BUSINESS

Business In Brief

VELTRI (LEFT) AND GALASSO
. . . cited for achievement

Research centers cites two

EAST HARTFORD — Frank Galasso of Manchester and Richard Veltri of East Hartford are two of 16 United Technologies Research Center scientists and engineers who have been cited by the center for their extraordinary achievements and contributions during 1983. Each has received a cash award and was presented with a certificate of recognition by Wayne G. Burwell, director of research, at a Special Awards Dinner in Hartford.

Galasso, senior materials scientist, and Veltri, senior research scientist, materials science, together invented and developed a unique, multi-layer coating for carbon/carbon composites in response to a need for an improved coating on components used in the augmentor sections of military aircraft engines. This process, provides oxidation protection for moderate strength carbon/carbon components in critical high temperature ranges.

The UTRC special awards are presented annually to employees whose contributions to the Research Center, United Technologies Corp., its customers and the community are outstanding and considered to be above and beyond ordinary job performance requirements.

UTRC, headquartered in East Hartford, is the central research organization of United Technologies Corp. Employing more than 1,350 scientists, engineers, technicians, and support staff, the research center carries out basic and applied research across a broad span of scientific disciplines.

Vice president named

HARTFORD — Walter F. Eells has been elected vice president, management development and salaried personnel relations, at United Technologies Corp., it was announced Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer.

Eells will have responsibility for directing UTC's management resource development program and salaried personnel relations, professional staffing, college relations, equal employment opportunity and medical programs managed by the corporation's human resources and organization department.

Eells will report to Sidney F. McKenna, senior vice president, human resources and organization.

Eells joined UTC in 1956. He has most recently served the company as executive director, personnel resources.

Mastandrea promoted

HARTFORD — Salvatore J. Mastandrea of Hebron was promoted to vice president and associate general counsel at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mastandrea joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1968 as an attorney. A 1957 graduate of the University of Bridgeport, Mastandrea has a bachelor's degree in political science. He also has a law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center.

Chain buys newspapers

LAKEVILLE — Ingersoll Publications Co. has announced it has purchased a group of 33 free distribution newspapers based in St. Louis, the largest group of free papers in the United States.

The Connecticut-based Ingersoll company announced its purchase of Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, whose newspapers range in circulation from the South Side Journal's 80,000 to some of less than 5,000.

Suburban Newspapers, which serves 1.5 millions readers in the St. Louis area, is owned by the Bick and Donnelly families of St. Louis.

EB gets two contracts

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has awarded two contracts to Electric Boat Shipyards in Groton, Conn., for advanced work on Ohio class submarines, and for continued support equipment for strategic weapons systems.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said the first contract will allot $13.7 million for engineering and design efforts to support Ohio class submarines in fiscal year 1984. The Ohio class submarines are Tridents.

The second grant is for $3.9 million for strategic weapons system support equipment and components, Chafee said.

Private coalition plans waste cleanup program

By Robert Sangeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A coalition of environmentalists and leaders in the chemical industry are forming a private company to accelerate the national toxic waste cleanup effort, fearing the government's program may "drag into the next century."

The business-environmental group is tentatively slated to announce May 31 the creation of a non-profit company to augment the federal Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, said William Reilly, president of the Washington-based Conservation Foundation, which created and organized the project.

Disclosure of the program follows a March announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency that its National Priority List of waste dumps needing attention under the Superfund program will grow to between 1,000 and 2,000 sites in the next few years.

Chemicals in waste dumps may cause cancer, birth defects and genetic damage. The waste evaporates into airborne particles, contaminates soil and leaks into underground water supplies.

The private cleanup program draws support from distinguished figures in the environmental movement and the chemical industry — two groups that have waged bitter battles in the courts and at federal agencies.

Chairman of the non-profit holding company — tentatively named, "Clean Sites Inc." — will be Dr. Louis Fernandez, the chairman of Monsanto Chemical Co.

In an interview with United Press International, Reilly said the unusual coalition was formed out of a common belief that progress under the $1.6 billion Superfund "has been painstakingly slow."

"We've had three years under this program and there have been six sites cleaned up," he said. "We hope to help government do the job in this century, rather than have it drag into the next century."

He emphasized that Clean Sites is an attempt to supplement Superfund and not to replace or compete with it, saying that "continuing, consistent, strong enforcement of federal law is absolutely essential to make this work."

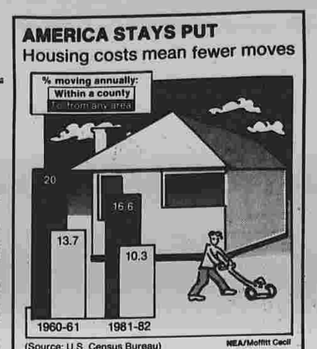
Clean Sites will have subsidaries forming a three-pronged attack on the toxic waste problem:

— A "mediating branch" to negotiate payment of cleanup costs among responsible companies before the EPA takes action against them. "There has been no incentive for companies to come forward. ... The incentive have been to hide in the weeds until the government came to finger them out," said Reilly.

— A "quality control branch" that would determine how to rehabilitate a site and what technology should be used.

— A "cleanup management branch" to perform cleanup work. "This would involve the movers and transporters and bulldozers and engineers," said Reilly.

While the program's annual budget will be no more than $14 million, Reilly said its stress on negotiation will save millions of dollars in legal costs. In addition, its cleanup efforts will draw on chemical industry resources, rather than government money.



American homeowners — ducking the high price of housing and soaring interest rates — have been moving less. In two decades, both long-distance and local moves have dropped.

Record earnings forecast

STAMFORD (UPI) — Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. will report record first-quarter earnings as a result improved production and shipments and price increases, the company's chairman said.

"Increased demand for all our major products — business papers, newspaper publishing and groundwood printing papers, containerboard and pulp — has led to higher operating rates and lengthened order backlogs," Chairman Robert Hellendale said.

The company also expects results for the balance of 1984 to benefit from additional price increases that took effect or were announced during the first quarter, he said.

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Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Lender

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 16, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

THOMAS HACKETT, ET AL. - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (H-34) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Industrial for a parcel of approximately 20.8 acres - Rear of 788 and 736 North Main Street.

GERALD INVESTMENTS, INC. - SUBDIVISION - KEENEY STREET (G-49) - To subdivide a parcel of approxomately 28.7 acres into 49 lots and a parcel on the east side of Keeney Street - Residence Zone A - 625V Keeney Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary

Dated at Manchester, CT this 2nd day of April, 1984.
004-04

Budget hearing draws small crowd to Waddell ... page 3

Seniors' show is a crowd pleaser ... page 11

Indian flies with Soviets ... page 10

Cloudy tonight; rain Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, April 3, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Primary today in New York called pivotal

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

NEW YORK — In a test pitting Walter Mondale's political endorsements against a $1 million Gary Hart media blitz, New York voters today pick the winner of the most bruising Democratic president primary of the 1984 campaign.

The stakes were high. In addition to awarding 252 delegates — the largest single prize so far — the outcome could provide crucial momentum for the winner in upcoming contests in Pennsylvania and Texas.

For Jesse Jackson, who was predicting a record turnout among blacks, a strong showing could establish him as a major voice in Democratic Party politics.

An estimated 30 percent to 35 percent of the state's 3.5 million registered Democrats are expected at the polls, which operate from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST.

In the closing hours of the often brutal verbal battle, Hart seemed to edge toward conceding a Mondale victory.

The Colorado senator, who has poured $1 million into a massive media blitz in the state, moved away from his earlier predictions of winning and said he would consider a second-place finish the same as a victory.

The latest ABC-Washington Post poll, released Monday night, gave Mondale 40 percent support among New York Democrats likely to vote, against 32 percent for Hart and 23 percent for Jesse Jackson. Six percent said they were undecided.

The poll was based on interviews with 326 people statewide, from Saturday to Monday. It had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Going into today's contest, the latest United Press International count of national convention delegates shows Mondale with 728 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination, while Hart has 440 and Jackson 101. There are 325 uncommitted.

Wisconsin also holds a primary Tuesday, but it is a beauty contest with no impact on deciding delegates. Wisconsin Democrats will begin caucuses Saturday to decide how to group the first 53 of the state's 89 convention delegates.

During an upstate swing, Hart told reporters Monday in Albany he expects "it will be a fairly close race" in New York. If he finishes "a very strong second here at the very least, as I think we will, then it will be a victory for us."

When reminded of his more optimistic projections earlier, Hart pointed to "a very negative campaign" by Mondale.

He also complained about the Democratic Party's tightly packed schedule of early primaries and caucuses "which has made it very, very difficult for someone like myself to campaign at great length in a state like this. The same was true in Illinois. ... I think if we could get more time here I would have done better."

Ironically, many political analysts credited his crowded calendar with contributing to Hart's stunning early upsets.

Mondale, backed by endorsements of most top state officials and strong labor support in a heavily union state, spent a marathon day of campaigning in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and New York City. He dropped his scathing attacks on Hart and instead stressed his own background.

"Of all the candidates, I'm the one with experience," Mondale said. "I've dealt with the Soviets. I've worked with our allies."

Jackson predicted he would generate a record turnout among minority voters.

"It is clear that we are making the most sense in the debates," he told a Brooklyn rally.

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UPI photo

Democratic Presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson leans over to shake hands with a supporter Tuesday at a polling station in harlem on a final swing through the city on primary day.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

What to do now?

Bruce Edgerton of Manchester checks over plans before starting work on what he describes as his "pet project," the restoration of a 1910 steam locomotive. The restoration will transform the locomotive from what was called a "basket case" to an operational antique, able to give rides at the trolley museum in East Windsor. Story and more pictures on page 4.

Zone bid by Fiano opposed

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

About 30 residents of the Keeney Street area came to Monday night's public hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission to oppose a developer's request for a zoning change that would permit a subdivision off Keeney Street.

Most of the residents who spoke against attorney Lawrence A. Fiano's request to have 28.7 acres off Keeney Street changed from Rural Residence to Residence A said the proposed 49-lot subdivision would not be compatible with the existing neighborhood.

"I think it's safe to say that when folks bought these homes, they thought they were moving to the country," said Clinton W. Keeney, of 695 Keeney St.

Many of the lots in the area are as large as 30,000 square feet, he said. In a Residence A zone, lots must contain a minimum of 12,000 square feet.

Theunis Werkhoven, of 88 Santina Drive, told the commission that Fiano was only interested in himself and had "no respect or regard for property owners in the area."

"Get your head out of the sand before you make a decision," he said. "We are not against land development ... but let it be done in a manner consistent with the rest of the neighborhood."

Manchester attorney Stephen F. McEleney presented the commission with a petition against the zone change, signed by 57 people who own land within 500 feet of the zone.

A similar petition against Fiano's attempt to have the land's zoning changed to Planned Residence Development led to the denial of that application when the PZC fell short of the 4-1 vote needed for approval because of the petition.

McEleney said Fiano's most recent plans differ little from the previous ones, which called for 57 lots on the property.

"No matter what we call it, it's the same animal," he said.

McEleney said the number of homes in the subdivision could exceed 49 if an 8½-acre tract now designated as open space is developed.

The subdivision would also violate the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which designates the land as rural, McEleney said.

"This proposal violates — if not does violence — to the comprehensive plan," he said. "I think the town has a covenant with residents who buy homes in that area not to pull the rug out from under them."

Carol A. Zebb, acting planning director, said the comprehensive plan is over 20 years old and is currently being revised.

Attorney Joel A. Janenda, who represented Fiano and his firm of Gerald Investments, said the two lots per acre proposed would be "completely consistent" with other developments in the area.

"The granting of this application will not in any way be in conflict with the neighborhood or the comprehensive plan," he said.

Fiano said he was only trying to provide affordable building lots.

"I'm not going to take a trip to Switzerland after we close on this property," he said.

Supreme court strikes down hospital reimbursement law

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled unconstitutional a law requiring patients committed to a mental hospital after acquittal by reason of insanity to reimburse the state for their care.

In their decision, the justices said the law was arbitrary and violated equal protection clauses of the federal and state constitutions.

The decision reversed a lower court order in State vs. Reed, and in State vs. Miller, a similar case. Both involved appeals of the state's attempt to collect payment for care received by patients committed to state hospitals after being acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity.

"Persons confined after an insanity acquittal constitute a significantly different class from those committed civilly who must reimburse the state," the justices said in a decision written by Associate Justice David M. Shea.

"Insanity acquittees cannot be sufficiently distinguished from ordinary prisoners, who, when transferred to a hospital, are not required to reimburse the state, to justify the different treatment," the justices said.

The law was challenged by the estate of Scott Reed, charged with murder and found not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect by a three-judge court Nov. 1, 1974.

Reed was committed to Connecticut Valley Hospital for 90 days for examination and later confined to the hospital until he was no longer a danger to himself or others, up to 25 years.

On June 15, 1976, the court concluded Reed was no longer a danger and ordered his release, provided he found a job, checked with the hospital at least weekly

Please turn to page 10

Israel vows revenge for terror attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel vowed to avenge an attack by three Arab gunmen who opened fire with machine guns and grenades and wounded 48 people in the heart of the disputed city's Jewish sector.

"They will be punished," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said late Monday of the attackers and those behind them.

Two Syrian-based Palestinian groups claimed responsibility for the attack Monday — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Abu Nidal group, a splinter Palestine Liberation Organization faction, Israel Radio said.

One of the gunmen was shot and killed by an Israeli civilian and two were captured.

Of the 48 who were wounded, 14 were still hospitalized Monday night.

Interior Minister Josef Burg said the three gunmen arrived in Israel from Lebanon and that Israel was considering tightening border crossing restrictions and passage between northern Lebanon and Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

After the attack, Israel sent warplanes roaring over the Syrian-occupied mountains west of Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Israeli gunners had bombarded suspected Palestinian guerrilla "command posts" the day before.

It was the boldest attack in Jerusalem in years and the most serious in the city since Dec. 6 when six Israelis were killed by a bomb planted on a bus. In February, 21 Israelis were wounded in an attack near the same area.

But unlike earlier incidents, the attackers Monday openly stood in the street and fired submachine guns and threw grenades.

"What is new that it was done in the light of day in a very populated area, and we will have to deal with this," Burg said.

Witnesses said a civilian dashed from a coffee shop, seized a rifle from a soldier, frozen with fear, and shot one of the gunmen to death.

As the terrorist crumpled on the sidewalks, Israelis rushed from coffee shops and stores, yelling, "Kill him. Kill him."

"I just couldn't believe such a thing, that you look out and someone is shooting on the street in front of your eyes," said Shoshana Cohen, 49, owner of a clothing shop.

Dr. Ephraim Elazeri, one of the wounded, said, "It was like a wild west show. Everyone was shooting at everyone else. It was hard to tell who were the villains and who were the heroes."

New president promotes resurgence at U of California

By Richard M. Harnett
United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. — The fortunes of California's vast university system have taken an abrupt turn for the better — and not a moment too soon.

That's the view of Dr. David Gardner, who came back from Utah last August to head the world's largest institution of higher learning.

"We've been in a period of extended decline," Gardner told United Press International in an interview at his office on the Berkeley campus, from which he presides over the university's nine campuses.

"It was my view that if we could not check that downward erosion it would gain such momentum that it would be irreversible."

Cal's slump dates back to the years when Ronald Reagan, as governor, was determined to trim the sails — and the budgets — of the professors. Conservative Republican Gov. George Deukmejian has surprised many Californians by leading the move to rebuild the state's higher education system.

Deukmejian's budget for 1984-85 gives the university a 20 percent funding increase. Gardner is elated. He feels he will be overseeing the renaissance of a great university instead of its burial.

First to benefit will be the professors. They will get a 16 percent raise, closing in one year the gap in pay between Berkeley and other leading schools. Salaries for the non-teaching staff also will go up, and the fees charged students will drop $70, reversing an unhappy trend.

Gardner was lucky enough to be away from Cal during its years of austerity. He had been an administrator in the system from 1960 until 1973 when he became president of the University of Utah.

To get reacquainted with his administrative domain, Gardner has been making two-day visits to each campus.

"One comes to appreciate the magnitude of this enterprise, the scope of its role in our society and the strength it possesses," he said.

"It's not only big. It's good."

To show how big, he said, "To give you a sense of the magnitude of the university, we have 145,000 students; we have 102,000 people who work here; five medical schools; five university hospitals; nine campuses. We have three major laboratories for which we are responsible; agriculture extension programs throughout the state.

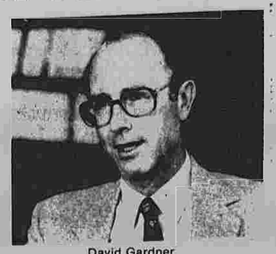
"We operate in several foreign countries; we have exchange programs with the world's leading universities, and we spend five and one-half billion dollars a year."

Gardner knows that the public usually hears about the university in terms of controversies concerning links with government weapons-making laboratories, connections with industry, or debate about whether professors are earning their pay in the classroom. He feels less attention is paid to the many-faceted contribution the university makes to society.

"In addition to transmission of knowledge from one generation to the next it includes advancement of knowledge — which we call research," he said.

A university also must "share that knowledge with the society in general" — which covers the issue of off-campus work by professors.

Gardner, more the business executive than educator in manner and appearance, is a trim, youthful-looking 51 and makes it a point to keep himself physically fit.



David Gardner
... checking 'erosion'

Peopletalk

Pressing issue on agenda

Freedom of the press will be investigated on the "Nicaragua: Campaign '84" edition of "Inside Story" April 13 on PBS stations nationwide.

With the Sandinista government announcement that national elections will take place Nov. 4, "Inside Story" anchorman **Hodding Carter** and his crew returned to Nicaragua to determine whether press freedom has improved since their visit to the Central American country last fall.

"The one key to a fair election is a free press open to all contending parties," said Carter, who has found significant changes since the previous visit.

Honeymoon breaks the Ice

Australian director **Fred Schepisi** has a new movie called "Iceman" opening April 13 around the United States, but recently he's been more interested in talking about a development in his personal life.

Schepisi, 44, married New York painter **Mary Rubin** last week and they spent their "honeymoon" in Dallas on a promotional tour for "Iceman," which stars **Timothy Hution** and **Lindsay Crouse.**

Schepisi, best known for his previous movie "The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith," said he and the new Mrs. Schepisi have lived together for two years and are expecting their first child in September.

Who needs Hollywood?

Making movies away from the glare of Hollywood can be a risky business, but director **Michael Farkas** is excited to be in the nation's capital to film "Prime Risk."

"I wrote this script for D.C. We wanted to come here to get the flavor of the area," says Farkas, 22, who was raised in nearby Potomac, Md. "Everyone makes a picture in Hollywood. You can't feel special in Hollywood."

Produced by Mikas I Productions, the film stars **Keenan Wynn, Sam Bottoms, Lee Monigomery** and **Toni Hudson** and is expected to be released around Labor Day.

They're playing it Kool

Rhythm and blues sensation **Kool & The Gang** have just been awarded their seventh gold LP for "In The Heart," their latest album. Top singles "Joanna" and "Tonight" are featured on the record. So far this decade, the band has recorded 10 "top 40" hits.

Something smelled fishy

The Supreme Court Monday refused to aid **Emma Lee Paul** in her copyright infringement suit against **Alex Haley**, author of "Roots," the epic novel tracing the history of Haley's family from his African slave ancestor, Kunta Kinte.

Mrs. Paul filed suit in December 1981 charging Haley copied large portions of her unpublished autobiography, "The Bold Truth," which traced her experiences growing up in the South through her relocation to Long Island, N.Y.

The high court's action left intact lower court rulings that Haley did not plagiarize Mrs. Paul's work.

Singing for his supper

Wayne Newton performs at a White House state dinner on April 11 in honor of **Jorge Blanco,** president of the Dominican Republic. Newton will sing well-known tunes to gilded guests that will include the omnipresent **Brooke Shields.**

Now you know

Adult IQs are measured by a person's deviation from the performance of his or her age group, with 100 as a base. George Washington had an IQ of 140, Mozart's was 165 and Isaac Newton had one of 190.

Leaving the hospital

Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis is wheeled out of a Memphis, Tenn., hospital April 2 where he underwent testing for pain in his shoulder. He was hospitalized March 25 for a reaction to muscle relaxers he took for the pain. Doctors diagnosed the pain as a thoracic nerve injury and recommended rehabilitative therapy. The piano-pounding singer planned to go ahead with a concert tour beginning April 6.

