jerry
 - 35 - Big Story
 - 36 - Cita con Colombia
 - 37 - Kingdom Living
 - 38 - MOVIE: "For Your Eyes Only" Agent James Bond travels to Greece to track an underworld who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. (Closed Captioned)
 - 39 - 10:15 A.M.
 - 40 - Jewish Life
 - 41 - Jerry Falwell
 - 42 - Issues
 - 43 - Make Peace With Nature
 - 44 - Three Stooges
 - 45 - Yachting: Full Ball Clipper Cup Race/Hawaii
 - 46 - MOVIE: "Jimmy The Kid" A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of hanging courts. (Closed Captioned)
 - 47 - Frederick K. Price
 - 48 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 49 - Popeye and Woody
 - 50 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 51 - Robert Schuller
 - 52 - Seaside Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 53 - Homecomings
 - 54 - Meet The Press
 - 55 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 56 - E. Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presents
 - 57 - Orel Roberts and Friends
 - 58 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 - 59 - Latino
 - 60 - Fantastico Animal
 - 61 - Presente
 - 62 - Barnet/Barnet/Barnet
 - 63 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 64 - How To With Pete
 - 65 - Frising Line
 - 66 - This Week In Baseball
 - 67 - USFL Football: Teams
 - 68 - MOVIE: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" An ex-
- 6:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Comment
 - 2 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 3 - News Update
 - 4 - Point of View
 - 5 - Australian Rules Football
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - Austin City Limits
 - 8 - Tom & Jerry
 - 9 - Voice of Faith
 - 10 - MOVIE: "The World of Orel Roberts" Comedy highlights from eighteen months of Orel Roberts and his family. (Closed Captioned)
 - 11 - Sunday at the King's
 - 12 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 13 - Switched
 - 14 - Inside Story
 - 15 - News/Jerry Heppner
 - 16 - News Update
 - 17 - MOVIE: "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood" A German Shepherd provides the route to Hollywood success for an aspiring actor. (Closed Captioned)
 - 18 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 19 - Cooking/Rare
 - 20 - TV News
 - 21 - That's The Spirit
 - 22 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 23 - Electric Company
 - 24 - Miss Dal Domingo
 - 25 - MOVIE: "Stags Runny" A man's life is turned upside down when he falls for a woman who is a vacuum cleaner salesman. (Closed Captioned)
 - 26 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 27 - News Update
 - 28 - Memories with Lawrence
 - 29 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 30 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 31 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 32 - News/Sports/Weather
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 - 17 - MOVIE: "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood" A German Shepherd provides the route to Hollywood success for an aspiring actor. (Closed Captioned)
 - 18 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 19 - Cooking/Rare
 - 20 - TV News
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 - 3 - News Update
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 - 6 - News
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 - 10 - MOVIE: "The World of Orel Roberts" Comedy highlights from eighteen months of Orel Roberts and his family. (Closed Captioned)
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Sunday



Charles Kuralt travels the back roads of America reporting on the people and places he finds along the way. Ten editions of "THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT" will be screened beginning Sunday, June 26 at 8:30 p.m. (Closed Captioned)

- 9:15 P.M.
 - 1 - 1983 College World Series Highlights
 - 2 - AMF Women's Bowling
 - 3 - News
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U.S./World In Brief

MIA's remains found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Friday it has received material evidence from North Vietnam from three servicemen — one from Rhode Island — listed as missing in action during the Vietnam war.

The evidence is identification-type material such as dog tags and cards which belonged to the servicemen, the Pentagon said.

They were turned over to U.S. representatives in Hanoi June 5 when the Vietnamese also presented the remains of nine American MIAs, a Pentagon statement said.

Military authorities are still in the process of trying to identify the remains of the nine Americans turned over by the Vietnamese so no link between the remains and the identification materials could be established.

"The acquisition of this evidence does not close the files but rather adds to the data available to use in pursuing an accounting for these three men," the Pentagon said. It identified the three as:

- Air Force Lt. Col. Frederic M. Mellor, of Cranston, R.I., missing since Aug. 13, 1965.
- Air Force Maj. Martin W. Steen of Grand Forks, N.D., missing since May 31, 1966.
- Navy Lt. Gene R. Galusha of Cincinnati, Ohio, missing since Aug. 13, 1965.

The Pentagon said the next of kin of all three men have been notified.

Stocks show little change

NEW YORK (UPI) — The overall stock market showed little change Friday even though transportation and drug issues scored big gains as Wall Street dragged up an unusually volatile week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which staged several rally attempts after falling 3.90 Thursday, eased 0.10 to 2,411.69. The DJIA operated at a 1.10-point handicap because American Telephone & Telegraph was trading minus its dividend. It lost 0.50 for the week overall.

But with airlines leading the way, the Dow Jones transportation average surged 8.66 to a record 589.23.

The New York Stock Exchange index slipped 0.02 to 98.82. There was no change in the price of an average share. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.17 to 170.40. Declines edged advances 815-766 among the 1,983 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 80,810,000 shares, down from the 89,990,000 traded Thursday.

Walesa mum about pope

LAKE OSWA, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa went fishing Friday, refusing to discuss his audience with Pope John Paul II, except to say it gave him "inner peace" and the Polish-born pontiff blessed the Lenin shipyard workers.

"He has so many problems and troubles but he radiates peace and calm," Walesa said, clutching a fishing rod on the shore of Lake Oswa, about 7 miles from his Gdansk home.

"Being together with the pope calms one," said the former leader of the banned trade union Solidarity. "The meeting itself gives such an inner peace."

"That's certainly the way it is happening with me."

Hundreds die in flooding

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Officials in western India said Friday 139 people were killed, 166 left missing and thousands more marooned by monsoon flooding that hit the birthplace of Mahandas K. Gandhi under eight feet of water.

The death toll from the rain-induced floods in the state of Gujarat along the Arabian Sea was expected to rise.

Mohanbhai Patel, a member of Parliament of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, said as many as 500 people were feared dead in the Junagadh district alone.

State officials counted 139 people dead and 166 missing in Junagadh, a forested area some 210 miles northwest of Bombay. Another six deaths were reported from three neighboring districts.

Sentence draws protest

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's first lady told 150 people at a protest rally Friday a two-year, work-release sentence given a butcher for the slaying of his wife reinforces the idea that women "are property in our state."

