

Coventry Council approves charter plan

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Jet hijacked to Cuba

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Clear tonight;
Friday sunny
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, July 7, 1983
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Shultz calls his mission a failure

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz today said he opposed sending U.S. soldiers to replace Israeli troops if the Jewish state redeploy its troops in southern Lebanon — a move that could lead to a partition of Lebanon.

In Beirut, Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan narrowly escaped assassination when a car-bomb exploded just minutes after his motorcade passed. There were no casualties and three people were detained for questioning.

Shultz, who flew to Jordan for talks with King Hussein, ended a 20-hour visit in Jerusalem with no progress on achieving a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops in Lebanon.

"I wish I could report that somehow we see a movement in the direction of simultaneous withdrawal as we wish to see, but I can't give any such report," Shultz said after meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials for three hours.

But on the flight to Amman, Shultz insisted, "The fact we're not looking at a lot of bright daylight is not a reason for staying away. We're struggling together. We're not avoiding each other."

Israel has said that if Syria does not withdraw, it would have to consider a partial redeployment of its forces in Lebanon to cut down on casualties.

A senior Israeli official said that an Israeli redeployment could result in the de facto partition of Lebanon for "many years" — something Washington is intent on avoiding.

Hijackers free all hostages on Iranian jet

PARIS (UPI) — Armed Iranian hijackers, acting under orders from their leader in exile, today freed all 179 hostages aboard an Iranian jumbo jet that was commandeered from Tehran to Paris via Kuwait.

The hijackers released their hostages from two days captivity aboard the Iran Air jetliner minutes after exiled Iranian leader Massoud Rajavi arrived at Orly airport and barked the order for the release over a control tower radio.

"Open the door of the plane, free the passengers, stay in the plane and I will come to talk to you," Rajavi told the five or six hijackers, who earlier threatened to blow up the plane with all aboard.

"Yes, commander, I will follow your orders," the leader of the hijackers said on the radio monitored by journalists.

Looking calm, the 179 hostages streamed from the Boeing 747 to airport buses waiting on the tarmac while the hijackers stayed aboard the plane to meet with Rajavi, the leader of the outlawed Peoples Mujahideen guerrilla movement.

Five or six gunmen seized the Boeing 747 with at least 371 people aboard on a domestic flight from Tehran to Shiraz Wednesday. They commandeered the plane to Kuwait and then flew today to Paris after freeing 186 hostages in the Persian Gulf state. Six more hostages were released earlier today in Paris.

French anti-terrorist police surrounded the Boeing 747 after it landed with 185 hostages at Orly airport and taxied to a stop in an isolated area away from the busy terminals and other buildings.

The gunmen, who said they were Peoples Mujahideen guerrillas fighting the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, threatened to blow up the plane if the police did not withdraw. Police pulled back to positions 500 yards away from the jetliner.

The hijackers, said to number five or six, claimed they had 5.5 pounds of high explosives on board the aircraft and had stowed away machine guns in the plane's hold, airport officials said. Police said the hijackers also were believed to be carrying pistols.

Five passengers and a co-pilot later were evacuated by ambulance from one of the plane's emergency exits and taken to the airport medical center, an airport spokesman said.

Medical officials said the six freed hostages were "exhausted and extremely nervous." They said one of the freed hostages, a soldier in uniform, was so disoriented that he thought he was at the front in Iran's war with Iraq.

The gunmen told French officials by radio they wanted to speak with Massoud Rajavi, the leader of the Paris-based Peoples Mujahideen, airport officials said. It was not known if they made any other demands.

"We do not know what they want," an airport official said. A Mojahideen spokesman said Rajavi would not go to the airport, but former Iranian president Abolhassan Bani Sadr, another exile in Paris, declared he was willing to talk to the hijackers.

"I think they'll just ask for exile," Bani Sadr said. "These are people who are menaced, so they carry out this sort of action to get out of Iran."

Rajavi denied the hijackers were members of the Mojahideen but said he would co-operate with local authorities.

"I will do my best once the government of France asks me to help solve the problem," he said on television. "Of course I will criticize (the hijackers), why should they play with the lives of ordinary passengers?"

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Congress may act on video recorders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capitol Hill lawmakers say they will continue to push legislation on both sides of the home video taping issue even though the Supreme Court has left the matter unresolved.

The court, in a surprise move, failed Wednesday to decide its most controversial case — whether millions of Americans violate copyright laws by videotaping television programs. The justices said only that they will hear arguments in the Sony "Betamax" case again next fall.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who has introduced a bill to impose royalty fees on video recorders, said he plans to press ahead with his legislation.

"The Supreme Court is facing a new frontier — how technology applies to the copyright law, and bringing it from the 18th century to the 21st century."

His House counterpart in sponsoring the bill, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he will continue to urge Congress to pass the legislation "because you can't let the Supreme Court decide the law."

Pension ruling hailed as only fair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said the Supreme Court's ruling barring employers from offering pension plans that discriminate against women because they live longer than men is a move toward greater legal equality for women.

But lawmakers on Capitol Hill said legislation is still needed to make that equality a reality for women in other areas — especially insurance — besides pensions.

Reagan, who opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, said the decision is "a milestone for working women (that) represents the kind of real legal equity between men and women which I believe we can achieve through existing statutory and legal processes."

"We are going to continue to be plagued with these absurdities about how much sex discrimination can dance on the head of a pin until we get the Equal Rights Amendment," Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization of Women, said.

Using insurance industry statistics that show women, on average, outlive men by eight years, the deferred compensation plan paid women less each month, calculating their total benefits would work out the same over a longer lifetime.

The court majority agreed that sex-based actuarial tables "constitute discrimination on the basis of sex in violation" of part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

(Locally, Lydall Inc. does not use sex as a basis for determining pension benefits. "Either male or female retirees will get the same pension as long as they live," said company president Millard F. Pryor Jr.

Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. also offers a unisex pension plan.

"In my opinion, I don't see why they (women) should be paid less (in pension benefits)," said Elmer Homans, the company's assistant treasurer and secretary.

(The Manchester town employees' pension fund also awards benefits on the same basis for men and women, according to town Personnel Director Steven R. Werbner. School administrators and certified teachers get pension coverage from the state Teachers Retirement Board, which also has a unisex pension plan.

Regardless of what the Supreme Court eventually decides, Congress could change the whole picture just by rewriting the copyright law.

Assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington also has a bill to exempt home taping from the law. He was traveling in the Soviet Union, but an aide said Foley likely will wait to see what taping opponents do.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said his subcommittee on courts will conduct hearings July 20 and 21 on the copyright law involved in the pending case.

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Let's have a race

Tami Fisher seems to be trying to get a little sibling rivalry going with her twin brother, Sami Fisher. They were participating in activities of the Interfaith Day Camp, at Globe Hollow. The Manches-

ter Area Conference of Churches-sponsored camp opened Tuesday and meets at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Traffic holdups halted

Governor William A. O'Neill has ordered the state Department of Transportation to stop all interstate highway construction that might interfere with traffic in the wake of the collapse of a span of the Interstate 95 highway bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich.

Larry deBear, O'Neill's press secretary, said today the only highway work suspended because of the order is the reconstruction of Interstate 84 from the New York state line to Danbury.

The reconstruction of Interstate 86 through Manchester is not affected, because work there has not reached the stage where it interferes with highway traffic, according to Blanche Goldenberg, executive vice president of the Ball Co. and secretary of Savin Brothers construction, the firms hired to complete the I-86 job.

Savin and Ball are also handling the I-84 Danbury job, and Mrs. Goldenberg said work involving lane shutdowns has been suspended all week owing to the governor's order. "We do our best to try and help the state out in situations like this," she said. "Hopefully, it won't last too long."

DeBear said O'Neill ordered the Danbury work shut down because of an unusual amount of truck traffic has shifted to I-84 after the collapse of the I-95 bridge in Greenwich.

Trucks that once used I-95 to get from New York to Connecticut must travel north to I-84 to enter the state. Cars can use either I-84 or the Merritt Parkway; the Merritt is closed to trucks.

DeBear said "it doesn't make much sense" for construction to continue on I-84 while the highway carries an unusually large volume of traffic.

He said work could probably resume on the project once the Department of Transportation installs a temporary span to replace the one that collapsed on I-95. DOT officials say the \$500,000 replacement could be installed as early as next week.

Work on I-86 through Manchester, expected to be completed in the winter of 1986, is proceeding daily on the eastern section of the 3.4 mile stretch of highway, being reconstructed.

An engineer overseeing the project said the work probably won't disrupt traffic until workers begin installing new bridges across Buckland and Slater streets. Blasting could also cause temporary traffic stalls, he said.

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Would it prove conspiracy theory?

JFK murder data shrouded in mystery

By Tom Tiede
NEA Reporter

WASHINGTON — It has been almost 20 years since John F. Kennedy was murdered on a street in Dallas, yet it doesn't seem that long at the National Archives. Many of the federal records of the assassination are kept in the archives, and their presence has been frowned upon in time.

The bloodstained clothes the president wore are packed in boxes. The gun that is said to have been used is preserved and operable. The recollections and testimonies of more than 500 people have been committed to microfilm, and so have the gruesome details of medical and ballistic reports.

Indeed, it all seems like yesterday at the archives. The numbing horror and the assault on the senses have not aged. The tape-recorded sound of gunfire is just as unreal, the frame of moment of impact has not changed, even the newspaper headlines seem to be as shocking as ever.

And there is one other thing that's the same. The murder records are still publicly incomplete.

THE NATIONAL Archives has 300 cubic feet of assassination material. But it's not all available to the general population. Despite the passage of two decades, and the arguments of journalists and researchers, the government continues to withhold about 10 percent of the official record.

The archivists say that is a relatively trivial percentage. And other federal officers fully concur. The official position is that most of the important records are open for inspection, and none of the other documents have any significant bearing on the facts of the murder.

But critics of the secrecy disagree. They have argued for years that people have a right to see all of the files, and to make up their own minds about their significance. What's more, the critics insist that there are any number of secret records that may have an impact on the case.

The autopsy X-rays, for example. They were taken in the Dallas hospital, shortly after the president died, and they are said to show the precise nature of his wounds. Researchers say the X-rays are critical to the assassination study, yet few people outside government have seen them.

Hundreds of people have tried to see the X-rays. Historian Michael Kurtz is one of them. He is the author of the book "Crime of the Century," and he had to write it without examining the most important evidence of the crime. Dr. Kurtz asked to see the X-rays, but he was flatly turned down.

"It's unfair," he grumbles.

IT MAY LIKEWISE be suspicious. Kurtz says the presidential group that investigated the assassination in 1964, the Warren Commission, used the X-rays to conclude that Kennedy was shot by a lone gunman.



"I'm glad I live in this country," he says. "In other places I'd be arrested for trying to uncover secrets. But the fact is that our government has lied to us about the assassination."

Lee Harvey Oswald. But Kurtz and others believe there was a conspiracy to kill the president.

The film then is vital to the debate. Kurtz says it might even resolve the question once and for all. If the X-rays show that the murder wounds were substantially what they were said to be, then the Warren Commission's judgment is strengthened; if not, the American public deserves to know.

So Kurtz and other researchers think the secret records in the archives should be declassified. And they say that goes for secrets being held in other corners of the government. The archives is only one agency withholding data; a string of other offices here is doing it as well.

THE FBI has a mountain of assassination material, for instance, much of it classified. The State Department, the Secret Service and the CIA have similar papers of their own. One guess is that there are at least a dozen agencies in Washington that are keeping assassination records in hiding.

Many of the secrets are being kept indefinitely. Some of them may never be revealed. Marion Johnson, an official at the National Archives, says documents that are protected by specific legislation,

such as income tax records, cannot by law be released and will probably remain secret forever.

Johnson is the archivist in charge of the Warren Commission material. He says that, besides tax records, the secret files contain information relating to national security, to confidential sources, to inter-agency law enforcement, and to the commission's off-the-record executive conferences.

Johnson is a rumpled man, somewhat laid-back, and he doesn't act as if he's sitting on any deep dark revelations. He says he has his own opinions about the assassination, but he suggests he also agrees with the original findings; in any event, he couldn't release the archival secrets if he wanted.

Johnson reviews the classified records periodically, but he has no authority to act on them. If he thinks a document may be ready for declassification, he sends it to the agency from which it came. The agency makes the decisions, and the archives waits. "It can be a slow process," Johnson says.

It can be sure. The National Archives has been waiting for some declassification since it was founded in 1934. It has collected 1.5 million cubic feet of records, including 15 million pages of classified documents, and some of the latter pile is said to have been secret since the First World War.

Well, nobody knows that for certain. But there are definitely secrets from World War II. It wasn't too long ago, for instance, that a document concerning a 1944 "aerial bolt" was declassified. The bolt was a half-baked scheme to use a big slingshot to, ah, shoot down German buzz bombs.

The aerial bolt was made public after about 30 years behind the padlocks. And Johnson suspects that most of the remaining Warren Commission secrets will be released in a like period of time. If so, it means that people who want to see

AND THEY may have to wait even longer to see the autopsy films. Johnson says the X-rays are classified under different arrangements. The government has allowed the Kennedy family to make decisions about the pictures, and some officials think the family may object to big 70-millimeter films.

That decision would naturally outrage assassination researchers. Many journalists and writers think the disclosure of the records would be a boon to the public. "If we want to get to the truth," says writer Harold Weisberg, "all the records should be made public as soon as possible."

Weisberg is 70 years old, and a kind of elder statesman in the macabre industry of assassination literature. He has written six books on the subject, including "Fifty Moments." He was one of the first researchers to sue the government in an effort to win the right to look at classified records.

He says he is still fighting for freedom of the

information. Because the government can't be trusted. "I'm glad I live in this country," he says. "In other places I'd be arrested for trying to uncover secrets. But the fact is that our government has lied to us about the assassination."

Weisberg says the government never proved that Oswald shot the president. And it has cavalierly discounted the evidence of a conspiracy. He says the Warren Commission set out to document a pre-conceived verdict, and afterward tried to hide the real truth in the secret archives.

The writer says the real truth is that John Kennedy was killed as a result of a conspiracy that may have involved U.S. government complicity. That's why Warren Commission set out to document a pre-conceived verdict, and afterward tried to hide the real truth in the secret archives.

"I'll give you an example. The Warren Commission said one of the bullets entered Kennedy's neck, and came through the center of the knot on his tie. That was the angle they said that proved Oswald fired from the window of the book depository building. It was their big argument.

"But, actually, the bullet didn't go through the center of the knot. The FBI made it look that way, to support the government's case. The real hole was a little off angle, and so the FBI undid the knot and retied it. It was illegal, of course; but they put the hole in the center."

Weisberg says he has dozens of other examples of FBI manipulations. And that's why he wants the tapes taken off all the records in the archives. He believes the secrets on the whole will support his contentions and force the government to reinvestigate the Kennedy murder, this time honestly.

BUT THAT may be wishful thinking. The odds are not good it will happen. The government has resisted all calls to take a second look at the assassination, and it doesn't seem to be weakening now. One officer in Ronald Reagan's White House says a new investigation would be "just asinine."

As for the classified records, the White House officer says the secrecy is simply that for the best. "If the autopsy shots were released," he explains, "they would be printed in detail in every local publication in the country. That wouldn't be freedom of information; it would be tasteless exploitation."

Besides, Washington authorities doubt the secret records would resolve anything even if there was a full disclosure. Rather, they might only rekindle the conspiracy theorists. "Folks like Harold Weisberg are single minded," says a Secret Service agent. "They can't be budged by facts."

And what are the facts? People who have seen the bulk of the records in the National Archives, classified and unclassified, say the evidence is simply overwhelming that Oswald and Oswald alone shot the president. That's another part of the historic incident that hasn't changed over the years.

Peopletalk

Gorilla needs dental work

Sinbad, the Lincoln Park Zoo's star gorilla, probably regrets he never went to the dentist for his regular six-month checkups.

Sinbad came to Chicago from Cameroun in western Africa in 1964. Wednesday he had his first dental checkup in more than 20 years and the decision was to get out the drill.

"It looks like he'll just need some fillings," said zoo spokesman Don Garbardin. "We were afraid he might need a root canal — and that would have been a problem."

Sinbad, at 35 the second oldest gorilla in captivity, "had been picking at his teeth and not eating well," said Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo director.

Sinbad was tranquilized for the exam and, while they had the chance, doctors gave him a full checkup — complete with X-rays and blood samples.

During the checkup several well-wishers stopped by to check on Sinbad. One was Jennifer Mallick, who used to be his keeper and came from Indiana to see him through the ordeal.