It was a soulful finish

Marvin Gaye's former manager described the slain singer as a non-conformist who often recalled his childhood days singing in the choir at his father's Washington, D.C., church.

"Marvin always talked well of his father, who was a minister, and that was where he got his start, in his father's church," said **Esther Gordy Edwards,** Gaye's manager during the 1960s when he sang for the Tamla-Motown label. The artist's marriage to her sister, **Anna Gordy,** ended in divorce.

Gaye, who would have been 45 Monday, was shot and killed Sunday during a fight with his father at his parents' Los Angeles home, police said. His father, the **Rev. Marvin Gaye Sr.,** 70, was in custody.

From early church days, Gaye went on to record such hits as "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You," "Ain't Nothing Like The Real Thing," "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" and "What's Going On." Last year he won a Grammy for his "Sexual Healing" single.

"I felt Marvin would do something unusual and great and there would be a change, something marvelous for society through something he would sing or do," Mrs. Edwards reflected during a UPI interview. "Something in store for us has now been cut short."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 3, the 94th day of 1984 with 272 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include historian and story-writer Washington Irving in 1783, publisher Henry Luce in 1898, movie stars Doris Day and Marlon Brando, both in 1924, and actress Marsha Mason and entertainer Wayne Newton, both in 1942.

On this date in history:

In 1806, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California, at the same time.

In 1963, the federal government ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public schools.

In 1975, President Ford said the rest of the world should not regard losses in South Vietnam as a sign that American commitments would not be fulfilled elsewhere.

In 1982, Argentina takes the Falklands dependency of South Georgia; U.N. Security Council demands Argentine withdrawal from Falklands.

Today in history

On April 3, 1783, story writer Washington Irving was born. "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use," was one of his sayings.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly to partly sunny today. Highs in the low 50s along the coast to the low 60s inland. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the 30s inland to around 40 along the coast. Wednesday cloudy with rain likely by late in the day. Highs 45 to 50.

Maine: Sunny today. Highs 45 to 58. Fair tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Partly sunny north and increasing clouds south Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow southwest late in the day. Highs 40 to 50.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs 45 to 58. Fair tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Clouding up Wednesday, a chance of rain or snow south late in the day. Highs 40 to 50.

Vermont: Sunny and mild. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight fair and cool. Lows in the 20s. Increasing clouds Wednesday with rain or wet snow developing in the afternoon or at night.

Long Island Sound: Winds variable 10 knots or less today and easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds increasing 20 to 30 knots Wednesday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more today and lowering 1 to 2 miles in rain and fog Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 foot today and tonight, but building with rough seas developing Wednesday afternoon. Tides will be 2 feet above normal will cause some flooding along low lying coastal areas at high tide Wednesday evening.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut today. Good conditions were reported Monday except in New Haven where conditions were moderate.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Daytime highs in the 40s Thursday, the mid 40s and low 50s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Rain or wet snow Thursday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 30s. Dry Friday and Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 20s.

Maine: Chance of rain or snow Thursday into Friday followed by clearing. Fair Saturday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow Thursday into Friday followed by clearing. Fair Saturday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Across the nation

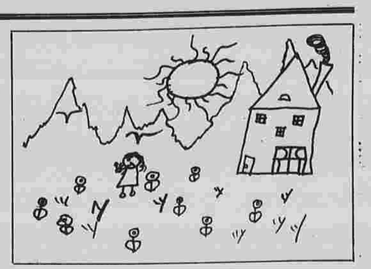
Snow will spread from the central Rockies into the northern Plains. Thunderstorms will be scattered over the Gulf coast states and the Tennessee Valley to the southern Atlantic coast. Showers will stretch from the middle Mississippi Valley, through the Ohio Valley, to the middle Atlantic coast, while light rain develops over the Pacific northwest. The plateau region and the Southwest will have sunshine.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 95 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low Tuesday morning was 7 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

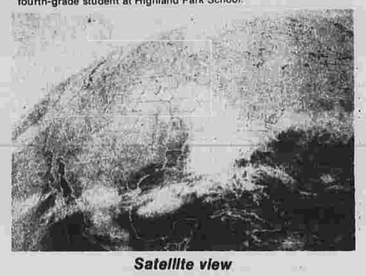
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford.



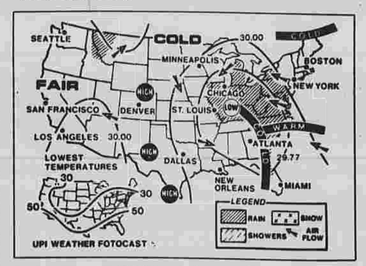
Mostly sunny today

Today: mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light and variable winds. Tonight: increasing cloudiness. Lows 30 to 35. Light and variable winds. Wednesday: cloudy with a chance of rain beginning during the afternoon. Highs around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Leavitt, 10, of 207 Glenwood St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows bright, strong frontal thunderstorm clouds stretching from coastal Alabama to Tennessee, while layered rain clouds are seen further north into Illinois, Iowa and the east-central Plains. Snow clouds cover much of the central Rockies and western Plains. High clouds, ahead of the storm in the middle of the country, are seen as far east as the mid-Atlantic states.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find rain moving across the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys into the Atlantic coastal states, as well as in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Some rain is also due in parts of the northern Rockies while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48(62), Boston 40(48), Chicago 31(43), Cleveland 37(53), Dallas 43(63), Denver 30(55), Duluth 26(47), Houston 48(74), Jacksonville 63(79), Kansas City 31(50), Little Rock 42(57), Los Angeles 52(63), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 31(54), New Orleans 51(71), New York 43(47), Phoenix 53(83), San Francisco 48(60), Seattle 40(57), St. Louis 34(50), Washington 46(56).

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 441
Play Four: 5398

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 6269.
Rhode Island daily: 1927.
Maine daily: 146.
Vermont daily: 826.
Massachusetts daily: 6118.

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Small crowd offers variety of opinions on budget

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The public hearing held Monday on the town budget for next year drew one of the smallest crowds in recent history. Only about 15 people spoke during the evening.

Most of the speakers at the hearing, held at Waddell School, favored accepting the recommendation of General Manager Robert B. Weiss for a general fund budget increase of 9.2 percent over this year. Some argued for increasing the fiscal 1984 budget for education over his recommendation, while others urged the directors to take a fiscally conservative stand.

A few directed their comments to the proposed 65-percent increase in water rates, arguing that it is too high.

FOUR PARENTS of students who attend the Regional Occupational Training Center had high praise for the program at the center. They asked the directors to provide in the budget for an added vocational rehabilitation counselor at at cost of $7,500.

School Superintendent James Kennedy has listed that as one of the items that could be elminiinated if the directors cut as much as $220,350 from the education budget.

It is not in the list of items Kennedy feels should be eliminated if only the $154,062 cut recommended by General Manager Weiss is made, however.

Main Street merchant Burton Pearl urged the directors to put a firm freeze on hiring new employees and on purchasing equipment. He asked them not to seek federal grants, because the money for them comes from taxation. And he argued that the board should trim a lot more from the budget than the cut the manager has recommended.

Pearl also argued against granting tax abatements. He said J.C. Penney was offered a lot of inducements to locate in Manchester, when Manchester was the where it wanted to locate anyway.

On the subect of added personnel, he said the managers of departments want them only to have someone to talk to.

RICHARD JENSEN, chairman of the budget study committee of the Parent Teachers Association, said he had reveiwed the Board of Education budget thoroughly and found it reasonable, prudent, and tight. He said the proposed 8.8 percent increase would maintain the school infrastructure and its intellectual programs.

Jensen also said that the budget provides measures for controlling out-of-district costs for special education by funding an adolescent day treatment facility at Highland Park School.

He asked the directors' support and, like a number of other speakers, said he did not envy their position in the budget process.

NICHOLAS DECESARE, of 53 Arnott Road, said the proposed 65 percent increase in water rates is high. If it is needed, he said, it indicates poor planning in the past.

John Tucci, a member of the Republican Town Committee, told the Republican members of the board they should come up with a budget in opposition to the one currently proposed, which has an increase above the rate of inflation.

"It is your duty now to establish a political base," Tucci said.

He told the Republicans they would lose the election again if they did not propose a minority budget.

Elizabeth O'Leary of Hartford, the mother of a student at the ROTC, was the first of the speakers to say that ROTC succeeds in providing education for students with limited ability and preparing them for an indepedent life in the workplace.

Catherine Hofmann of Vernon said her son has a job as a result of his ROTC training.

GEOFFREY NAAB, citing data offered by the administration on Manchester's budget ranking compared to those of other towns, said the figures suggest that Manchester is well managed and that the town provides its services for less.

But, he said, the figures also indicate that "If there is a need, we can meet it. We do not have a tax crunch, or a tax crises."

"Do adopt the the Board of Education budget as submitted by the board," Naab asked the directors.

J. Russell Smyth said Weiss's recommended $154,000 cut in the education budget should be considered merely a rounding off of error. He said the 65-percent increase proposed in water rates and 55 percent in sewer rates, plus an increase in taxes, would amount to a 15 percent increase in costs. He said the sewer budget is a hiding place for funds to do what the voters rejected when the turned down a bond issue for sewer plant improvements.

SEAN BYRNE, of 131 Love Lane, an employee of the Metropolitan District Authority, said the town needs water and sewer improvements. He praised the town's education system. "We should spend the money," he argued.

Elizabeth Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association and treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District, said she thinks the directors will cut the proposed water and sewer rate hikes down to 35 percent and everybody will breath a sigh of relief. She said the 8.8-percent increase for the the board of education budget fails to take into consideration the closing of Highland Park School.

If the town spends frugally, she said, it is because "some of us have consistently argued for econonomy.

She said the town would be paying for a school in Center Springs Park if the MPOA had not opposed it.

Lassow criticizes chassis cost, as budget reviewed

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A proposed new chassis for a rescue truck sparked debate among directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday, although the rest of fire department's more-than-$335,000 spending request for 1984-85 was reviewed with little ado.

Eighth District President Gordon Lassow was most critical of the proposed $40,000 allotment for the chassis, claiming the same or comparable could be gotten for less.

"If you had put $20,000 into that budget, I wouldn't have said 'boo,'" he said.

But as it was, he characterized himself as the "bad guy" who demands that "the buck stops here." Forty thousand dollars, he said, "is an awful lot of money to put a chassis under a vehicle and drive it around."

"Sometimes you have to think of the taxpayer, too," he added. "We've gone up every year."

The proposed operating budget of nearly $197,000 is up about 5 percent over current spending, with the bulk of the increase in dispatchers' salaries, the pension fund, insurance, water rental and radio repair.

Proposed capital improvements amount to $47,650 of the budget, and capital expenditures — debt repayment and the future apparatus fund — add up to $51,000.

The $40,000 for a new chassis, other body work and a complete paint job on the nine-year-old, yellow-green "Rescue No. 5" was listed separately on the three-page budget document.

Others at the Monday meeting challenged Lassow's critique of the new-chassis proposal, as well as his plea for "fiscal responsibility."

Thomas O'Marra, public information officer for the Eighth District fire department, asked Lassow to name a municipal budget that hasn't gone up in recent years.

"And you should have seen our wish list," O'Marra continued. He said the "wringing out process" had already taken place, well before the budget was presented to the board.

Director Thomas Landers pointed out that Rescue No. 5, since the institution of the town paramedic service, has been more heavily used than any other vehicle on the fleet.

"The chassis has life in it, but for the first truck out of the barn, it's getting worn," Landers said. "The taxpayers deserve the best service, and if that truck breaks down and can't go to a medical call, they aren't getting the best service."

Director John Flynn said, "The $40,000 would come out of the new apparatus fund, and not out of taxes anyway." He said he was told that account has $75,000 in it right now, a claim which other members disputed.

Lassow speculated about what, with a depleted fund, would happen in event of a catastrophe — a fire engine blowing, for example. "I'm telling you, you're not going to have it when you need it," he said.

Training and fire prevention would come before the chassis on his list, Lassow continued. He said he didn't necessarily oppose getting the new chassis, just spending so much for it — when for $16,000 he purchased a 1980 chassis for one of the trucks used in his own business.

"You know as well as I do that you put the word 'fire department' on it and the price goes up," O'Marra said.

"But you've got to stop spending someplace," Lassow insisted. "You keep going and going and going and there's never any end to it."

He compared the scaled-down Eighth District government with the "bureaucracy" of the town, saying every penny must be watched in the former — because no common citizen has much control over the latter.

"You can't do anything in the town because the bureaucracy gets so big you can't handle it. Here, we're just eight people," he said.

"I've yet to see a government budget that isn't soft," he said.

Landers admitted there's a trade-off between spending money and providing services, though in this case, he said, life and property take precedence.

O'Marra concluded by conceding that "maybe we ought to take another look at the $40,000 number and see how tight it is."

Earlier, O'Marra supported a proposed $8,000 expenditure for an "extrication tool," more commonly know as the "jaws of life." The fire department already has one, so the new one would be used for back-up, he explained.

"That's one place where I'd delete an easy eight grand right out of the budget," Lassow replied. "I'd say one Hurst tool is sufficient."

But Lassow supported spending $5,500 for a recorder to log calls, and didn't balk at a proposed $8,400 expenditure for fire boots, coats and helmets.

Surplus from this year's budget may cover $10,000 earmarked for an emergency-power generator to replace the one that broke down in early March, he said.

Flynn defended a proposed $1,500, or 30 percent, increase in the electricity account, predicting a substantial rate increase. But Lassow and the others agreed to pare down that increase to $500.

The 1984-85 budget also includes a $1,500, or 10 percent, increase in insurance costs. Two insurance agents attended Monday's meeting: Wallace Irish, who presented the board with a $1,343 check (the dividend on last year's workers' compensation policy), and Ralph Woodmansee, the regional director of the Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Services.

Woodmansee, who works in Rhode Island, told the board that his company offers coverage unique to firefighting services.

Herald photo by Hudson

Getting ready for cleanup

Two Bowers School students get together with Ken Burkamp, representing the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, to call attention to a townwide cleanup project planned for this Saturday by the chamber. Manning the rakes are Marisa Orlowski (left), 6, a first-grader, and Kim Cherko, 12, a sixth-grader who is president of Bowers' student council. The cleanup day, headed by J. Michael Orlowski, chairman of the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee, starts at 8 a.m. Saturday.

PZC airs views on kids' home

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Representatives of a foundation hoping to open a group home for children told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that it should amend regulations to permit group homes in residential areas to help get troubled youths back into the mainstream.

William DiYeso, executive director of the Transitional Living Center Foundation, said that since the Legislature decriminalized "status offenses" — those which would not be crimes if committed by an adult — it is harder to help children in need.

"We have a hard time getting a child before tragedy sets in," he said.

Because many Manchester children with special needs are now sent elsewhere, the town would benefit by having such a facility, DiYeso said.

The proposed amendment, he said, was "designed to fit the specific needs of this community."

The amendment would permit group homes for children with special needs in all residential areas except those zoned Planned Residence Development. Each group home would have to receive separate approval from the PZC as a special exception use.

Zoning regulations currently allow only group homes for the mentally retarded.

Manchester attorney David A. Golas, who represented the TLC Foundation, said the amendment provided safeguards to protect the character of neighborhoods.

"The intention is to maintain the residential character of the neighborhood in keeping with the philosophy of group homes," he said. "I don't think that there's any other place they should live."

No group home could be located within 1,000 feet of another group home and the building could not be altered in a way that would prevent its future use as a residential structure, he said.

The operator of the home would have to be licensed by the state Department of Children and Youth Services and the license would not be transferrable, Golas said.

The TLC Foundation wants to open a group home for seven teenagers at 83 Olcott St. Residents of the home would include boys and girls between 13 and 18 years old who have chronic family troubles, are runaways or abandoned, or who are returning from other residential facilities, TLC officials have said.

Excluded from the home would be children involved in violent crime or self-destructive behavior, and active drug abusers, the sponsors have said.

Despite a warning by acting PZC Chairman Leo J. Kwash to confine their comments to the amendment, several residents who spoke against the amendment talked of concerns about the proposed home on Olcott Street. Most said they opposed the plans because children from outside of Manchester might live there.

Vincent Kelly, of 34 S. Adams St., said the town could become a "dumping ground" for troubled children.

He also said that the coeducational living arrangements of the proposed home could pose problems, despite the supervision.

"Don't tell me things don't happen," he said.

Thomas P. Provencal, of 17 Carol Drive, said he thought the children should be placed in individual homes.

"This is strictly a zoning case," he said, referring to the comments of one supporter who said the issue was as moral one.

The state of Delaware has only three counties. Kent, New Castle and Sussex.

Witnesses' testimony backs Lorbier self defense plea

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Loma Lorbier, a Laotian refugee on trial for murder, has said that the man he beat to death in 1982 had threatened to "teach him a better lesson" than Lorbier had learned in an earlier fight with the man, a psychiatrist testifed Monday.

Seconds before Lorbier swung a baseball bat at his head, the victim lunged at Lorbier and said, "You die," forensic psychiatrist Walter A. Borden testified in Hartford Superior Court.

Another witness has testified that he saw the victim, Linh Phommahaxay, lurking around defendant Lorbier's van late the night before the assault.

Lorbier's defense attorneys have said the 28-year-old refugee acted in self defense when he got out of his van and beat Phommahaxay to death with a baseball bat in the streets of Manchester on July 8, 1982.

Borden said that Lorbier did not drive away from Phommahaxay when he pulled up next to Lorbier's van moments before the assault, because Lorbier was probably afraid he and his family would be killed if they tried to flee, just as Lorbier's father was assassinated in a car in Laos in 1959.

Lorbier testified Monday that his father was shot to death while running for political office, when Lorbier was 4 years old. Lorbier told Borden that his father and another candidate, both members of the Muong underclass in Laos, were riding in one car with two bodyguards when they stopped at a roadblock and were killed.

When Borden pressed him on his memories of the time, Lorbier had cried as he described seeing his father's blackened, decaying body, the head riddled with bullet holes, when it was brought home three days after the assassination.

Borden said Lorbier told him that, 23 years later on Walnut Street in Manchester, Phommahaxay tried to hit him with the door of his car when Lorbier walked up to Phommahaxay. Lorbier tried to block the door with his body and then smashed the window with the baseball bat he had brought from his van, he told Borden.

After his father's death, Lorbier's mother and siblings developed an aversion to violence, Borden said. Lorbier testified he was never in the military, as most Muong are, and has no training in hand-to-hand combat.

But a man who witnessed a May 1982 fight between Lorbier and Phommahaxay has testified that Lorbier at the time seemed adept at some form of martial arts. The witness, a foreman at Dean Machine Co., where Phommahaxay worked, testified that Lorbier had his shoes off and was on Phommahaxay like "flypaper."

"I never seen feet go that way," Alfred Perzanowski told the jury. Mrs. Moundraty has testified that Phommahaxay later told her he started the fight.

Lorbier knew that Phommahaxay had not gotten over his anger from the May incident, when Lorbier had tried to get back the car he had helped Phommahaxay's girlfriend buy, Borden said. Lorbier had co-signed a bank loan with the woman, Kamtanh Moundraty, and lent her $1,200 while he was a caseworker for the Hartford Catholic Charities Refugee and Migration Services. Mrs. Moundraty was one of about 1,700 cases he handled during his two years on the job, according to Borden's and Mrs. Moundraty's testimony.

Mrs. Moundraty has admitted she asked Lorbier to take the car after she lost her job. Police records show she told police that she and Lorbier had once been romantically involved. But last week in court Mrs. Moundraty described her relationship as no different from that Lorbier had with other clients. Lorbier's supervisor at Catholic Charities has testified that Lorbier lent others money and co-signed car loans for several refugees.

By the time Mrs. Moundraty lost her job, Lorbier had moved to Memphis, Tenn., to study for the ministry. He returned to Manchester in May to get Mrs. Moundraty's car and to visit family, he told Borden.

Lorbier met with Mrs. Moundraty in Hartford, took the keys to Phommahaxay's car — which she was driving that day — and drove it to Dean Machine Co. to trade with Phommahaxay for Mrs. Moundraty's car, Borden said.