Dottie Lamm, wife of Gov. Richard Lamm, told the rally in front of the Denver Professional Women's Building the sentence given Clarence Burns, 47, condoned violence against women.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Highland Park School committee, 6:45 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

Tuesday
Public Safety Commission, 9 a.m., Lincoln Gold Room
Old Fellows Parklet Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln conference room
Advisory Board of Health, 4:45 p.m., Lincoln Gold Room
Pittin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Coffee Room

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Gold Room
Group home meeting, 4 p.m., Lincoln Gold Room
Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln hearing room

Andover

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Supreme Court says killing of car-safety bill was illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday struck down one of President Reagan's earliest attempts at deregulation, ruling 9-0 his administration illegally killed a rule requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars.

The justices concluded the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration failed to cite good enough reasons for scrapping the automatic crash protection requirements in October 1981, 10 months before they were to take effect.

The 8-0 ruling upheld a lower court decision that the U.S. Postal Service restricted free speech rights by halting the controversial mailings. Justice William Brennan did not vote in the case.

In other action Friday, the court:

- Ruled 9-0 a union may not distribute leaflets in a shopping center to tell the public it has a dispute with only a single store.
- Refused, unanimously, to reopen a 40-year-old water agreement in Nevada to allow the Paiute Indian tribe to stake a claim for additional water to restore fishing at Pyramid Lake near Reno.
- Unanimously upheld New York's disability benefits law requiring employers to pay sick leave benefits to pregnant workers against claims that only federal law can regulate this practice.
- In another unanimous vote, sent back to lower courts a California case raising the question of whether states can garnish a worker's vacation trust fund benefits to collect delinquent income taxes.

Journalists ignored warnings

CIFUENTES, Honduras (UPI) — Two U.S. journalists killed by rocket fire ignored warnings to steer clear of a combat zone where fighting raged between Nicaraguan troops and rebels, a Honduran army captain said Friday.

"They told me they had to go on from here to gather information. They insisted they had to go," said Capt. Ricardo Salas Zevala, who was probably the last person to talk to the Americans.

Dial Torgerson, 55, Mexico City bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, and Richard Cross, 33, a photographer on assignment for U.S. News and World Report, died when their car was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade Tuesday near Las Trojes.

Salas Zevala said M-60 machine gunfire peppered the area around the car after the blast.

His was the first report that the journalists had entered a combat zone, rather than having been ambushed in an isolated attack.

The road to the village of Las Trojes, two miles from Cifuentes, runs right along the tense Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

U.S.-backed counter-revolutionary Nicaraguan rebels opposed to the leftist government in Managua have been attacking Nicaraguan government forces from Honduras for the past year.

The Honduran government and the State Department blamed the Sandinista regime for deliberately killing the newsmen, while the Managua government denied the accusations.

Salas Zevala told UPI at his isolated camp at Cifuentes that he talked to the two Americans as they

passed a shallow river crossing on a dirt road about a mile from his camp and another mile from where their car was hit.

"I told them not to pass, that many Sandinista soldiers had been spotted and that several shots had been fired during the day," Salas Zevala said.

"You could hear the gunshot when they passed," the captain said, standing on a dirt road beside his outpost in the mountains about a mile from the border.

He said the newsmen's car was marked with an "international press" sign and that they waved a white flag on a stick outside the window.

Asked who was fighting, and where, the captain said "it was between 'contras' and Sandinistas. They were inside Nicaragua, but close to the frontier."

Honduran officials had said the journalists' car was hit by rocket fire as it passed on a stretch of dirt road some 15 yards from the Nicaraguan border.

Honduras has long claimed that the rebels do not operate from their territory.

Salas Zevala, whose men are on constant patrol around the Cifuentes area, said he was convinced a Sandinista rocket had blown open the newsmen's car, which he said was torn into several pieces by the impact.

But the army captain conceded "yes" when asked if both the rebels and the Sandinista army carry rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

PCB removal begins in Mass.

NORWOOD, Mass. (UPI) — Residents living near a field contaminated with 4,000 times the hazardous level of PCBs were warned Friday to "slam windows" and stay inside as soil is removed from the area where children once played.

While Paul G. Keough, acting regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said there was no reason for residents to move, but suggested those on vacation stay there until the site is cleaned up.

"We're covering every base. If you're already out, stay out," Keough said, adding that residents should stay inside their homes if possible.

Although officials earlier said residents could leave their windows open in the 90 degree heat, Keough said the revelation that "hot spots" contained a high level of PCBs "sparked the recommendation."

Tests showed PCB levels in some "hot spots" of the field to be 220,000 parts per million, more than 4,000 times higher than the 50 parts per million environmental officials consider hazardous.

Workers dressed in protective clothing and masks used hand shovels Friday to begin removing contaminated soil from the 16-acre field. Guards stood along the entrances to the field as an additional precaution.

The soil was being loaded onto trucks where it will be transported to an approved spot near Buffalo, N.Y., Keough said.

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — are colorless, odorless chemicals, suspected carcinogens, once used widely in the electronics industry. Because of their toxicity, persons exposed to large amounts often develop a skin rash.



Herald photo by Pinto

Five-year-old Anne McCandless of 118

Butternut Road and Anthony Salerno, 6, of 766 Center St. practice their navigation skills using toy boats at the

Anchors away

Globe Hollow pool. The warm weather all week was great for swimming, as these kids and many others discovered.

Year of the Bible 1983

to be spiritually minded is life and peace

HELPS for climbing higher

Sights & Sound
Bibles
Books
Music
Audio Tapes
Video Cassettes

Bibles & Books

For updated pricing conditions and hours call 24 hr. information phone 857-5757

\$1.00 COUPON
This Offer Good On Each Bible Weighing 12 lbs. Or More.
1/3 OFF On 24 lbs. Or More.
Valid thru balance of 6/1/83 season.

Obituaries

Jacob Rogowski Sr., 91, of 362 Adams St. Manchester died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Bella (Szamanski) Rogowski.

He was born Feb. 1, 1892 in Poland and had been a resident of Manchester since the 1920s. Prior to his retirement in 1957, he was employed at the U.S. Envelope Company in Rockville. He was a member of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church in Manchester and a member of St. John's Polish Alliance.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Joseph H. Rogowski of Bolton; two daughters: Mrs. Gladys Smith of Manchester and Mrs. Elizabeth Andreoli of Coventry; one sister in Poland; 12 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. John's Polish National Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph P. Sklodowski — Pamela Bellwood of Rockville, 56, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He is survived by his sister, Ann Correnti of Manchester, his mother, Antonia Milkowski Sklodowski of Rockville, five other sisters and one brother, Sklodowski was born April 27, 1927 in East Windsor and lived most of his life in Rockville. He was the son of Antonia Milkowski Sklodowski and the late Paul Sklodowski.

He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church and a member of the Polish National Home in Hartford. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. A mass of Christian burial will follow in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, which is in charge of arrangements.