"You get kind of attached," she said.

Self-financing sports

An Idaho high school is considering a "pay-as-you-play" policy for students and their families as a way to finance its debt-laden athletic programs.

Under the plan, students at Post Falls High School or their parents would be required to pay sign-up fees for sports tryouts, or the parents could fulfill some or all of that obligation by doing volunteer work.

The school board will study the plan in depth next week, officials said. The plan is designed to encourage parent involvement and to shift the burden of financing from local taxpayers to those who participate.

The overall plan calls for a major season-tickets sales campaign, revitalization of the booster club and the "pay-as-you-play" policy.

Any student with suitable grades could try out for a sport but an athlete could not compete against other schools unless parental support was provided through one of three options. They could pay a \$25 per-sport registration fee, pay \$15 and do volunteer work at three home games, or pay nothing and do volunteer work at five home games.

Today in history

On July 7, 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as Supreme Court justice. She is shown here with Chief Justice Warren Burger.



UPI photo

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily
Wednesday: 748
Play Four: 4828

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 0488.
Rhode Island daily: 1189.
Rhode Island weekly: 481, 1829, 6262 and 241725.
Maine daily: 484.
Vermont daily: 915.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 497, Blue 48, and White 2.
Massachusetts daily: 1861.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Light northeast winds. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 50s. Light variable winds. Friday sunny. Highs in the 80s. Westerly winds to 15 mph.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of a few showers Cape Cod today. Otherwise mostly clear through Friday. Highs today 70 to 80. Friday mostly in low and middle 80s. Lows tonight 50 to 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of a few showers Saturday, otherwise fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Cool through the period. Scattered showers on Saturday then fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair over the weekend. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds mostly northerly 5 to 15 knots today. Variable 5 to 10 knots tonight and Friday. Visibility 5 miles or better. Weather mostly clear through Friday. Waves 1 foot or less through Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s with coolest temperatures along the shore. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness over most sections Friday with a chance of showers in the north and mountains Friday afternoon. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Today becoming sunny and pleasant. High in the 70s. Tonight clear to partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Friday breezy and warm with considerable sunshine. Chance of showers or thunder showers north in the late afternoon. High in the 80s.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 7, the 188th day of 1983 with 77 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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. Those with birthdays on this date include composer Gustaf Mahler in 1860, painter Marc Chagall in 1897, film director George Cukor in 1899, the Pinodler Doc Severson in 1927.

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Fogarty sets meeting on 'fill-and-run'

A meeting has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday between Director James F. Fogarty and police officials over the policy of not responding to complaints from self-service gasoline station operators when drivers drive away without paying for their gas.

The policy became public after Police Chief Robert D. Lannan sent a letter to the Chamber of Commerce saying the police would no longer respond to complaints about drive-offs.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors, Fogarty asked Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner to set up the meeting. He said Wednesday that, while he understands some of the problems that led police to formulate the policy, he questions their right automatically not to investigate a crime.

Fogarty said to General Manager Robert B. Weisberg, the number of gas stations involved, and the number of complaints within the last six months.

A response from Capt. Joseph H. Brooks says the number of complaints at 23 from Jan. 1 to June 30. Fogarty says that represents a decrease because most self-service stations have installed the kind of automated equipment that makes it possible to have the customer pay for his gas in advance or leave a deposit before he uses the pumps.

Fogarty wants to know why the policy should be instituted now that the problem has lessened. A Dec. 27, 1981 memo from Lt. Samuel W. Kotach Jr. to Capt. Henry Minor says there were 283 complaints from Jan. 5, 1979 to Aug. 25, 1981 and they resulted in only three arrests.

Fogarty says that amounts to a little more than two complaints a week for that period.

The police department instituted the policy partly because courts will not prosecute without some identification of the perpetrator beyond the license plate number of his car.

In his response, Capt. Brooks says that while the written policy says simply that the department will not respond to drive-off complaints, it is understood that the department will respond when there is some identification of the suspect in addition to the license plate of the car.

Smith attacks McCavanagh

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith has suggested that Rep. James R. McCavanagh may be conspiring with other Democrats to make the state's tax situation so unpleasant the public will beg for a state income tax.

Smith said in a prepared statement Wednesday that McCavanagh's votes on spending and taxes prove that support of his party is more important than his constituents.

Smith said McCavanagh supported a tax package including a real estate conveyance tax that increases the cost of housing.

"As a realtor and one whose party claims to be in favor of housing for all age groups, Mac's position seems to be inconsistent. This measure will only increase the burden on young people attempting to purchase their first home," Smith said.

Smith also attacked McCavanagh for supporting interest tax on savings and says it shows his disregard for those elderly who have sold their property and now live on pension and interest income.

The GOP head said McCavanagh's apparent unwillingness to join Republican legislators from Manchester in seeking to hold down spending has served to add to the general feeling that Democrats are big spenders.

"Mac should spend more time thinking of his constituents and less time attempting to bail out his party from the results of poor judgement and past management," Smith said.

Directors hike workers' pay

In executive session Tuesday night, the Board of Directors approved pay raises of 7.5 percent and 8 percent for employees of elected officials.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner said the 7.5 raises were given to those considered on a level with clerical workers in the town staff and the 8 percent raises to equivalent to mid management personnel in general town employ.

The officers are those of the town clerk, treasurer, and town attorney.

Fire Calls

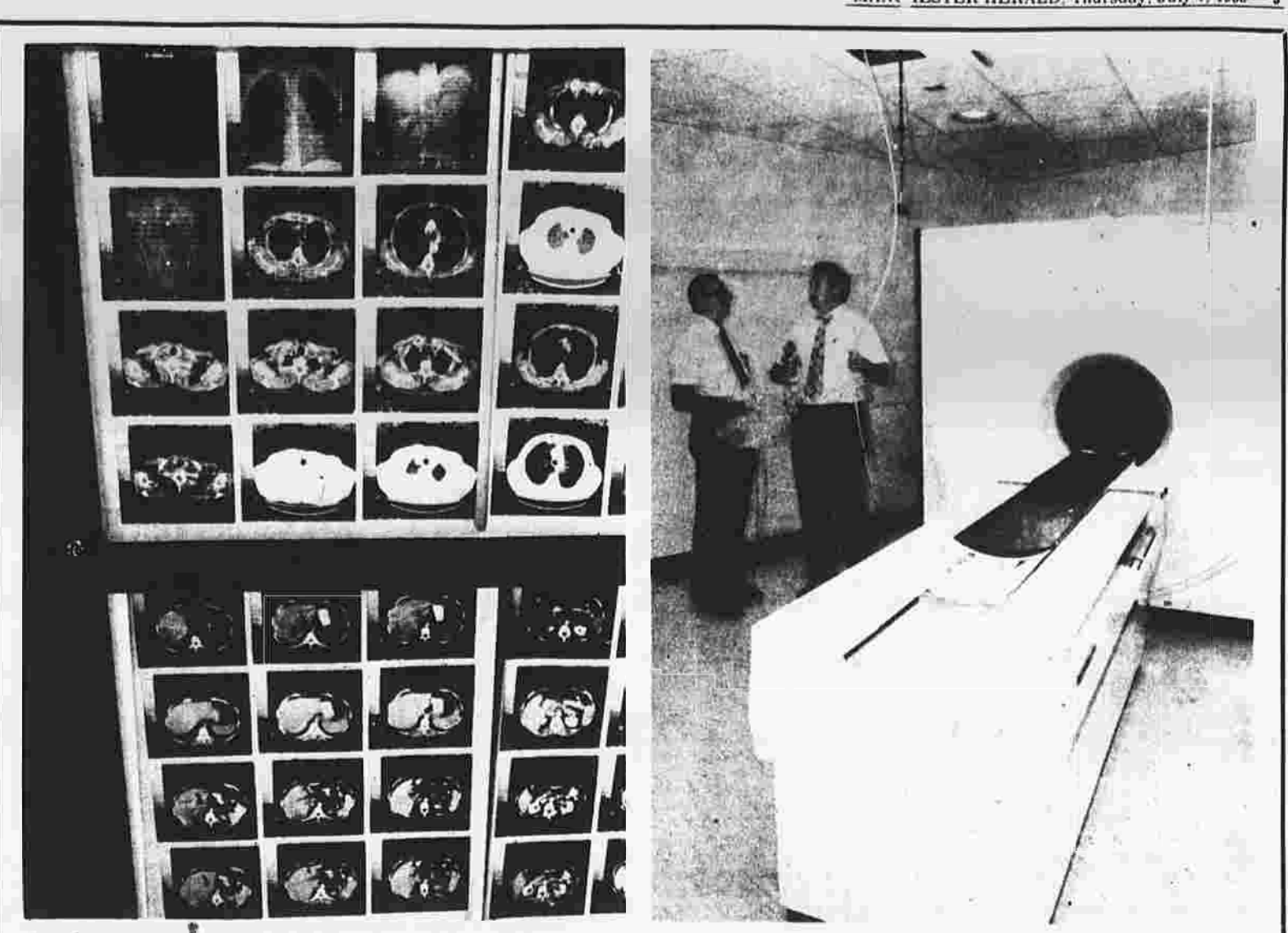
Manchester
Tuesday, 7:59 a.m. — Smoke alarm, Meadows Convalescent Home, (Town).
Tuesday, 10:24 p.m. — Public service, 160 Hollister St. (District).
Tuesday, 10:34 p.m. — Medical call, Skate Fantasy, Broad Street, (Town).
Tuesday, 10:49 p.m. — Telephone pole fire, 13 Milford Road, (Town).
Wednesday, 7:44 a.m. — Light ballast, 513 Center St. (Town).
Wednesday, 8:36 a.m. — Public service, 11 Dorothy Road, (District).
Wednesday, 11:39 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84, (Town).
Wednesday, 11:47 a.m. — Electrical fire, 46 Durant St. (Town).
Wednesday, 12:12 p.m. — Leaking gas tank, 127 Olcott St. (Town).
Wednesday, 9:55 p.m. — Power outage, 59 McDivitt St. (Town).

Three soccer fields get an upgrading

Soccer fields at Kennedy Road are getting an upgrading.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that the large field got another seeding this spring and two smaller fields will be added in the fall.

The fields will be turned over to the Recreation Department in the spring of 1984.



This is just part of one scan. It shows parts of the body in varying degrees of detail. These images permit doctors to see what is wrong.

Two hospital staff members illustrate the beginning of steps toward introducing dye into a patient intravenously. The patient's body is introduced into the scanner for the diagnostic process.

Smith attacks McCavanagh Ct-scan ready to make its debut

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

One thing Manchester Memorial Hospital's new CT-Scan will do when it goes on line Friday is allow doctors to find out whether patients who might have head injuries actually have them.

If they turn out not to — and specialists can tell, with the help of the CT-Scan, hospital officials say — such patients will no longer have to be transported to hospitals in Hartford.

Those who do have head injuries will still be taken to hospitals with the capability to treat them, a hospital spokesman said after a tour of the scanning facilities Wednesday. But once a patient — an auto accident victim, for instance — is diagnosed as not having a head injury, the patient can often be treated at Manchester Memorial, he said.

THE CT OR "Cat" Scan — also called a Computer Tomography Full Body Scanner — is a sophisticated X-ray scan system that can provide doctors with a cross-section view or photograph of anything from an optic nerve to a patient's full body, according to CT technician Don Dyson. The hospital received the 4,000-pound scanner since three weeks ago and has been installing it since then.

The total cost of the scanner stands at \$936,563 — \$795,000 to buy it and another \$141,563 for installation. The blue and white space-age appearing machine and its related equipment take up four rooms in the basement of the hospital's new building, or about 800 square feet.

The device will allow quick diagnosis of abdominal and chest problems and help doctors and medical technicians pinpoint the precise location of tumors, among other things, said Andrew A. Beck, hospital director of public relations.

Beck said the cost of a scan runs from \$195 for a head scan to around \$260 for a full-body scan.

ASSISTANT HOSPITAL Director Clarence Sylvia, who conducted the tour for hospital employees, said the scanner will serve its first patient Friday. It is expected to scan 2,000 patients during its first year of operation, he said.

Patients using the scanner lie on a movable table which moves the portion of the body being scanned into a computerized circular camera which rotates as directed by technicians and



Don Dyson operates the console for the CT scanner. With its controls he can enlarge the image on the screen and isolate parts of the scan.

doctors, Sylvia explained. Images are then transmitted into the two adjacent rooms at doctors' direction and the scanner is focused on specific areas of the body or organs by computer.

After an initial "scout" scan, the scanner gives a more specific focus and multiplies the size of the particular area desired. The doctors can

call up other test results on the computer display terminal and can have photographs printed at any time, Sylvia said.

He said technicians from General Electric, who produced

U.S./World In Brief

Dollar down; gold up

LONDON — The dollar opened marginally lower on European money exchanges today, while the price of gold rose.

Gold opened trading at \$414.375 an ounce in London, against Wednesday's close of \$412. In Zurich, bullion opened at \$414.50, up from \$411.50. Tokyo set the dollar's downward trend, with the U.S. currency closing at 239.15 yen against Wednesday's price of 240.25.

Dealers blamed lower U.S. interest rates for the dollar dumping, but selling was restrained with traders waiting to see if the Federal Reserve Board would tighten monetary policies.

The dollar opened in Paris at 7.686 French francs, down from 7.755 at the close Wednesday, while in Frankfurt, it started the day at 2.565 German marks, down from 2.565.

In London, the pound opened higher against the dollar, at \$1.945 compared to \$1.930.

In Zurich, the dollar started trading at 2.1165 Swiss francs against 2.1258 and in Brussels at \$1.69 Belgian francs against \$1.805. In Milan, the dollar bought 1,516.25 lire when markets opened, down from 1,521.20.

Sudan hostages still alive

NAIROBI, Kenya — Sudanese guerrillas backed off their threat to kill five Western aid workers, including two Americans, today and said they would continue ransom negotiations, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The Southern Sudan Liberation Front guerrillas had threatened to kill the hostages at 8 a.m. local time (1 a.m. EDT) if their demands for 150 pairs of shoes, 150 sets of clothing, drugs and \$100,000 were not met.

The abductors originally said they would shoot their captives Wednesday but were persuaded to postpone the execution at least one day by negotiators in the southern Sudanese town of Juba.

Sex bias in criminal world

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Crime may not pay, but it pays even less for women due to sexual discrimination in the "old-boy network" of the underworld, a Pennsylvania State University researcher says.

"Men who populate and control the world of crime prefer to work, associate and do business with other men," associate sociology professor Darrell Steffenmeier said Wednesday.

In five years of research, Steffenmeier said he found "women are less likely to be selected by men for criminal opportunities because they are considered outsiders."

And when they are selected, they are much less likely to be involved in lucrative crimes and usually wind up playing "secondary roles," such as the drop-off driver in a robbery or a decoy in a burglary.

(Women) are sometimes referred to as the "mules in the business," Steffenmeier said. "And if men do use them, they will not share the proceeds evenly. Men will keep the bulk of it."

Violence among poor possible

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A legislative impasse stalling the state budget could incite violence among the poor because it has halted unemployment and disability benefits, a top labor union leader warned Gov. George Deukmejian.

The failure of the Republican governor and the Democratic Legislature to agree on a new state budget has stopped payments at the rate of 65,000 every working day since the start of the new fiscal year July 1.

Leo Mayer, president of the California State Employees' Association, said Wednesday in a letter to Deukmejian, "because these recipients depend heavily on these checks, we believe the delay could prompt some of the more desperate to resort to violence."

He urged the governor to order increased security at state unemployment and disability insurance offices to protect employees.

Mayer cited the shooting of a state receptionist last January by a man angered that he was denied unemployment benefits. The receptionist recovered and the gunman was sent to prison.

Papers point to Carter 'mole'

WASHINGTON — Memos written by two aides to President Carter were sent to top Reagan campaign aides less than a month before the election by a volunteer who said they were provided by a "White House mole," it was reported today.

The memos were among a stack of Reagan campaign documents obtained by The Washington Post from a collector of campaign memorabilia given permission to take material from a dumpster behind Reagan's campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va., after the election.

The newspaper said the Carter administration documents, some written on formal White House stationery, were provided to the Reagan campaign by volunteer Daniel...

Spain court decides mystery

MADRID, Spain — A Madrid court found a nobleman's son-in-law guilty today in a bizarre double society slaying and sentenced him to 53 years in jail.

The case, which had all the ingredients of an Agatha Christie mystery, has fascinated the nation. Newspapers rushed special editions into print with the verdict.