But Phommahaxay, whom witnesses have testified was always hostile to the Muong, grabbed Lorbier's tie and attacked him, Lorbier told Borden. Lorbier started to tell Phommahaxay to "forget it" and keep both the car and the $1,200 he had lent Mrs. Moundraty, when police arrived at the scene, Borden testified.

Lorbier told Borden that police apparently thought he spoke no English. Records show police used an interpreter at the scene, but in court last week the man, who was supposed to have translated for police, could understand and speak almost no English.

The interpreter had told police that Lorbier said he wanted the car back and wanted back Phommahaxay's "wife" as his own girlfriend. Phommahaxay was never married. On the stand briefly Monday, Lorbier appeared to understand more English than any of the half dozen Laotians called to testify or interpret, including the official court interpreter.

During the trial the court has used a Muong interpreter from Rhode Island. The only person presently certified to served as the official Muong interpreter in Hartford area courts was Lorbier himself.

Borden said Lorbier's fear of harm at Phommahaxay's hand also stemmed from a long-standing rivalry between the Muong and Lao people in Laos and from Phommahaxay's size — 5 feet 7 inches and 135 pounds at death, eight days after the attack, compared to Lorbier's 5 feet 2 inches and 146 pounds.

Pitkin panel head named

Jon Harrison of 14 Goslee Drive has been named chairman of a committee to study the history of the Pitkin Glass Works in preparation for an archeological dig at the site.

The cost of the yearlong project and subsequent dig may well reach about $200,000, Harrison says. Volunteer labor, however, may reduce that cost considerably.

Ruins of the glass works are located on Pitkin Street. The company was established in 1783, and was in business until about 1832. The site, on the National Register of Historic Places, is maintained by the Pitkin Glass Works Inc.

Last week, Robert Gradie, a graduate student in archeology at the University of Connecticut, spoke to the group about a possible study.

"He's recommended a broad study of the physical remains and how they may have been — and also the outlying buildings and traffic flow," Harrison says.

"We know the sand was brought from Hartford, but where did it go? Was there a pile outside? Was it brought in by a handcart? Into which door? It is important for knowing how the glass works worked, the number of people working, and the types of jobs," Harrison says.

The committee will study documents about other glass works in the country, so that parallels can be made about the Pitkin operation and others of the same period. It is expected that an actual dig will cap the research.

Harrison hopes that Manchester residents may eventually participate in the dig, under professional supervision. In the meantime, residents who have some knowledge of the site are being sought.

Harrison is looking for people who have heard stories about the glass works, or who have family diaries that mention the operation. Illustrations, ingravings, or even pictures taken with the site as a backdrop may be important to the researchers.

Dr. Fred Warner, an archeologist from Central Connecticut State University, is expected to tour the glass works this week. John Worrell, a researcher with Old Sturbridge Village, may also be involved in the project.

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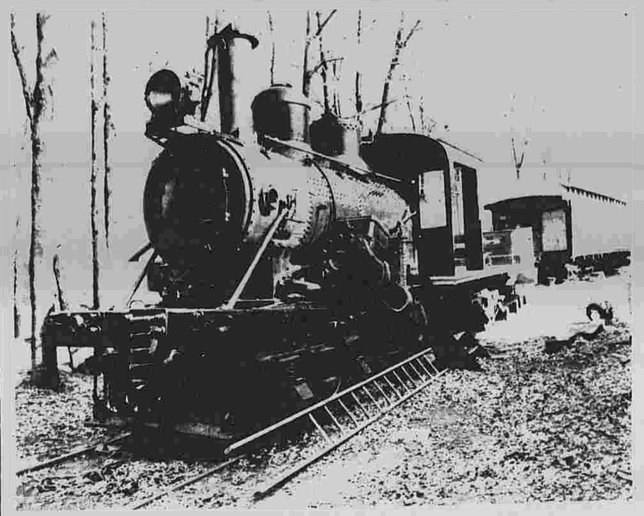

With Manchester man's efforts, locomotive isn't a 'basket case'

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

When Bruce Edgerton approached several groups for a grant to help restore a rare steam locomotive, the only thing he collected was a stack of rejection letters. The engine, he was told, was a "basket case."

Unused since 1946, the 1910 Climax engine had sat rusting since 1961 at the trolley museum in East Windsor and had been cannibalized for parts.

But the rejections did not derail Edgerton's enthuasiasm for the project and he continued to work on the engine in his spare time, paying for the work out of his own pocket.

"It's been like my pet project," he said. "When I get it restored, it will be the oldest operating Climax in the world."

He estimated that he and a couple of other part-time helpers have put in more than $2,000 of their own money on the engine, which is owned by the trolley museum.

Edgerton's persistence finally paid off last month when he was awarded a $10,000 grant from the Historical Assets Commission, which is part of the state Department of Economic Development. He hopes it is one of several more to come.

Edgerton, of 111 Chambers St., said he is grateful for the grant, but it is only a portion of what is needed to completely restore the engine.

But the money woes have not prevented him from devoting many hours a month to researching and restoring the engine so that the public can someday enjoy a piece of Americana.

There are only 12 such engines known to exist throughout the world, he said, and only three of those are operable. The rarity of the engine, which was once used by logging railroads because of its power, has made researching the restoration a tedious task, Edgerton said.

"There was so much to research to make it historically accurate," he said. Edgerton said he has spent far more hours on research than on actual physical restoration.

The only historically acurate restoration of a Climax engine is in North Carolina, he said. Although he has not actually gone to inspect that engine, a friend involved in the project has sent him photographs of it, he said.

And, Edgerton was able to locate a Pennsylvania man who had a footlocker full of Climax blueprints. Its manufacturer went out of business in 1928, Edgerton said.

Despite the documentation, Edgerton said some sacrifices have had to be made because of money. The tender tank, in which fuel is stored, was fabricated rather than riveted, he said, in order to save about $10,000.

"I consider that a small concession to authenticity," he said, adding that the fabricated tank was done so that rivets could be added later if money permitted.

Edgerton, who works as a teacher at a psychiatric hospital for children in Middletown, said he hopes to have the engine's boiler ready for certification by 1985. And, he hopes the engine will be ready to give the public rides in about three years.

But the work is painstaking and Edgerton said he now gets to the site only once or twice a month.

Most of the work has to be done outdoors under what he said are "very rustic" conditions.

Replacing the boiler tank alone took over three months, he said. Over 170 boiler tubes had to be removed using a blowtorch, he said. The boiler is now in fairly good shape and insurance companies have already given tentative approval for a certificate of operation, Edgerton said.

There remains a lot of cosmetic work, such as replacing sheet metal and woodworking, he said. Edgerton laughingly likens the work to restoring a car, only 55 tons worth.

"And the parts are correspondingly heavy," he said.

But he said he enjoys the restoration more than running trains, which he does for the Valley Railroad in Essex and the U.S. Army.

Edgerton's love for trains is deep-seated. He said he used to go to Manchester's Depot Square as a child and watch the gate tender. In 1965, he started making 40-mile round trip commutes by bicycle to the trolley museum to work on one of the trains.

It is that fascination that he hopes to preserve for future generations. And, he predicts railroads may make a comeback in the country.

"It's a cost-effective means of moving America's needs long distance," he said.

But for Edgerton, trains are more than just a vehicle for commerce.

"The steam locomotive is like a living thing," he said. "There's a certain meshing of man and machine."

And, the 1910 Climax engine in East Windsor is now more than just a "basket case."

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

Connecticut In Brief

One escapee recaptured

NEW HAVEN — Police recaptured today one of two prisoners who overpowered a sheriff and escaped from the lockup of New Haven Superior Court Monday afternoon.

Alpha Nims, 40, of Bridgeport was founding hiding in the closet of 20 Greenwood Street after police, acting on a tip, evacuated the building about 8:20 a.m.

Nims, described as extremely dangerous in reports of his escape, offered no resistance and no one was injured. He will be turned over to state police later today.

Police were still looking Monday for Harvey Fair, 28, awaiting trial on robbery and larceny charges.

The pair asked a sheriff for permission to use a bathroom and they rushed the cell door when the sheriff unlocked it to escort them to the facility.

They pinned the sheriff behind the door and forced him into the cell before escaping from the secured area around 4:30 p.m.

Youth says he saw slaying

WEST HARTFORD — A former resident of a West Hartford youth home says he saw the 1982 fatal shootings of Rosa Wood and George Troie on Farmington Avenue in West Hartford center.

The 17-year-old youth testified Monday in West Hartford Superior Court at the trial of Steven Wood.

Wood is accused of shooting his ex-wife and Troie, her boyfriend, on Farmington Avenue in West Hartford center, and fatally shooting Wood's former mother-in-law, Patricia Voll, and his adopted stepdaughter, Lisa Wood, in a house in West Hartford.

The testimony came at the start of the third week of Wood's murder trial. Wood, who is claiming a defense of insanity, could face the death penalty if convicted.

The youth testified he saw three people cross Farmington Avenue together before two of them dropped to the pavement and he heard a rapid series of shots.

Coleco to lower credit

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. has agreed to reduce its domestic lines of credit by $33 million by the end of June, a published report indicated today.

In papers filed Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the West Hartford-based company said it will use most of its expected tax refund to reduce its domestic credit, The Hartford Courant said. Coleco also reported short-term debt of $166.4 million at year's end, and lines of credit totaling $196.5 million.

The company is paying interest on its debt ranging from the prime rate to 1.5 points above the prime, the SEC statement said.

Coleco reported having cash of $5.9 million at year's end, compared with $52.5 million a year ago. The company also disclosed that its inventories at year's end totaled $164.7 million, compared with $69.1 million a year ago.

Mayor got good deal

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon was given preferential treatment when town police stopped him on a suspicion of drunken driving but did not arrest him, says State's Attorney John Bailey.

However, Bailey said Monday he found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing or a police cover up in the March 10 incident. He referred the case to Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm, who said Monday the three officers involved in the case had shown poor judgment but would not be punished.

Dagon was stopped by Patrolman Michael Lefebvre, who later reported he saw the mayor having trouble keeping his balance as he left a St. Patrick's Day party.

Lefebvre said he followed Dagon's car and saw it swerve and narrowly miss a utility pole before he radioed Sgt. Mathew Mulcahy, who authorized Lefebvre to stop Dagon.

Bailey's report said Lefebvre had probable cause to arrest Dagon but Mulcahy, who joined Lefebvre at the scene, vetoed the arrest.

Drumm said Mulcahy took into account Dagon's official position, although normal procedures would have required police to file charges.

Sikorsky bids for contract

STRATFORD (UPI) — Sikorsky Aircraft has offered to build a helicopter manufacturing plant in Belgium in an attempt to win a contract to sell $300 million in helicopters to the Belgian Army.

Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp., said Monday the offer was made to the Belgian government late last year in a letter from company president William F. Paul.

The Belgian Army wants to buy a fleet of 46 helicopters. Paul has nominated his firm's H-76 model, a recently developed militarized version of the only commercial helicopter the Stratford-based company still produces, the S-76 Spirit.

The helicopter will compete againt helicopter produced by five other firms representing the United States, France, Italy, Germany and Britain.

The Belgian deal requires the winning contractor to arrange for a 100 percent financial offset package, said Sikorsky spokesman Robert G.H. Carroll III.

Police seek Bridgeport man

BRIDGEPORT — Police are seeking a Bridgeport man in connection with the shooting death of another man who was the guest of honor at a birthday party.

Wilbert Allen, 63, of Bridgeport was pronounced dead in his home by city ambulance technicians shortly after the incident about 3 a.m. Sunday, police said. Allen suffered a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

Police Monday said they were seeking Jessie Owens, age unknown a neighbor of Allen's, as a suspect in the shooting, Detective Leo Krusinski said.

Krusinski said an argument broke out when some of the guests at the party were about to spank Allen as a way to celebrate his birthday. Allen objected, pulled out a gun and fired one shot into the floor, police said.

Owens then walked into a bedroom and sat on a chair, Krusinski said.

Minutes later, Allen entered the room and Owens allegedly fired two shots, one striking a mirror in the room and the other hitting Allen in the head, Krusinski said.

Police did not disclose whether the weapon used in the shooting belonged to Allen or Owens.

Democrats eye a budget of $4 billion

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Appropriations Committee today is expected to approve and send to the House a $4 billion budget, forged along strong party lines by unified Majority Democrats.

Democrats said Monday there has been no open Democratic opposition to the budget as legislative battling has centered instead on how to raise the $63.7 million needed to begin financing the 10-year transportation program.

The budget was first agreed on Monday by majority Democrats on the Appropriations Committee, who paved the way for today's passage of the proposed budget by agreeing to $4.004 billion for the next fiscal year.

The package would require $63.7 million in new or higher taxes, fees or other revenue, which would go to a new fund built into the overall budget package to finance the start of a 10-year, $5.5 billion transportation program.

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, predicted approval of the budget in the committee and by the House and Senate.

"In general we haven't had the harsh kinds of caucuses we've had in the past," O'Leary said of deliberations among the majority Democrats on the budget, which is about 10.8 percent higher than this year's spending package.

But Democrats are divided over O'Neill's call for higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to finance the plan and an alternative financing plan built around continued highway tolls and smaller gas tax hikes.

O'Leary and Mrs. Polinsky said the question of financing the transportation program was being dealt with separately and did not come up in the Democratic deliberations on the spending side of the budget.

Although totaling about the same as the budget O'Neill proposed, O'Leary and Mrs. Polinsky said the committee shifted money within the budget, making increases in some areas and reductions in others.

The committee increased proposed spending for welfare, payments to towns in lieu of property taxes on state-owned buildings and other non-taxed facilities and state aid to cities and towns for road and bridge repair.

The committee budget includes a 3.2 percent increase in benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and other welfare programs. O'Neill had not included a welfare hike in his budget.

The welfare increase was based on the Consumer Price Index and is part of a bill that calls for development of a program to base annual welfare increases on the CPI or another economic index.

The committee added $1.5 million to the payments in lieu of taxes program and boosted town road aid payments by 25 percent and added $2 million more for maintenance of state buildings.

Mrs. Polinsky said the $2 million difference between the committee's plan and the governor's budget could be erased as the committee looks over other money bills separate from the budget bills.

However, she said, "We will not go above the governor's bottom line."

UPI photo

Milner tours Jerusalem

Hartford Mayor Thurman Milner tours the Old City of Jerusalem. The Mayor is touring Israel with a group of U.S. mayors attending the fifth Jerusalem conference of mayors. This picture was taken at the Via Dolorosa.

Secret Lotto winner steps forward to claim her $1.2 million top prize

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — An Internal Revenue Service employee and her husband has let the state in on their secret — they were holding the winning ticket to the $1.2 million top prize in the latest weekly Lotto game.

Edward and Linda Brinius of Hartford, who knew Friday night they had won the top prize, came forward Monday and were identified by the state lottery office as the holders of the winning ticket.

Mrs. Brinius, 34, who works at the IRS, was listed as the winner.

The couple maintained a low profile during the weekend. The owner of the Hartford package store where Brinius bought the ticket one hour before the drawing refused Saturday to identify the lucky ticket holder.

"We won't tell. They said no names. They came in last night (Friday) the same time the numbers (were drawn)," said Christos Mitsou, owner of Mitsou's Package Store.

The Connecticut State Lottery said the top prize of $1,203,760 was claimed by the couple who left the lottery office in Newington with their first installment of $48,150.

Mrs. Brinius' mother and father, Lorraine and Frank Zullo of Hartford, accompanied the couple. Mr. Brinius is unemployed, and couple say they plan to pay off bills and take a vacation to Hawaii with their winnings.

"We couldn't sleep all weekend. We are just so excited," Mrs. Brinius told lottery officials.

The couple plans to take a trip to Hawaii and pay off bills, including a hospital bill, lottery officials said.

Mitsou said the woman's brother came by the store Saturday morning to buy two bottles of Asti Spumanti at $11.85 each. He said the couple usually buys beer for $2.11 a six pack.

Mitsou placed a small sign in the window of his store proclaiming a million-dollar winner. "Maybe we'll put a bigger one (in the window). I think we'll sell more tickets," he said.

Lottery officials said there were 89 second-prize winners with each ticket worth $2,032 and 4,195 third-prize winners with tickets worth $65 each. The winning Lotto numbers were 1, 10, 11, 19, 32 and 34.

The Lotto drawing Friday produced the second first-prize winner in two weeks, but lottery officials said ticket sales registered $1.8 million, dipping only slightly after a month of "Lotto Fever" culminating in last week's $7.8 million winner.

The 881-acre Houston Zoo features a gorilla habitat, a tropical bird house and the Kipp Aquarium.

Defense begins case in Waterman trial

MANCHESTER (UPI) — The prosecution has concluded its case in the larceny trial of former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman.

Waterman is accused of bilking the town of Suffield of $38,000 in a 1982 sand purchase he arranged while first selectman.

Prosecutors Monday rested their case by showing jury charts summarizing the receipts, vouchers and other business records that form the basis of their case. They said the records show Suffield paid a Waterman-controled company for 6,857 cubic yards of sand the town never received.

Waterman's attorney, James A. Wade, begins his defense today in Manchester Superior Court. He has said he can prove the town received all the sand it ordered.

Waterman submitted receipts to the town showing all the 10,622 yards were delivered. But Westfield Sand & Gravel records show only 3,765 yards left their property.

Referring to charts he prepared, Philip J. Kennedy, an investigator in the chief state's attorney's office, said although Waterman claimed the sand had been hauled on 76 days, Westfield Sand & Gravel records show deliveries on only 40 days.

Waterman's receipts showed 10 days of deliveries in September when Dale Trucking's truck was in an East Granby garage for repairs, Kennedy said.

All the witnesses so far have testified only one man drove Dale Trucking truck — town employee Peter Seidler. However, Waterman's records show deliveries on four days when Seidler didn't work, Kennedy said.

In another development Monday, a state investigator said Waterman gave conflicting statements about what he did with the town's checks for the sand.

State hopes to recoup on Welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state may be able to recoup more than $600,000 from welfare recipients who have more money in the bank than the state allows, the Department of Income Maintenance has announced.

Agency officials said Monday they had checked the Social Security numbers of 190,000 welfare clients with bank accounts and found 3,374 recipients who appeared to have more than allowed by the state.

Applauding agency efforts, Rep. James Fleming, R-Simsbury, said the computer check at the six banks "clearly shows that millions of dollars can be saved in welfare programs by going after cheaters."

Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said the accounts in question totaled $11.6 million and the state might be able to recoup as much as $640,000 improperly paid to recipients.

Heintz said estimated recoveries from the computer match of bank accounts at six major Connecticut banking systems might reach $640,000. The state can only recoup the amount of assistance a recipient illegally received.

He warned, however, that the raw figures from the computer check overstated the actual number of welfare recipients with illegal assets.

Last Day Saturday

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Just another visit to 869 Main Street

Manchester Spotlight
Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Late last Friday night, I made the perfunctory call to the police station to see if anything of note had happened in the last few hours.

"Any hot stories for Saturday's paper?" I asked, tongue in cheek. I was rather hoping there weren't any. I wanted to go home.

"Oh, a couple of arrests down on Main Street — assault, carrying a dangerous weapon," said the officer on the desk.

"That wouldn't happen to be 869 Main St.?" I asked.

"Sure is," he replied.

And so for about the seventh time in as many days, a Manchester Herald reporter wound up writing about that Main Street tenement where a dozen angry teenagers are camping out, throwing eggs at passers-by (or so their landlord says) and getting in trouble.

IT WAS ALL quite intriguing at first. It made a good story when the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which takes everyone from ex-convicts to welfare rejects under its wing, saw fit to kick a group of young people out of its homeless shelter.

Likewise, the news that most of the young people had converged on the 869 Main St. apartment of Michael Mayo, would-be do-gooder and bit player on TV's "All My Children," seemed to be choice human-interest stuff.

But for the cops and the people who sweep the hallways, it must have become quite monotonous. Late last week, landlord George Marlow told me that "one day's take" of his dustpan yielded 200 cigarette butts.

The police have been called there on the average of once a day, every day for a month, Marlow said. When I called the police for confirmation, a spokesman said that was a conservative estimate.

But beyond the butts and the police patrols, I wonder what will come of the whole thing.

ALREADY, the town has gotten involved. Sanitarian John Salcius now claims that some apartments in the building aren't up to the housing code — and predicts the health department will soon order their correction.