Josephine (Stewart) Larson — Former Manchester resident Josephine (Stewart) Larson, 68, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis W. Larson of South Windsor.

Mrs. Larson, of 1104 Ellington Road, South Windsor, had moved from Manchester to South Windsor in 1958. She was born in Hartford on November 18, 1914.

She was a communicant of the St. Francis of Assisi Church of South Windsor and a former girl scout leader in Manchester.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Larson is survived by two daughters, Sharral D. Minor of Bolton and Judith A. Larson of Hartford; two brothers, Joseph Stewart of Hartford and Gordon Stewart of East Hartford; and three sisters, Geraldine Kennedy, Mary Jane Riccardo, and Patricia Carrier, all of East Hartford. Also surviving are three grandchildren of Bolton.

Services will be from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford, at 8 a.m. Monday. A mass of Christian burial is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor with burial to follow in the St. James Cemetery in Manchester.

Calling hours at the funeral home are from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Josephine (Stewart) Larson — Former Manchester resident Josephine (Stewart) Larson, 68, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis W. Larson of South Windsor.

Mrs. Larson, of 1104 Ellington Road, South Windsor, had moved from Manchester to South Windsor in 1958. She was born in Hartford on November 18, 1914.

She was a communicant of the St. Francis of Assisi Church of South Windsor and a former girl scout leader in Manchester.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Larson is survived by two daughters, Sharral D. Minor of Bolton and Judith A. Larson of Hartford; two brothers, Joseph Stewart of Hartford and Gordon Stewart of East Hartford; and three sisters, Geraldine Kennedy, Mary Jane Riccardo, and Patricia Carrier, all of East Hartford. Also surviving are three grandchildren of Bolton.

Services will be from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford, at 8 a.m. Monday. A mass of Christian burial is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor with burial to follow in the St. James Cemetery in Manchester.

Calling hours at the funeral home are from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

FOCUS / People

In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Honey stings

I hate honey. I've hated it as long as I can remember.

I hate it in tea. I hate it sneaking around in cookies. I hate it glopped on chicken and baked.

But most of all I hate it applied to me.

As in "Thanks, honey." And "OK, honey." And "Will that be all, honey?"

Get the picture?

MANCHESTER is a town filled with people who love honey. There are probably few towns in New England where honey is more popular. I do not know why this is so but I'd be willing to go on "Face the State" or something and testify to this fact.

The funny thing is people who use honey generally don't like it at all when it's applied to them.

As in "Thanks, honey."

"You're welcome, honey."

Awkward silence.

People who have applied honey to me and have gotten it applied back to them have included physicians who head hospital departments, college professors, garden club presidents, store owners, waitresses, and men who claim to be in public relations.

Men who claim to be in public relations should know better.

Call me honey and you have immediately set up bad public relations. Extremely bad public relations. So bad that I have an overwhelming urge to call your boss and tell him he's paying some idiot \$40,000 a year so he can go around making lifetime enemies of perfectly mild-mannered newspaper editors.

HONEY, YOU SEE, is simply too sweet. It crosses boundaries that only mothers and grandmothers can cross. My grandmother's dead and my mother wouldn't dream of ever using such a term on her daughter.

She hates honey, too.

Call me honey and you're saying to me that I'm younger and sweeter and cuter and probably more cuddly than you are. And maybe just a teensy weensy bit more helpless.

I may be younger, but none of the rest necessarily follows, says

And, as long as we're on the subject, Manchester isn't just big on honey. It's big on dear. Dear and girl.

A few weeks ago a man who is in public relations came in to talk about a photo he wanted taken.

He ended our little conversation with "Is that it?"

I said yes.

"Atta girl," he said, turning on his heels.

"ATTA GIRL!" I yelled after him. This man, I'm sure, would never dream of patting me on top of the head.

That's something he reserves for his faithful dog, Fido.

Fido loves him no matter what he does. Fido is more cuddly and cuter and more helpless than he is, and Fido just loves being patted on top of the head. It makes Fido feel good.

It doesn't make me feel a bit good to be verbally patted on top of the head.

OH, YES, oh, yes, I know. There are members of my sex who love being called girls. They say it makes them feel young. As in "We girls are going out for lunch right now." And, "I'm the new girl in accounting."

Fine. Fine. The term irritates but each to her own.

I'll also defend their right to carry stupid bumper stickers on their cars which say obnoxious things like, "Did you hug your kid today?" And I'd be right there signing petitions if it were declared illegal to wear bows on your head at bridal showers or engage in group singing at Tupperware parties.

But when someone takes out a bunch of dears and honeys and girls, and slathers them all over me, then I'm offended.

Even one dear is too many.

Got that, hon?

'Dynasty' star turns her mink into a habit

By Stacy Jenel Smith
Tribune Syndicate

HOLLYWOOD — Pamela Bellwood's "Dynasty" character Claudia Blaisdel may not have set foot outside the mental hospital where the series' scripts deposited her months ago — but the actress herself has made both physical and emotional journeys since her disappearance from the show.

Now about to resume the character she'll be seen leaving the hospital at the outset of the fall season, then joining forces with Joan Collins' nasty Alexis, Pamela has just completed a string of five movies for television.

Those include the recently-aired "Cocaine, One Man's Seduction" with Dennis Weaver, "Baby Sister" with Ted Wass and Phoebe Cates, and Agatha Christie's "Sparkling Cyanide," which completed production two weeks ago.

AS DIVERSE and interesting as those parts might have been, her role of Sister Dorothy Kazel in NBC's upcoming "Roses," says Pamela, went far beyond the realm of a simple acting experience.

Sister Dorothy was one of the American nuns ambushed, raped and murdered in El Salvador in December 1980.

"I became obsessed with her," Pamela admits.

"Roses" is based on John Huseman's "Roses of December" documentary for public television, centers on the story of Jean Donovan (as played by Melissa Gilbert), the lay missionary who was killed along with the three sisters. It's "a story of discovery and commitment," according to Pamela.

Still, "There is no way to distinguish the personal stories from the politics of it, because the politics are what affected these women."

"We didn't do any interviews while we were working on location in Mexico. I think the network was a little nervous that the Mexican government was worried about the content. Also, I didn't see the first script, but I understand it was much stronger than the version we used — which was still the best screenplay I've ever read. It was written by John Pelmesier, who wrote 'Agnes of God.'"

"IT ISN'T my place to speak in political terms about the movie," she says, sitting at a breakfast table in a Beverly Hills restaurant — where the sunny and serene ambiance lends contrast to the intensity of her words. "I just felt such a personal commitment to playing that role, because she was such a magnificent person. To be able to resurrect her even in a meager way was a privilege."