Despite the fact the police lost the murder bullets and other evidence, the court found Rafael Escobedo, 29, guilty of slaying his parents-in-law in their sumptuous suburban villa outside Madrid.

The Marquis de Urquijo, 55, and his wife, the Marquise Maria Lourdes Urquijo, 47, were found shot in their beds Aug. 1, 1980.

The court found Escobedo guilty of both murders, with premeditation, and imposed two sentences of 26 years, eight months each. Under current Spanish law, he will have to serve 30 years in jail.

Abscam men begin jail time

WASHINGTON — Seven men, including four former congressmen, headed to prison today, the first major defendants to begin serving jail terms as the result of the FBI's controversial undercover Abscam operation.

The four politicians — former Democratic Reps. Michael Myers and Raymond Lederer of Pennsylvania, Frank Thompson of New Jersey and John Murphy of New York, were scheduled to report to various federal prisons today to begin serving their terms.

Kidnappers demand Agca's release

ROME (UPI) — Kidnappers demanded the release of Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, serving a life sentence for trying to assassinate Pope John Paul II, as their price for freeing the 15-year-old daughter of a Vatican employee.

An unidentified caller to the Italian news agency ANSA Wednesday spelled out the terms for freeing Emanuela Orlandi, daughter of a low-ranking Vatican employee who lived with her parents inside the Vatican City State.

Emanuela disappeared from a Rome street June 22 after attending classes at a music school run by the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music.

The girl's father, Ercole Orlando, is employed in the papal antechamber of the Vatican's Apostolic Palace.

"We are holding Emanuela," a youthful sounding caller with a shaky voice told ANSA. "We will free her only when Mehmet Ali Agca, the papal attacker, is released from jail."

The girl's family told police they had received three telephone calls from purported kidnappers in the past six days, but the callers never mentioned Agca or made any ransom demand.

Agca, 24, is serving a life term in a Rome jail for his attempt to kill the pontiff in St. Peter's square May 13, 1981.

He has cooperated in a probe of possible international links to the papal assassination attempt. As a result of his information, investigators arrested Sergei Antonov, head of a Bulgarian airline office in Rome, on Nov. 25, 1981.

The anonymous caller also told ANSA where to find photocopies of documents belonging to the missing girl, hidden in a garbage bin near the Italian Parliament in central Rome.

The documents included her registration card for the music school, where she is studying flute, piano and voice lessons, and a receipt to the school with a one-line note, apparently in the girl's handwriting, saying: "With so much affection, your Emanuela."

The girl's father told anti-terrorist police he had no doubt the documents were genuine.

Sister Dolores, director of the music school, said that on the night Emanuela vanished, she told friends a man about 40 years old approached her on a street and offered her \$250 to distribute leaflets for a fashion show.

Because the available clues did not bear the usual mark of terrorist groups, police said they doubted she was in the hands of an established terror gang.

At his regular noon prayer appearance before 40,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's square Sunday, the pope appealed to "the humanity of those responsible" for the girl's disappearance to return her to her parents.

The anonymous caller claimed the kidnappers



Vatican employee Ercole Orlando (right, above) and his son leave Rome police headquarters Wednesday night after apparent kidnappers had demanded ransom of his daughter, Emanuela, 15. A poster (left) showing her has been displayed in Rome since she vanished late last month.

asked the Vatican to get the pope to intervene with Italian authorities to obtain Agca's release "within 30 days." The Vatican declined comment, but police said there had been some kind of contact with the Vatican.

Mental health coverage is upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has returned to a lower court a dispute over whether a state may require insurance companies to provide mental health coverage to people enrolled in employee benefit plans — Connecticut has a similar one — was passed in 1973, shortly before Congress in 1974 enacted the Employee Retirement Income Security Act to protect people enrolled in employee benefit plans and to enable such plans to be administered on a uniform, nationwide basis. One provision of the act provided that "federal law" shall supersede any and all state laws insofar as they may now or hereafter relate to any employee benefit plan.

Massachusetts' attorney general brought suit against Metropolitan Life to force it to provide mental

health coverage. The company had modified its policies to provide the minimum coverage Massachusetts law mandated.

The state maintained that all insurance companies must offer the benefits prescribed by the state Legislature and in June 1979 urged an injunction to compel Metropolitan and the Travelers Insurance Co. to comply with the law.

A trial judge ordered the companies to provide mental health coverage after Jan. 1, 1978. The state Supreme Court upheld the ruling.

California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin also require some kind of coverage for mental illness.

Leak plugged in South Carolina dam

MONCK CORNER, S.C. (UPI) — Emergency crews today plugged a leak that had threatened to erode the dam on the Cooper River and send 522 billion gallons of water crashing downstream where 3,000 people live.

Authorities said they would inspect the Pinopolis Dam later this morning and determine at that time whether to lift the evacuation order. Workers hoped to use concrete to permanently seal a 6-foot-wide pipe that caused the dangerous leak.

"About 3 a.m. (EDT) we were about 95 percent sealed and the flow reduced to about 2 percent of what it was originally," said Dan Coleman, a spokesman for the Santee Cooper Public Service Authority — operator of the dam.

"The big concern we had throughout the day was erosion," he said.

Between 1,500 and 3,000 people were evacuated Wednesday after workers at the dam saw muddy water boiling from the ground on the downstream side of the structure.

Civil defense officials worried that the concrete and earth dam would give way, sending a deadly torrent rushing across the flat land to the towns of Moncks Corner, Goose Creek, Hanahan and the city of Charleston, 30 miles away.

A total dam failure would have affected up to 30,000 people and released an estimated 522 billion gallons of water from Lake Moultrie and the adjoining Lake Marion, civil defense officials said.

"Everyone held their breath, but nothing hap-

pened," Santee-Cooper spokesman Jerry Stafford said.

The leak was traced to a 6-foot-wide pipe that projects into Lake Moultrie from the base of the dam. The old timber and dirt cap on the pipe had rotted and given way, sending 600 cubic feet of water per second roaring out of the ground on the other side of the dam.

Workers first tried to replace the original plug, but the crew was frustrated by water pressure from the lake. They were able to drive eight transmission poles under the intake of the pipe, reducing the flow of water enough to lower barrier gates, made of massive timbers.

The 8-foot-square gates, made of massive timbers strapped together, were lowered one on top of another in a groove in the face of the dam over the intake.

"Some had to be pounded in," Coleman said.

"Around 3 a.m., when the fifth went in, there was a reduction in the amount of water seeping out of the dam."

Gov. Dick Riley, who ordered three National Guard helicopters to patrol the area below the dam and help in evacuations, was to tour the area today.

The pipe had been plugged with timber and dirt for 42 years. The timber apparently rotted, allowing water to surge through the dam into a canal leading to the Cooper River at a rate of about 600 cubic feet per second. Authorities feared the leak would erode the dam's foundation.

State Law Enforcement Division spokesman Hugh Mann said officers patrolled abandoned neighborhoods to make sure they were not disturbed during the night.

Judge orders that prisoner be driven

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A state judge, frustrated because of an overcrowded parish jail, told deputies to place a prisoner in a patrol car and drive him around the block until room was found for him in a cellblock.

Caddo District Court Chief Judge James Clark ordered the man jailed after his second drunken driving conviction Tuesday. When told the jail was full, Clark told deputies, "Put him in a patrol car and circle the block if you have to."

Deputies found room for the man without having to

take him for a ride but Clark said the incident stressed that jail overcrowding is a "never-ending problem."

"I sentenced a man to serve five months in jail last Thursday and I'm releasing him today," the judge said.

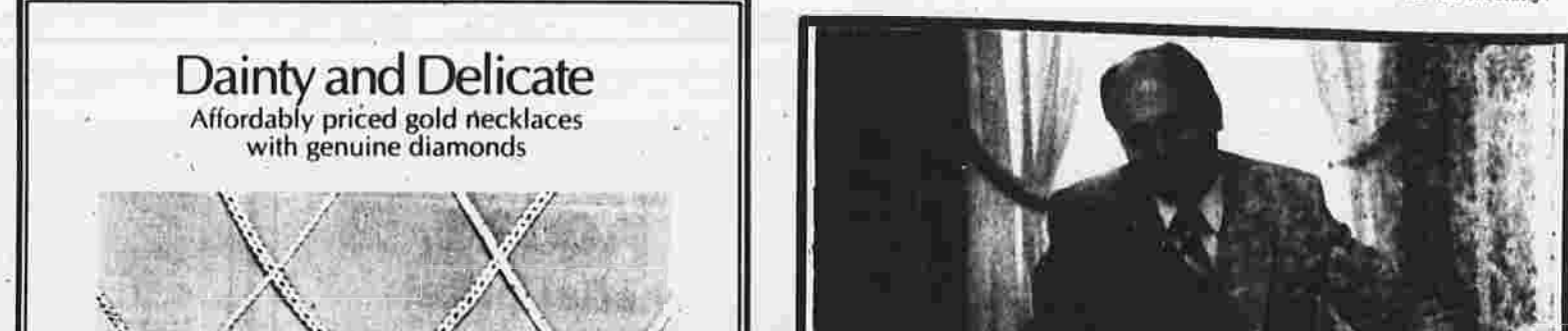
"The man was convicted of a non-violent misdemeanor offense."

"He really belongs in jail but because I can better gamble on him, he is being released," Clark said. "I've got to get him out to make room for a felony."

Jack McTigue has recently joined the full time sales force at Strano Real Estate. For the past ten years Jack was a college professor, teaching Management, Economics and Finance at several state and private colleges in New York, Rhode Island and Texas, and for the last year, served as a Visiting Professor at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford.

Jack has also had experience in industry, doing work in Customer Relations, Personnel and Financial Consulting. During the Viet-Nam War, he served as an Air Force Officer first in the Strategic Air Command, and then for two years as a Flight Training Officer in Officer Training School.

Jack resides in Manchester with his wife, Jo-Ann, and their six children. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from St. John's University in New York, and an M.B.A. in Management from Hofstra University.



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New England In Brief

Ex-CIA man: 'MX risky'

PORTLAND, Maine — The MX missile is "one of the most dangerous" weapons ever developed, and its production will greatly increase the risk of an accidental nuclear war, a former CIA military expert has warned.

Arthur M. Cox, who worked for the CIA as a specialist in international communism and participated in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, spoke Wednesday during a new conference organized by the Maine Freeze Campaign to publicize a vote scheduled in Congress on funding for the MX missile.

Both Cox and Maine Freeze officials stressed the importance of the vote and urged the public to pressure Congress to halt funding for the program.

"This will be one of the most crucial votes in our history," Cox said.

The MX missile is a threat to U.S. national security as well as the Soviet Union because it takes only a few minutes for the missile to strike its target, making the possibility of an accidental nuclear war "increasingly more likely," Cox said.

Drug linked to ulcers

BOSTON — A drug used widely in the treatment of arthritis, allergic diseases and bowel ailments increases the risk of peptic ulcers and gastrointestinal hemorrhage, physicians reported today.

Doctors prescribing drugs called corticosteroids should consider "that the risk is not just a myth; it is real," researchers said in the latest addition to a long-running controversy over the drug.

But an accompanying editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine said, "common sense is needed" in practically interpreting the study's results.

"We're not talking about a large risk, but it is there," said Dr. Henry S. Sacks, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Corticosteroids — in the steroid family of drugs — are also used to treat adrenal dysfunctions and lupus.

Hollings urges teacher bonus

AUGUSTA, Maine — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., campaigning for president in Maine, said the federal government should give teachers a \$5,000 yearly bonus to attract the "best and the brightest" to the nation's schools.

"Until we bring (teachers) up to the pay level of the private sector, we're not going to have the best and the brightest in class," said Hollings, who calls himself "the thinking man's dark horse for '84."

Hollings predicted the subsidy would cost \$14 billion, which he admitted was a lot of money, but suggested the money be taken out of other federal programs, such as defense spending.

"We're going to spend \$33 billion on the MX missile and \$10 billion on a new bomber. Can't we spend \$14 billion on the school children of America?" he said during a statewide news conference Wednesday. "The best defense is the education of our children."

Samantha travels to Russia

AUGUSTA, Maine — Samantha Smith and her parents leave today for a two-week tour of Russia courtesy of the Yuri Andropov award.

At least two suitcases full of souvenirs and a secret gift for the Soviet leader.

"This is certainly the most adventurous summer vacation we'll ever take," her father, Arthur, said as the family frantically finished packing for the trip. "Usually we go to visit her grandparents, or drive down to the coast with a picnic basket."

Samantha, 11, was invited by Andropov personally to visit the Soviet premier in Moscow, Leningrad, a youth camp in the Crimea and a resort in the Black Sea during the two-week trip. Smith said the family expects to meet Andropov if his health permits.

Nazi apparently kills self

LYNN, Mass. — A Ukrainian immigrant accused last week by the Justice Department of helping Nazis slaughter Jews during World War II apparently committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a rifle, police said today.

The body of Michael Popczuk, 63, accused last week in a denaturalization suit in Boston's U.S. District Court, was found Wednesday afternoon by his wife.

He was shot in the head and a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle was found in his hand. Police called it an apparent suicide.

"He kept telling me 'I wish I could die,'" said his neighbor Claire Starkey. "He was very depressed the last two weeks, about the government stuff. He never came out of his house."

Diabetics needn't avoid sugar?

BOSTON — Medical researchers, motivated by the "enormous suffering" of diabetics, unveiled a new study today finding no evidence to support traditional advice that diabetics should avoid sugar in their meals.

"We see no reason for diabetics to be denied foods containing sucrose (table sugar)" so long as weight reduction is not a factor and the sugar is in controlled amounts in nutritionally balanced meals, said Dr. John P. Bantle of the University of Minnesota.

"It's an enormous sacrifice for diabetics to have to give up all the things the rest of us love," Bantle said. "We reviewed the literature, and there wasn't any firm evidence" supporting the advice to avoid sugar, he found.

"The data does not support the belief" that sucrose aggravates blood sugar levels in diabetics, the doctors said.

Military fashion

Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket), Blair (boots), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). In the first decades of the 19th century, the

When water falls

The importance of the earth's waterfalls are determined by several factors. Some of these factors are: height, volume of flow, steadiness of flow, crest width, whether the water

drops sheerly or over a sloping surface, and in one leap or a succession of leaps. A series of low falls flowing over a considerable distance is known as a cascade.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE 1st Cut Chuck Steaks	\$1.19 lb.	MUCHE'S BOLOGNA	\$2.09 lb.
USDA CHOICE Center Cut Chuck Steaks	\$1.49 lb.	MUCHE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.39 lb.
USDA CHOICE 1st Cut Chuck Roast	\$1.19 lb.	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.59 lb.
USDA CHOICE Underblade Steak California	\$1.69 lb.	DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.99 lb.
TABLE TREAT All Beef Steak Umms	\$2.59 14 oz.	DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	\$3.99 lb.
		GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS	\$1.69 LB. PKG.
		SWEET LIFE BACON	\$1.19 LB. PKG.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

BING CHERRIES	lb. 99c
SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES	\$1.19
VALENCIA ORANGES	8/\$1.00
LARGE PEACHES	59c
RED PLUMS	69c
SWEET WATERMELON	lb. 19c
YELLOW & GREEN SQUASH	lb. 39c

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Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11 9:00
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CAJUN KOSHER SPEARS	24 oz. 89c
SWEET LIFE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz. 2/\$1
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN OR PEAS	17 oz. 2/89c
DEL MONTE CR. STYLE or W/KERNAL	17 oz. 2/89c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL	32 oz. 99c
SUPPLY PEANUT BUTTER	28 oz. \$1.99
SCHUBERT'S STRAWBERRY JAM	32 oz. \$1.99
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE	18 oz. 69c
BOUNTY JUMBO PAPER TOWELS	69c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT WISK GALLONS	\$5.99

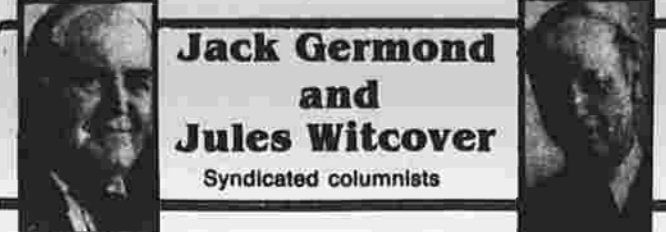
FROZEN & DAIRY

DAIRY FARMS KLONDIKE BARS	6 ct. \$1.79
SWEET LIFE STRAWBERRIES	16 oz. 99c
SWEET LIFE LEMONADE	12 oz. 3/\$1.09
GREEN GIANT — 4 VARIETIES HARVEST FRESH VEGETABLES	9 oz. 79c
GREEN GIANT STUFFED PEPPERS or CABBAGE	14 oz. \$1.79
STAFF LACREME TOPPING	9 oz. 79c
MINUTE BRAND LEMON JUICE	7 1/2 oz. 79c
STAFF VELVEETA	1 lb. \$1.69
SWEET LIFE YOGURT	6 oz. 3/89c
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz. 89c
STAFF COON BRAND CHEESE	10 oz. \$1.69

With coupon & \$2.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QUART \$1.29 Valid from 7/4 to 7/10 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	With coupon & \$2.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer MINUTE MAID LEMONADE CRYSTALS 30.7 OZ. \$1 off Valid from 7/4 to 7/10 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	With coupon & \$2.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. \$1.79 Valid from 7/4 to 7/10 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	With coupon & \$2.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$1 off Valid from 7/4 to 7/10 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.
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OPINION

'Debategate' and the media's role



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — Beyond the central issue of whether those debate briefing papers were stolen from the 1980 Carter campaign is an intriguing question about the role some members of the news media played and are playing in the whole controversy — as analysts and commentators and at the same time as participants.