That story has an interesting twist. Marlow had called General Manager Robert B. Weiss Friday morning, reportedly "very upset" that the town hadn't rallied to help him. He suggested, sarcastically, that the kids be put up in town hall.

But the tables were turned on Marlow later in the day, when Weiss indicated he would push for enforcement of the housing code in the nearly hundred-year-old building. To bring his apartments up to par, Marlow may have to tear down walls and displace some tenants.

"Why now?," Marlow is asking. That's a good question, though it might be more on target to ask, "why not before?"

GENERAL MANAGER WEISS says it's town policy to enforce the housing code only when there are specific complaints. And he said the complaints about 869 Main St., from police and tenants alike, have been pouring in lately.

But for years, the tenants have been complaining about everything from cockroaches to corridor garbage, according to Salcius. So there was apparently ample opportunity to investigate those complaints, discover that some apartments there were below the minimum allowed size — short by a good 400 square feet, Salcius says — and demand correction.

Elsewhere in town, there are probably other too-small apartments where the code will never be enforced. Salcius himself said he has an inkling they exist, but he doubted the health department would ever have cause to go out and measure them.

That the town will enforce the code selectively is a mixed blessing for both Marlow and those who pay him rent.

Marlow asked the town to do something. And it has, but the actions of officials are hardly what the landlord wanted. The teenagers who are his unwelcome guests have demanded that the town re-open the shelter doors to them, but now those doors and others may be slammed in their face for good.

MARLOW WILL SURVIVE. But the young people rooming with Michael Mayo may not; already, several of them have been charged with crimes such as burglary and trespass.

The news media, too, has played a disturbing role in all this. The teenagers and their self-appointed guardians — Mayo and 49-year-old Edward Paquin — seem to thrive on all the publicity they've been getting.

Paquin himself has been in and out of the Herald office, asking us to cover his troubles with the town: his "unfair" suspension from welfare, his social worker's "grudge" against him, his having to use "soiled" underwear from a local clothing bank rather than than getting welfare vouchers to buy it new.

LONGTIME RESIDENTS may remember him for his fight, a few years back, to get his child back from the state. Then, as now, he leaned on the Herald for a voice he might not otherwise have had.

But it's difficult to decide how much coverage is enough in these cases, and where to draw the line. Before any story was written on Paquin's more recent woes — if, indeed, it should have been written — his name hit the papers again.

Paquin was one of the three men arrested at 869 Main St. Friday night. Police allege he was standing in a second floor hallway, holding a baseball bat as if to attack another man who was brandishing a knife.

A crowd had gathered around, with much yelling and screaming, according to the report. For better or worse, 869 Main St. had once again attracted an audience.

An editorial

Embassy issue is not laughable

Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, campaigning for today's primary in New York, have thrown America's national interest to the wind in clamoring for the state's Jewish vote.

Their election-year antics would be almost laughable except for the possibility that one of them could end up in the White House next January and feel compelled to make good on their carte blanche promises to Israel.

President Reagan, to be sure, is not blameless in this regard. In the 1980 campaign he flew in the face of the United Nations and the previous U.S. position by declaring that Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land were "not illegal."

Thus assured that Washington would do nothing to stop the settlements, combative Prime Minister Menachem Begin proceeded apace to build on the land Israel has occupied since the 1967 war, while expelling elected Palestinian mayors from the territory.

On one red-flag issue, however, Reagan has been consistently right. He has refused to bow to pressure to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, largely a captive city claimed by Israel as its capital, yet traditionally an open city sacred to Islam and Christianity no less than to Judaism.

To move the embassy and ambassador's residence to Jerusalem would in effect put a U.S. seal of approval on Israeli annexation of the city.

"...Like the several previous presidents before he, I think that is a most unwise thing," Reagan told The New York Times this week. He added that "if we are to have a negotiated peace that will end once and for all the hostility between the Arab world and Israel, then (Jerusalem) would be one of the things to be negotiated."

A measure of how unwise it would be to formally recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital is indicated by the number of countries that have done so. Exactly one — tiny Costa Rica — is the only one.

The United States already faces grave problems in the Middle East — witness the debacle in Lebanon — and recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital would invite a tremendous backlash from Moslem countries throughout the region.

This should be obvious enough to any reasonable observer. But whoever called a campaigning politician a reasonable observer?

Legislation has now been introduced in Congress calling on Reagan to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, with 37 senators and over 200 members of the House signing on as co-sponsors.

Leading the Custer-like charge are Mondale and Hart. To Hart's former credit, he said as late as February that "Any resolution of the status of Jerusalem can only come right as a result of negotiations involving all sides of the issue."

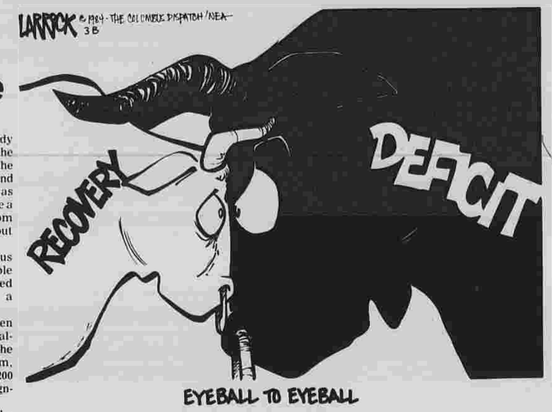
However, faced with a Mondale determined to one-up him at all costs with Jewish voters, Hart has now come full circle. On March 16, Hart's office issued this statement: "If elected president, I would move the U.S. embassy to West Jerusalem."

Mondale, rightly calling Hart's flip-flop "curiouser and curiouser," has wrongly called as well for moving the embassy to Jerusalem.

Both candidates have blasted U.S. arms sales to Arab countries, while offering scarcely a curious word about the billions in economic and military aid routinely dispensed to Israel each year.

Little wonder that Rashad Shawa, a respected mayor ousted from his post in the Israeli-occupied city of Gaza, emerged totally perplexed from a meeting the other day with Secretary of State George Shultz. Although Shultz assured him on the Jerusalem question, he indicated his powerlessness in an election year to do much else to press the peace process with Israel.

"Does no American have the guts to speak out in the American interest?" asked Shawa.



Viewpoint

Time for Meese farce to end

By William A. Rusher
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — To anyone who remembers the job the liberal Democrats and the media did on Richard Allen, or the jobs they tried to do on Bill Casey and Ray Donovan, there is a distinct sense of deja vu about the job they are currently doing on Ed Meese, President Reagan's choice for attorney general.

We've been thought it all so often before. (And not only in this administration — remember Jimmy Carter's Bert Lance, who was smeared right out of Washington, only to be acquitted ultimately of all charges by a jury of his peers?) First comes a fusillade of accusations, innuendoes and rumors, along with demands from all other conceivable documents. The first bucket of allegations is promptly exploded and swiftly forgotten, but various discrepancies (real or apparent) can always be found in any stack of papers, and these are promptly leaked to friendly reporters who can be counted on to put the worst possible interpretation on them.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT is thereupon badgered into investigating whether perjury, or misprison, or some other exotic felony may have been committed — then denounced as biased before it can complete its investigation. That lays the foundation for senatorial demands for appointment of a functionary lasciviously misdescribed as a "special prosecutor," whose job is not to prosecute anyone at all but merely to determine whether any conceivable grounds for prosecution exist. His investigation may drag on for several months. However it turns out, the attackers win: Either prosecution is recommended, or it isn't — in which case the the hullabaloo has ended the victim's usefulness anyway, as well as tainted the administration with a flavor of wrongdoing.

The case of Meese is particularly unfortunate for two reasons. In the first place, he is one of the finest and most honorable public servants ever to be subjected to this sort of brutal, cynical degradation. Liberals rightly fear, however, that as attorney general, and later on the Supreme Court (if, as rumored, that is his final ambition), he would be a powerful conservative influence. Hence the passion they are bringing to the process of his destruction.

IN ADDITION, Meese had the bad luck to draw for the assignment of his nemesis a man who has pioneered whose new aspects of sleaze, both in his business career and in the United States Senate. Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio millionaire who threw in with Big Labor in return for a second career as a Democratic senator, is notoriously indifferent to the unsrupulousness of the means whereby he achieves his effects.

In the case of Meese, Metzenbaum began by obtaining various materials from a Democratic congressman, Don Albosta of Michigan, whose own inquiry into Republican possession of Jimmy Carter's briefing papers collapsed a couple of months back for lack of evidence of any indictable offense. Among the materials were Meese's informal statements to members of Albosta's staff, denying that he knew anything about the briefing papers in question.

Then, at Meese's confirmation hearings, Metzenbaum questioned Meese closely about his knowledge of various routine, unclassified Carter campaign documents. Meese answered, truthfully, that he had been aware of certain ones that reached Reagan headquarters.

METZENBAUM NEXT waited until the confirmation hearings had closed — so that Meese would no longer be available to answer questions under oath. He then began leaking stories to the media and to his Democratic colleagues in the Senate, suggesting that Meese's statements to the Albosta staff (about the briefing papers) were somehow inconsistent with his testimony to the Senate committee (about the routine Carter campaign documents).

Against tactics that low, truth is at a near-fatal disadvantage. In time, of course, such deliberate obfuscation could be cleared up — but time is precisely what is in short supply. The presidential campaign is already under way, and it is clear that Metzenbaum and his Democratic colleagues intend to drag the issue of Meese's confirmation as attorney general right through the middle of it, if possible.

The Senate is Republican-controlled, however, and Meese himself has now called for appointment of a special prosecutor. Together, they can bring this farce to an end just as soon as they have satisfied themselves that there is no basis for the Metzenbaum charges. That shouldn't take long. Not only Ed Meese but the American people and the whole case of good government deserve a speedy resolution of this controversy.

Editor's note: Rusher is publisher of the National Review.

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Releasing the truth cost Japan

WASHINGTON — On rare occasions, American presidents override their intelligence advisers and release top-secret information they feel the public should know, even though the release compromises intelligence-gathering methods. An example was President Kennedy's release of aerial spy photos during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

The last time such sensitive information was deliberately released, it was Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone who made the decision. At serious cost to his intelligence agencies, he decided to disclose the intercepted radio transmission of Soviet pilots during the final minutes of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 in the early hours of Sept. 1, 1983.

The Soviet pilots' reports to their ground control stations proved that the unarmed airliner had been downed with 269 civilians aboard. The Japanese release of this damning evidence came at a time when the Soviets were still denying that they had shot the plane down. Without the Japanese tape, they might never have admitted the atrocity.

On a recent trip to Tokyo, my associate Dale Van Atta learned the dramatic details of Nakasone's decision from Japanese intelligence sources and documents stamped "secret" in red Japanese characters. Here are the highlights of the tragic episode from the Japanese vantage point. All times are Tokyo time:

• Sept. 1, 3:38 a.m.: The Japanese radar station at Wakkanai, Hokkaido, which had been tracking the unidentified aircraft's progress, saw the blip disappear from the screen less than 50 miles away. The trackers thought it was probably a Soviet plane that had gone down.

• 7:30 a.m.: The Korean government, which has no diplomatic relations with Moscow, asked the Japanese to find out, through their Moscow embassy, if the Soviets had forced the missing KAL flight down over Sakhalin Island.

• At about the same time, the Wakkanai listening post began an arduous search of the tapes of Soviet radio transmissions for the crucial time period. Hours later, the tape and the radar chronology were matched up.

• 8:15 p.m.: Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told a press conference that KAL-007 had crashed, and might have been shot down.

8:30 p.m.: Soviet Ambassador to Japan Vladimir Pavlov was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and asked for information. He said he had none.

• 9:30 p.m.: The Soviet Foreign Ministry told the Japanese embassy in Moscow it still had no information.

• 11:45 p.m.: Secretary of State George Shultz told a press conference the Soviets had shot down KAL-007.

• Sept. 2, 2:15 a.m.: Tass reported that an unknown aircraft had violated Soviet airspace and fighter planes had scrambled.

• 3:40 a.m.: Ambassador Pavlov told the Foreign Ministry only what Tass had reported.

• Sept. 3, 1:50 a.m.: Tass made another announcement, still containing no mention of a shoot-down.

• 10 a.m.: Foreign Minister Abe dressed down Ambassador Pavlov, blaming the Soviets for shooting down the plane. Pavlov reported that some fragments of KAL-007 had been found.

Faced with an obvious Soviet attempt at a cover-up, Nakasone made the decision to release the incriminating tape.

Nakasone's decision to unmask Soviet barbarity before the world cost Japanese intelligence dearly. The Soviets immediately changed codes and frequencies of their transmissions in the Far East. From intercepting 100 percent of the Soviet radio traffic, the Japanese now get only half or less. One source estimated it will take at least five years and millions of dollars to come even close to their pre-September interception capability.

Idaho rep. will fight conviction

By Chris Crystal
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, the first public official tried and convicted for filing false financial disclosure forms, says he's "a bit bloodied but unbowed."

The Idaho Republican said after being found guilty Monday on all four counts of a federal indictment that he will fight to overturn the federal jury's verdict.

Hansen, 53, could receive a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on each count. He was convicted in 1975 of election law violations and fined $2,000.

He was convicted for filing false financial disclosure statements from 1978 through 1981, omitting an $87,475 silver profit, a $50,000 loan backed by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, a $61,503 personal loan from Hunt, and loans from three Virginia businessmen totaling $135,000.

"I'm a bit bloodied but unbowed," Hansen said.

"There were a lot of smokescreens that obscured the facts for the jury. Until the appeals process is complete, I still consider myself innocent, and I consider myself innocent anyway."

His lawyer, Nathan Lewin, said he will ask for a new trial on grounds of errors in the proceedings.

Judge Joyce Hens Green gave him until April 30 to file arguments and federal prosecutors have until May 14 to reply. The judge said she would not sentence Hansen until after she rules on the two motions.

Under House rules, a congressman convicted of a crime carrying a possible penalty of two years in jail or more is barred from participating in committee business or voting in the House, unless pardoned or re-elected.

Hansen, a seven-term House veteran, also could be subject to disciplinary action by the House Ethics Committee. His status under Idaho law is uncertain as well, a deputy attorney general said.

Hansen's wife Connie, 50, and daughter, Joanne, 23, a White House aide and the youngest of their five children, sat in the courtroom as the verdict was delivered after three hours of deliberations.

After the judge left the bench, they went to Hansen's side at the defendant's table, where he briefly embraced Lewin.

"The government was literally trying to push us into a position of non survival," Mrs. Hansen said, adding she felt abused and discriminated against.

Hansen said he has antagonized the government by speaking out against what he considers wrongdoing by the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies, and federal prosecutors are out to get him.

"I make a pretty good victim for them," he said.

In 1979, Hansen inflamed the White House by traveling to Iran and saying Congress could end the hostage crisis by holding hearings on Iran's complaints.

UPI photo

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, arrives at court in Washington Monday afternoon with his wife, Connie. Hansen was convicted on charges of filing false financial disclosure statements with the government.

Mothers-to-be are warned on drinking in last months

By Tim Bryant
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — One evening of social drinking or even a single stiff drink on an empty stomach during the last trimester of pregnancy could cause brain damage to the unborn child, researchers say.

"If you have to have one drink, drink it slowly — I mean very slowly," said Mary F. Kanak, one of the University of Iowa researchers. "And eat food along with it."

Ms. Kanak said the danger is that the "final touches" are put on the human brain through a growth spurt just before birth. Even a single dose of alcohol could decrease growth of the baby and cause motor impairment and learning disabilities, she said.

"We're issuing another warning: Although the third trimester was considered safe, it just might not be," said Thomas Kruckeberg, another researcher. "We're not talking about being stinking drunk. Just some cocktails and maybe after-dinner wine."

The researchers also warned that a single drinking binge can be as devastating to a child's central nervous system as chronic use of smaller amounts of alcohol, and that drinking by nursing mothers could have lasting detrimental effects.

The warnings against drinking during pregnancy resulted from five years of study at the University of Iowa and at Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden. The study was presented Monday at the 68th meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The research showed that an amount of alcohol — roughly equivalent to one binge of drinking by a 120-pound woman — given just once to rats interfered with brain growth more than did the daily ingestion of smaller amounts of alcohol.

Kruckeberg said the human brain is most vulnerable just before birth and the first 18 to 24 months after the child's birth.

"You may be able to fire down one drink on an empty stomach to reach the overall alcohol level where damage could occur," Kruckeberg said. "If someone wanted to play it perfectly safe, you would abstain."

Drinking during the early part of pregnancy causes physical and mental deficiencies in the fetus, the researchers said.

Kruckeberg said the new study raises concerns about drinking during the late stages of pregnancy, but he cautioned that more research is needed to confirm a link between a single drinking episode and brain damage to a fetus.

"We're not trying to give anybody guilt feelings," he said. "I don't want anybody to think, 'Oh gosh, I've been drinking and I've done my baby in.'"

Kruckeberg said a slightly larger than moderate amount of alcohol given in just one day to new-born rats interfered with brain growth.

Shooting of Marvin Gaye attributed to childish fight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Soul singer Marvin Gaye had clashed with his preacher father before, but the fatal argument that left the entertainer dead was the sort of thing "3-year-olds would have," police say.

Investigators said Monday the past squabbles between the Grammy Award-winning singer and his retired minister father had never been violent.

But an argument that started Saturday night over an insurance matter resumed Sunday morning when Marvin Gaye Sr. fired two bullets into his son's chest, killing one of pop music's most enduring acts.

"It's the kind of an argument 3-year-olds would have," Lt. Bob Martin said. "There was some bad blood, but there were no indications of physical altercations in the past. It was nothing more than what you would expect a father and son to disagree about."

An autopsy disclosed Monday that Gaye died of two gunshot wounds to the chest, coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said. Routine toxicological tests will be conducted for drugs and other substances, including alcohol, PCP and cocaine.

Gaye's body was released to Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where a spokesman said the funeral would be private and the family had requested that "absolutely no information" be given out.

The elder Gaye, 70, was booked for murder and held without bail pending filing of formal charges — possibly today — and arraignment Wednesday.

MARVIN GAYE
... leading singer

Ex-bar president chosen to lead federal investigation of Meese

By Judi Hasson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Veteran lawyer Jacob Stein, a Watergate defense attorney who is no stranger to controversial cases, will head the federal investigation into Edwin Meese's snarled finances.

A special three-judge panel, acting on the request of outgoing Attorney General William French Smith, Monday named Stein as the independent counsel to look into charges against Meese, President Reagan's choice as Smith's replacement.

Stein, a past president of the District of Columbia Bar, was given the go-ahead to investigate all allegations against Meese and to prosecute him for any violations of criminal law. He is the fourth independent counsel appointed under the post-Watergate Ethics in Government Act.

Administration officials hope the appointment of the special prosecutor will clear Meese and result in his confirmation as attorney general. However, the investigation might last months and could end near the presidential election.

Meese sought the appointment of an independent counsel to lay to rest allegations against him relating to his personal finances, his questionable promotion in the Army reserve and what he knew about how Jimmy Carter's briefing papers were passed to Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Meese has vowed "to pursue the vindication of my name, the honor of my family, and the confidence of the president of the United States in nominating me."

Stein would not comment Monday on how he would conduct his investigation.

"I haven't studied the mandate yet and I don't want to make any comment," he told NBC News.

Stein represented two Watergate figures, including Kenneth Parkinson, the only defendant acquitted during the Watergate coverup trial in 1975. Parkinson, a lawyer for Richard Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President, stood trial for the Watergate coverup — the scandal that inspired passage of the Ethics in Government Act.

Watergate judge John Sirica, in his book "To Set the Record Straight," called Stein "one of Washington's finest attorneys," and had this to say of Stein's successful defense of Parkinson: "He delivered a terrific closing argument, working himself nearly into tears in pleading for Parkinson's acquittal."

Stein also was the attorney for Dwight Chapin, presidential appointments secretary who was found guilty on two counts of lying to the grand jury in the Watergate investigation.

More recently, Stein represented White House press secretary James Brady in his $2 million lawsuit against John Hinckley, who seriously wounded Brady in an attempt on Reagan's life.

Stein is not the only Watergate-era lawyer involved in the Meese case. One of Meese's three lawyers, Leonard Garment, served as Nixon's White House counsel during the Watergate era.

"We're pleased that the judicial panel has acted promptly and has appointed a distinguished lawyer as the independent counsel. We look forward to cooperating fully with him," Garment said.