"I went to Cleveland, where she was from, to visit her convent. I stayed with her partner, El Salvador. I got to read every letter she wrote during the five or six years she was there. She made tape recordings, and I got to hear them."

"Even though she saw the most heart-breaking things, things that would split your mind in two, as part of daily life, she wouldn't sign off those tapes leaving anyone with a feeling of depression," Pamela adds. "You could tell it all got her terribly discouraged and down, especially in the last of the tapes, but she'd always end them with something funny or happy. She was a joyous person and a fighter, who never, ever, ever would have wanted to become a martyr."

"THERE WERE 110 priests lining the aisles at her funeral," she says, "but very good for me. Had I not gone and seen things about her, heard her voice, seen the spirit and warmth of her parents and where she was from, I wouldn't have had a clue of how to play her. It would have been from some artistic imagination that wasn't very faithful to the person."

The actual filming in April and May was at least as emotional. "Leaving some of the things we were shooting, and then just going off and having dinner was hard. I mean — getting up from a grave and then going back to your own life . . . She shakes her head.

"When I left Mexico, I had to leave the story. I had to leave it all behind completely."

PAMELA SWITCHED almost immediately to a totally different genre with the light and "fun" Agatha Christie mystery.

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Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" and more) before making such films as "Two Minute Warning" and "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" — and her TV series debut with the short-lived "W.E.B."

Besides acting, those different things have included covering such events as the World Cup soccer matches in Argentina, the Holmes-Conroy fight and the Cannes Film Festival for SIDA, the international news photo syndicate. Pamela is also involved in pushing for the control of handguns, and in wildlife protection.

WITH HER longtime companion, British photojournalist Nik Wheeler, (with whom she shares a Los Angeles home that was for-

merly a studio executive's dream-house, a speakeasy complete with tunnels, a bordello and the local Belgian consulate), she's most recently planned a documentary on leopards being returned to the wild.

"It's very important to us, but I ran out of time with the series starting again in July. We will do it, but have to wait."

As for returning to "Dynasty," she notes, "I feel a commitment to my character on the show. I was particularly anxious to go back and pursue her because she was left in such a negative way. I'm sure a lot of people who watch 'Dynasty' have been through some kind of mental or emotional illness — and I was glad to see that the



Pamela Bellwood, who plays Claudia Blaisdel on TV's "Dynasty," will play Sister Dorothy Kazel in NBC's upcoming movie, "Roses." Sister Dorothy was one of three U.S. nuns raped and murdered in El Salvador in December 1980.

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stories are going to show things are not so hopeless and negative for Claudia.

"Of course," she adds, "they couldn't very well lock her away in a mental hospital and then have her back on the next week, cured. They had to give it time."

In that time, "I was heartened by the responses that came in from people who watch the show, who wanted her to come back. Lengthy, caring letters from people who related to her suffering. There were even a couple of petitions from prisons, with 50 to 100 signatures."

Pamela is hoping that her portrayal of the late sister makes at least as much impact.

Profile

Wilson Deakin
Age: 49
Address: 25 Hansen Drive, Vernon
Occupation: Assistant superintendent for Manchester
Public Schools
Favorite restaurant: The Islander
Favorite food: veal parmigiana
Favorite beverage: ice tea
Favorite hobby: reading
Favorite sport: softball
Roots for: Red Sox
Ideal vacation: "Traveling to a place I've never been before."
Best way to relax: read novels, officiate at recreation softball and basketball
Preferred entertainment: movies and musicals
Favorite entertainer: Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett
Favorite actor: Burt Reynolds
Favorite song: "The Impossible Dream"
Preferred music: popular, big band sounds, Broadway musicals
Favorite novel: "Whatever I'm reading at the time."
Favorite store in Manchester: Regal's Men's shop
Favorite magazine, newspaper: Hartford Courant,
Manchester Herald and Times
Favorite Pet: dog called Ginger; three cats called Violet, CC and Fritzer, and two guinea pigs called Clover and Ziggy
Favorite spot in Manchester: Charter Oak Park
Car: Plymouth Volare
Favorite color: Kelly green
Favorite quotation: "To thine own self be true and it shall follow as day follows night that thou canst be false to no man."
Pet peeve: People who won't make an effort to listen and people who hide behind anonymity
Best thing about Manchester: the genuine friendliness that the people of Manchester generate
Worst thing about Manchester: a good portion of people fail to get informed or involved in critical local issues.

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Weddings



Mrs. Kevin R. Boushee



Mrs. William L. Miller II



Mrs. Aldo Scotta Jr.



Mrs. Richard T. Wyatt

Boushee-Hebert

Lisa Ann Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hebert of 22 E. Eldridge St. and Kevin R. Boushee, son of Mrs. Marcella Hammer of Rockville and the late Raymond Boushee, were married May 21 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Lynn M. Hebert of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Evelyn Ammon of Manchester, Jessica Hebert of Southington, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Michael Rooney of Manchester was best man. Ushers were David DiBerth of Manchester, brother of the bride, Craig Boushee and Keith Boushee of Manchester, brothers of the groom, and Robert Adams of Vernon. Michael Barber of Manchester, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington, the couple honeymooned in the South. They are making their home in Fayetville, N.C. The groom is serving with the U.S. Army in the 82nd Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and until the time of her marriage she had been a secretary in the Social Services offices at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Miller-Lawrence

Judith Ellen Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lawrence of 81 Tanner St., and William Lindsey Miller II, son of Mrs. Margaret D. Miller of Wheeling, W. Va., were married June 11 at Grace Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Edward D. Hollman of Windsor performed the double ring service. Frank Lawrence of Manchester was organist and Dayle Bates of East Hartford, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Debby Duval of Rocky Hill was maid of honor and Sandy Vitti of Hartford was bridesmaid. Colleen McCann of Windsor was flower girl.

Dan Ulitti of Hartford was best man. Ushers were Bob Duval of Rocky Hill, Rob Miller of Windsor and John Miller of Newington. James Miller of Windsor was ringbearer.

After a reception at Polish National Home in Windsor Locks, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Windsor.

Scotta-Joyce

Sharon Lynn Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Joyce of Tolland and Aldo Scotta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Scotta of Tolland, were married April 23 at Tolland Congregational Church.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sheldon of Lakewood Circle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Joyce of Parker Street, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Sheldon of Bluefield Drive.

The Rev. Donald Miller officiated. Kimberly A. Joyce, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy R. Haseck of Manchester, cousin of the bride, and Beth Corcoran of New Britain. Conrad Semerylo of Weymouth, Mass., cousin of the bride, and Norman Banks of Vernon. The bride is employed by Tolland Bank as an officer's assistant. The groom is employed by the State of Connecticut. Both are graduates of Tolland High School. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and the Poconos. They will make their home in Willington.