We had the interesting spectacle on the David Brinkley show the other day of two ABC political analysts, George Will and Jody Powell, commenting on the matter in which both were involved not as disinterested journalists but as partisan political operatives.

At the time of the Carter-Reagan debate, Powell was President Carter's press secretary. Will, however, wore two hats. While writing a syndicated column and serving as an ABC News analyst, he was actively participating in preparing Reagan for that debate.

Further, according to the Washington Post, he served on a mock panel actually posing questions to the Republican candidate in dry runs. Then, after the actual debate, Will analyzed Reagan's performance on the ABC "Nightline" show. He observed that Reagan "seemed more confident, less nervous and less defensive" than Carter, and that "when he's under pressure, he's quite a thoroughbred."

Will added then that he had had "a chance to see a bit of the preparation for this debate, as an observer" — when in fact he was not simply an observer at all, but a player.

NOW THAT the 1980 debate is in the news again, Will and Powell have become adversaries of a sort once more. Now also a syndicated columnist and ABC analyst, Powell has, through his column and by direct activities, attempted to blow the whistle on the Reagan White House. And Will has been publicly dashing cold water on the whole episode of the briefing papers, which he says he found "excruciatingly boring."

A clear distinction should be made between the roles of Powell and Will. Powell was not a journalist at the time, but a government official and campaign adviser. Will was a journalist functioning both in that capacity and as a campaign adviser to a candidate whose activities presumably he was analyzing as a journalist.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Narrow escape for Long

WASHINGTON — Investigative reporting can be rewarding in surprising ways sometimes. This is the story of an expose that blew up in my face — and turned into a dramatic story of human kindness and a close brush with death.

It began with a dry-as-dust entry in the files of Thunderbird Airways: an unpaid \$4,000 bill to Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., leader of the House Democratic Caucus.

THUNDERBIRD is a subsidiary of Lucey Products, an oil pipe company owned by Norman Johnson, a millionaire New Orleans socialite who was sentenced to prison recently for corporate tax evasion.

United Technologies Corp., parent firm of the East Hartford-based aerospace division, blamed the mistake on recently discovered "accounting errors" and said Wednesday prices will be reduced on new engines to cover the overpricing.

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An editorial

Casey set good example

William J. Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, decided Monday that the time had come to answer reports about "Debategate," the recent scandal concerning the use of "secret" Carter campaign documents by key Reagan aides in 1980.

Casey made the right decision in speaking out, and that, perhaps, is as important as what he had to say. Other Reagan aides should follow the CIA director's lead.

Though the present scandal — apparently no longer perceived as "much ado about nothing" by the president himself — is dwarfed many times over by the spectacle of the Nixon era, it brings similar problems to light.

Like Watergate, the present instance indicates that the public trust accorded presidential appointees is often misplaced — they will use what they can get.

In calling the president's chief of staff, James Baker, "mistaken" concerning his role in providing the material, Casey raised more questions than he answered.

These questions and others will no doubt be cleared up by an FBI investigation in progress — or, if things go further, by a Congressional investigation.

At least Casey was willing to go public, even if it was only to clear his name. His statement that he would have been afraid to use the alleged briefing papers, since they might have been planted by the Carter camp, has a ring of truth to it.

Many administration officials, however, continue to defy reality by thinking the problem will go away if they don't discuss it candidly. These officials would be better off speaking out — unless there is more involved than just debate information.

If the only things passed from one camp to another were campaign materials — innocuous in the context of past abuses — the public is merely faced with one more unfortunate example of how a free political system sometimes works.

But if this is not the case, and if the materials included information relevant to national security, the problem's nature has changed and the silence of those responsible is understandable. Silence then would be shielding the administration from a major scandal with unknown repercussions.

If Debategate is really just another petty political problem, as the president has indicated, administration officials would be better off clearing the air.

But if this is not the case, and if the materials included information relevant to national security, the problem's nature has changed and the silence of those responsible is understandable. Silence then would be shielding the administration from a major scandal with unknown repercussions.

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Open forum / Readers' views

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

Let's not have Saturday hours

To the Editor: The sound is nearly deafening. The phone ringing only a few feet away can hardly be heard. Actually it is the blinking light for "line one" that draws my attention. I stand at the button listlessly and lift the receiver.

Berry's World

It is the last Saturday of June and the last Saturday the library will be open before the July-August weekend closing. It's 3 p.m. and I have the strange sensation of being in an episode of the Twilight Zone.

Prosecutor goes private

HARTFORD — One of Connecticut's top prosecutors of corruption and organized crime cases has decided to enter his own law practice with a vow not to defend organized crime suspects.

American Airlines cuts back

HARTFORD — More than 100 reservations hired last spring in anticipation of a summer air travel boom have been laid off by American Airlines as part of a nationwide cutback.

Mussel's 'glue' may prove help for surgeons

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A shellfish with a tenacious talent may help surgeons mend broken bones and dentists fill cavities without drilling, thanks to a marine biologist who pried loose the sticky secrets of its super-like glue.

4 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

JEWISH HARD ROLLS & HARD DINNER ROLLS \$1.73
OLD WORLD HUNGARIAN APPLE STUDEL \$1.71 lb.
BUTTERED DANISH PECAN RING \$1.73

6 FOR 99¢

Emi's BAKE SHOP INC.
WHERE QUALITY REACHES AS KING & SERVICE TO SUIT A QUEEN

3 GREAT LOCATIONS

HARTFORD 551 ALBANY AVE. 522-2211
WEST HARTFORD 24 KANE ST. 236-2462
VERNON TRI-CITY (PROSPECT PLAZA) 644-8682 or 644-8557

the **Manchester Parkade**

Sidewalk Sale **70% IN MOST STORES!**

Broad St. & West Middle Turnpike Exit 92 From I-86

Mobile-home owners also aided

O'Neill's job protection bill signed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation putting into effect a central element in a job protection program he offered as an alternative to a so-called runaway shops bill.

Among the protections in the new law, which was effective with the governor's signature, was a provision allowing mobile home park tenants the right to match an offer made to buy a park that is to be closed.

O'NEILL ISSUED his fourth veto of the year Wednesday. He rejected a bill that would have required people or companies leasing state property to pay property taxes on the portion of the land not used for governmental purposes.

Lieberman to rule whether grants were done in error

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's new education commissioner has asked for a legal opinion to resolve questions about the way the state figured school construction grants to communities.

The error — if there was one — would be the latest of several made by the department, which in past years miscalculated millions of dollars in grants to communities by improperly applying grant formulas.

Drinking age to be raised as of October

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has promised to sign legislation to raise Connecticut's legal drinking age to 21 and will urge officials in neighboring New York to do the same.



Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - The Company
 - 3 - S.W.A.T.
 - 4 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Arthur" A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Minelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 7 - Living Film
 - 8 - Buck Rogers
 - 9 - Oliver Twist (Animated)
 - 10 - Studio 54
 - 11 - Reporter 41
 - 12 - MOVIE: "They Shall Have Music" A gamine who loves music is about to be sent to a reform school, but instead ends up in a music institution. Joel McCrea, Jessica Hahn, Walter Brennan. 1939. Rated PG.
 - 13 - M*A*S*H
 - 14 - Dr. Who
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Man About the House
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Barney Miller
 - 4 - Soccer America This show features weekly highlights of professional and amateur soccer.
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - Unstaged World
 - 7 - Notable Recycled Bin Notices narrators con Guillermo Harpazo.
 - 8 - Jefferson
 - 9 - Over Easy
 - 10 - ABC News
 - 11 - M*A*S*H
 - 12 - Muppet Show
 - 13 - Veal
 - 14 - Alice
 - 15 - ESPN's Sportscenter
 - 16 - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - 17 - Festival of Faith
 - 18 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 19 - Moneys
 - 20 - News

- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Sports Lock
 - 8 - House Calls
 - 9 - Crossfire
 - 10 - M*A*S*H
 - 11 - MOVIE: "Marty" Peyton and the Holy Grail. This satirical on the Arthurian legend of the holy grail takes an aim at the military and the ministry of social work. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam. 1975. Rated PG.
 - 12 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 13 - Caquillada Programa de variedades presentando a talentos juveniles.
 - 14 - Match Game
 - 15 - Major League Baseball: Boston at New York Yankees.
 - 16 - People's Court
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Magnum, P.I.
 - 2 - Notable Recycled Bin Notices narrators con Guillermo Harpazo.
 - 3 - Jefferson
 - 4 - PM Magazine
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Last Ninja" An American art dealer, leading the chase for a relic, tries to save a group of scientists held captive by terrorists. Michael Beck, Nancy Kwan, John McMartin. 1983.
 - 6 - MOVIE: "A Walk in the Spring Rain" While the husband is preoccupied with his writing on the Tennessee vacation, the wife falls in love with a mountain man. Lloyd Bridges, Anthony Quinn, Fritz Weaver. 1970.
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Capone" The life of Al Capone, from street brawler to gang king to his fall through bankruptcy. Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Susan Blakesley, Hal Thorne. 1975.
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 10 - Moneys
 - 11 - Inside the USFL

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
 - 2 - Noche de Gala
 - 3 - Conspire Programme
 - 4 - Meet the Mayors
 - 5 - Independent Network News
 - 6 - Friday the 13th Part 2: Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adventure King, Amy Steel, John Furey. 1981. Rated R.
 - 7 - Best of USA Tonight's program features the Saturday Cup Finals tennis match between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors. (2 hrs.)
 - 8 - Sunday at the King's House
 - 9 - Freeman Reports
 - 10 - Crossfire
 - 11 - Tonight Show Guest host Jon Rivera is joined by Mel Brooks, Jacqueline Bisset and Jerry Seinfeld. (90 min.)
 - 12 - MOVIE: "Serpent of the Sea" A man who is infatuated with the Queen of the Nile, Cleopatra, is seduced by her. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 1952.
 - 13 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - MOVIE: "Smash Palace" After his wife leaves with his best friend, a man decides to seduce his estranged daughter. Bruno Lawrence, Angela Hosten, Greer Robson. 1982.

- 9:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Cheats The Coach tries to tell his daughter that he doesn't approve of her boyfriend.
 - 2 - Gabriel's Garden
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Knots Landing Diets

- 12:00 A.M.
 - 1 - CNN News
 - 2 - Saturday Night Live
 - 3 - World Sportsman Outdoor adventures from throughout the world are hosted by Curt Gowdy. (90 min.)
 - 4 - NJ Report
 - 5 - Business Report
 - 6 - Independent Network News
 - 7 - Newsnight
 - 8 - MOVIE: "Modern Problems" A man becomes imbecilic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 9 - Reporter 41
 - 10 - M*A*S*H
 - 11 - In Search of...
 - 12 - Old Couple
 - 13 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 14 - Festival of Faith
 - 15 - Newsweek
 - 16 - Sports Tonight
 - 17 - MOVIE: "Big M" This tragicomic depicts one man's quest for a woman who has disappeared. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Richard Widmark. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 18 - Meet the Mayors
 - 19 - Independent Network News
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 - 29 - MOVIE: "Smash Palace" After his wife leaves with his best friend, a man decides to seduce his estranged daughter. Bruno Lawrence, Angela Hosten, Greer Robson. 1982.

- 1:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Sanford and Son
 - 2 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 3 - World Vision Special
 - 4 - Twilight Zone
 - 5 - '83 Barrett's World Doubles Tennis Championship Coverage of the Semifinals is presented from London, England. (90 min.)
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Arthur" A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Lisa Minelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 7 - Desperate Housewives
 - 8 - Tom Cottle Show
 - 9 - Chico and the Man

- 2:00 A.M.
 - 1 - CBS News Nightwatch
 - 2 - Crossfire
 - 3 - Bewitched
 - 4 - Phil Silvers
 - 5 - AM
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Death Wish II" A vigilante in Los Angeles comes up his fight against crime after the death of his wife. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop" A police officer from Detroit is sent to Beverly Hills to investigate a murder. Eddie Murphy. 1983. Rated R.
 - 8 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 9 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
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- 3:00 A.M.
 - 1 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 2 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 3 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
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 - 9 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 10 - MOVIE: "High Heat" The chief of Geneva detectives and his partner investigate a murder. Charles Bronson. 1982. Rated R.

WHY DO YOU LIE? IT'S EASY, EASY.

AND WHY DID YOU LIE ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER BEING GONE? WE KNOW YOUR SHIRTS AROUND HERE.

WHY DO YOU LIE? IT'S EASY, EASY. AND WHY DID YOU LIE ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER BEING GONE? WE KNOW YOUR SHIRTS AROUND HERE.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL RECOVER, BUT THEY WON'T BE DOING ANY FRYING FOR A WHILE.

...DON'T WORRY, WE'LL LOOK AFTER THEM.

THANKS, DOCTOR.

ARE THEY GONNA OKAY?

YES, JIM HAS A SHOULDER WOUND AND BERT WON'T BE BACK FOR TWO WEEKS, BUT THEY'LL MAKE IT.

HEY, IS THIS YOUR AIRFIELD?

THIS IS IT NOW. LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND A PLACE TO BE DOWN FOR THE NIGHT.

AS LONG AS KIDS STILL GET UP SIDEWALK STANDING TO SELL COOKIES AND LEMONADE IT PROVES WE HAVE A FEW OLD-FASHIONED VALUES LEFT.

WE'RE NOT AS SOPHISTICATED AS WE THINK WE ARE.

DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

MY UNCLE FINALLY RETIRED - SOLD HIS DRY CLEANING SHOP AFTER WORKING FORTY YEARS ON THE SAME SPOT.

CAN SPARE A FINER ACE?

GIVE IT TO THE FLOOR ON A SOUL.

OH, I WILL, AND THANK YOU KINDLY!

PEST... CARE TO JOIN ME, SIZ?

WHAT'S THE WEATHER GOING TO BE LIKE TOMORROW, FOSTER?

FOR THE LATEST UP-TO-DATE WEATHER INFORMATION, PLEASE DROP A QUARTER IN THE CLIP.

EVERYBODY'S OUT FOR THE GLUCK. BLUCK NOWADAYS.

BRIDGE

South ruffed the spade lead in dummy because he saw that he could not afford a discard. Then he played his ace of trumps and was happy when both opponents followed. He would have been happier if the king had dropped, but he now had a chance.

Then came a surprise play, but the only one that could occur. He saw and ruffed his ace of spades and threw West in with the king of trumps.

The unlucky expert who sat West saw what had happened to him. It was clear that South held three diamonds and three clubs and both aces of course. If he, West, led another spade, South would ruff in dummy, discard either a club or diamond, ruff out the suit and get a discard of his remaining loser on the fourth card in the other suit.

A low-card lead by West in either suit would enable South to develop four tricks there. Finally, the U.S. saw a ray of hope. He led his jack of diamonds.

South studied a while and decided that the U.S. was trying to indicate that he held queen-jack, so South went up with dummy's king, finessed against East queen, led his ace to drop it and got to discard a club on dummy's last diamond.