JACOB STEIN
... independent counsel

Exercises test military readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command's bomber and continent-spanning missile forces begin a 10-day exercise today to test the readiness of U.S. and Canadian forces to respond to a nuclear attack, the Pentagon says.

Called "Global Shield '84," the sixth exercise of its kind in as many years will be directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon said Monday.

The Joint Chiefs also will launch an overlapping war game beginning Thursday to test worldwide command and control procedures in a scenario depicting "increased tension and conflict," the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon would not say whether the two exercises would be coordinated, but a Pentagon official said he expected cooperation since the crisis scenarios are similar.

The Pentagon also would not say whether the White House will participate in the eight-day war game, dubbed "Night Train 84." But a Pentagon spokesman said other federal agencies will take part in the exercise. A stand-in was chosen to play the president in a similar exercise two years ago.

The Pentagon said a key objective of the exercise "is to view the interaction of civil and military plans in the simulated crisis environment."

Pentagon spokesmen would not say Monday whether the Soviet Union has been notified of one or both exercises.

The SAC maneuvers, involving 150,000 people, will include the launch of two unarmed Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the dropping of dud atomic bombs and the launching of nuclear-capable, air-launched cruise missiles, the Pentagon said.

"Global Shield is a readiness training exercise in which SAC and other U.S. and Canadian forces react to a coordinated, planning series of events," the Pentagon announcement said.

Most radioactive tables recovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says tables made with radioactive scrap metal have been found in 40 states and are being shipped back to the Mexican company that produced them, but officials fear that a similar incident cannot be guarded against.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said at a briefing Monday recovery of the tables with legs and pedestals made with castings contaminated with radioactive cobalt-60 is "99 percent complete."

"Very few tables with contaminated pedestals have been found in public areas," the NRC said.

The commission said the radiation threat in the United States was found to be very small but added that several Mexican workers were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation. One worker had radiation burns on his hands.

"Contaminated castings were found in 40 states," the NRC said in a report. "In 33 states, all such castings have been picked up and returned to Falcon de Juarez in Mexico," a firm that produces castings for tables in commercial and institutional use.

But commission officials also said they are pessimistic about the ability of federal regulators to intercept contaminated shipments in the future from foreign countries.

"There are 200 to 300 ports of entry in the United States," noted Richard Cunningham, assistant director of the NRC Office of Nuclear Safety. The cost of distributing radiation detection equipment to customs officials and training them to use it "would be very large," he said.

Come meet our IRA Experts and an IRS Representative at the Heritage IRA Workshop.

Here's your chance to open your IRA just before the April 16th deadline. At Heritage's IRA Workshop, you can open your IRA right on the spot and have your questions answered by our experts and an IRS representative.* We can also show you how to save even more tax money by starting your 1984 IRA contributions now. At Heritage, we're working overtime to see you get your tax break now and a richer retirement later.

DATE:
Wednesday, April 4th

TIME:
7:00 - 9:00 pm
(The IRS representative will give a brief presentation at 7:00 pm)

PLACE:
Heritage Savings
Main Office
1007 Main Street, Lobby
Manchester

Refreshments will be served.

IRA, IRS, RSVP.

April 16th is less than 2 weeks away. RSVP today.

649-4586
ext. 250

*This is part of the Internal Revenue Service's Outreach Program.

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Manchester: *Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4586 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • *Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. • Tolland: Rt. 195 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket

* Heritage automatic teller locations.

Tuesday TV

5:00 P.M.

(23) - MOVIE: 'Summer Solstice' Married for more than half a century, a couple returns to the shore where they first met. Henry Fonda, Myrna Loy. 1981.

6:00 P.M.

(3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News
(5) - Three's Company
(9) - Vega$
(11) - Alice
(12) - Fishing Tournament Coverage of the Arthur Smith $200,000 Kingfish, Dolphin and Wahoo Tournament is presented from Palm Beach, FL.
(14) - HBO Coming Attractions
(16) - USA Cartoon Express
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(20) (38) - M*A*S*H
(23) - MOVIE: 'Anastasia' A girl, after spending two years in an asylum, declares she is Anastasia Romanov, sole surviving heir of Czar Nickola II. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes. 1956.
(24) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(26) - Mundo Latino Jesse Lasata y Sonia Vorhauer son los anfitriones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood.
(57) - 3-2-1. Contact

6:30 P.M.

(5) - One Day at a Time
(8) - CBS News
(11) - Sanford and Son
(12) - Mazda SportsLook
(14) - MOVIE: 'Triumphs of a Man Called Horse' The son of the aged warrior carries on as defender of the Sioux Indians. Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Rated PG.
(20) - Hogan's Heroes
(21) - Ask CNN
(22) (30) - NBC News
(25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN
(38) - Jeffersons
(40) - ABC News
(57) - Business Report

7:00 P.M.

(3) - CBS News
(5) (38) - M*A*S*H
(8) - The Dough
(8) - ABC News
(8) - Best of Saturday Night
(11) - Jeffersons
(12) - SportsCenter
(16) - Reiko 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
(20) - Star Trek
(21) - Moneyline
(22) - News
(24) - Business Report
(25) - Baila Conmigo
(30) - Entertainment Tonight
(40) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

7:30 P.M.

(3) - PM Magazine
(5) - All In the Family
(8) - Muppet Show
(8) - Family Feud
(8) - Benny Hill Show
(11) - Independent Network News
(12) - This Week in the NBA
(19) - Dragnet
(21) - Crossfire
(22) - M*A*S*H
(24) - Victory Garden
(30) - Wheel of Fortune
(38) - Barney Miller
(40) - People's Court
(57) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - American Parade Charles Kuralt anchors this program which features views of the people of this country, the personal impact of important news stories and profiles of famous Americans. (60 min.)
(5) - PM Magazine
(8) (40) - Fout-ups/Bleeps/Blunders
(9) - News
(11) - MOVIE: 'Dream Merchants' Part 1 This story follows the career of a drifter who helped a nickelodeon operator develop a Hollywood dynasty.
(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Middleweight bout featuring Mustafa Hamsho vs. Rocky Shakespeare.
(14) - MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. 1982. Rated R.
(16) - Stanley Cup Championship: An Inside Look
(20) - MOVIE: 'John Paul Jones' This historical drama of John Paul Jones tells of his valiant fight for a strong American Navy. Robert Stack, MacDonald Carey. 1959
(21) - Prime News
(22) (30) - A Team The A Team arms a gigantic threshing machine in a gamble to smash a corrupt landowner. (R) (60 min.)
(23) - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Vietnam war flying ace is sent to steal a Russian jet fighter from its hangar. Clint Eastwood. 1982. Rated PG.
(24) (57) - Nova 'The World According to Weisskopf'. Victor Weisskopf, one of the giants of 20th century physics and one of the century's greatest humanists, is profiled. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(25) - El Maleficio
(38) - MOVIE: 'Boys' Night Out' Four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan hideaway. Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall. 1962

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends
(8) (40) - a.k.a. Pablo Pablo's relationships with his family and community are tested when some activists object to the demeaning nature of Paul's television series.
(9) - NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago
(25) - Chespirito Serie comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florinda Meza

9:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Miss Teen USA Michael Young and Morgan Brittany host this second annual pageant from the Dixon-Meyers Hall at the Cook Convention Center, Memphis, TN. (2 hrs.)
(5) - The Merv Show
(8) (40) - Three's Company Larry takes on Jack's identity for a date with Janet's friend. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(10) - McDonalds Capital Classic All-Star High School Basketball Game
(22) (30) - Riptide Cody falls for a woman with a mysterious sister whose mob connections spell trouble for Cody, Nick and Boz. (60 min.)
(24) - Mystery! 'Reilly: Ace of Spies' After being arrested, Dzerzhinsky and Reilly play out the sinister, psychological game of crime and punishment. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(57) - American Playhouse 'Miss Lonelyhearts' Eric Roberts and Arthur Hill star in Nathaniel West's story of a reporter assigned to write a lovelorn advice column. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

9:30 P.M.

(8) (40) - Shaping Up
(25) - Da Fiesta

10:00 P.M.

(5) - News
(8) (40) - Hart to Hart Jennifer races to save Jonathan from a fighter jet rigged by a saboteur. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(11) - Independent Network News
(14) - MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. Rated PG.
(21) - Freeman Reports
(22) (30) - Remington Steele Laura and Remington become instant parents when they are left with a baby who has connections to the underworld. (R) (60 min.)
(23) - Richard Belzer
(24) - Secretaries of State in Conference
(57) - Death of a Newspaper

10:30 P.M.

(11) - News
(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments presents 'Linebackers - Search and Destroy.'
(23) - Alfred Hitchcock
(25) - Album Flash: The Go-Go's
(26) - 24 Horas
(38) - Independent Network News
(57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

11:00 P.M.

(3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News
(5) - Taxi
(9) - Laugh-In
(11) - Odd Couple
(12) - SportsCenter
(20) - Benny Hill Show
(21) - Sports Tonight
(23) - MOVIE: 'The Happy Hooker' From a wide-eyed Dutch girl to a sophisticated lady of the evening, the life of Xaviera Hollander is portrayed. Lynn Redgrave, Tom Poston, Lovelady Powell. 1975. Rated R.
(24) - Dr. Who
(38) - Twilight Zone

11:15 P.M.

(12) - ESPN's SideLines
(25) - Reporter 41

11:30 P.M.

(3) - Barney Miller
(5) - Stansky and Hutch
(8) - Benny Hill Show
(8) - Rockford Files
(9) - Top 40 Video
(11) - Honeymooners
(12) - MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution, are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley. Rated R. 1982.
(20) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(30) - Leave It to Beaver
(21) - Crossfire
(22) (30) - Decision '84
(24) - Dr. Who
(25) - Película: 'Siete Minutos para Morir'
(38) - Bob Newhart Show
(40) - Nightline
(57) - Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

(22) - Mazda SportsLook
(22) (30) - Tonight Show

12:00 A.M.

(3) (8) - Hawaii Five-O
(8) - Magnum, P.I.
(11) - Star Trek
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(20) (40) - Thicke of the Night
(21) - Newsnight
(38) - MOVIE: 'The Outsider' This is the biography of Ira Hamilton Hayes, the Pima Indian who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima, but had problems readjusting to civilian life. Tony Curtis, James Franciscus, Bruce Bennett. 1962.

12:15 A.M.

(12) - NBA Slam Dunk Championship and Old Timer's Game from Denver, CO

12:30 A.M.

(5) - Thicke of the Night
(9) - Nightline
(19) - Stanley Cup Championship: An Inside Look

12:45 A.M.

(22) (30) - Late Night with David Letterman
(23) - MOVIE: 'Personal Best' A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly. 1982. Rated R.

1:00 A.M.

(3) - Laverne and Shirley
(8) - McCloud
(9) - World Vision Special
(11) - Twilight Zone

1:30 A.M.

(3) - Great Record Album Collec.
(5) - Rat Patrol
(11) - Independent Network News
(19) - McDonalds Capital Classic All-Star High School Basketball Game
(30) - MOVIE: 'Bad and the Beautiful' Jonathan Shields helped make Hollywood, settling scores and changing the lives of those surrounding him. Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell. 1952.
(25) - Despedida

1:45 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Triumphs of a Man Called Horse' The son of the aged warrior carries on as defender of the Sioux Indians. Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Rated PG.
(22) - Newlywed Game

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch
(11) - MOVIE: 'The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race' Young Mark Twain and Mike Fink set off on a madcap race from Missouri to California. Larry Storch, Chris Connelly, Forrest Tucker.
(8) - Joe Franklin Show
(11) - MOVIE: 'Death Policy' On vacation in England, an American woman marries a suspicious man and winds up fearing for her life. Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell, Jessie Evans. 1972
(38) - Our Miss Brooks

2:15 A.M.

(12) - SportsCenter
(22) - Dating Game

2:30 A.M.

(8) - CBS News Nightwatch
(12) - This Week in the NBA
(21) - Moneyline

2:45 A.M.

(22) - Happy Days Again
(23) - Album Flash: The Go-Go's

3:00 A.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'The Informer'
(12) - Aspen Celebrity Tennis Festival from Aspen, CO
(21) - Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M.

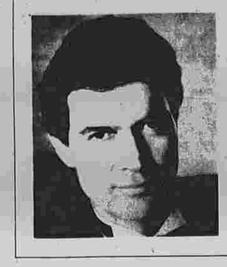
(22) - Kung Fu
(23) - MOVIE: 'Fast Walking'

3:30 A.M.

(19) - One Step Beyond
(19) - HBO Theater: Barefoot in the Park A newly-wed couple moves into a sixth-floor walkup in New York.

4:00 A.M.

(8) - CME Sat
(11) - Life of Riley
(12) - Mazda SportsLook
(19) - MOVIE: 'Fast and Loose'



SUAVE IDOL

Daniel Pilon, a matinee idol in Canada for more than a dozen years, joins the cast of "Ryan's Hope," airing each weekday afternoon **MONDAY, APRIL 2** THROUGH **FRIDAY, APRIL 6** on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

CROSSWORD

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Old-fashioned bidding

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ Q 10
♦ 10 8 6 4
♣ K 8 7

WEST
♠ 8 7
♥ 6 6 4
♦ A K Q 9
♣ 9 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 9
♥ 9 7 2
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ A Q J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6 4 2
♥ A K J 5 3
♦ 3
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥K

4-3-84

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Paraphrasing an old song, we will start this article with "Show me the bids that to me were so dear, long, long ago, long ago."

The late P. Hal Sims believed in the theory of "Tell them nothing and show them less."

Any modern expert would find a way to tell his partner that he had singletons in both minor suits and would wind up in a sure-fire spade game.

Hal didn't believe in opening two-bids. His theory of slam bidding was to get there quickly and let his opponents worry about finding the right defense. Hence he opened one spade and jumped right to six after his partner raised him to two.

West had an easy lead against the spade slam. He opened his king of diamonds. East discouraged with the deuce, but West continued with the ace. Hal ruffed and was able to discard dummy's three clubs on good hearts and make his slam.

It was a triumph for Hal's bidding methods. As West pointed out, Hal would also have bid the slam with 6-5-2 distribution.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 4, 1984

Persons who have been fortunate for you in the past could even be luckier for you this coming year. Do everything you can to keep these winning combinations intact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be kind in your dealings today, but don't let a selfish person coerce you into relinquishing more than your practical judgment dictates. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When getting your group together for social purposes today, do not include persons whom you know, from experience, don't get along well with one another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career situations today, guard against tendencies to inject disruptive factors into matters that are presently running smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not compete against the one you love in the presence of others today, even if you think he or she is getting the attention you deserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let your guard down in competitive involvements today. If you get too lackadaisical, it will alter the odds in favor of your opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of tendencies today to contradict companions merely for the sake of argument. It could trigger futile debates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Harmony with your mate could be disrupted today if you are insistent upon overriding his or her vetoes on budget matters. Keep the books balanced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today not to do anything tactless that could alienate an associate whose cooperation you need. Monitor your every action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You, as well as coworkers, are aware that you have been neglecting certain duties. Things might come to a head today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your social involvements today, do that which you know to be right. Don't yield to peer pressure and alter your behavior just to please another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material conditions favor you today. Be content with your lot. Don't compare your potential gain against that of someone whom you think may be getting more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to look at things humorously today. This is fine, but be careful at whom you target your wit. He might take your joshing seriously.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

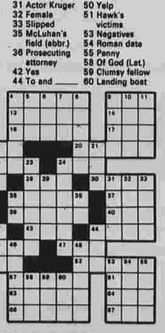
ACROSS

1 Poetic contraction
4 Amateurs
8 Spasm
12 Killer whale
13 Froquent
14 Unrefined metal
15 Chinese philosophy
16 Glowing coal
17 Idol
18 Stage direction
20 Pointless
22 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
24 Make a choice
25 Helsinki resident
28 Pie plate
30 Farm animals
34 Gold (Sp.)
35 Lasted
37 Sesame plant
38 Over (poetic)
39 African river
40 Three (prefix)
41 Normandy invasion day
43 Work with a needle
44 Lay in plaits
45 Noun suffix
47 Hockey great Bobby
49 Serving as type
52 Form of architecture
56 Boat gear
57 Images
61 ____ to Joy
62 Day of week (abbr.)
63 Rib
64 Playing card
65 James Bond, for one
66 Separates for size
67 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Carry on the back
2 Oil exporter
3 Resident of Glasgow
4 In that place
5 Sweet potato
6 Wipe
7 United
8 Shred
9 Roman robe
10 Hard metal
11 Relinquish
19 Long time
21 Indefinite in order
23 Indolent
24 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
25 Victuals
26 Made mad
27 Ibsen character
29 Unemployed
31 Actor Kruger
32 Female
33 Slipped
35 McLuhan's field (abbr.)
36 Prosecuting attorney
42 Yes
44 To and ____
46 Slots
48 Grows higher
49 Kids
50 Yelp
51 Hawk's victims
53 Negatives
54 Roman date
55 Penny
58 Of God (Lat.)
59 Clumsy fellow
60 Landing boat

Answer to Previous Puzzle



There's nothing like a cold shower to inspire you to find ways to pay the gas bill.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan nixes space talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in going ahead with development of a satellite killer system, says it would not be productive to negotiate with the Kremlin to outlaw the "Star Wars" weaponry.

The administration's decision not to talk with the Soviets on banning anti-satellite weapons may be discussed today at his meeting with Republican leaders.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said "significant difficulties of verification" and the broad range of technology that could be used to disable or destroy orbiting satellites stand in the way of effective arms control initiatives for space.

"Until we have determined whether there are, in fact, practical solutions to these problems, we do not believe it would be productive to engage in formal international negotiations," he said in the 16-page report.

In outlining his policy for the first time, Reagan freed $19.4 million in advance procurement funds approved last year for the anti-satellite program.

Workers protest in France

PARIS — Masked steelworkers clubbed their way through a Socialist Party headquarters, smashing windows and injuring a woman in a protest against President Francois Mitterrand's industrial policy.

Violent protests broke out Monday against the policy, which will force thousands out of their jobs. The protests centered in Metz in the eastern steel region of Lorraine, 200 miles east of Paris, where steelworkers attacked the Socialist Party offices.

The Socialist government's drive to improve the efficiency in France's five nationalized industries — steel, coal, shipbuilding, telephone and automobiles — would eliminate 200,000 jobs by 1987.

The Communist Party Monday grudgingly supported the move, but labor and the left wing resisted it.

Husband slays wife at Labor

WASHINGTON — If he survives a self-inflicted bullet wound, a man accused of killing his wife will face first degree murder charges in the slaying of the woman at the Labor Department.

The suspect, identified as Curtis Lee Smith, opened fire on his estranged wife Monday, killing her with two shots to the head, and then turned the weapon on himself, police said.

Smith was listed in critical condition in George Washington University Hospital with a bullet wound to the head. Tanita Russell, 21, a clerk typist from the District, was killed instantly, according to Capt. Jimmy Wilson, commander of the District of Columbia homicide squad.

Wilson told reporters at a news conference Monday the couple had been living apart and had been married less than a year.

Envoys hold talks in India

NEW DELHI, India — Special envoys from Iran and Egypt were in the Indian capital today to deliver messages to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi amid speculation of a fresh initiative to end the 3½-year-old Persian Gulf War.

Mrs. Gandhi, who currently holds the chair of the 101-member non-aligned movement, is scheduled to undertake a week's tour of four Arab countries, starting Saturday.

Mrs. Gandhi's tour of Libya, Algeria, Tunis and Egypt is primarily aimed at finding a solution of the Iran-Iraq war, Indian officials said.

Shaik-ul-Islam, Iran's deputy foreign minister, and a special envoy of President Ali Khamanei, met with Ramesh Bhandari, a secretary of the Indian foreign ministry. They exchanged views on the war, a foreign ministry spokesman said, but gave no details of the talks.

U.S. serviceman wounded

ATHENS, Greece — Two men on a motorcycle shot and wounded a U.S. Air Force sergeant today, police said.

Staff Sgt. Robert Jones was shot while driving on Vouliagmeni Avenue toward the U.S. Air Force Hellenikon Base at the Athens airport, police and U.S. Embassy officials said. His hometown was not immediately available.

Last Wednesday in Athens, an unidentified gunman shot and killed British cultural attache Kenneth T. Whitty and a Greek employee of the British Council.