Wyatt-Wojcoski

Carolyn Ann Wojcoski of Boston, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Wojcoski of 25 Bliss St., and Richard Thomas Wyatt of Boston, Mass., son of Mrs. Antoinette Wyatt of Waterford and John L. Wyatt of New London, were married June 11 in St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson performed the double ring ceremony. Kenneth Woods of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Stanley G. Wojcoski of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Thompson of New Haven and Mrs. Bruce Dubiel of Tolland.

James D. Wyatt, brother of the groom, of Middletown, R.I., was best man. Ushers were John Egan of Malden, Mass. and Bradley S. Wojcoski, brother of the bride, of Washington, D.C.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Norwood, Mass.

Mobile: 'City of Six Flags'

Mobile, Ala., sometimes is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish, and has flown the flags of the American colonies, the Confederacy and the United States.



Mrs. Jeffrey P. Wraight



Mrs. Phillip C. Tissue Jr.

Wraight-Cizman

Beth B. Cizman of West Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Berry of Ambler, Pa., and Jeffrey Peter Wraight, son of Mrs. Marlene L. Wraight of Talcottville, were married April 23 at Center Congregational Church.

The groom is the nephew of Doris Wraight of Coventry. His mother is a former Manchester resident.

Mary R. Gianfield was maid of honor and bridesmaid. Mrs. Dorothy Wraight, Patricia Berry, Diane Tremblay and Joyce Smythe.

Mark Vandale was best man and ushers were Robert Rup, Michael Coburn, Thomas Berry and Robert McClellan.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Lucia. The bride is a product management specialist at Aetna Life & Casualty. The groom is sales manager at Crestwood Products Corp. of South Windsor and Plainville, L.I.

Tissue-Dienst

Deborah H. Dienst, daughter of Dorothea K. Dienst of 343 Summit St. and Daniel W. Dienst of Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford, was married to Lt. Phillip C. Tissue Jr., son of Phillip C. Tissue of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Joanne Robbins of Dubuque, Iowa, May 29 at Manchester Country Club.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church performed the double ring ceremony. Karin Hoover of Manchester was maid of honor. Julie Tissue of Wilmington, Del. was bridesmaid.

Tim Glasgow of Syracuse, N.Y. was usher. The couple will make their home in Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School, and the groom is a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Attic room less costly to add on

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — An attic room may be a less expensive way of extending living space in a house than adding a large room at ground level, says housing specialist Kathleen Parrott.

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension specialist says an attic is suitable if it is large enough for the intended use, with plenty of head clearance in most of the room, accessible via a good stairway and with floor joists large enough to support added materials and furnishings.

She recommends standard treads and risers for the stairway and calling in a professional to determine if the floor joists can bear the extra weight.

Mrs. Parrott says a bedroom is the most popular choice for an attic room. Adding a bathroom may also be possible.

Engagements



Lynde Ann Eschmann



Karen Andreo



Jean C. Boltrom

Eschmann-Everett

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolf Eschmann of 36 Litchfield St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynde Ann Eschmann, to Steven Michael Everett of Charleston, S.C., son of Earle Everett of South Windsor and Joan Everett of Brimfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Greater Hartford Community College. She is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College and is secretary for Andy's Supermarkets.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecticut University and is manager of Sav-Mor Supermarkets.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

Andreo-Marandino

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andreo of 388 Bush Hill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Andreo, to Dominic Marandino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Marandino of Simsbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Boston College and is secretary for Andy's Supermarkets.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Connecticut College and a master of fine arts degree from Yale University. He is director of funding programs for the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and of the New England Foundation for the Arts.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Boltrom-Ostrout

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boltrom of New Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Christine Boltrom, to John E. Ostrout of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Ostrout of 622 Parker St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of New Milford High School and attended the University of Missouri and the University of Bridgeport. She is a public relations account executive with Mintz & Hoke Inc. of Avon.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Connecticut and a master of fine arts degree from Yale University. He is director of funding programs for the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and of the New England Foundation for the Arts.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Hickey-Wooster

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hickey of 21 Sherwood Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianna Hickey, to Alan D. Wooster of Rocky Hill, son of Shirley P. Wooster of Plainfield, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State College. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and is also employed by Travelers Insurance Co. An August wedding is planned.



Marianna Hickey

Thompson-Titus

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Frances Thompson of Ruby, Ala. to Allen G. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Titus of Ruby.

The bride-elect is an elementary school teacher in Ruby and the prospective bridegroom is in the trapping and fishing business there.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

News for Senior Citizens

Summertime, and the word for the season is travel

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings: Now that the summer has arrived, the key word here at the center is travel. The center staff has been busy preparing a schedule for "center run" trips. They are as follows:

Brantford Trolley: July 8, cost \$3.50.
Enfield Mall: July 12, cost \$2.
Mystic Seaport: July 18, cost \$8 (including admission).
Westfarm Mall: July 19, cost \$2.
Hitchcock Museum: July 22, cost \$2.
Mystery Trip: July 26, cost \$2.
Ocean Beach: July 27, cost \$2.50.

All these trips are at a reduced price, for transportation we will use center vehicles. Individuals interested in attending any of the above trips are reminded that there will be pre-registration forms in the travel area in the front lobby.

After filling the form out, you can drop the form in the appropriate box. Individuals can register only for two individuals per trip. Everybody will be on their honor so please don't abuse the system. Rosters for the trips will be placed on the trip bulletin board one week prior to the scheduled trip. Please don't call the front office. Collection of monies will take place the day of the trip before departure.

There are still some openings for the Red Sox vs. Oakland A's game scheduled for July 16 at Fenway Park. The cost of the trip is \$17 which includes transportation and admission.

After the game you will be on your own when the bus stops for lunch. The seats are reserved in the shade in section 26 which is between third and home plate. Since baseball games are a family affair, please feel free to sign up with your kids or grandchildren. The bus will be leaving at 11 a.m. sharp from the Pic and Serve parking lot. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

There will be a sign up for the Bronx Zoo on July 13 starting at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$15 which includes transportation, admission and a guided tour. Lunch will be on your own. The trip is scheduled for Aug. 23.

Individuals attending the June 28 Radio City Music Hall trip are reminded that the bus will be leaving the Community Baptist Church at 8:30 a.m. and return after dinner about 9 p.m.