(OVERSEAS PAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 58 Tints

DOWN

1 Coven

2 Honey producers

3 Rested in chair

4 Vegetable spread

5 Datal

6 High priest of Israel

7 Foreboken

8 High winds

9 Talk (sl.)

10 Crest of hair

11 Lily genus

12 Small lizard

13 Rather than (postic)

14 Nodde

15 Herring family

16 Yours and mine

17 Wire nail

18 Boob (sl.)

19 Corrida chess

20 Open-chair

21 vegetable

22 Depressed

23 Horse

24 New Hampshire city

25 Those in office

26 Actor

27 Palace

28 Fine, for one

29 Express

30 Contemporary seller

31 Threatsome

32 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)

33 Fund-raiser

34 Contaminant

35 Species of fish

36 Mouths (pl.)

1 Mukiak

2 Sailor's petron saint

3 Vice-president

4 Empire State city

5 Hippocrite

6 State (Fr.)

7 Wiggly fish

8 Unrefined

9 Animal waste

10 Animal waste

11 Mating association

12 Modern rooms

13 Radical (pl)

14 Non-existent

15 Animal waste

16 Animal waste

17 Mating association

18 Mating association

19 Mating association

20 Mating association

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ASTRO GRAPH

July 8, 1983

Several persons who were born on this date will be reenter your life this coming year. The bonds between you will be reworked stronger than before.

GAMER (June 21-July 25) Matters affecting the entire family must be conducted for the good of all, not merely to please a particular member. Cancer predators for the year ahead are now on the scene. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101, for a free astro-graphic sign. Send your name to develop four charts. Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for life signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Normally you're very happy when good things happen for your friends. However, you might not applaud too loudly for a pal of whom you're a bit envious.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be reluctant to stand up for your rights today if you feel you're getting the short end of a deal. Your position can be improved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In important compromises today, things might not be settled in an ideal fashion. Be pragmatic and make the most of the revised terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some sacrifices may be required on your part today in situations where you feel the burden would fall on others. Bite the bullet and pitch in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to get the types of results you desire today it's imperative to manage your own affairs. You'll have no loose ends; other people's business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Allow yourself time for fun activities today, but don't neglect duties in order to schedule them. You can do both.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're a very capable person today, yet you may experience small twinges of self-doubt. Don't let these false signals mislead you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be in a lighthearted mood today and eager to discuss a serious topic with friends. Don't confide in one who distorted your words previously.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An unprepared-for but necessary expense may pop up today. Try to keep the cost within your budget by being a prudent shopper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Base your decisions today upon reality and facts. You'll do well if you don't let wishful thinking influence you.

When the bosses says, "And your waitress will be Mary," get up to go to the bar. We don't care if she's male, depressive, so long as we're served promptly.

State's lawyers reviewed

HARTFORD (UPD) — The top lawyers in Connecticut are over age 40, members of major law firms and overwhelmingly male, say the authors of a new book who asked attorneys across the nation to rate their colleagues.

Lawyers Steven Natheh and Gregory White Smith, who spent more than a year contacting more than 10,000 attorneys for the book, "The Best Lawyers In America," said "in some ways, the Connecticut list is one of the best lists."

Some 62 lawyers — all but two male — are rated the best in Connecticut in the categories of criminal defense, civil litigation, domestic relations and creditors' and debtors' rights.

The best known are criminal defense lawyers, who often handle sensational and highly publicized cases.

James A. Wade of Hartford, a partner in Robinson Robinson & Cole, is one of three attorneys in the state to make the list in two categories. Wade, Theodore I. Kookoff of Bridgeport and Ira B. Grubberg of New Haven are mentioned in both criminal defense and civil litigation.

Natheh said the best lawyers in Connecticut courtrooms are found scattered throughout the state, in contrast to other states such as Massachusetts where the top talent is concentrated in Boston.

Woodcock slates forum

SOUTH WINDSOR — State Rep. John Woodcock D-14, will be holding a constituents' forum next Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Windsor Town Hall Council Chambers.

All Vernon, South Windsor and Manchester residents are invited. Topics will include any issues on proposed legislation in the General Assembly or any other subject that the public would want to discuss.

For more information, Woodcock may be reached at 644-2431, 666-4700 or 288-3538.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 6:45 a.m. — Motorcycle accident, Quarry Road and North Road, Bolton. (Bolton)

Tuesday, 7:40 a.m. — Smoke in building, Hebron Road, Bolton. (Bolton, Andover and Hebron)

28 years of consistent advertising with The Herald has made Highland Park Market one of the leading grocery stores in Manchester!

Tim and Pete Devanney, co-owners of Highland Park Market are great believers in consistent advertising, especially when it's done in the Manchester Herald.

Stop in and see either Tim or Pete Devanney at 317 Highland Street, Manchester — they'll be glad to tell you more.

Summer Sale!

Save 20% to 60% OFF ON

- Blouses
- Slacks
- Shorts
- Dresses
- Split Skirts
- Dusters
- Jeans
- Skirts
- Tops

Special Sizes 12½ - 26½ and 38 to 62

Trim Fashions

VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON 649-4430
AVON 678-0669 BLOOMFIELD 242-3277 WETHERFIELD 628-0431

Manchester Herald

"Your Hometown Community Newspaper"

Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711



An employee checks damage at the Apollo Moulded Products Co. in Vernon after a fire there Wednesday afternoon. Vernon firefighters responded to the call at 4:30 p.m. and fire departments from surrounding municipalities, including the Eighth Utilities District in Manchester, stood by to help.

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry store held up

COVENTRY — A robber armed with a handgun made off with an undetermined amount of cash Wednesday after holding up the Coventry Shoppe on Depot Road, police said today.

A lone male entered the store at about 7 p.m. Wednesday and demanded money from the attendant, police said. A handgun was shown. After collecting the money, the suspect fled on foot, they said.

The incident is under investigation.

Motorcyclist, deer collide

BOLTON — A motorcyclist suffered minor injuries this week when he struck a deer while driving on Quarry Road, state police said.

Michael S. Secondo, 22, of 15 Oak St., Rockville, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, police said.

Secondo was southbound on Quarry Road Monday when he hit a deer that had darted in front of him. Police did not say what the injuries to the deer were. Secondo was issued a summons citing the carrying of a passenger without a permit.

Arrest made for assault

COVENTRY — Police charged a Mink Trail resident last weekend with assault and risk of injury to a minor, they said.

Edward Costello, who turned 11 Monday, of 71 Mink Trail, was charged with third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the arrest stemmed from a prior domestic disturbance. Costello was presented in Tolland County Superior Court GA-19 Tuesday.

Bolton officials appointed

BOLTON — Selectmen Tuesday filled various town positions by appointing several persons.

Public Building Commission Chairman Robert Allen was re-appointed for another two-year term; Robert Gorton and Elinor Moses were re-appointed to the Board of Library Directors; Cheryl Stein was picked to serve a first term on the Board of Fire Commissioners; Stanley Bates was again selected to membership on the Conservation Commission; Karen Lewis and Catherine Sprecher were re-appointed to the Board of Health; Ivi Cannon was re-appointed to the post of welfare director, and Joseph P. Lorensini was re-appointed to the Building Code of Appeals.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

COVENTRY — The Town Council Wednesday night unanimously approved a package of municipal charter revisions, including one which would establish the right of the electorate to submit the town budget to a referendum.

The proposed revisions will face voters at the municipal election in November.

If adopted by voters in November, the budget revision would provide for an annual town budget meeting at which residents would have three options. They could either approve or amend by majority vote the budget recommended by the Town Council, reject the budget or amended budget, or, by a one-third vote of those present, choose to submit the budget or amended budget to a referendum.

Amendments would be limited to downward adjustments of the proposed budget, while rejection of the budget would send it back to the council for further revision and then re-submission to a second town budget meeting. Voters could again amend the budget at the second meeting, but would not be able to submit the budget to a referendum.

THE REVISIONS were drafted by the Charter Revision Commission, which was established by the council last year to review several sections of the town charter, particularly those concerning the budget process, which has been a source of local controversy for the past two years.

The state, acting on a finding by the state Elections Commission, has filed suit against the town charging that its 1982-83 budget of \$7.2 million was illegally adopted at a May 13 town meeting. At the meeting voters rejected petitions calling for a referendum and instead approved the budget recommended by the council.

The case is scheduled for a July 18 hearing before Tolland Superior Judge Peter Halvorson, who will be hearing the issue for the third time in two years. The Coventry Taxpayers Association took the town to court last year under similar circumstances, but Kelly ruled in favor of the town because the budget had already been instituted.

WHILE THE town charter is silent on the question of annual budget referenda, state statutes have generally been interpreted by the courts to mean that such referenda are legal, said Peter Halvorson, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission. But while some residents believe the budget should be adopted solely by means of the town meeting, others believe in "representative" government and the power of the Town Council to adopt a budget, Halvorson said, and the revisions are aimed at bringing all sides of the issue together.

"We tried to end up with a compromise around which people can agree," he said.

The charter revisions will be submitted to voters in the November general election. Several council members expressed concern that because the budget-adoption proposal is seen by voters as the central part of the entire revision package, the fate of the whole package could rest on the outcome of that question.

In offering a solution, Council Chairman Joan A. Lewis suggested that presenting the proposed revisions as a series of individual ballot questions not only would eliminate undue influence of the budget question, but also would increase voter awareness of other town issues. Discussion of the packaging of the revisions, however, was postponed until the next council meeting on July 18.

7 JULY 7

Obituaries

Violet L. England
Violet (Loney) England, 83, of 270 Oak St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Thomas H. England. She was born in Manchester on April 28, 1900 and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (Vera) Hooker of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Mary Gompf of Manchester; two brothers, Joseph Loney of Manchester and James Loney of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the South United Methodist Church.

Robert D. Wolman

A graveside memorial service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in East Cemetery for Robert D. Wolman, 65, formerly of Manchester and South Windsor, who died June 18 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the husband of Roberta (Hansen) Wolman.

He was born in Chicago, Ill. Before his retirement, he had been employed by Omar Coffee Co. He had been active in theater in this area before moving to Florida several years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons: Dr. Arthur Wolman of Burleigh, Idaho, Clayton Wolman of Manchester, Jared Wolman and Glenn Wolman, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and six grandsons, including one in Manchester.

Mrs. Wolman is a patient at Merton P. Plant Nursing Center, 1250 S. Fort Harrison Ave., Clearwater, Fla., 33516.

Nettie J. Collins
Nettie (Jackson) Collins, 69, of 15 Corbett St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William Collins.

She was born in Collinsville and had lived in Poquonock section of Windsor for many years before moving to Manchester four years ago. She had been employed at Acta Life Insurance Co. before retiring in 1976. She was a member of AARP.

She leaves two sisters, Mary Kerr of Manchester, and Sue Taylor of Santa Ana, Calif.; a stepson, William Collins Jr., of East Hartford; and a stepdaughter, Judy Derosier of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Windsor. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Barbara C. Stamler who died the year of our Lord July 7th, 1981.

Two years have come and gone, But our memories of you are forever.

Our love for you lies deeply within, We shall never forget you.

May God Bless You and be with you forever and ever.

Husband—Frank M. Stamler
Our Children:
Mrs. Judith Pitts
Mrs. Gail Callahan
James Stamler
Mrs. Barbara Miller
Frank M. Stamler, Jr.

Police roundup

Store robbed; man booked after chase

A Bolton man who robbed the Card Gallery at the Manchester Parkade Wednesday night and was then chased by police until his car crashed into a metal railing on Vernon Street was being held this morning on \$25,000 bond, police said.

The accused, Glenn E. Argiros, 34, of 166 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, was charged with third-degree robbery, third-degree larceny, reckless driving, engaging police in pursuit and operating a motor vehicle without a license, police said. He was expected to be arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court.

According to police, Argiros entered the store shortly before 10:42 p.m. with a t-shirt in his hand. While a store worker was not looking, he threw the shirt into the worker's face, and took the money that was either in the cash register or in the worker's hand.

He fled in a blue Ford Maverick. Police were called, and an interception point was set up at Oakland and Main streets, but it was discovered he was heading east on Woodbridge Street.

The men, who were apprehended shortly after the 4:48 incident while driving away from the scene in their car, were also charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle and possession of a narcotic substance.

Ronald Smith, 36, of 1827 Main St., and Reginald Carter, 30, of East Hartford, were each charged with sixth-degree larceny and the narcotics and weapons charges.

Police said they found in their vehicle drug paraphernalia, a meat cleaver and tire thumper.

They were each being held this morning on \$5,000 cash bond for court arraignment today, police said.

A woman jogging 2.5 miles May 9 saw a man expose himself three times to her during the first mile, police said. An Adams Street resident was arrested Wednesday in connection with this and charged with public indecency.

The accused, Kenneth Holt, 25, of 489 Adams St., was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for a court date Monday.

According to the police report, the woman started jogging a course from K-Mart on Spencer Street and a half-mile later saw a man expose himself to her. The same man then exposed himself again at about seven-tenths of a mile into her course, and then at about three-tenths of a mile after that.

The woman finished the 2.5-mile course.

The third and final man involved in a robbery and sexual assault of a 20-year-old woman June 15 was arrested Wednesday, police said today.

Ronald J. Hickey, 17, of East Hartford, faces charges of first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint, second-degree robbery and third-degree assault. He was arraigned Wednesday being held this morning on \$15,000 surety bond.

The case was continued to Friday.

According to the warrant affidavit,

Despite agreement, U.S. jetliner hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) — A man claiming to have a bomb hijacked a Florida jetliner to Havana today despite recent warnings by Cuban officials that sky pirates can expect tough prison sentences.

The hijacker has been taken into custody by Cuban authorities and faces a certain long-term sentence. That is all we know at the present time.

"The hijacker has been taken into custody by Cuban authorities and faces a certain long-term sentence. That is all we know at the present time."

It was not immediately known if the plane would fly to Miami or go on to Tampa, officials said.

The hijacking came one day after the FAA announced that Cuba had warned it would start handing air pirates prison terms of up to 50 years to help the United States curb the rash of skyjackings.

Police roundup

Hickey and two other men, who have been arrested, confronted a woman in her apartment and asked her for \$25,000. She refused, and the men then tied her up, stripped her, poured beer over her head, whipped her across her back with a rawhide strip and sexually assaulted her with half of a nutcracker.

She then told them where the \$100 was.

The other two men who have been arrested in connection with this incident are Stanley J. Nasuta, 16, of 869 Main St., Apt. 9, and Edward R. Steele, 21, of 15M Forest St. Both face the same charges as Hickey does.

According to the investigation reports, the three men deny the robbery and sexual assault.

Two men have been charged with stealing several cartons of cigarettes Wednesday afternoon from Per's Fruit Stand at 276 Oakland St., police said today.

The men, who were apprehended shortly after the 4:48 incident while driving away from the scene in their car, were also charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle and possession of a narcotic substance.

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Suzanne Beck with spends a hot day working on her tan at Globe Hollow pool.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Kohl spoke with 'American accent'

By Steven R. Reed
United Press International

GENEVA — The Soviet Union accused West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl of speaking "with a distinct American accent" in backing NATO's plan to install new nuclear missiles in western Europe.

Kohl said both men believed an arms agreement in Geneva was still possible, but added that deployment of 872 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles will begin on schedule in December "unless concrete and specific results have been achieved in Geneva."

The Americans have a fundamental, elementary interest in the negotiations in Geneva ... I am firmly convinced that the United States and the American president are seriously interested in a favorable outcome," he said.

Tass concluded, however, that the Reagan administration is pursuing a policy of "impose in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks at Geneva."

This is a fact which cannot be changed either by the pseudo-peaceable statements by the U.S. president or pronouncements by the Bonn leaders who, albeit, speak German but with a distinct American accent," Tass said.

Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also failed to answer whether Washington would consult its NATO allies before using any of the rockets to be based in five west European countries, Tass said.

Andropov missed two scheduled meetings Monday for health reasons. But Kohl, the first NATO head of state to visit the Soviet Union since the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev last November, said he found the Communist Party chief mentally alert Tuesday.

Pension ruling applauded

Continued from page 1

Assistant school superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the Supreme Court ruling while not affecting him directly, will result in "men subsidizing women" at companies where pension benefits for men and women are determined differently.

"It's indisputable that women on the average live longer," he said. If companies have to pay more into pension funds to grant

Guatemalan kidnappers are hunted

GUATEMALA CITY — Officials are searching for four men who kidnapped the pregnant sister of Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt as he fled off a coup attempt last week.

Armed with pistols and submachine guns, the men burst into a drug-store June 29 and abducted Marta Elena Carlota Rios de Rivas, a primary school teacher, presidential spokesman Rafael Escobar Arguile

He added that no contact has been made with her kidnappers, but the search to locate her was continuing.

Mrs. Rios de Rivas was accompanied by another woman teacher when she was abducted. Officials denied initial reports that she too was abducted.

Escobar did not say what measures the government or Mrs. Rios de Rivas' husband, Luis, were taking to free the woman.

No explanation was given for the week delay in releasing news of the kidnapping. Heavy police roadblocks were seen around Guatemala on the day of the abduction and rumors that a presidential family member was kidnapped have circulated all week.