Police said two men on a red motorcycle fired five shots at Jones.

Embassy officials said Jones was hit in the wrist and in the back but was able to drive his car into the Air Force base before collapsing.

He was taken to Athens' Higia hospital where his condition was listed as stable, Embassy officials said.

Rebel says hostages alive

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A captured anti-government rebel leader told a court that six American, British and Australian tourists he is accused of abducting almost two years ago are still alive in neighboring Zambia.

It was the first word on the possible fate of the tourists since they were kidnapped at a rebel roadblock in Zimbabwe in July 1982. The rebels are opposed to the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe in the former British colony of Rhodesia.

Gilbert Ngwenya appeared at a pre-trial hearing Monday in the southern city of Bulawayo on 13 counts of murder, arson, armed robbery and kidnapping. He is charged with killing at least two other alleged kidnap victims.

Ngwenya, 42, is believed to have been the rebel commander of a group operating in the area near Bulawayo where the two American, two British and two Australian tourists were abducted.

Ngwenya gave no other clues on the whereabouts of the six and did not say what their conditions were.

Nine are killed in rioting

NEW DELHI, India — Unidentified gunmen assassinated a member of Parliament and a city official in Punjab state today, police said, and police killed four people during a religious riot.

The incidents raised to nine the death toll in two days of religious violence in the state, home for many members of the Sikh religious sect. The majority of Indians are predominantly Hindu, as is the government.

Police said a riot broke out today in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, 225 miles north of New Delhi, where a curfew was in effect. Shoot-on-sight orders were issued, the Press Trust of India reported.

Military takes over in Guinea

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Military leaders staged a peaceful coup in Guinea today, a little more than a week after President Ahmed Sekou Toure died in the United States, radio reports monitored in neighboring Senegal said.

Official Radio Conakry announced at 7 a.m. local time (2 a.m. EST) that the government was under the control of military leaders following a peaceful coup.

The military avoided direct criticism of Sekou Toure but set itself in immediate opposition to his supporters.

"Today, before we could even dry our tears, the bitter struggle for his successor was begun by his companions, whose hands are stained from the blood of so many innocent people," a statement read on Radio Conakry said, adding that the new government would avoid "any future personal dictatorship."

It was not immediately known who assumed the presidency of the West African nation.

Sekou Toure, president of Guinea since leading it to independence from France in 1958, died at age 62 in the United States of a heart ailment last Monday, leaving a power vacuum.

An authoritian leader, Sekou Toure groomed no successor. Prime Minister Louis Lansana Beauvogui temporarily took over following the president's sudden death. His fate was not known.

The radio statement said the Democratic Party of Guinea, Sekou Toure's party and the only party in the nation, was dissolved along with all other committees and organizations of the old regime.

The statement said the country's constitution was suspended, Parliament was dissolved, and ordered a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

All Guineans were ordered to stay off the streets today, businesses were ordered to stay shut and the country's borders and airport were closed, Radio Conakry said. All telephone lines to the country were severed.

The military set up checkpoints at major public buildings in the capital city, including the post office and radio station, the broadcast said.

Following the radio statement, martial music was broadcast on Radio Conakry, which just a week ago carried the first report to the nation that Sekou Toure had died during a heart operation at Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

The new leaders appeared to be seeking support of Guineans disenchanted with the rule of Sekou Toure.

"We bow respectfully before the memory of all the worthy sons who lost their lives for simply wanting to express their opinion on the future of the nation," said the statement, repeated frequently throughout the morning.

The military gave a highly critical description of the president's advisors, saying the "dishonest companions and feudalistic pressures of his family swept away his hopes of creating a just and equitable society."

Sekou Toure, the longest reigning leader in Black Africa, ruled with an iron hand, steering his nation first into a period of isolationism and then into pro-Soviet policy. In recent years, he had moved away from his Soviet leaning to a non-aligned but generally pro-Western foreign policy.

Sekou Toure allowed no dissent in the country, and human rights groups estimated up to one million Guineans fled the country to live in exile because of disagreement with the president's policies. Amnesty International rights group claimed he tortured, jailed or executed his opponents.

UPI photo

Burning notes anniversary

Employees of the Buenos Aires, Argentina, Provincial Bank burn British and United States flags in the city Monday to commemorate the second anniversary of Agentina's ill-fated invasion of the Falkland Islands. President Raul Alfonsin promised in a speech that the country would continue seeking to regain the islands from Britain through diplomatic means.

Israel shuts Lebanon roads in wake of terror attack

By Steve Hagey
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christians and Moslems exchanged gunfire early today despite their leaders efforts to solidify a cease-fire and Israel closed roads into southern Lebanon following a guerrilla attack in the heart of Jerusalem that wounded 48 people.

"The Israelis have closed the coastal road into south Lebanon together with the inland mountain road near Jezzine," state-run Beirut radio said. "The Israelis have stepped up their patrols and Israeli helicopters are also very active in the region."

The Christian Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio carried a similar report.

"The Israelis closed the (coastal) Awali and Sinique bridges Tuesday and have thus blocked access into south Lebanon," the radio said, quoting police. Israel occupies Lebanon south of the Awali River.

Israeli officials said three Arab gunmen who fired submachine guns and threw grenades in a daylight attack on a busy Jerusalem street Monday had crossed into Israel from Lebanon.

On the diplomatic front, a visiting Soviet delegation met President Amin Gemayel in the presidential palace in Baabda, just outside the capital. Government sources said the discussions covered developments in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

The delegation, led by Karen Brutens, assistant secretary for international relations in the Communist Party's Central Committee, already has held talks with Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

The diplomatic activity and increased Israeli security measures coincided with scattered fighting in Beirut and mountains east of the capital.

Shooting rocked the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut and the Moslem west even as a committee representing the warring factions discussed solidifying a cease-fire in the embattled capital.

The "Higher Political Committee" formed after peace talks failed in Lausanne, Switzerland, March 21 met for the fourth time Monday at the presidential palace in Baabda, just east of Beirut.

"The discussions focused on strengthening the cease-fire and ways of disengaging the fighters," committee spokesman Noumf Oueidad, Beirut's general prosecutor, told state-run Lebanon television when the talks ended after midnight.

He said the talks also dealt with "facilitating" travel through the Museum crossing, the only route open between the divided halves of Beirut.

Oueidao said the panel would meet again Wednesday with President Amin Gemayel. Despite the committee's efforts, pessimism emerged.

Soviets begin naval maneuvers in Atlantic

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched "probably the largest" naval exercise seen in Atlantic waters, deploying dozens of submarines, frigates and cruisers in sudden and apparently global maneuvers, British and NATO defense sources said today.

British defense observers said NATO was sure to be concerned with the speed at which Russia could launch such a big exercise, apparently undetected until the vessels set sail.

NATO maritime patrol planes have been tracking the build-up since last Wednesday, when they located five Krivak anti-submarine frigates in the North Norwegian Sea, a British defense ministry spokesman said.

On Thursday, four Krivak frigates, a Kynda class cruiser and three diesel powered submarines sailed into the area from the Baltic, the spokesman said.

In the past 36 hours "a major Soviet task force" of some 15 Soviet warships headed by the 28,000 ton Kirov, a nuclear-powered batte cruiser, rounded the North Cape of Norway.

The Russian vessels are currently located north of the strategic Greenland-Iceland-Faroes gap, the Soviet Union's gateway to the Atlantic. The vessels sailed from Murmansk, Russia's biggest port, and were augmented by the Baltic fleet, the sources said.

NATO also received reports of increased Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean and Indian ocean. Defense sources anticipated the Soviet pacific fleet also may become involved in what appeared to be global maneuvers.

"Such a high level of activity outside the normal fleet operation areas has led NATO staff to conclude that the Soviet navy and its air arm have commenced a major fleet exercise, probably the largest seen in Atlantic waters," a British defense ministry spokesman said.

Although defense chiefs publicly listed only some 25 Soviet vessels sighted the extent of the maneuvers was believed to be greater.

The maneuvers closely follow a huge NATO exercise in the same area last month.

More than 150 NATO warships and 300 aircraft were deployed in Temwork 84, landing some 12,000 U.S. marines of the 4th brigade in icy northern Norway.

A major element in that exercise was to test NATO's anti-submarine defense net in the Iceland-Faroe Islands gap — the route into the Atlantic for the Soviet Union's powerful nuclear submarine fleet.

Germans warn of communist 'sleeper' spies

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Communist intelligence is probably using the latest wave of East German refugees to the West to plant "sleeper" spies in key positions, West German secret service agents said today.

"It would be naive to believe that East Germany would not use the tide of refugees — otherwise unpleasant for it — to slip through moles," said one intelligence source, who asked to remain anonymous.

He pointed to the case of Guenter Guillaume, a refugee from the East who rose to become personal assistant to former Chancellor Willy Brandt. Brandt had to resign in 1974 when Guillaume was unmasked as one of the most important communist spies in post-war history.

The sources said regulations forbade East German refugees who took jobs in public service in the West from having access to government secrets for five years after leaving their homeland and 10 years in the case of the most sensitive material.

"Any moles would therefore not be of use until the 1990s," they said.

Refugees leaving the East to settle in West Germany spend a period in reception centers, where intelligence agents check their papers. But the sources said it was relatively easy for well-prepared spies to convince the screening officers.

The fear of long-term spy plants, called "sleepers" or "moles" in intelligence circles, arises from an unprecendented wave of refugees being allowed to leave East Germany.

The flood gates have been opened as relations between East Berlin and Bonn continue to improve ahead of the planned visit in the fall of East German President and Communist Party boss Erich Honecker to his birthplace in the Saarland — the first official visit of an East German head of state to modern West Germany.

Schmidt warns of arms race

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — U.S. efforts to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union endanger peace and could "explode the European-American alliance," says former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Schmidt, speaking Monday before a University of Maryland audience, said American and Soviet officials should urgently negotiate stronger nuclear control agreements to end a "highly dangerous" weapons race that has caught Europe in the middle.

"Any attempt to secure superiority could explode the European-American alliance," said Schmidt, who served as the West German chancellor from 1974 to 1982. "If you strive for superiority, there's no chance of arms limitations."

West German citizens were vocal protesters of the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western European nations, including West Germany.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Soviets blast off with Indian aboard

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soyuz rocket blasted off from the central Asian desert today carrying India's first man in space alongside two Soviet cosmonauts toward a rendezvous with the Salyut-7 space station.

The launch at 5:08 p.m. (8:08 a.m. EST) from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakstan, 1,200 miles southeast of the capital, was televised live for the first time since a Soviet-French mission 22 months ago.

Soviet television showed the 160-foot rocket trailed by the fiery exhaust of its kerosene propellant rising toward a cloudless blue sky. The first stage of the rocket fell away two minutes after ignition.

The first Indian in space, Rakesh Sharma, 35, and Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Malyshev, 42, and Gennadi Strekalov, 43, were shown briefly during lift-off braced against the force of gravity.

Mission control reported everything was normal.

The cosmonauts were scheduled to dock their Soyuz T-11 capsule with the 36,000-ton space station on Wednesday.

Salyut-7, launched April 19, 1982, has been occupied since Feb. 9 by cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and heart specialist Oleg Atkov.

The Soviet-Indian crew is to carry out 12 experiments during its eight-day mission, including physical and psychological tests on stress during weightlessness, experiments on silver-germanium alloys and photographic mapping of the sub-continent.

The photo maps, mainly of India, will help experts predict avalanches, monitor pollution and locate ideal places for building roads and hydro-electric plants, space program officials said.

Near blizzard in Plains shuts down interstates

By Brenda Rotzoll
United Press International

A near blizzard closed highways in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas today, cut visibility to near zero and chased buses and snowplows to shelter. Thunderstorms pounded the lower Mississippi Valley.

The storm dumped 6 to 12 inches of snow across the affected area, then whipped it into a whiteout with winds gusting to 40 mph or worse.

It failed to reach blizzard status only because temperatures were not low enough, said Bill Sammler, meteorologist at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Blowing and drifting snow closed Interstate 70 from western Kansas almost to Denver, closed Interstate 75 from Denver to Colorado Springs, Colo., and closed Interstate 80 from Ogallala in western Nebraska to the Wyoming line.

Snow stopped in western Wyoming but U.S. 191 remained closed in southwestern Wyoming to the Utah line.

The little town of Kimball, Neb., opened its homes and its county courthouse to shelter 100 passengers from two stranded Greyhound buses.

Dan Jensen, Civil Defense director in Kimball County, said roads in all directions were closed today and 200 to 250 semis were stranded by a foot of snow whipped into 3-foot drifts.

Limon, Colo., reported zero visibility early today as winds gusted to 40 mph, and Pueblo, Colo., reported its snow was driven by 50 mph gusts.

"We have a lot of ground blizzards," a Colorado State Highway Patrol spokesman said today.

Most western Nebraska plow crews had to hang up their blades because of the blinding snow.

"This is disgusting. It's supposed to be spring," said Lucile McCarthy, a Kimball County sheriff's dispatcher.

Forecasters said the Midwest's fifth snowstorm since spring officially began two weeks ago and could leave 2 feet of snow before it leaves the Plains.

The wet snow was a major problem to cattlemen at the peak of the calving season.

"The feedlots in our area are the worst I've ever seen them," said Rod Aden of Gothenburg, the Nebraska Stock Growers Association vice president. "There's not a dry place for cattle to step."

Light rain fell south and east of the snow, while showers and heavy thunderstorms lashed the lower Mississippi Valley.

Four tornadoes touched down in southern Kansas Monday but no injuries were reported.

Phoenix, Ariz., had its 88th straight day without rain Monday, equaling the record dry spells of 1917 and 1979. Forecasters said there was no rain in sight today.

Five injured in crash

Five people were injured Monday morning — none seriously — when a car driven by a 55-year-old South Windsor woman was struck broadside as she backed it up on Interstate 86 near exit 93, state police said.

Mary Franklin, of 430 Benedict Drive, South Windsor, was issued a summons for unsafe backing in connection with the accident, which occurred shortly after midnight, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Franklin was backing her car across the eastbound lanes, trying to reach her husband's disabled van, when she was struck broadside by a van operated by Emma Kapurch, of Dudley, Mass.

Mrs. Franklin was treated for a leg injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, and Ms. Kapurch left the hospital without being seen, a hospital spokesman said. The names of the other three injured people were not available.

Court nixes reimbursement law

Continued from page 1

for one year and remained on probation.

He was discharged July 23, 1976 and the state filed suit to collect charges for the 20 months he was in the state's care. A lower court ruled Reed's estate had to pay. The state's highest court disagreed.

"We are unable ... to find any reasonable ground to support the imposition of charges for hospital services on one group of prisoners ... while another group is excused from such payment," the justices said.

The justices used the Reed ruling to reverse a lower court decision ordering the mother of Benjamin F. Miller Jr., to pay the cost of his care at Whiting Forensic Institute since Jan. 31, 1973.

"It would be unjust to permit the state to recover under the authority of statutes which we have previously held to be constitutionally invalid and to require this defendant to pay hospitalization costs for which no other insanity acquittee may be liable under present statutes," the high court said.

In another decision, the justices ruled a man acquitted by reason of insanity of embezzling $309,000 from his employer must be confined.

In State vs. Lafferty, "the trial court specifically found that, as a result of mental disease or defect, the defendant posed a danger to the property of others and was likely to commit crimes against property," the high court said.

"Because the language 'danger to himself or others' includes danger to property, the defendant's confinement was required," the justices said.

Police find 20th victim of killer

SEATTLE (UPI) — The fourth human skeleton uncovered in three days near the Green River Valley could be the 20th victim of a sexual psychopath who preys on young prostitutes and may "continue to kill until he's caught," police say.

One skeleton, found buried near the others in an abandoned gravel pit overlooking the valley, was identified from dental charts Monday as that of Terri Milligan, 16, police said. She vanished Aug. 29, 1982, en route to a fast-food restaurant near the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The other bodies discovered during the weekend and on Monday had not been identified.

Ms. Milligan was one of a dozen young women — nearly all of them prostitutes who worked a strip of motels adjacent to the airport — listed as missing and possible victims of the "Green River killer," police said.

A special "Green River killer" task force has attributed 16 victims to the mass murderer in addition to the four found during the weekend. Police said the women were strangled.

Capt. Frank Adamson, commander of the task force, said he believes all the women were killed by a sexual psychopath whose first victim was discovered in July 1982. The task force, which includes Boy Scouts and volunteers, will continue the search for more bodies, he said.

Adamson said he believes the killer, although he apparently has not struck in recent months, is not finished.

"I'm not optimistic that there won't be any more if we don't catch him sometime soon. I feel that whoever it is will continue to kill until he's caught," Adamson said.

The latest bodies found were buried in shallow graves in the wooded area several months ago, he said, and there have been no new reports of missing women.

The last known victim disappeared on June 8, 1983, and the last young woman placed on the missing list has not been seen since Oct. 31, he said.

On Saturday, a mushroom hunter found a human skull east of a road on a heavily forested slope of the valley. Police and volunteer searchers found the remainder of the body and two more skeletons Sunday before turning up the fourth set of remains Monday.

The latest discoveries were the second time that several bodies have turned up in a short period over the past few months. Two skeletons were found about 200 yards apart near a playfield north of the airport on March 21 and 22.

The first victims of the killer were found in August 1982 — the bodies of five women found in or near the Green River in southern King County. Most the bodies have been found in shallow graves.

Most of the bodies have been found months after the victims were killed, which has hampered the effort to find the killer, police said. Six of the victims have not been identified.

In the 1972 presidential elections, George McGovern beat Richard Nixon in Massachusetts by more than 200,000 votes.

UPI photo

Robert Cunningham, 55, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., holds his lucky lottery ticket which he plans to split with phyllis Penza (left), the waitress who hewlped him pick the lucky combination. Cunningham, a police sergeant, was eating at the pizzeria where Phyllis is a waitress. he gave her the chance of splitting the ticket instead of a tip and now they share $6 million in the state Lotto game.

Waitress gets $3 million tip

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Sgt. Robert Cunningham offered a waitress at his favorite pizzeria half of his lottery ticket instead of a tip. She accepted and was rewarded with $3 million.

Cunningham, 55, Monday was named winner of the state's $6 million Lotto game and — true to his word — gave half the prize to Phyllis Penza, 49, who has waited tables at Sal's Pizzeria for 19 years.

"It's her tip," said Cunningham, head of detectives on the 22-man police force in Dobbs Ferry, just north of Yonkers.

Cunningham said he had been eating for about seven years at Sal's. After his dinner of linguine and clam sauce Friday night, he offered Mrs. Penza a choice of half of his lottery ticket or a tip.

She decided to take a chance and the two picked the numbers Cunningham entered on his ticket. All six were selected in Saturday night's Lotto drawing — 7, 9, 21, 28, 29 and 43.

Lotto spokesman Dennis Rhodes said, "The arrangement was that if he won, she'd get half of it. So he did win and he's giving the waitress $3 million — that may possibly be construed as the largest tip in history."

"I think it's very generous," said Mrs. Penza, adding she planned to buy a house and take a vacation with part of her money.

"I'm really uptight believe me. I'm shaking like a leaf," said Cunningham. "I never had this kind of money."

In addition to splitting the prize, Cunningham, a father of four and grandfather of three, said he would use the money for his family.

The $6 million jackpot will be paid in 21 installments over 20 years, lottery officials said.

Both Cunningham and Mrs. Penza said they would continue working despite their newly won riches.

Framingham voters nix prayers but committee will have final say

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Voters have narrowly defeated a non-binding referendum to allow prayer in public school classrooms, but the town School Committee will still have the final say.

Voters Monday defeated the measure 3,733 to 3,559, a town clerk's office spokesman said. The 7,883 voters represented 25 percent of the town's eligible voters.

Use of paper ballots in the 19 precincts slowed the tabulation until early today.

The School Committee could take up the non-binding proposal at its April 24 meeting and the soonest prayer could begin is early May, said School Committee Chairman Michael Mercurio.

The vote came the same day the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed the unconstitutionality of school prayer, but agreed to consider the validity of Alabama's "moment of silence" for prayer or meditation.

Massachusetts and Alabama are two of 23 states that have enacted laws permitting or requiring daily moments of silence in public schools, according to a Justice Department survey.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Senate rejected a proposed constitutional amendment allowing school prayer, despite heavy lobbying by President Reagan and Christian fundamentalists.