Lady golfers interested in joining the Manchester Senior Center Women's League are reminded that the opening date will be on July 1 starting at 10 a.m. at Red Rock Golf Course. This year we will be playing every Tuesday excluding holidays and rain days. If interested, you may contact the center. This year the league officers will be Rose Lumbro and Nettie Lavino.

Seniors concerned about good health are reminded that the Recreation Department is sponsoring a Walk-Swim Program starting on June 27 and ending on Sept. 16. If interested, please stop by the front office and fill out a short registration form. On the opening date, June 27, registrants are reminded to meet at West Hill Gardens for orientation.

Next Thursday, again we will be having a picnic followed by a presentation from our state. Your comments or suggestions will be welcomed.

Don't forget next Wednesday we will be having a pharmacist from the University of Connecticut here at the center from 1 a.m. to noon to help review your medications with you. Please take advantage of this free service concerning a very important matter.

Lastly, the Manchester Friends of the Library has extended an invitation to all seniors to join

this organization. The group is a member of a state chapter whose function is to promote library functions and resources. The membership fee is \$1.00. Interested parties can contact Ellen Morse at 649-6192.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league for men at Country Club; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; returns from

Parkade at 12:30 p.m. Trip to Radio City 8:30 a.m. Community Baptist Church.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 11:45 picnic. Area Agency on Aging representatives. Bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after program.
Friday: 9 a.m. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:45

setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return at 12:30 and 3 p.m.
MENU FOR WEEK
Monday: vegetable soup, chicken sandwich, fruit cobbler, beverage.
Tuesday: baked corned beef hash, peas, rye bread, brownies, beverage.
Wednesday: picnic, hot dogs, assorted salads, ice cream, beverage.
Friday: meatball grinder, tossed salad, pudding, beverage.

PINOCLE SCORES
Wednesday: baked corned beef hash, peas, rye bread, brownies, beverage.
Thursday: picnic, hot dogs, assorted salads, ice cream, beverage.
Friday: meatball grinder, tossed salad, pudding, beverage.

BRIDGE SCORES
Sol Cohen, 3,960; Helen Silver, 3,630; Nadine Malcom, 3,500; N. Flanagan, 3,490.

rine Gibson, 580; Bess Noonan, 574; Maude Custer, 570; Harry Possipoli, 569; Sol Cohen, 560.

All Stores Open Sunday & Open Monday 4th. Check List for Correct Hours.

LOOK FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 16 PAGE CIRCULAR. IT'S LOADED WITH MONEY SAVING VALUES—IN THE MAIL... COPIES ALSO AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE.

DOUBLE COUPONS
REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1983.

<p>Fresh Ground Beef FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY 4-lb. Pkg. Or More 1.49</p> <p>Beef Rib Eyes FRESH-FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK 10 TO 12 lbs. 3.99</p> <p>Lean Ground Beef 4-lb. Pkg. 1.69</p> <p>Cook Out Pack 1-lb. Pkg. 2.65</p> <p>Armour Star Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 1.99</p> <p>Colonial Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 1.79</p> <p>The Freezer BLENDED CORN MIXED VEG. LEAF SPINACH, OR BROD. SWEET PEAS Green Giant Vegetables 10-oz. Pkg. 79c</p> <p>A&P Lemonade REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY 12-oz. Can 79c</p> <p>Bird's Eye Cool Whip 12-oz. Can 79c</p> <p>Blueberry or Apple Cinnamon Ego Waffles 12-oz. Pkg. 79c</p> <p>Regular or Cornflake Heinz Deep Fries 12-oz. Pkg. 59c</p> <p>Banquet Cookin' Bags 1-lb. Pkg. 39c</p> <p>"Pump & Juicy" Chicken 1-lb. Pkg. 2.99</p> <p>Health & Beauty Aids Bic 1 Pak Lighter 2.91</p> <p>Cellulose Sponge .59c</p> <p>Quikert Paring Knives 2.99</p> <p>Listerine Mouthwash 2.69</p> <p>GREAT SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY TOWELS 25-150" BATH TOWELS (8 Colors) \$3.99</p>	<p>London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK-BOONESS SHOULDER 1-lb. 1.99</p> <p>Smoked Hams FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED (ONE-OR SHANK PORTION) Pump Portion 79c 69c</p> <p>Beef Tenderloins Formerly Filet Mignon 1-lb. 4.99</p> <p>Beef Briskets 1-lb. 1.59</p> <p>Beef Chuck-Booneess Chuck or Boneless Shoulder Roasts 1-lb. 1.99</p> <p>Fully Cooked-Water Added-Bone-In Ham Steaks or Roasts 1-lb. 1.69</p> <p>Vasic Deli Dill Pickles 12-oz. Jar 1.29</p> <p>Minute Maid Orange Juice FROZEN-ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN C 12-oz. Can 99c</p> <p>La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 15-oz. Pkg. 1.99</p> <p>Picnic Favorites MADE IN QUARTS Lipton Iced Tea Mix 3.99</p> <p>REYNOLDS' WRAP Heavy Duty 1.09</p> <p>Coronet Napkins 79c</p> <p>Huggies Diapers 2.99</p> <p>Kingsford Charcoal 4.99</p> <p>Harwin Punch 79c</p> <p>Bachman's Potato Chips 1.09</p> <p>Golden Crisp Harvest Wheat Crackers 99c</p> <p>PLANTER'S CHEESE BALLS 1.49</p> <p>SPANISH OLIVES 69c</p> <p>SWEET PICCALLO HAMBURGERS 2.99</p> <p>Vasic Hot Dog Relish 2.99</p>	<p>Fresh Turkeys OR FROZEN-U.S.D.A. INSPECTION GRADE "A" 10 TO 14 lbs. 69c</p> <p>Box-O-Chicken FRESH-MIXED FRYER PARTS 1-lb. 59c</p> <p>Chicken Breasts FRESH-BREAST 1.83 LB. 1.39</p> <p>Perdue Chicken Legs GERMAN BRAND 99c</p> <p>Colonial Top Frankfurters 1-lb. Pkg. 4.99</p> <p>Fenway Meat Franks REF. 1-LB. Pkg. 1.79</p> <p>California Cantaloupes LARGE JUICY SWEET each 79c</p> <p>Salad Tomatoes RED RIPE FIRM 79c</p> <p>The Dairy VEVETEA CHEESE SLICES 1.69</p> <p>VEVETEA CHEESE LOAF 2.99</p> <p>CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 1.89</p> <p>CHEEZ WHIZ 2.99</p> <p>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 1.99</p> <p>Seafood Shop FRESH SALMON STEAKS 5.99</p> <p>FRESH CUT SCROD FILLET 2.49</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE FANCY SHRIMP 9.99</p> <p>FRESH TURTLE BREAST 3.99</p> <p>MANHATTAN CHERRYSTONE CLAMS 89c</p> <p>BLUEFISH 1.69</p> <p>The Deli HOT TURK BREAST 2.49</p> <p>MANHATTAN CHERRYSTONE CLAMS 1.49</p> <p>SKINLESS FRANKS 1.79</p>
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Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

25 JUNE 25

Pioneer Brown is hoping to blaze old trails



Stripped of his dominance in the 100 meters by a technicality and in the 200 meters by a revving Wall Tullis last year, Ed Brown has vowed to regain his No. 1 spot in the same two events today at Manchester Hills in East Hartford. Raybestos

The occasion will be the eighth annual MCC New England Relays, part one of the two-day track and field competition which winds up Sunday morning with a 9.8-kilometer road race. In all, 66 events will be held.