In late December 1982, a leftist Guatemalan rebel group kidnapped Xiomara Suarez, the daughter of Roberto Suazo Cordova, president of Honduras.

Automakers say recovery is under way

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Domestic automakers say their long-anticipated recovery is finally under way, pointing to a 48 percent increase in June sales and a 13.4 percent improvement in the first half of 1983.

"The recovery in our business is definitely under way," said Robert D. Lund, General Motors vice president. His counterpart at Chrysler was more cautious.

"Sales are accelerating as consumers anticipate an improved economy." Vice President Thomas Pappert said Wednesday. "But we are watching interest rates. Nothing could put the brakes on faster than increased interest rates."

Total June sales including imports were 902,145, up 39.2 percent from last year's levels, the companies said Wednesday. The figure includes an estimated 234,000 cars sold by foreign companies, up 18.9 percent.

This is an import share for June of 25.9 percent, compared to last year's 30.3 percent.

In the first six months, total industry sales were 4,537,640 cars, up 2.6 percent from last year. This includes 1,216,639 cars sold by import makers, an increase of 10.7 percent from last year.

The import share for the year so far is 26.7 percent compared to 27.1 percent in the first six months of 1982.

The six American companies sold 668,145 cars in June compared to 461,400 last year. June was 1982's worst month. The figures translated to a 48 percent increase and an annual selling rate of 7.3 million compared to 5 million last year.

In the final 10 days, sales of 232,513 were up 58.6 percent over the 159,087 last year. The daily selling rate was the best since the boom days of 1979.

In the first six months, American automakers sold 3,267,701 cars compared to 2,934,822 last year, an increase of 13.4 percent.

Sales for the Big Three alone rose 41.5 percent in June compared to last year's dismal levels. Sales for the 10-day period were up 55.2 percent and were up 11.6 percent in the first six months of the year.

Ford sales increased 76.4 percent increase for the final 10 days. It sold 74,743 cars compared to 42,285 last year. Ford's June sales rose 40.7 percent and are up 3 percent so far this year.

Ford offered 8.8 percent financing through the end of the month on its smallest models. A 9.9 percent program is in effect until the end of July.

Chrysler had a 59 percent increase in the final 10 days with sales of 32,491 compared to 20,486. Chrysler is offering 8.7 percent financing on some models indefinitely.

Chrysler sales for the month rose 50 percent. The automaker's sales in the first six months of the year rose 24 percent over last year's.

GM reported a 44.3 percent sales hike for the 10-day period. It sold 129,292 cars versus 89,591 last year.

GM also offered 8.8 percent financing on small cars.

It reported a 47 percent increase in sales for June. Its sales in the first six months of the year were up 10.2 percent.

Among smaller companies, American Motors Corp. reported a 186 percent increase in the final 10 days, selling 8,216 cars compared to 2,867 last year.

Wanted: booties

By Sherie O'Neill
Special to the Herald

"I want this I want this," cried one little girl I desired by a sea of plastic garbage bags stuffed with clothes.

A volunteer, Joanne Coykendall, quickly handed her a pretty pink summer dress.

The child, dressed in ordinary pajamas, looked delighted with the latest addition to her wardrobe. She quickly stuffed it into a partially full plastic bag.

Such a scene is commonplace at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Clothing Bank. The bank, located in Cronin Hall's basement in Mayfair Gardens, is open Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Clothes can be dropped off on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

CLOTHING BANK CUSTOMERS are urged to take as much as they want. And, of course, there are no price tags on anything. It's all free.

"We get a tremendous amount of donations and we are glad when people take a lot with them. We don't limit what they can take."

said Mrs. Coykendall, a volunteer supervisor since February.

Since 1978 MACC's Clothing Bank has operated out of Mayfair Gardens, the town-operated housing complex for the elderly. The original site, the basement of South United Methodist Church, was abandoned after condensation damaged the clothes.

Business at the clothing bank is booming. This year 250 families have visited the Clothing Bank so far. Compare that to 30 families in 1979. According to MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr, use has increased by about 45 families a year.

Who can use the bank?

Anyone, as long as they live in Manchester and Bolton. There's no effort made to screen income levels. Those who come to the Clothing Bank simply have to sign a simple form listing family members and ages.

AMONG THE MOST frequent users of the bank, said Mrs. Carr, are new Indo-Chinese immigrants.

Said Fern O'Connor, MACC assistant director: "In the winter months many of the newly arrived Indo-Chinese are not equipped to

handle the New England winters." Dorothy DeMaio of 21 Spruce St., an unemployed single mother of five boys, said she has been using the bank for six years. "The quality of clothes is good and beautiful," she said. Many of the sport jackets and jeans she picks up for her sons still have the price tags left on them.

Mrs. DeMaio worked at the bank as a volunteer while pregnant with her last child. She said she uses the bank five to six times a year. Mostly she uses the bank in the summer when her boys need play clothes.

She said 75 percent of the time she can find what she is looking for at the bank. Sometimes, however, she has come home empty handed.

WHO ELSE uses the Clothing Bank?

"Manchester has hidden poor," said Mrs. Carr. "They are not readily observable."

Steady customers include the elderly, single parents on welfare, and needy large families.

The bank is overflowing with clothes — the result of spring

SUPERIOR HEATING CARE
6 CEDAR ST., ROCKVILLE, CT. 06066
875-0946

WHAT IS A CUSTOMER?

1. A customer is the most important person in our business.
2. A customer is not dependent on us, we are dependent on the customer.
3. A customer does us a favor when calling.
4. A customer is a human being with feelings.
5. Our job is to fulfill them.

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FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED. REFERENCES.

Flower Fashion
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\$2.79 a large bunch

CASH & CARRY
85 E. CENTER ST.
649-5268

Winders Puttied and Painted - Broken Winders Replaced. Earlier Painting 25 yrs. experience
E. DAVIS
649-0495

FOCUS / Family

Manchester donors say they're not spooked

AIDS scare may be keeping some home

By Sarah Hall
Herald Reporter

The latest victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) may just be the American Red Cross.

Blood donations are down by 16.1 percent across the U.S., Red Cross officials say. Though the AIDS scare apparently hasn't hit Manchester, there was plenty of talk about the mysterious killer during a recent Red Cross bloodmobile at Temple Beth Shalom.

"It's touchy and new and scary," said Blanche Newman, volunteer chairman of Red Cross blood services. "People are being unnecessarily frightened by this new AIDS disease. There's no way people can get it from donating blood; only, possibly, by receiving blood."

But rumors linking AIDS to blood-giving — however erroneous — are apparently keeping some people from donating.

THOSE at the Temple Beth Shalom bloodmobile merely scoffed at those who are afraid to give blood because of AIDS.

Take Cecelia Michalak of Hackmatack Street, for example. She has donated 10 and a half gallons of blood over the years. She said she was "shocked people could be stupid enough" to believe they could catch AIDS by giving blood.

Another Manchester resident who preferred to remain anonymous said: "The only way you're going to get AIDS from a needle is if you use a used one, and I see the nurses here take a brand-new one out of the pack every time."

"When you consider the number of lives giving blood saves," he added, "it far outweighs the number of people who are going to be hurt by it."

The "people who are going to be hurt by it" are the unlucky recipients of blood



Regina Clementino of 105 Arrott Road took Sam McCurry's blood pressure at a recent Red Cross bloodmobile. He lives at 559 Spring St. Red Cross officials say AIDS scare has not caused drop off in blood donors here.

contaminated by the as-yet-undefined AIDS agent. Luckily, the chances of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion are exceedingly small: out of 10 million transfusions over the past three years, only 10 have been linked, even tenuously, to existing AIDS cases.

"WE HAVE NOT experienced any alarming decline in our blood donations in Connecticut. Evidently, this area is better informed. Manchester, in particular, has a very good record for blood donations," said Maryland Lincoln, director of public relations for the statewide Red Cross.

The demand for blood rises dramatically in the summer, when many regular blood donors leave the area to vacation. At the same time, more cars crowd the get-away routes, more accidents occur,

and more accident victims need blood transfusions.

However, the number of donors at the recent bloodmobile hovered just over the 100 mark, about average for this time of year and down from a high of about 250 donors at a Christmas-time mobile. Neither AIDS nor needles nor ear-piercers nor bloodletting seemed to spook the participants.

NONETHELESS, the Red Cross is taking precautions. As soon as a potential donor walks in the bloodmobile door, he or she is handed a pamphlet with a special insert which asks that individuals with hepatitis, syphilis, or malaria, as well as those in high-risk groups for AIDS, walk out. The high-riskers included:

- sexually active homosexual or bisexual men with multiple partners
- recent Haitian immigrants
- present or past abusers of intravenous drugs
- sexual partners of persons at increased risk of AIDS
- persons with symptoms suggestive of AIDS, including severe night sweats, unexplained fevers, unexpected weight loss, swollen glands, or Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare cancer.

"We emphasize that people should read the pamphlet before they walk in. This gives them the opportunity to leave without any fuss," said blood director Newman.

Are questions asked about sexual preference, say, during the medical history interview?

"Absolutely not. That would be an invasion of privacy," said Mrs. Newman.

Indeed, the entire screening procedure is geared to spare donors embarrassment. For instance, only the head nurse

Please turn to page 13

Clothing bank business booms

Wanted: booties

By Sherie O'Neill
Special to the Herald

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At the MACC Clothing Bank, Dorothy DeMaio of 21 Spruce St. tries a summer outfit on her son, Bobbie, 3.

Herald photo by Pinto

The tube intruded on perfect job offer

The boss called the other day. "Andy," he said, "you are one of my most trusted employees."

Naturally, I was appreciative. "I know how tough it is to be writing, writing, writing all the time," The Boss said. "And I have a new job for you. We're going to expand The Company."

I couldn't figure out what that was coming next.

"We're looking for good little enterprises all over the world. What we want you to do is travel anywhere you want, looking for them. We might want to acquire a restaurant or a store, for example, so go all the best restaurants and buy things at all the good stores just to see how they are."

This was beginning to sound interesting.

"We're not asking you to do this for nothing. We'll pay you a salary of \$150,000 and furthermore ..."

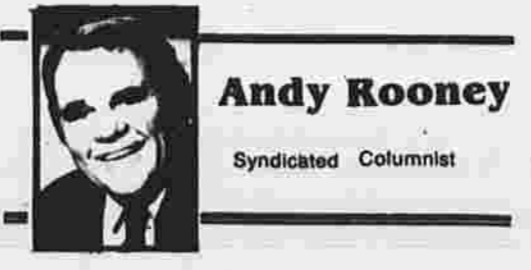
Suddenly, I started coughing uncontrollably.

"Listen," he said "that may not sound like much but you also have an unlimited expense account."

I STILL COULDN'T stop coughing.

"Okay," The Boss said. "We'll pay you \$200,000."

There were still tears in my eyes but I got myself under control and stopped coughing.



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

"We'll provide you with a new Mercedes for your personal use, and, of course, you'll have a chauffeured Cadillac limousine waiting wherever you go."

I asked about the hours.

"Just check in at the office before noon every day when you're in town," The Boss said, "and after that, you're on your own."

"Naturally, the corporate Jet will be available to you anytime you want it."

This was beginning to sound like a pretty good offer. The Boss was making.

"This job isn't going to be easy" he said. "We're going to ask you to look for little companies we might

wish to acquire in France, for example, so we'll ask you to spend about a month every year in Paris."

I could take that, I thought to myself. The question of an expense account came to my mind.

"Unlimited expense account" he said.

THERE'S NOTHING worse than filling out expense account forms and I mentioned that.

"Don't worry about it. We'll have an accountant do them for you. Just tell him what city or country you went to, he'll do the rest."

"We've already picked your secretary. You may remember Miss North Carolina in the Miss America contest a few years ago. She won the bathing suit contest but she couldn't play the violin worth a darn so she lost the talent contest and that cost her the Miss America title. She's since learned to type a little and she'll be your Girl Friday."

"If you have some typing to be done in Paris, you might want to take her with you. She speaks a little French with a Southern accent."

I didn't want to get into this job and find it was harder than I thought so I asked more questions.

"Yes, we'll be asking you for some advice on how to run The Company here at home, too, Andy. We're going to start weeding out some of the dead wood

Suddenly I started coughing uncontrollably.

around here and we want your advice on who to fire. Just tell us who you've had trouble with in the Company over the years and he or she is as good as gone."

"How does it sound, Andy?" The Boss asked. "Will you take the job? Please don't disappoint me."

I TOLD HIM quite frankly that the job sounded easier than writing for a living. I asked if there was anything else about the job I should know.

"Oh, just one more thing," The Boss said. "A lot of good companies advertise on television and we'll want you to keep track of what they're doing by watching at least five or six situation comedies on television every week."

I knew the job sounded too good to be true. I'll do almost anything but I won't watch a situation comedy on television.

I told The Boss he can keep the job. I'm going to stick to writing.

Should mother drop hospitalization insurance?

QUESTION: My mother has Medicare Parts A & B. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Supplement Part A, \$47.07 quarterly and Part B, \$29.66 quarterly. She also has another insurance \$32 quarterly, which pays \$10 a day while in a hospital and pays for some laboratory tests. We are thinking of dropping this insurance. In reading your column, I understand right, she should be fully covered with the other insurance.

—H.B.

ANSWER: Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65 will pay for in-hospital care for 150 days and the Blue Cross gives another 265 days (lifetime) of covered care. Your Medicare Part A benefits are renewed every time you are out of the hospital for 60 days. You then start in a new Benefit Period, which will then give you 90 days of covered care. This goes on and on. The policy that pays you \$10 per day for in hospital stays is a policy that you must decide whether or not to keep. Remember that you are paying \$128 per year which means that he would have to stay in the hospital for 13 days per year to just break even. Depending on her health, you should decide whether or not to keep it. As far as being fully covered... Yes she is for hospital care and lab tests but only Major Medical pays towards the difference between the doctors' charges and the Medicare Allowed Amount (Part B of Medicare) and a Major Med is not available on an individual basis.



Medicare Mailbox Edith Prague

QUESTION: I am 70 years old. I have Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medicare and Major Medical. Do I need Blue Cross and Blue Shield? Wouldn't Medicare and Major Medical be enough?

—E.M.

ANSWER: Medicare and Major Medical would be enough depending on the deductible under the Major Med and the percentage that the Major Med pays. If the Major Med deductible is \$100 and then the policy pays 80 percent and you are in good health, it is plenty. I would suggest that you send me the Major Med policy and I can then tell you exactly what your benefits are. Then you can decide.

QUESTION: I have Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and

Blue Shield 65. I also have the Medicare supplement from United Technologies which I pay \$28 quarterly. Last November I went into the hospital. Blue Cross 65 paid the \$260 deductible and then my United Technologies paid the \$260 again. When I called the hospital (and I even went there) I was told that they had to check with the insurance company as to whether or not I could have my money and even had to send the money back to them first. I was also told that this was a state law. Is this so? How do I get my money and when?

—M.B.

ANSWER: The hospital is absolutely wrong. There is no state law or anything else that gives them the authority to keep your money which is what they are doing. They do not have to send the money back to the insurance company or even check with them about paying you. You are getting the royal runaround. I checked this out with the State Insurance Dept. and they must give you the extra \$260 that your United Technologies paid them. If you do not get it, let me know.

QUESTION: I am a retired state employee and have Blue Cross 65 and Major Medical from the state. I also have Blue Shield 65 Plan #1 which I pay \$47.87 for every three months. Recently, I sent my hospital bill to Travelers and they sent me back a form asking for

the explanation of Medicare Benefits. Which one is this?

—M.K.

ANSWER: You should not be sending any hospital bills to Major Medical. This is because your Medicare, Blue Cross and your Blue Shield combined have paid your bill. The explanation of Medicare Benefits which tells you this, is a blue and white sheet which says "This is not a bill" and tells you that Medicare has paid all but the deductible (\$20). Having Blue Cross 65, you have this deductible paid so there is not a Medicare Part A charge left for you to pay. If you had X-rays or blood work, then the doctor's charge for these services are paid for by Medicare Part B and your Blue Shield. Major Medical would have nothing to pay but in order to verify this, they have to have the documentation of the fact that Medicare paid and then they can explain it to you. With your coverage, you should never have to pay any hospital costs except for something like a telephone.

Edith Prague, a resident of Columbia, is a member of the National Association of Certified Social Workers.

Send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare Mailbox, care of The Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester CT 06604.

About Town

Art group elects officers

Victoria Jennings has been elected president of the Manchester Art Association and Mary Daly, vice president.