The question, the only one on the referendum ballot, was submitted by a local citizens's group called the Committee for a Democratic Response. The prayer would acknowledge "the existence of the Lord, of nature and of Nature's God," and that "all men are created equal and endowed by You, our creator, with certain inalienable rights."

Joseph Cosby, chairman of the sponsoring group, said the proposal was offered because it underscores "our common belief in God" and was worded in a way that "doesn't impose any particular religious dogma or doctrine.

PZC OKs market parking plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a new parking plan submitted by the Stop & Shop supermarket at the Manchester Parkade which included two more spaces than required.

However, the approval was made with the condition that the store satisfy the fire chief's concerns about the turning radius for emergency vehicles at two aisles.

The store fell short of the 204 additional parking spaces required when it discovered that original engineering plans failed to include dumpsters and loading docks at the rear of the building. Store officials then sought, and were denied, an amendment to zoning regulations which would have permitted them to designate up to 10 percent of the parking spaces for compact cars.

Obituaries

Cyril D. Belanger

Cyril D. Belanger, 86, of West Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of the late Yvonne M. Belanger. He was the father of Joanne Chlupsa and the brother of Edmond Belanger, both of Manchester.

He also leaves another daughter, Yvonne Belanger of Wethersfield; two other brothers, Homer Belanger of Ashford and Ernest Belanger of Hartford; a sister, Elva Belanger of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the Fisette-Botzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Home Chapel, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Evelyn M. Risley

Evelyn M. Risley, 80, of Storrs, died Monday at Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of the late Clifford Risley. She had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to Storrs 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Army and Navy Auxiliary of Manchester. She leaves two sons, Robert C. Risley of Willimantic and John M. Risley of Tolland; three brothers, Eugene Martin Jr. of Willimantic, Albert Martin of Willimantic, and Henry Martin of Chaplin; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Thursday's jazz night

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cone Gymnasium, the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band will present a concert titled "One Night of Jazz."

Selected soloists for the evening will be ninth graders Jeff Beauregard, Tom Lupacchino, Bill Thompson, Sherry Veal, and Heather Prewitt. The band is under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge.

There will be no charge for this informal event.

Ensemble hits Cheney

The "Ambassadors in Blue," jazz ensemble of the Air Force Band of New England, will perform at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School gymnasium Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Admission, limited to 450 people, and refreshments, provided by the Parent-Student Organization, will be free.

Some 17 Air Force musicians will perform jazz of the 1940s and '50s. The "Ambassadors," hardly the typical military marching unit, feature the Big Band sounds of Glenn Miller and Buddy Rich as well as soft ballads and rock.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 1:06 p.m. — brush fire, Interstate 86 (Town).

Monday, 1:15 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 596 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Monday, 1:53 p.m. — medical call, 342 Broad St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 2:02 p.m. — stove fire, 496 Main St. (Town).

Monday, 2:49 p.m. — medical call, 150 Center St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 3:21 p.m. — reported bus fire, 236 Main St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 3:36 p.m. — medical call, Main and Oak streets (Paramedics).

Ad Craft Notice!

To All Students Who Are Participating And Have Submitted Coupons For "The Herald Ad Craft Contest"—

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FOCUS / Leisure

It's the senior show's 11th year

Ballerinas and breakers to star Friday

By Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

Robert Vader, director of the "Olde Time Vaudeville Show," coaches Helen Bumford, one of the soloists. Mrs. Bumford will sing "Thank God I'm Old" this weekend. It'll be the seniors' 11th annual variety show.

A woman in a salmon-colored pantsuit stands at a piano as she belts out a spirited rendition of "Thank God, I'm Old." After a round of applause from a line of onlookers, she gives up the spotlight to a distinguished-looking gentleman who sings "Night and Day" in a mellow tenor.

Then a woman in a black leotard and harlequin-striped polo shirt leads a troupe of dancers in an energetic interpretation of "I Don't Want to Walk Without You." The women manage to get upstaged, however, by a quintet of elderly men performing a ballet that looks suspieiously like an out take from "Swan Lake."

It's time for the annual Senior Citizens' variety show. This year's theme: "Olde Time Vaudeville." The production is under the direction of Robert Vader, chairman of arts and communication at Manchester Community College. Emcee will be Bob Ford, disc jockey and program director at WIN F radio.

The show is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for students. They may be purchased from cast members, or from the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

ON THE DAY the Manchester Herald visited, cast members were busy rehearsing for the popular event, which was first staged 11 years ago. On benches lining the walls of the auditorium, spectators enthusiastically applauded the performers as other seniors waited their turn to practice.

If rehearsal was any indication, this year's show will not suffer from any lack of energy. The seniors have thrown themselves into this extravaganza with uninhibited enthusiasm. There's not a blushing rose or shrinking violet in the bunch.

In fact, some of the acts promise to be downright racy. Helen Vice, who is celebrating her 10th year as a performer with the show, will bump and grind to the strains of "The Stripper."

"I've done it a couple of other times and it went over so big they requested it," she says with a giggle.

"I have a boa and gloves and a long skirt with a boa on the bottom and I peel down to a little bathing suit," she says. She leans in to speak to a visitor confidentially. "At the end I throw out a bra that I've tucked away nicely. They all holler 'take it off' and scream and yell and blow whistles," she says.

She prances over to a garment bag lying on a chair. With a dramatic flourish, she pulls out a red-and-white feathered boa that she drapes over her shoulders seductively. "I bought it from a real stripper," she says.

BUT MRS. VICE will have to work hard to match the performance promised by the male ballerinas. They provide a stunning contrast to the women.

Led by their teacher, Cleo Livingstone, they tiptoe out onto the stage, muscular arms gracefully ringing their heads.

For some reason an observer is unable to fathom, all of the men have rolled up their pants legs to calf level, modestly exposing black stretch socks.

In three cases, however, the performers have gone a little further. The pants have been rolled up nearly to the knee, showing a stretch of shapely, if hairy leg.

Concentration is at an all-time high. One man is whistling to the tune of the ballet. Two are grimacing madly. One smiles broadly. A line of women along the wall giggle uncontrollably.

"All right now, walk nicely and curtsy," says Mrs. Livingstone to her charges. They try to walk nicely, they really do. The curtsy part comes with a bit more difficulty.

Four manage an awkward swoop of their arms, a bend of the knees and a shaky bow to the floor. The fifth man, however, strikes a curtsy that makes him look like he's about to throw a bowling ball right through the center of the audience. By opening night, we assume he will have perfected the technique.

Although most of the acts are courtesy of the seniors, there will be a few younger faces on stage as well. Improv 10, a drama troupe from MCC, will perform under the direction of Richard Dana, as well as Almighty Rock Force, a break dance troup from Hartford.

Seniors' numbers will include vocalists, a flutist, the Old-Timers and Sunshiners, a poet, and the Senior Citizens' band.

Helen Vice, center, dances to the strains of "I Don't Want To Walk Without You."

Cleo Livingstone, front, leads a group of senior dancers through a routine. To the right is Helen Vice.

When 'SECDEF' arrives, one reporter worries

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

"Position two prepare for landing SECDEF!"

That was the message that blasted out over the loudspeakers as I stood on a little side porch on the USS Guam. The porch — the Navy would hate me for calling it that — juts out in front of the control room from which they manage the arrival and departure of the helicopters from the ship's deck. Had I not been standing there for the express purpose of watching Caspar Weinberger, the secretary of defense, arrive on board I never would have guessed that in the arcane language of the U.S. Navy, "SECDEF" means secretary of defense. To tell you the truth, from what I saw on board, the Navy doesn't need to use such shortcuts. Time is what they have most of.

The news that Weinberger was coming was bad news for me. It meant there might be an important story right under my nose and I didn't feel knowledgeable enough about the situation in Lebanon to handle it. I couldn't even remember for sure whether Weinberger spelled his name "Casper" or "Caspar."

If Weinberger had come for some important reason, I knew I'd have to temporarily abandon the feature story I was doing about life on board ship and get the news story. I'd have to get the pictures to illustrate it and then find out how to tranamit it back to New York via satellite. It's been a long while since I've done that kind of work and I was nervous. It looked as though the story under my nose was falling into my lap and slipping right through my legs to the deck.

Weinberger and an entourage of about 12 men were rushed across the deck under the still-whirling blades of the helicopter to the relative peace and quiet of the interior of the ship. They were taken, single-file, down the steps — which the Navy calls ladders — to the quarters of the senior officers.

I FOLLOWED ALONG, looking and listening for some tip as to what the story was. While they were in the captain's quarters, I heard one of the ship's officers making arrangements for SECDEF to go to the bathroom if he had to. This was the first time I felt comfortable with the story. Finally there was something I understood, but was it a story worth spending $7,500 on for satellite time? With all the judgment I could muster from years in the news business, I decided it was not.

After the brief closed-door meeting, the entourage headed for the hangar deck just below the flight deck. Helicopters stored there can be lifted by means of the clumsy elevator appendage on the ship's side to the flight deck. It's what makes all aircraft carriers look lopsided.

The crew had constructed a platform of old packing boxes, and SECDEF and some admirals and generals mounted that. A few feet below him were several hundred Marines and several hundred sailors in the half-moon shaped audience, but the Marines were eight deep in front. The sailors who had duties on the ship couldn't get there until the last minute. The sailors looked as if they were about to have a bit of entertainment. The Marines were in a state of acute attention.

Weinberger looked important. For a man with a basically homely face, he's sort of good-looking. His clothes are in impeccably good taste and fit perfectly.

It turned out he was giving the Marines some kind of citation. In lieu of money and worldly comforts, governments are always luring their servicemen on with medals and ribbons. To me it seems to dilute the importance of the real thing when heroism is involved. The citation to the Marines was justified, but there was grumbling among the sailors. Why always the Marines?

> The news that Weinberger was coming was bad news for me. It meant there might be an important story right under my nose and I didn't feel knowledgeable enough about the situation in Lebanon to handle it.

Another acronym used on board the Guam is "MARG." It stands for Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group. If the secretary's visit was for purely public relations reasons, which it seems to have been, it's unfortunate that one of the speakers referred to MARG as the "Marine Amphibious Ready Group."

The Naval officers in charge of maintaining morale among the sailors winced.

You'd think anyone with SECDEF's party would have known MARG.

Advice

Reader gets meager return from investment in lawyer

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote, "The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why then do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer?"

I would like to respond to that question. When I go to a doctor, I pay a fee in the vicinity of $25, perhaps get a prescription filled, and usually in due time I feel better. If the ailment requires more drastic measures, medical insurance takes over.

On the other hand, when I go to a lawyer, he talks to me for a few minutes, writes a letter or two, makes a couple of telephone calls, then sends me a bill for $500. Later I learn that with a little library work on my part, I could have accomplished the same thing by filing out a few forms.

I've learned the hard way never to use a lawyer unless it's absolutely necessary — then shop around and get the best price possible.

Also, never go to a friend who says, "Don't worry about the price — I'll make it easy for you."

I'm signing my name, but please don't use it. My lawyer might sue me.

BURNED IN KIRKWOOD, MO.

DEAR BURNED: There is nothing wrong with shopping around to find a lawyer in your price range, but if you engage anyone for any kind of service without asking how much it is going to cost, don't complain when you get the bill.

DEAR ABBY: A family friend of many years has asked me to marry him. I lost my husband four years ago and he lost his wife last year. We are both in our late 60s.

I am not a cemetery-goer, but apparently this gentleman is. He told me that he visits his wife's grave every day and he asked if I would have any objection if he continued to go after we are married.

I didn't give him a straight answer; but in my heart I know I would object if he continued to go daily.

What is your opinion?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are wise to have second thoughts. Your friend's daily visits to the cemetery indicate that he is not yet ready to let go of the past.

In order for him to be a proper husband to you, his grief must be resolved, worked through and put to rest. This may require professional help. Suggest it. And tell him honestly how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and need your help. My biggest problem is I have three fathers and only one of them can give me away.

Father No. 1 is my real father. He never married my real mother. She gave me up for adoption, but I have become acquainted with my birth parents in the last year or so.

Father No. 2 is the father who adopted me and raised me until I was 10 years old. He and my adoptive mother are now divorced, but we have kept in touch with each other. I like him a lot.

Father No. 3 is the man my adoptive mother married after she and Father No. 2 were divorced. He has been around since I was 12 years old. He's been a good father, but he isn't crazy about my fiance. (He tried to talk me out of marrying him.)

I would really want Father No. 2 to give me away, but my mother thinks I should ask Father No. 3 because he has spent more time and money raising me than any of the others.

Who gets your vote?

TOO MANY FATHERS

DEAR TOO MANY: Father No. 3 — if he's willing.

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Muscles need a little rest before they'll grow bigger

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm really involved in wrestling, track and football. I also lift weights occasionally, but my muscles don't seem to show any bulkiness. They used to grow, but now they've stopped.

I'd like to have large muscles. I've tried taking protein pills but they didn't help much. Do you have a diet that would help me build my muscles, excel in football and, if possible, slim down? I've got a pot belly I'd like to lose.

DEAR READER: That's a pretty large order for a diet. Your letter suggests your problem is not your diet. You've been taking extra protein and since there are only about 100 grams of protein in each pound of lean muscle, you don't need horrendous amounts to support muscle growth.

You don't need more calories — your pot belly suggests you already consume more than you need.

The problem is your exercise program. Muscles are built by hooking amino acids together to form muscle protein. A muscle that's working is not able to produce more muscle protein. That's the reason successful muscle development requires a day of rest after a day of exercise. During that rest period your muscles are manufacturing protein for muscle growth.

Your active program never gives your muscles the chance to grow. If you want larger muscles, you must train about three days a week and rest your muscles the other days. You'll have to be patient.

Blood pressure is related to your heart level. All points above your heart have a decreased pressure in the blood vessels. All points below the heart have an increased pressure.

For traction on the back, you'll probably get as good results if you hang by your hands from a bar as you would by hanging from your feet in gravity inversion boots. gravity inversion boosts the blood pressure way up and increases the pressure in the eyes. Would this hold true for my slant board?

DEAR READER: The mild slant you're getting will have little effect on your blood pressure. I did a series of experiments for a medical selection of astronauts using a table tilted head-down. The head-down position increased the blood pressure in the head.

Don't let fear of rejection prevent you from relating

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Just recently I met a man at work. We have been out to dinner a few times, and although it was fun, I feel I should break it off before I get hurt.

I just know that it won't work out because I am not exactly the kind of woman he wants. He wants someone who is bright, educated and fun. I hate to let him go, but don't you think that's the only fair thing to do?

DEAR READER: No. It would be unfair for both of you not to give this relationship a chance.

Some people are so frightened of rejection that they never allow themselves to have a close relationship. Is pushing him away your defense? If so, consider the fact that while keeping to yourself certainly protects you against rejection, it also undermines any self-esteem you may have now. It is bound to make matters worse in the long run.

No one is going to reach through that barrier of fear and save you from yourself. You have to leave some openings so that the life-sustaining contacts can be made.

We all need other people and because of that, we must take risks.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Three of us share a college dorm room. We get along fairly well but last year was definitely better than this one.

Last year I was very close with one of the other girls and the third had her own friends at another school. This year, the two of them are now best buddies and have excluded me.

That hurts me a lot. I don't feel comfortable in my own room because they are always laughing and talking behind my back.

One thing that I think might have caused this mess is that I am now seeing the guy that my close roommate used to date. Or perhaps it's because I have completely changed my image. While I used to dress in a preppie way, I now tend toward jeans and sweat shirts.

I can't figure out what happened.

DEAR READER: I am going to suggest something that may be very difficult for you — a confrontation.

Ask the roommate who was your friend last year out for a drink or a cup of coffee and tell her how excluded you feel. Ask her what went wrong and offer to redress her grievances. Try to convince her that the three of you can be friends if a little extra effort is made.

Remember, you and she set the expectation last year that only one friendship between just two girls could exist at the same time.

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

WORTH LOOKING into ... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

It's the Night of the Hobbit

Wizard Paul Wright, left, rehearses a scene from the "Hobbit" with characters Cheri Finkelstein and Debbie Freckleton, right, a dragon. The show, presented by the Bennet Singers and the Bennet Drama Club, will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School auditorium. Mel Lumpkin is musical director and Bo Cuprak and Hal Larson have staged the production. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is $1.25 for students and $2 for adults.

Hutton makes comeback on more than one stage

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. — It was February 1983. Betty Hutton paused anxiously in the wings of the Grand Hyatt Ballroom in New York City before she stepped onstage for the first performance she had been able to give in several years.

The crowd stirred restlessly as Helen O'Connell and others left the stage and Master of Ceremonies Eddie Alpert billed Hutton — 1940's poster girl performer — as the special guest star for "Jukebox Saturday Night."

She momentarily wondered whether she could step out and stir the audience again.

In a moment, her fears were forgotten. She brought the audience to a standing ovation and tears to the eyes of many who had come only to support her comeback.

"It was so terrific to be back out there, and to feel that people loved me again," Miss Hutton said. "It had been a long time. For a long time, I wasn't certain I could do it."

Now, more than a year later, she knows. Following years spent in seven hospitals — broken down by pills and alcohol — Betty Hutton has put the pieces back together again.

Miss Hutton — who starred in MGM's "Annie, Get Your Gun" and "The Greatest Show on Earth" — is taking courses and teaching theatrics and film technique at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I.

BETTY HUTTON
. . . performed in NYC

She is beginning to unfold her life's story in a book and trying to show others with serious problems the road to recovery.

Sitting in the paneled living in her home if Portsmouth, R.I. — a comfortable, rural community adjacent to Newport — Miss Hutton remembered too clearly when that would have been impossible.

Four broken marriages, a Hollywood lifestyle Miss Hutton said stripped her of identity, an attempted suicide and eventual dependence on drugs and whiskey led her into seven hospitals and a state of confusion that frightens her still.

That part of Betty Hutton's life is one she prefers to forget and can only write about for her biography in a quietly wallpapered dining room.

"Don't you see, I was nothing for such a long time," Miss Hutton said. "My life was over. There was no one. There were always people around, but there was no one at the same time."

"I woke up one day in a hospital and realized this all had to end or I would," she said. That was when Miss Hutton met the Rhode Island priest she says saved her life.

Cinema

Hartford

Athenaeum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.

Cinema City — Entre Nous (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Monty Python's And Now For Something Entirely Different (R) 9 with Richard Pryor Here and Now (R) 7. — The Leopard (PG) 8. — The Dresser (PG) 7:30, 9:50.

Cinestudio — Leap Into the Void 7:30 with Death in Venice (PG) 9:15.

Colonial — Schedule unavailable.

East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:15.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Footloose (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:35. — Ice Pirates (PG) 1, 7:10, 9:30. — Terms of Endearment (PG) 1:40, 7, 9:30. — Against All Odds (R) 1:15, 7:10, 9:35. — Racing with the Moon (PG) 1:40, 7:40, 9:50. — Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:35. — Police Academy (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Misunderstood (PG) 1:15, 7:40, 10.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Splash (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:40. — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Mansfield

Training College Twin — Das Boot (R) 6. — Harold and Maude (PG) 7, with King of Hearts (PG) 9. — Verses

Cine 1 & 2 — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:10, 9:30. — Never Cry Wolf (PG) 7, 9:10.

West Hartford

Elm 1 & 2 — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7, 9:15. — Never Cry Wolf (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

The Movies — Splash (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:25, 7, 9:10. — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 12:30, 2:20, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40.

Willimantic

Jillson Square Cinema — Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7, 9:30. — Splash (PG) 7, 9:20. — The Hotel New Hampshire (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Police Academy (R) 7:10, 9:30.

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GREYSTOKE (PG) The Legend of Tarzan
SHOWN AT: 1:50-7:30-9:50
AGAINST ALL ODDS (R)
SHOWN AT: 1:45-7:30-9:50
FOOTLOOSE (PG)
SHOWN AT: 2:00-7:30-9:45
RACING WITH THE MOON (PG)
SHOWN AT: 2:00-7:40-9:50
POLICE ACADEMY (R)
SHOWN AT: 2:00-7:30-9:40
ICE PIRATES (PG)
SHOWN AT: 2:15-7:50-9:45
DEATH STALKER (R)
SHOWN AT: 2:15-7:20-9:40
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG)
SHOWN AT: 1:40-7:20-9:45

About Town

Legion plans anniversary

Dilworth, Cornell, Quey, American Legion Post 102 will celebrate its 60th anniversary on April 14 with a dinner dance sponsored by the Past Commanders Association.