Brown, a 28-year-old graduate of Seton Hall University, has been the most consistent performer in Relays' history... and the winningest.

The Rochester, N.Y., native, now living in Newark, N.J., and running for the Philadelphia Flyers Club, has been first eight times in the last five years. He's almost dominated the 100, winning four times, flashing first across the finish line three times in the 200 and last year adding the 400-meter dash after losing in a photo finish in the 200.

In both 1978 and '81, the one-time ICAA sprint champion went back to New Jersey with the meet's outstanding award as the top performer. He was judged the Men's Open Division No. 1 on three occasions, in 1978, '80 and '81.

Brown was scratched from the 100 field last June when he failed to register with meet officials in time, although he was the top performer. George Sultor, meet director, was adamant that no concession should be given even a runner of Brown's stature.

Although disappointed, Brown opted to run in the 400 for the first time. Before that even came around, he was stripped of his 200 title by Tullis. The latter was on Brown's heels in both the 1980 and '81 meet with second placements.

Brown did all right in the 400, establishing a record with a time of 48.76, three seconds faster than the existing standard.

To add insult to injury, Tullis caught the eye of the panel of judges and won the Men's Open top award. "How could they (the voters) do that to me?" a bitter and angry Ed Brown said. "Tullis was a real event and didn't break my record. I won and set a record," he added.

Ed Brown of Philadelphia Flyers goes for MCC Relays sprint crowns

In brief

Whalers paint line with Dupont

Left wing Normand Dupont of the Winnipeg Jets has been acquired by the Hartford Whalers for future consideration, the National Hockey League club announced Friday. "His name doesn't indicate his skills," Emile Francis, Whalers general manager, said. "He's a bonafide goal scorer with an excellent shot. Our aim will be to make him a more consistent player. We feel he has a lot of potential." Francis said Dupont, 26, scored 27 goals in 62 games during the 1982-83 season, leading the Jets in scoring. He was named to the NHL All-Star team in 1982. Dupont scored seven goals and picked up 16 assists. A first-round draft pick of the Montreal Canadiens in 1977, Dupont played two seasons of the year in his first season at Nova Scotia, scoring 31 goals and picking up 29 assists. In his second season, 1978-79, he was the Whalers' leading scorer in the playoffs with 11 points. The Jets acquired Dupont from Montreal in September 1980 for a second-round draft choice.

Knicks get Elmore

The New York Knicks Friday acquired center Len Elmore from the New Jersey Nets for a second-round draft choice in 1984. The Knicks Thursday signed Elmore, 6-foot-9 1/2, free agent, to an offer above \$475,000. The Nets, as expected, matched the offer the next day, leading to an offer above \$475,000. Elmore, 26, scored 27 goals in 62 games during the 1982-83 season, leading the Jets in scoring. He was named to the NHL All-Star team in 1982. Dupont scored seven goals and picked up 16 assists. A first-round draft pick of the Montreal Canadiens in 1977, Dupont played two seasons of the year in his first season at Nova Scotia, scoring 31 goals and picking up 29 assists. In his second season, 1978-79, he was the Whalers' leading scorer in the playoffs with 11 points. The Jets acquired Dupont from Montreal in September 1980 for a second-round draft choice.

Satch will return

Umpire David "Satch" Davidson, hospitalized since last weekend for a bruised sciatic nerve, is expected to return to work July 1. The National League said Friday the 46-year-old umpire will continue therapy next week at a Pittsburgh hospital. Scott Grider, called up from the international League, is working up Davidson's place in the crew headed by Ed Vargo.

Coe suffers rare defeat

Britain's Sebastian Coe Friday was defeated in a major 1,500-meter race for the first time in seven years, beaten down the final straight by Spain's Jose Luis Gonzalez, who clocked the 1983 World University Games with a time of 3:34.94 to Coe's 3:35.17. Coe, running his second fastest time in the world this year, comfortably in command until the sprint for the line. Despite being badly jostled in the opening meters of the race, he led a largely unopposed field from the well. Coe's famous one-bend kick should have seen off the Spaniard at his shoulder, but the kick never came, and Coe could not react as Gonzalez went past him and breathed the tape.

Carson signs with Giants

All-Pro linebacker Harry Carson Friday agreed to a series of one-year contracts with the New York Giants. Terms of the contract were not announced. Carson, who will be 30 in November, will be entering his eighth NFL season.

U.S. team in trial

Coach Norm Stewart hopes to find out how competitive his U.S. basketball team will be in the 1983 World University Games when the team takes part in a four-team, round-robin tournament in Kansas City June 25-27 as a prelude to the University Games in Edmonton.

Okamoto tops ladies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto scrambled to a 1-under-par 71 Friday to take the lead in the 2000-rod rounds of the \$200,000 Rochester International tournament.

Beck chips into Memphis lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Chip Beck, a former University of Georgia All-American, fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday to assume a two-stroke lead over Larry Mizel at the midway point of the \$400,000 Memphis Classic.

Golf roundup

Beck, who led by one shot after an opening round of 65, moved 11-under-par at 133 through 36 holes at Colonial Country Club, where a few brief showers peppered the gallery and players in the afternoon.

Beck chips into Memphis lead

"I almost had a real good round," Beck said in the clubhouse after coming in from the 85-degree heat and high humidity. He finished his round before the light showers began. "I hit it close a lot but didn't make many puts."

Beck chips into Memphis lead

Beck has never won a tournament in four years on the PGA Tour. Just last month, however, the 26-year-old golfer finished second behind Calvin Peete in Atlanta.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor



Brown will have his work cut out for him, as Tullis will be back to lead a strong field in the 100 meter run.

Being No. 1 in the top two dashes will take a supreme effort by Brown, who has vowed to regain his crown and would like nothing better than to claim a third Chamber of Commerce Award as the meet's top performer.