Other officers are: Doris Johnson, treasurer; Sophie Metrolski, secretary; and Alice Warrington, correspondence secretary. Committee chairmen are: Dorothy Hoey and Mrs. Daly, program; John Massolini, membership; Ruth Converse, cheer; Willa Nolan, art of the month; Louise Shea and Ann Tomkunas, hospitality; Viola Sobel, American artist; and Joseph Patti, publicity.

Museum classes planned

There are some openings left in five classes being conducted at the Lotz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St. Children must be museum members in order to participate.

The Lotz Playhouse will run from July 12 through 22, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Grades 2 through 6. Minerals and Mudpies, July 28 through 29, 10:45 a.m., Grades 3 through 6. Movement Magic, July 28 through 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to noon. Grades kindergarten and 1. Other classes will be titled, Toys and Games, Aug. 2 through 5 from 1 to 3 p.m., for Grades 1 through 3; and When I Grow Up, Aug. 9 through 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, for Grades 1 through 6.

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the June 27 and June 30 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Terry Daigle and Mary Bristol, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second. East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, first; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second. North-South: Frances Brown and Phyllis Piersen, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second. East-West: Ellen Goldberg and Donna Feir, first; Tom Regan and Penny Weatherax, second.

Appointed to staff

Kelly Carney of Manchester is among nine area residents who have completed orientation and have been appointed to the volunteer staff of the Inter-Community Mental Health Group located in Glastonbury.

The group offers community-based mental health services to residents of East Hartford, Glastonbury and Marlborough and three west of the river towns. Volunteer office personnel staff the telephone information line and help callers with referrals to area mental health resources.

Anyone interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities with the group should call Alexandrina Sergio, executive director, 633-2832.

Bloodmobile at Colony

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at The Colony Restaurant in Talcottville, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any healthy person aged 18 through 65 is eligible to give blood. Those 75 years old are eligible if they have a Red Cross permission form signed by a parent or guardian.

The Red Cross urges regular donors to donate before leaving for summer vacation in order to meet seasonal blood supply needs for the hospitals. To make an appointment or for more information call the Nathan Hale Branch of the Red Cross in Vernon, 875-3377.

Public Records

Building permits
Tolland Glass for Cutter Operating Corp., siding at Knitter's World, 364 Middle Tpk. West, \$4,000.
Bill Tinsley for Orrin White, siding at 68 Horton Road, \$2,000.
Bill Tinsley for John Olson Jr., siding at 15-17 William St., \$3,370.
W.J. Brindamour for Brindamour and Pognall, replacement of woodstove at 64 Falknor Dr., \$100.
Richard S. Burnett for Emanuel Motola, siding and roofing at 80 Santana Dr., \$2,000.
Jeffrey A. Kardys, fence construction at 347 Middle Tpk. West, \$75.
Sandy Roman, canopy installation at 1329 Middle Tpk. West, \$200.
Carol Jackson, additions to two-family house at 25 Hollister St., \$5,000.
Ace Signs for The Whole Donut Shops Inc., sign installation at 150 Center St., \$900.
Ace Signs for The Whole Donut Shops Inc., sign installation at 467 Hartford Road.

John A. Craig, fence construction at 186 Prospect St., \$300.
Casson-Matava Inc. for Lydall & Foulds, gasoline tank replacement at 615 Parker St., \$3,500.
Ralph M. Bemis Jr. for Tom Scheibel, additions and alterations at 45 St. John St., \$6,000.
Judith Siena for Peter D. Siena, pool installation and construction of temporary fence at 40 Lexington Dr., \$4,000.
Raymond Grezel for John Hutchinson, deck addition at 98 Irving St., \$1,750.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Michael Walsh Jr., fence construction at 138 Keaney St., \$250.
David R. Morgan, fence construction at 971 Adams St., \$1,000.
V & R General Contractors for Theresa Farr, chimney work at 337 Hartford Road, \$400.
Ronald Dumont for Jill Owen, siding at 314 Weston Road, \$2,000.
Norman Dagle for Ann Ruddle, siding at 189 Charter Oak St., \$3,000.

Adopt a pet

Several pups at pound



Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller, holds little "Sally," at the dog pound. Sally is waiting to be adopted.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Happiness is a warm puppy named "Sally." She is only about 9 weeks old and is at the dog pound waiting to be adopted.

The shepherd mix breed was found on Park Street on June 28. Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller said she won't be ready for adoption until July 13.

Tuesday there was also a black male lab cross at the pound. He has been there since June 26. He is also a pup, about 6 months old. He was found on Stillfield Road.

"Andy," last week's pet, has been adopted but "Bullet," who was featured in the column a couple of weeks ago, is, unfortunately, still waiting.

There is also a 1-year-old female shepherd cross, as well as a little black, white and brown male, mixed breed, about 3 months old. He was picked up June 28 on Griswold Street.

The dog warden can be reached by calling the dog pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Manchester Police Department, 646-4555.

Home fires can be prevented

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council lists the five top causes of home fires — and ways to prevent them:

1. Careless smoking. Fire most frequently occurs in the living room when someone drops a cigarette on upholstered furniture where it smolders for hours before bursting into flame. Never smoke when you are overtired, taking strong medication or drinking alcohol. Never smoke in bed.
2. Heating. Have your central heating system checked annually. Change the air filter to keep the fan from overheating. Never store materials near a furnace, keep portable heaters 3 feet from walls or objects, and use screens in front of fireplaces.
3. Cooking. Don't leave cooking unattended. Never throw water on a grease fire; it will spread the flames. Extinguish a pan fire by covering it with a lid, an oven fire by closing the oven door.
4. Electrical. Defective appliances and overloaded circuits are major causes of fires. Use approved appliances, and check power cords that are subject to wear. Don't run cords under carpeting or over nails.
5. Children. Keep matches out of the reach of children. Never allow them to play near stoves or portable heaters.



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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Frustrated AL stars whip Nationals

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the American League had its way, it probably would try to make Chicago the permanent home of the All-Star game.

The junior circuit, which has enjoyed little success in the midsummer classic in recent years, tapped the tradition set by the first generation American League all-stars 50 years ago by powering past the National League in the golden anniversary game Wednesday night at Comiskey Park.

The American League, which snapped the National League's 11-game winning streak with the win, has won only three times in the last 21 years and twice it's been in the Windy City. The AL won the second game played in 1962 at Wrigley Field and last won in Detroit in 1971.

But the AL's win on a clear, crisp July night before a raucous crowd of 43,801 was one directly descended from the original win at Comiskey Park in 1933. The AL banged out a record 13 runs, including seven run outbursts in the third — also a record. The junior circuit also belted seven extra base hits, which tied a record. The 15 hits was the second highest in history, surpassed only by the 17 in 1954.

The key blow was Fred Lynn's grand slam — the first in 120 All-Star homers dating back to Babe Ruth's shot (also in the third inning) in the first game in 1933 — which came off former American League and now San Francisco southpaw Alton Hamaker, the principal victim of the post-Fourth of July AL fireworks.

"We just happened to get on one of our pitchers for a change, that's what we have not been doing in the all-star games I've played in," said Lynn, whose fourth All-Star homer earned him most valuable player honors. "One advantage might be that Hamaker was in our league once and

"I really had the feeling that the

our guys knew a little bit what to look for and he had an off night."

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who hit into a double play in the fourth inning to thwart a potential NL comeback, had a more specific reason for the lopsided loss.

"Basically, we had a pretty inexperienced team this year, a lot of young players," Schmidt explained. "Not to make excuses, but this year a lot of guys who were involved in the 11 straight NL all-star wins weren't here tonight. We have to pretty much start over."

The contest, played exactly one year to the date of the AL's 4-2 win in the inaugural game 50 years ago, started out like it would be another typically long night for the AL when the home club committed two errors in the first inning.

Steve Sax reached on a throwing error by Stieb and stole second. Tim Lincecum tapped to Stieb whose throw to first was mistimed by Rod Carew who was batting the sun and Raines scored. But instead of a big NL uprising, Stieb struck out Andre Dawson, Dale Murphy and Schmidt to end the threat.

"When we escaped the first inning, I thought it was a big part of the game. I just couldn't believe I could go out with just one run," Stieb said.

The AL then turned the tables, leading the bases off loser Soto. A single to Carew, a walk to Lynn and an error by Schmidt loaded the bases before George Brett's sacrifice fly. In the second, Winfield doubled, went to third on Sax' throwing error and after Carew was intentionally walked, scored on Lynn's sacrifice fly.

Americans jumped on NL for change

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American League unleashed more than 15 hits in its record-smashing triumph in the 50th anniversary All-Star game — it unharassed the frustration of 11 consecutive losses in classic midsummer contest.

The 13-3 victory Wednesday night was the American League's first in the All-Star game since 1971 and it halted a streak that had the National League win 19 of the last 20 games.

The 13 runs broke an All-Star team record, which the AL had set in a 19-0 win in 1946. The winners also tied a record with seven extra-base hits, a mark which had stood since 1934.

The AL jumped out to a 9-1 lead after three innings and never looked back.

"We just happened to get on one of their pitchers for a change," said the California Angels' Fred Lynn, the game's most valuable player.

Lynn hit the first grand slam in All-Star history off Alton Hamaker in the AL's seven-run third inning. "I've played in eight All-Star Games and had never won before," he said. "It feels great to finally play in a winning All-Star Game."

There were other stars as well for the AL. Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees had three hits, scored two runs and made a fine catch of Andre Dawson's fly to end the fifth inning. Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox hit a line-drive home run to



The Angels' Fred Lynn in the AL locker room holds up Commissioner's Award, presented him for being named the All-Star classic's most valuable player.

The other crowd favorite was Ron Kittle, 25, of the host Chicago White Sox. The hometown partisans stood and roared when he



Fred Lynn (19) gets high five and plenty of greetings at home plate after hitting first ever All-Star grand slam in third

Murphy's RBI single and a RBI single by Sax in the fifth cut the lead to 9-3. But that was for the NL. The AL lacked on a pair of runs in the seventh as Lou Whitaker's RBI triple and Willie Wilson's RBI double, and put the icing on the anniversary cake with Pedro Guerrero dropping Whitaker's fly ball for a run and another tally coming in on an infield out.

All-Star tilt tragedy for young hurler

CHICAGO (UPI) — What started out as a comedy of errors for the American League and a tragedy for a young National League pitcher whose first All-Star appearance was nothing more than a record-breaking bust.

Soon or later, the American League All-stars had to beat up on somebody — an it mugged Alton Hamaker, breaking open Wednesday's night All-Star game with a spectacular third-inning rally on the way to a 13-3 win, the AL's first in a dozen years.

Nine AL batters clubbed Hamaker for seven runs, an All-Star single-inning record. He gave up six hits, also an All-Star record for a single pitcher in a single inning.

Two of the hits were home runs. Jim Rice's lead-off solo shot in the bottom of the third and Fred Lynn's grand slam, the first in All-Star history.

"I've given up two home runs all year, and then two in one inning," said Hamaker. "To put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see."

It had looked at first — after the American League's opened the contest with errors on the first two innings and staked the Nationals to a 4-0 lead — as if the 11-year NL monopoly on the midsummer classic was due for yet another extension.

But the tide turned with a vengeance almost as soon as Hamaker threw the first of his 30 pitches in the third, with his club trailing 2-1.

Hamaker kept getting ahead of the batters, but then kept serving up just what they were looking for. Rice put a 2-pitch into the seats, and Lynn's grand slam came after what most of National League thought should have been a called third strike.

"I was ahead of the hitters, but I didn't throw the pitch that would put them away," said Hamaker, who came into the All-Star break with a .84 record and a healthy 1.70 ERA. "I have no excuses, I was too terrible to alibi."

The 30-year-old hurler had at least one consolation. NL star Mario Soto also pitched ineffectively. Neither of the runs Soto allowed in an error-filled first two innings was earned, but that didn't ease the Cincinnati right-hander's disgust.

"I just wasn't comfortable out there tonight," Soto said. "I wasn't throwing strikes, it wasn't concerned about the errors. I just wasn't throwing well myself."

NL Manager Whitey Herzog said he didn't think the shelling his All-Stars took proves anything more about the relative strength of the two leagues than the 11 in a row won by the senior circuit since 1971.

"If they win the next 10 or 20, it doesn't mean a thing," Herzog said. "It's a showcase for the fans."

The 43,801 fans in Comiskey Park — predominantly American League rooters — resigned themselves to seeing the Nationals make it an even dozen in a row.

'Wasn't a great night to play two, was it?'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Win or lose, my man is Ernie Banks.

Nothing gets him down. He keeps his perspective no matter what that score is up there on the board. You should've seen him putting away some of that finger-licking fried chicken in the losers' locker room Wednesday night after the National League All-Stars took their worst lumps in 37 years from the American League, which suddenly threw off its yoke following 11 straight setbacks and 19 in the last 20.

Not since 1946 when they were annihilated, 19-0, did the Nationals ever absorb such a thorough beating as they did in this 50th anniversary contest at Comiskey Park that turned into a 13-3 laughing for the Americans.

Banks, the National League's honorary captain, shook his head a bit sadly over the outcome. "It wasn't such a great night to play two, was it?" he offered, and even Phillies manager Pat Corrales, one of the National League coaches, addressing alongside him, had to laugh over that one.

After the third inning when the American League's hammered Alton Hamaker, San Francisco's ace lefty, for six runs, including Jim Rice's bases-empty homer and Freddie Lynn's grand slam to go ahead 9-1, what else was there to do but laugh?

Nobody on the American League bench was laughing in the first inning when the Nationals jumped in front, 1-0, on a pair of back-to-back errors by starting pitcher Dave Stieb and first baseman Rod

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

Carew less than three minutes after the game began. It happened this way:

Steve Sax, the Dodgers' second baseman who has been having so much trouble with his throws lately, led off with an infield chop to Stieb, who had plenty of time to get ready. But the Blue Jays right-hander got a little excited and ballooned the ball over Carew's head for the first error.

Sax stole second and Montreal's Tim Raines also tapped back to Stieb, whose throw to first was perfect this time. The sun setting just above the roof of the left field grandstand got in Carew's eyes, causing him to miss the ball completely for another error. When the play was over, Sax had scored after getting into a shoving match with catcher Ted Simmons at the plate, and Raines had reached third.

On the American League bench, Carl Yastrzemski thought to himself what a way this was to go out. The

Red Sox' 43-year-old tuture Hall of Famer was participating in his 18th All-Star game and his final one because he's retiring at the end of this season.

After those two first-inning errors, I said "here we go again," said Yastrzemski later on.

Fortunately for the American League, it didn't turn out that way.

Kansas City's George Brett, who played the whole game for the winners and had a triple, double and sacrifice fly, seemed to speak for all the American Leagueers in commenting about the end of their long losing slide, he said, "It's about time."

Brett called attention to the important part Simmons played in the American League's victory. The Milwaukee receiver was making his eighth All-Star appearance, the first six of which were in the National League as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Simmons started behind the plate for the American League Wednesday night and played the first three innings before being replaced by Detroit's Lance Parrish. He failed to get the ball out of the infield in his two trips to the plate, but Brett said Simmons was the only American League who stayed in the dugout for the entire game even though he played only three innings.

"He was the one leading the cheers on the bench," Brett revealed. "He never let up. He kept holding 'Action... action... we want action.' I always knew he was a very good competitor. I didn't think he was that

Bloomfield secures win over Post 102

Pitche's duel between Manchester's Ken Krajewski and Bloomfield's Mark Morawski saw the latter come out ahead as Bloomfield took a 3-1 win over the Post 102 crew in Zone Eight baseball action Wednesday night at Eagle Field.

Hagler-Duran bout set for Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler will put his World Boxing Association middleweight championship on the line Nov. 10 against Roberto Duran in a 15-appeal title bout which could earn each fighter \$10 million.



Moriarty Bros. Mo Moriarty (right) has his foot above plate and is ready to score in first inning against the Medics in Town Little League Tournament play. Medics catcher is Pat Dwyer, umpire is Steve Pasakarnis.

Town Little League Tournament Moriarty's takes first contest

Building up a 7-1 lead after 3 1/2 innings, wild card entry Moriarty Bros. stunned National League champion Medics, 8-5, in Town Major Little League Tournament play Wednesday night at Leber Field.

College grid loop to provide officials

By United Press International The newly formed Collegiate Association of Football Independents will train and provide six teams of officials for games involving its members, which include West Virginia, Pitt, Penn State, Temple, Rutgers, Syracuse, Boston College, Army and Navy.

Cubs' Noles is jailed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Dickie Noles is serving a 16-day jail term for assaulting a Cincinnati police officer.

Sports In Brief

Country Club hosts tourney Manchester Country Club will host the one-day Central Connecticut Golf Association tournament on Tuesday, July 12, with a field of 150-200 golfers competing for the title.

Nichols wins Farm League title

Nichols Tire took a 10-9 win over Ansaldo's in Town Farm Little League Tournament play Wednesday night at Waddell Field.

Future bleak in Boston

George Matthews, owner of the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League, says the future of the team in Boston looks pretty bleak.

Knicks name Pitino assistant

The New York Knicks Wednesday announced the appointment of Rick Pitino, the most successful coach in the history of Boston University, as assistant coach.

Martin has inflamed hemorrhoid

New York Yankees manager Billy Martin is suffering a painful inflamed hemorrhoid, but he will not immediately undergo surgery.

Kaet placed on waivers

The St. Louis Cardinals have asked waivers on veteran pitcher Jim Kaet, perhaps signaling an end to his illustrious career.

Chacon wins first round

Bobby Chacon says he has won the first round in his court battle to keep the World Boxing Council's super featherweight title.

Yacht racing slowed

Canada's 12-meter yacht 'Canada 1' sails around marker during race against Italy's 'Azzurra'. Italian yacht went on to score victory as it rounded the fourth mark with a 30-second lead over rival France.

Grievance filed for Howe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A grievance will be filed this week or early next week by the Major League Players Association on behalf of relief pitcher Steve Howe, who was fined \$4,000 and placed on three years' probation by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Moriarty's home

Moriarty Bros., having been washed out of its Tuesday night game, resumes Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action tonight as it hosts Superior Auto at Moriarty Field at 7:30.

Americans triple gold total at World University Games

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Americans tripled their gold medal total. The Canadians collected their second victory at the pool. The Russians? Well, they had another up and down day at the 1983 World University Games — stepping on and off the medal podium.



Michael Carter of the U.S.A. waves to the crowd with his gold medal around his neck after winning the shot put at the World University Games in Edmonton.

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Holy Cross vs. Holy Cross, 7:30; Pittsburg State vs. Pittsburg State, 7:30; Pittsburg State vs. Pittsburg State, 7:30.

Soccer

MCC: Aztec 3 (Matt Demarco, Don Carrington 2), Pennington 1 (Betty Edwards 5) (Corey Wry 3, Chris Schreiber, Dallas Coleman), Timbers 0.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3; Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2; New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 4, Baltimore 3; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2; Cleveland 4, Texas 3.

Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: American League 15, National League 7. No Games Scheduled.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 4, Baltimore 3; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2; Cleveland 4, Texas 3.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3; Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2; New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 4, Baltimore 3; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2; Cleveland 4, Texas 3.

Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: American League 15, National League 7. No Games Scheduled.

Baseball

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 4, Baltimore 3; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2; Cleveland 4, Texas 3.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 4, Baltimore 3; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2; Cleveland 4, Texas 3.



Members of the Post Office captured the West Side Bowling League in 1943-44. Squad members were (l-r) Front row: Tom Atamian, Joe Twaronite, Bill McSweeney. Standing: Truman Cowles, Bob Marchisotti, Carroll McGuire, Evan Nyquist, Vic Armstrong, Ernie Wilkie.

Looking back at the local sports scene

Members of the Post Office captured the West Side Bowling League in 1943-44. Squad members were (l-r) Front row: Tom Atamian, Joe Twaronite, Bill McSweeney. Standing: Truman Cowles, Bob Marchisotti, Carroll McGuire, Evan Nyquist, Vic Armstrong, Ernie Wilkie.

Football

USFL standings: Final Standings. W L T Pct. PF PA. New York 11 5 0 .688 37 24 100.

Soccer

NASL standings: Eastern. W L T Pct. GF GA PP. New York 11 5 0 .688 37 24 100.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT: 6:30 Boston: Roger Stafford vs. David Frier. Ken Bogner vs. Trevor Evelyn, ESPN.

Transactions

Baseball: Pittsburgh — Announced that Duane Bierman will become associate sports information director July 25.

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How much money is one's life worth?

New York recently awarded \$1 million to a man who had been only hours away from execution for a murder he did not commit. The award was deemed sufficient compensation for Isaac Zimmerman's false imprisonment and the life experiences denied him — including marriage, children and a career. The state based the estimate on what Zimmerman could have expected to earn during his working years. The ethical questions raised by this decision are crucially complex. The dollar total also focuses attention anew on a question that has intrigued for years — in and out of print.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

How do you value a life? How do you determine the worth of your own life? How can I make judgments that one person's life is actually worth more — in financial terms, anyway — than another's? On what basis?

Of course we make these difficult estimates all the time in claims, lawsuits, settlements involving negligence and negligent death — insurance companies, juries and courts doing so routinely. One way to reach an answer is to examine the expected lifetime earnings; how much you can anticipate earning in view of your age, sex, educational attainment and your general economic environment.

This is exactly the information provided by the Census Bureau in a fascinating new report with the dry title "Lifetime Earnings Estimates for Men and Women in the United States: 1979 (Series P-60, No. 139)".

STARTLING DISPARITIES in income leap out of the statistics based on age, sex and educational level. The estimates are based on 1978, 1979 and 1980 data, averaged and put in 1981 constant dollars. While the figures tell us what people sharing a set of characteristics can anticipate earning, individual cases — such as yours — may differ significantly from

the group averages. Decisions you make regarding family, marriage, what career(s) to pursue, what other responsibilities to take on will affect your lifetime earnings, as will the availability of jobs in your field, where you live, and any special training you receive.

For instance, 18-year-old men who receive graduate education will be "worth" more than twice as much as peers who don't complete high school. On average, that first 18-year-old can expect to earn just over \$1.3 million while the high-school dropout can expect to earn about \$601,000 between the ages of 18 and 64. Meanwhile, an 18-year-old woman who completes high school will average lifetime earnings of \$381,000, or about 27 percent less than the \$523,000 of an 18-year-old woman who finishes four years of college.

THE HUGE DIFFERENCE between earnings of men and women at the same age and education levels are not related to discrimination in the workplace, the Census Bureau observes. The statistics aren't sufficiently refined to take into consideration the reasons for the gaps: Women's working lifetimes are more interrupted than men's by "time-outs" to raise a family, care for aging relatives, change jobs when husbands are transferred.

Following are the lifetime earnings expectations for men and women who (a) graduate high school; and (b) complete four years of college.

AGE	GRADUATE HIGH SCHOOL		GRADUATE COLLEGE	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
25	\$803,000	\$350,000	\$1,165,000	\$474,000
35	\$824,000	\$355,000	\$956,000	\$459,000
45	\$401,000	\$178,000	\$298,000	\$119,000
55	\$178,000	\$79,000	\$129,000	\$51,000

This close link between education and earnings potential is underscored by this statistical portrait of an 18-year-old woman.

EDUCATIONAL LEVEL	LIFETIME WORTH
Less than 12 years	\$211,000
High school, 4 years	\$381,000
College, 1 to 3 years	\$460,000
College, 4 years	\$523,000
College, 5 years or more	\$699,000

Kids in the back seat needn't drive you crazy

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Court vetoes 'squeal rule'

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, July 8, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Deakin: 'It'll be a biggie'

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

With only a few thousand dollars in his budget for psychiatric consultation, the Manchester school system is concerned about the impact of a federal ruling that will require school districts to pay the costs of special education students who need private psychiatric care.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "It's going to be a biggie," when asked about the potential cost to Manchester.

He was unable to say, however, how high the cost might rise. The decision, issued by the U.S. Department of Education, overrules a state Department of Education policy that psychotherapy is a medical service and not an educational service.

Under the present policy, for instance, Manchester pays the educational portion of the cost of a young person who is a patient in a psychiatric institution, like the Institute of Living in Hartford. However, the schools do not pay for the other costs of the institution.

Deakin said that under the new ruling it will be necessary to decide case by case whether the psychiatric treatment will benefit the youngster in his education.

He said a lot of the cost of psychiatric treatment has been paid by insurance companies. With the new ruling it is doubtful parents will want to pay the cost through insurance, and insurance companies may seek to shift the obligation to the school systems.

Now the psychiatric service the school pays for is for a limited consultation to work up a profile of the student.

"We are very concerned about it," Deakin said. The ruling is expected to increase costs for the state as well as for the school districts. The state reimburses towns in varying percentages for special education students.

The ruling comes about as the result of 15 complaints in the past four years, none of them from Manchester. Several of the complainants were represented by Attorney Howard W. Kiebanof of Hartford, who brought the complaints to the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education.



'Debategate' case Reagan: staff must tell all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan pledged his full cooperation today and ordered everyone in the administration, including Cabinet members and White House aides, to tell all they know about how the Reagan camp got President Carter's political strategy papers during the 1980 campaign.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan made a surprise visit to the senior staff meeting to instruct all staffers to tell everything they know about the allegations.

He also ordered counselor Edwin Meese to see to it that CIA Director William Casey, all members of the Cabinet and everyone else in the administration are instructed likewise.

Speakes said Reagan also turned to White House counsel Fred Fielding during his 2½-minute stay in the Rose Garden and said, "Fred, tell the FBI that everybody is cooperating fully and will be available for questioning, including me."

"We want the truth," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying. Speakes said the president walked into the room at 8:15 a.m. EDT and chief of staff James Baker, who was presiding at the session, got up to give him his seat.

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BUSINESS

Office condos seen catching on in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Condominium ownership, which has mushroomed so dramatically in residential property in recent years, is spreading to the office market and a New York realtor expects rapid growth.

It already is having an impact on prime location properties in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Washington, Dallas, Houston, Denver and Miami.

Ronnie Spencer says condominium ownership of commercial properties, as opposed to renting space or buying an entire building, originated in Europe for the same reasons that it is catching on now in the United States: soaring rents, high interest costs on buying or constructing a building, and the growing scarcity of real prime commercial locations, which can make owning one's office space in a good location an excellent investment.

Some office and other commercial condominiums are put up as new buildings, Ms. Spencer said, but most are conversions of rental properties. Plain dollars and cents dictate the condominium trend, she said. "With rents on prime office locations in New York City running from \$45 to upwards of \$65 a square foot annually, a condominium office at \$250 to \$350 a square foot will pay for itself quickly."

Office condominium prices vary a lot around the country, she said. In downtown Miami they run from \$150 to \$200 a square foot, in a suburb of Dallas \$75 to \$85 a square foot, in Chicago upwards of \$120, in Los Angeles and Orange County \$10 to \$140. In New York City, Ms. Spencer said, the trend has been spurred by a 60 percent increase spread over five years in real estate capital gains and transfer taxes. If you own your office you get better deductions for this, she said, than you can get as a renting tenant.

Not surprisingly, the condominium office trend began with common interest groups. Doctors, lawyers, financial firms, insurance companies and art and antiques dealers band together. Such groups had maintained offices in cooperative buildings for years, but the condominium plan has certain advantages over a co-op in that individual owners have greater freedom of action.

Now condos are spreading to firms that don't have an obvious common interest. New York Telephone Co. is selling condominiums to all comers in a huge building on Manhattan's Avenue of the Americas. Ms. Spencer is involved in developing a big general office condominium project for Rockefeller University in a ritzy section of east Manhattan.

"Banks now are quite willing to write office condominium mortgages and large insurance companies are being open in rather small towns. There's a brand new one in Red Bank, N.J., for example."

The big advantage to the condominium is that a firm owns its office and has complete control over the space without having to take on responsibility for a whole building and it no longer need worry about steadily escalating rents.

Ms. Spencer said it's important now that office condominiums be in prime locations so there will be certainty of value appreciation but she expects the trend to spread into secondary locations and to be successful there too. She also says that if the trend grows as she expects it may make companies less inclined to move their headquarters periodically, thus contributing to employment stability.

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Summertime Project Savings

2x4x8 Standard Sized Economy Stud \$1.05
2x4x8 Grade Stamped Top Quality Stud \$1.79
4x8x12 Agency Certified Waterboard Sheathing \$6.99
4x8x12 Plywood Sheathing \$9.39

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.79	2.29	2.69	3.19	3.75
2x6	2.69	3.35	3.96	4.65	5.28
2x8	3.68	4.59	5.50	6.34	7.35
2x10	5.36	6.70	7.99	9.38	10.72

Availability believed key to cable growth

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Cable television is reaching more homes because it's more available, not necessarily more popular, according to a recent survey by a major advertising agency.

"It comes as a surprise to us because we would have thought the incredible amount of publicity about cable television from a programming, availability and technical standpoint would have had a much greater influence on the willingness of people to subscribe," said Alice Goldberg, director of research services for Benton & Bowles.

Although more homes have cable every year, the increase appears to be due to expanding areas that are "wired" for cable, Mrs. Goldberg said. The study by Benton & Bowles showed about 58 percent of households which are able to connect with a cable system are subscribers — not very different from a 55 percent rate the agency discovered in a 1981 survey. It was conducted among 4,000 households chosen to reflect the sex, age, marital status and income of typical consumers in different regions of the country. About 2,375 of those participants were actually surveyed, via a mail questionnaire, and 81 percent responded.

Most people who reject cable services do so because of cost, or because their own television reception is adequate, the survey found. But content appeared to be a growing concern. Among households with children, 45 percent of those rejecting cable said they were worried about the quality of cable tv programming.

Households which did have cable tv were happy with the service, the survey found, and 98 percent said they planned to keep it.

4x8x12 Gypsum Board \$4.19
4x8x12 Top Quality Texture 1-11 \$10.99
5 Gal. Pall Reg. 6.99 Driveway Sealer
"Guardo" Asphalt Roof Shingles \$7.99
Mowline 3/8" Kraft R-11 Insulation \$1.76
5 Gal. Joint Compound \$1.99
4x8x12 Clear Coat \$1.89
Pressure Treated 4x8x8 Timber \$3.99
Cuprinol Clear Stain \$10.99
Reg. 12.99 Gal. Overcoat \$13.95
4x10 Red End Sewer/Drain Pipe \$3.99
Reg. 2.79 Artificial Grass Carpet \$1.99
1/2" x 1/2" Type M Copper Pipe \$2.99
150 Pk. Reg. 4.99 Flood Bulb \$2.99
2x8x12 Natural Patio Block \$4.99
80 Lb. Bag Reg. 2.99 Concrete Mix \$2.49

Sale Ends Saturday, July 9th

MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD ENFIELD

Happy shopper

Young Matthew Kuzmickas, 2½, waits for a balloon from his mother, Diane Kuzmickas, during the first day of Manchester's downtown sidewalk sale. Thursday, Matthew and his mother were two of many area residents who were out for the start of the annual event. The sidewalk sale is also running today and Saturday.

Samantha arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Samantha Smith arrived to a VIP welcome in the Soviet Union today with a plea to stop the arms race and a surprise gift for President Yuri Andropov.

"I hope I'm going to meet Mr. Andropov," the precocious fifth-grader from Manchester, Maine, told reporters at the Moscow airport.

Samantha, blue-eyed and dark-haired, looked tired but excited after her nine-hour flight from Montreal. She said she felt "great" about fulfilling her dream of traveling to the Soviet Union, but said there were no firm plans for meeting with Andropov.

Samantha and her parents were whisked through customs by her Soviet hosts, and after meeting the press they went to recuperate from the overnight flight. The child's arms were full of flowers handed her by welcoming officials.

Samantha, who wrote Andropov about the nuclear arms race, left Thursday from Augusta, Maine, to Boston and Montreal, where she boarded an Aeroflot jetliner for Moscow.

After receiving her letter in April, Andropov invited Samantha to take a two-week, expenses-paid visit to the Soviet Union. Andropov's two-page letter to her made him sound "just like a grandfather or an uncle," she said.

Samantha said that later today she expected to meet with representatives from the Friendship Society and in the evening would attend the Puppet Theater.

Unemployment down to 10%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped for the fourth straight month in June to 10 percent, the lowest point since last August, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the June survey reflected a decline of one-tenth of 1 percent.

The bureau attributed the continuing decline primarily to a substantial drop in the jobless rate for adult men, especially those in the mining, construction and durable goods manufacturing fields.

The number of unemployed people fell by only 46,000 over the month to 11,146,000 in June.

Here is how the nation's civilian unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, has ranged over the past 12 months, according to data from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Month	Percent
Jun 82	9.5
Jul 82	9.8
Aug 82	9.9
Sep 82	10.2
Oct 82	10.4
Nov 82	10.7
Dec 82	10.8
Jan 83	10.4
Feb 83	10.4
Mar 83	10.3
Apr 83	10.2
May 83	10.1
Jun 83	10.0

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JULY

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