Strong men will occupy the spotlight this afternoon, just as they did last year, when the 55-pound weight throw is offered.

The National TAC Championship will not be at stake, but Andy Bessette, the 30-year-old giant who won the silver medal in the weight throw at Harvard, will be back to lead a strong field in the 100 meter run.

The defeat was the first ever for Frenn in the 400 event.

The 6.2, 245-pound Bessette, a three-time All-American selection in the weight throw, was deprived of a trip to the 1980 Olympic Games when President Carter cancelled the U.S. squad would not compete in Russia.

Bessette qualified for the '80 Games in the hammer throw, winding up first place, but the 1975 UConn graduate had to sit home and watch the games on TV.

Bessette has been in serious training for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles since last summer, and he is expected to do much better than last June's winning time of 47 feet. Frenn is expected to offer a strong challenge, as well as former Olympian Al Hall and Bob Backus.

The finish was a farce, in any case. The winner's wreath was given Fram, official felt that Clifford had not run the entire route. A number of runners, including Clifford, were disqualified from start to finish, and then it was decided to have co-champions.

Several days after the race, after officials viewed television footage, they realized they had actually tabbed Clifford the winner with Fram score.

Clifford copied the 20-kilometer feature run in the 1981 New England Relays staged in Manchester. Have a nice weekend.

Alberta, in early July. Joining the United States in this tournament will be teams from Canada, Cuba and Mexico. The Americans will be minus their best player since Al Williams, who was injured in a game with the American Keth Lee from Memphis State was forced to withdraw from the team this week for personal reasons. Stewart's chief assistant, as well as the USA squad would not compete in Russia.

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Notes off the cuff

Jim Rodgers, former East Hartford High athlete, will be honored before the 14th annual McGuire Memorial Scholarship softball doubleheader June 29 at McAuliffe Park in East Hartford. Raybestos Cardinals will be featured in the fast pitch play...Ever wonder how much a major league baseball player is given to be included in the bubble gum package? Fler pays \$2,500 to each player. At one time, Toppa had the market all alone, and the big league ball players each received a check for \$1,000. It pays to be a major leaguer these days. The clubs provide each player with \$43 meal money for every day away from home...Nice honor for Pam Cunningham, who was the first girl ever to play in the Manchester Little League baseball program before starring in sports at East Catholic High. Cunningham, now a sophomore at William & Mary College, won Fricella Maxwell Endicott Scholarship given by the Connecticut Women's Golf Association.

Clifford the winner

Bob Clifford, former East Hartford High and Williams College track star, was the center of attention earlier this year when he entered the Silver Lake Marathon in Weylesley, Mass. Fram has been the early leader and at the 25-mile mark was still out front, but Clifford came on fast and won in the final mile of the 26-mile, 385-yard test...as it was later proved.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		American League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Montreal	20-15	Los Angeles	23-12
St. Louis	22-15	San Diego	22-13
Chicago	22-16	Philadelphia	21-14
Pittsburgh	22-17	San Francisco	21-14
New York	22-17	Seattle	21-14
Atlanta	22-17	Minnesota	21-14
Los Angeles	22-17	Chicago	21-14
San Diego	22-17	Philadelphia	21-14
Philadelphia	22-17	San Francisco	21-14
San Francisco	22-17	Seattle	21-14
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Philadelphia	22-17	San Francisco	

BUSINESS / Classified

Crop embargoes: little influence abroad and disastrous at home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's farmers ultimately will win their struggle to halt sharply limit embargoes on crop exports because it has become clear they are self-defeating, says the president of the American Soybean Association.

B.H. Sprattling, Jr. of Robt. Ala. is a dirt farmer who raises soybeans, timber and cattle on 1,700 acres. He says experiences under four successive presidents have shown that embargoes are useless in influencing Russians or other foreign powers.

He also told United Press International that embargoes on crop exports such as those imposed by President Nixon to hold down domestic food prices may appear to succeed temporarily. But the long-term consequences are disastrous, both for the American farmer and the national economy, because the United States is so greatly dependent on farm exports to pay for oil and other imports.

Embargoes aimed at the Soviet Union have not influenced its

policy in Afghanistan and Poland one iota, Sprattling said. But they have convinced the rest of the world that the United States is an unreliable supplier of agricultural products. Japan and other countries have in some cases turned to Brazil, Argentina and other farming countries for needed supplies and even have invested billions of dollars in expanding the agriculture of these lands.

The four grain embargoes since 1973 have cost soybean farmers alone \$12 billion, he said, and it is estimated all American farmers have lost \$40 billion.

The United States had a \$23.7 billion surplus in farm exports in 1982 and third of American farm products must be exported.

Sprattling and John H. Baize, the soybean association's Washington lobbyist, said the group would not oppose an embargo that really was imposed to protect national security. But they said evidence is overwhelming that the recent embargoes have in fact ended their security.

Accordingly, along with grain, cotton and sorghum growers and various farm cooperatives, they are demanding that Congress eliminate outright the sanctity of export contracts entered into prior to the embargo, and urging that the president be required to seek and obtain the co-operation of other supplying countries when imposing an embargo.

Sprattling and Baize said they believe farmers will win out over the White House and State Department on this issue in spite of the fact that their numerical voting power no longer is a big factor.

They said farm influence is strong in the Senate and most senators are knowledgeable about the issue.

Business In Brief

Hall graduates

MINNEAPOLIS — Randall Hall of Manchester was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Held June 13 to 18 at the Society's home office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on technical aspects of life and health insurance, other fraternal services, communications skills and a review of home office operations. Department heads and other personnel served as faculty.

Director emeritus

George C. Lesser of 44 Robert Road in Manchester, has become Director Emeritus of CD Industries after more than 20 years as a member of the Board of Directors. Lesser's new status was announced at the company's recent annual meeting of shareholders.

Lesser is an attorney and former partner in the Manchester law firm of Lesser, Rottner, Karp and Pieper. Prior to 1963 he had been a member of the board of directors of the Pratt & Whitney Co. of West Hartford, which is now a division of Colt Industries Inc.

Carey appointed

John F. Carey of Bolton has been appointed assistant director in the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Insurance Companies.



John F. Carey

Carey joined the company in 1969 as an agency service representative at Worcester, Mass., and a year later was transferred to the home office in Hartford. In 1974 he was appointed training assistant at the Education Center and three years later was named training assistant manager. He has served as training manager since 1980.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Carey is a graduate of Boston College, attended the University of Hartford, and is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

He is a former selectman of Bolton and serves as a member of the Bolton Democratic Committee. Carey is married, has two children and lives at 15 Hebron Road in Bolton.

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