John Baer

John Baer, chairman of the association, has planned the following agenda for the event: Social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.; roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. and initiation program for new members, after the dinner. There will also be an awards program during which a life membership will be given, along with several certificates for consecutive years of membership.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with music by Evelyn Hamor Balesky. Tickets, at $11 per person, are available from any past commander, or at the post home. The event is open to the general public. Call the post home for reservations, 646-7961, by April 11.

Show winners named

The following students were winners in the East Catholic High Schol art show. Their work was exhibited in the school's main lobby.

Best in show award went to John DelMastro for "The End of Alexander."

First-year student winners were John Visgilio, first; Anne Lynam, second, and Elly Price, third. Honorable mentions went to Candice Butterfield, Kim Janus and Sue Cherieoni.

Second-year student winners were Kristen McGee, first; Kelly Crouchley, second, and Karen Halpryn, third. Honorable mentions went to Kelly Crouchley, Rachel LaFlamme and Sue Demkko.

Third- and fourth-year winners were John DelMastro, first; Sergio Famiglietti, second, and Pasqua Lippolis, third. Honorable mentions went to D'Arcy Muska and John DelMastro.

Art director is Denise DeCarlo. The show was sponsored by the East Catholic Art Club.

Bridge results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club championship play recently.

North and south — Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, first; Jim Baker and Anne DeMartin, second; Joyce Driscoll, Art Potrykus, Murray Powell and Glenn Prentis, third.

East and west — Jack Penture and Kailash Birmiwal, first; Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, second; Jane Kuhlen and Cort Howell, third.

Overall winners were Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax.

Scandia plans potluck

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck supper and meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Gunnar Larson will show slides of his recent trip to Sweden. Lisa Erickson, district master, will visit.

Entertain the kids

GLASTONBURY — The Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., will offer a series of vacation activities for children April 17, 18 and 19.

Children in grades 1 and 2 will meet 10 a.m. to noon; grade 3 and 4 will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Activities will include stream investigations, birds and wildflowers in and around the center.

Fee is $10 for members and $15 for non-members for the three sessions. Registration is required. Call 633-8402.

Explore nuclear myths

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Nuclear Freeze Task Force will sponsor a film entitled "U.S. Versus USSR: Who's Ahead?" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of First Federal Savings, 2510 Main St. Myths about the nuclear arms race will be addressed.

The film is free and open to the public. A discussion will follow. Members of local freeze groups, including the Manchester group, will attend.

On May 4 two other films will be aired: "If You Love This Planet" and "War Without Winners." Call 633-1745.

Workshop presented

VERNON — The Nutmeg Quilters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the community room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30. Grace Kinz will present a workshop on the puffed folding star.

Canoe race set

TOLLAND — The seventh annual Willimantic River canoe race will be April 14 beginning at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Route 32 and Sweetheart Lake Road. Registration is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Contact Don E. Descy, Box 123, Tolland.

Legal conference planned

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut Health Center will sponsor a conference on the legal problems of disabled people April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center's Green Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas H. Powell, education professor, and William N. MacKay, social work lecturer, will speak.

Ten workshops will be offered. Topics will include employment rights, issues in special education, the right to medical treatment and the right to refuse treatment, estate planning, segregation of severely handicapped citizens, care for handicapped newborns, social security, and adoption.

Interpreters for the deaf and hearing-impaired wil be available. The workshops will be accessible for people with disabilities. Contact professor Robert Whitman, University of Connecticut School of Law, 1800 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, 06117. Or call 241-4670.

Stay sober

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The meeting features discussions, scripture readings, prayer and fellowship. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The group meets each Tuesday. Members should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

New stamp printing system to save bundle

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

"Whaddya mean 'quadrant printing method'?"

This query was heard at the club room of the Manchester Philatelic Society.

The best answer is this picture.

"For the first time ever in the United States, four different commemorative postage stamps are being printed in a single press operation on separate post office panes." (Linn's Stamp News, Jan. 9, 1983)

From the sheet the man is holding, you can see that with a couple of long cuts we'd get four different panes of stamps.

The commens produced this way were the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (released Jan. 12), the Soil and Water Conservation (Feb. 6), the Credit Union Act (Feb. 10), and the National Archives (not yet — due out on the 16th of this month).

Seems weird, but the people at the BEP (Bureau of Engraving and Printing), figure that they save three weeks of running time and a bagful of money. They will dash off 420 million stamps and then slice them up to 105 million of each design — par for the course lately.

The USPS snuck in with a bit of quadrant printing last year — for stamps hardly anybody sees. Some of the Official Mails issued in January 1983, were "quadranted." (See p. 387 of the 1984 Scott's Specialized.)

At first, these stamps were just used in small offices of the Air Force and Ag. Dept., but it has recently been announced that they are designed for use by any government offices with mailings too low to justify a postage meter.

These regular-size stamps (saying "Penalty for private use $300), one cent through $5., in red, blue and black, with a heraldic eagle and cloud of stars, are all the same except for the denomination.

It is believable that something like this can be printed four pages on one sheet, but how could they possibly juggle the six colors used on the Soil-and Water, the five on the Credit Union, the four on the FDIC and the three on the Archives, and not have them all come down in a heap?

I really don't want to know, but anyway they did it.

April is giving us a chance to get our breath as the only issue besides the Archives on the 16lb is the Baby Buggy 1880s coil stamp that is slated to debut at the SANDICAL-EXPO '84 show at San Diego on the 7th. It carries the value 7.4c — the new rate for third class presorted bulk mailing.

TONIGHT:

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9. The bourse tables will be ready earlier. Coffee and crumpets around 8 p.m.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash ... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

Michael David Brown, stamp designer, displays the results of the quadrant printing method. For the first time, four different commemorative postage stamps are being printed in a single press operation.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Regards to Broadway

Rehearsing a scene from "Give My Regards to Broadway" are John Sulick and Tanya Lopatka. East Catholic High School will present the musical Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets, at the door, are $3 and $2 for students.

China education exchange called key to world peace

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin Chancellor Irving Shain, who administers the nation's largest educational exchange program with the People's Republic of China, believes it's a key to world peace.

"I'm convinced that the road to world stability and peace involves knowing as much as you can on a person-to-person basis about people from other countries and other cultures, Shain said.

"I think it's important for the Chinese to know as much about the U.S. as possible and for us to know as much about China as possible. One way to do that is to bring Chinese to Madison and let them see what we're all about."

"We hope the leaders of China 20 years from now will have had their training in Madison," Shain said.

Two-hundred Chinese are currently studying and doing research at the UW — more than at any other university in the United States. They are one of the largest foreign groups, following 353 Taiwanese, 271 from Hong Kong and 247 South Koreans.

Shain visited mainland China as early as 1976 to try to set up an exchange program. His efforts paid off in 1979, when the Chinese premier came to the U.S. and announced improved relations at the same time Shain was waiting in China ready to set up a program.

"The UW was basically the first university in the U.S. to have a really extensive exchange program," he said. "It was just a matter of accidental timing that I happened to be in China when Deng Xiaoping was here in the U.S."

Virginia Thomas, an aide to Shain, said only a few of the 225 Chinese who have already patricipated in the exchange program and returned home have been awarded degrees. She said the number will grow as the program continues.

Shain and Thomas said the program has been good for both the UW and the city.

"It's had a lot of impact on the university and on the city," Shain said. "There has been a tremendous increase in interest in China and the Chinese culture. When we started this back in 1979, there were only four or five Chinese restaurants in Madison, but at last count somebody told me there were 22 — and some of them are pretty good."

The Chinese government pays for most of the Chinese at the UW, although a few find other support. Shain said some of the people who went to Taiwan during the 1940s and later moved to the U.S. are now sponsoring their mainland relatives.

The UW pays the travel expenses of its professors when they go to China. The Chinese government covers their in-China expenses and research costs in return for their teaching.

There is a major difference in the interests of the scholars from the two countries. The Chinese are in science, technology, engineering, agriculture and medicine, while the American professors visiting China are usually social scientists trying to find out about Chinese culture and politics.

Cribbage, anyone?

New interest in old game

By Lori McGinnis
United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — When a group of English noblemen invented cribbage, they probably never dreamed that 350 years later there would be a $1 million tournament of the game of cards and pegs.

But John Wunderlich, 62, is planning such a tournament for the game he believes is the fastest growing tournament sport in the world.

The $1 million grand prize is to be awarded following the tournament finals scheduled July 2-4, 1985 in Lincoln.

Wunderlich, a retired military man from Lincoln and a long-time cribbage player, is tournament director and president of the Million Dollar Cribbage Tournament Inc.

Cribbage is played with a regular deck of cards and a peg board. The object is to win points and move a peg around the board. The first player who gets a peg to the end of the board is the winner.

"It takes some learning. It's not difficult or I wouldn't have learned to play," Wunderlich said jokingly. "But it takes some skill. I started when I was 6 years old at my mother's knee. First you watch someone else play and then you start yourself."

Cribbage was invented 350 years ago by English blue bloods, Wunderlich said. For 340 years, it was a game families played while sitting around the kitchen table.

It was not popular as a tournament game until about seven years ago when the American Cribbage Congress, a membership of cribbage players, developed a tournament scoring system, he said. Since then, the popularity of cribbage tournaments has skyrocketed.

Although the luck of the deal partly determines how well a player will do, success depends heavily on the way a player discards, plays and counts the value of the card's numerical combinations, he said.

More than 4 million Americans play cribbage, but many do not know how much company they have, Wunderlich said.

"They're there," he said. "But they just don't know each other. Cribbage tournaments bring them together."

UPI photo

John Wunderlich is planning the cribbage tournament to end all for July 1985 in Lincoln, Nebraska. The grand prize, for which Wunderlich believes is the fastest growing tournament sport in the world, will be $1 million.

Two small tournaments held a few years ago in Lincoln resulted in the formation of a cribbage league. Eight teams of five members each meet to play cribbage every other week. Cribbage is one of the few games that does not require any special talent. People from all walks of life play the game, and the young can play the old.

"Here's a tournament you don't have to spend your life becoming proficient at," Wunderlich said.

Cribbage tournaments have been held before, but this is the first one with a $1 million prize. Wunderlich has received phone calls from across the country from would-be participants. Entries are limited to 32,768 players, who will be paired in local matches.

647-9946

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald

Call 647-9946

Yankee Traveler

Season's first big canoe race coming to Massachusetts

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Maura Mulcare
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A canoe race, international fairs, a stamp show and quilt show are some of the featured New England attractions during the weekend of April 7 and 8, recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

The first big canoe race of the season is the River Rat spectacular in Athol, Mass. This 21st Annual Race offers something for both racers and watchers on Saturday, April 7, starting at 1 p.m.

With upward of 350 to 400 canoers entering this race, the Millers River will be swollen with every kind of canoe imaginable aalong its six-mile race course to Orange. (Canoes over 18 feet are not eligible.)

This is a race for amateur and semi-professional two-person teams. No pros need apply. If you're 18 or under, you'll need parental consent to enter. Each entry fee is $15.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to men, women and mixed team winners, and special categories including aluminum, fiberglas and canvas canoees. But it seems the real lure of entering this race is a good time.

Regardless of the weather, the race goes on. For information, call 617-249-3849.

FOOD, CRAFTS and entertainment from countries as diverse as Lithuania to Italy will gather at International Fairs in Connecticut and Rhode Island on April 7 and 8.

In New Haven, Conn., an International Fair will be held at Ingalls Rink with over 30 cultures represented. Unique attractions and special events for children, including a "fair within a fair," will be offered.

Admisssion is $2.50 for adults, $1.50 students and senior citizens, $1 children under 12. Hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call 203-787-35331.

In Providence, R.I., the International Fair willl be held at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium. Nations united in music, dance, crafts and cuisine will represent Asia, Africa, the Americas and Europe.

Admission is $2.50 adults, $1.50 students and senior citizens, children under 8 are free. Hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IN MANCHESTER, N.H., there will be a stamp show and exhibit on Saturday, April 7 at the Bartlett School on Mast Road. Many dealers will exhibit varieties of stamps. The U.S. Postal Service will also be there. Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 603-623-8088.

Intermediate skiers 40 and older can enter the "Old Man of the Mountain Race" on Saturday, April 7, at Attitash Mountain in Bartlett, N.H. Entry fee is $4. For information, call 603-374-2369.

The annnual Poultney Quilt Show in Poultney, Vt., occurs on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8 at the high school, and offers the opportunity to view or buy. There's even a quilt raffle, so some individual will walk away delighted with their dollar investment.

Over 100 quilts will be displayed. Hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from Noon to 5 p.m. The 4th annual Wilbraham Antique Show in Massachusetts occurs on April 7 at the Minnechaug Regional High School. Over 74 dealers will be present. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.25. For information, call 413-596-9011.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Quilt's a fair bet

Maureen Lescoe, left, and Wendy Palermo admire a hand made quilt to be raffled May 19 at the Keeney Street School fair. The quilt was made by several PTA parents and school teachers. The design is a double Irish chain done in muslin, cranberry and rose. Size is 82 by 111 inches. Raffle tickets are $1 and may be purchased until the day of the fair. Fair hours are noon to 3 p.m. Call 646-7844 or 646-4168. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Blood donors listed

George Chandler received his 8-gallon pin when he donated a unit of blood at the Community Baptist Church Bloodmobile on March 19. Sixty-eight pints of blood were donated with three of them from first-time donors. Other gallon donors were: 4 gal., Debra McVeigh, Joan Young; 2 gal., Sue McInenney, Andrew Gibson and John T. Furness Jr.; 1 gal., Joyce Boober.

William Hill, coordinator for the event, was assisted by Senior Boy Scout Eddie Moriarty, Girl Scouts June Bawler, Sharon Kelly, Linda Jennings and Chris Neville aided the Red Cross Volunteer Staff in various areas.

Other donors were:

Helen Aselline, Robert C. Albert, Joyce Boober, Robin Boober, William Boulay, Keith D. Burton, Kathleen Burton, Sylvester Benson, Janel Burrell, Robert E. Borde, Kathleen Brescione, Lory C. Boverowski, Sally F. Balukas.

Donald Carpenter, Thomas Cello, George E. Chandler, Camille B. Catao, Lawrence Colvin, George T. Chrostowsky, Paul D. Carpenter, Elizabeth DeMartin, Earl Doggart, John T. Furness Jr., Laurie Green, Peter H. Grose, Janine M. Griffin.

Andrew Gibson, Kristy Harris, Reva D. Herman, Charles E. Hirth, Pamela M. Hudson, George R. Hubbard, David B. Hudson, Nancy Halsted, Bruce D. Holcomb, William E. Hill, Martha L. Hagenow, Albert W. Hemingway, Richard Hanson.

Laurie L. Jacobs, Brenda J. Krovitz, Melissa Kennison, Edward L. Kaminsky, Peter F. Kelly, Gail L. Krovitz, William Legault, Mary A. Lawler, Judith E. LaFond, Marcia Memery, Debra M. McVeigh, James McCoee, David C. Moyer.

Deborah Messier, Marion Muschko, Kenneth Markstein, Martha Moriconi, Sue A. McInerney, Quintin G. Mangun, Nancy J. Nettleton, Richard L. Roach, Robert Sadloski, Robert H. Sines, Joan M. Troy, Joseph Tully, Edward H. Timbrell Jr., James J. White, Michelle G. Welch, Joan Youngs.

Manchester Yesterdays

Would I ever go back?

By Harold W. Tanner
Special to the Herald

It all started in the first World War. I was 6-years-old when we moved to Manchester. I was baptized Harold Tanner, but acquired the name "Babe" being the youngest of three brothers. We lived with my grandmother and two aunts on 15 Delmont St.

My school years were very touching at Hollister Street School. I was given the hose pipe (a 2" piece of hard rubber about 18" long) so many times, that I was known as the welt boy. It really did hurt my feelings. The truant officer was at my house many, many times looking for me. I guess that it was my ambition to be a clown and I sure did get my start in grammar school.

One of my yearly thrills was the coming of the circus or the carnival that was set up on Hollister's Lot. We would help bring water to the elephants, and also help unroll the big tent hoping for a pass to the show.

There was an old swimming pond at the end of Delmont Street where we had great fun. In the winter, we would slide on the Hollister Lot pond.

At the Circle Theater in the south end of town, we used to go to see Tom Mix (in cement?) for 10 cents. Our Halloween fun was spent around the Pinehurst Grocery Store.

Some of my friends were Ernie Niel, Frank Larson, Rudy Heck (a former employee of the Manchester Herald), Herman Heck, Scot Simon, John Sobieski and Spec Wilson.

My address is now 14 Foxfire Lane, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739.

The answer to the opening question is "Yes! If I were 6-years-old."

Editor's note: Harold W. Tanner lives at 14 Foxfire Lane, Hendersonville, N.C. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you $5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Preacher tours town on jackass

CASTALIA, N.C. (UPI) — A Nash County minister made good on a 2-year-old promise Sunday by riding down Main Street on a jackass.

The Rev. Dennis Ball of Castalia Baptist Church had promised his congregation he would take the trip if 100 people showed up for Sunday School.

The challenge seemed hard to match in those days, when only 40 to 50 people usually showed up for Sunday school.

This a Miss Ruth Munson's Barnard School women-made homeroom baseball team, 1935. Front row, from left, are Joy Robbins, Barbara Dissboro, Edna Markley, Watson Richardson, Madeline Cole, Inge Hall, Dave Samuelson, Jeff Heim, and Beverly Dougan. Back row, from left, Harry Trueman, John Johnston, Frank Kamzes, Collins Driggs and Bob Mercer.

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It's Easy—Here's How—

Earn a big fat $5. Become a celebrity....

Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

You may enter more than once!

'My heart belongs on that piece of track'

New railroad for tourists skirts Connecticut hills

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

WESTPORT (UPI) — Veteran railroad engineer Pete McLachlan chuckles when he recalls chasing chickens off the tracks in Kent or halting a Sunday sermon in West Cornwall with a mighty blast from his air horn.

He still hauls freight for Conrail, but it's just not the same as winding along the sparkling Housatonic River, past the red covered bridge and through the blaze of autumn color in the hills of northwest Connecticut.

"My heart belongs on that piece of track," said McLachlan, who wept in 1971 when he finished the last passenger run on what once was the Housatonic Railroad from Pittsfield, Mass., to Norwalk.

"I like cows and chickens, not Grand Central Station. People up north wouldn't go to bed until we passed them on that train. I would go up on a bicycle if I could," he said.

McLachlin plans to be back at the controls when the first train rumbles through sleepy villages like Kent Falls and Cornwall Bridge some time this spring or summer along the new Housatonic line.

IT STARTED AS a lark for a prep school drama teacher and two partners and has turned into ambitious plans for a tourist line that would run vintage rail cars from Kent to West Cornwall.

The initial 13-mile route passes through or near six state parks and forests, snaking along the river from swamps to fields and slicing through huge outcrops of sharp rock.

"The attraction is there. Fall is a gold mine. We'll give people a way to get there and it's fun," said G. Roger Clements, president of the chartered company and director of the drama department at Greens Farms Academy in Westport.

Clements said the new venture started as idle chatter at a party and has consumed the partners in "perhaps the last honorable profession." His cluttered school office serves as company headquarters.

John R. Hanlon is secretary of line and offers technical advise as an industrial engineer, while Jonathan C. Gurlick is an accountant and treasurer of the Housatonic Rail Road Co.

McLachlin can't wait to grab the throttle of "The Pequonnock" for his homecoming of sorts.

The new-breed tycoons have attracted a cast of railroad buffs, college professors and northwest Connecticut merchants who helped them shuffle through months of paperwork, surveys and archaic railroad legislation.

THE ORIGINAL Housatonic started in the 1840s with steam trains and changed hands several times before abandoned in 1973 after years of heavy losses. It shipped only freight the final two years.

The new company plans to open about 34 miles of track by 1986 financed through a stock sale and some federal funds.

The venture must be for-profit under state law, but the partners mostly are interested in preservation and education. State officials are helping them seek a lease agreement and Fairfield University is heavily involved in the project.

A black, 45-ton diesel-electric locomotive acquired from Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport had its "wheels turned" in New Haven and was slowly moved from siding to siding to Canaan.

McLachlin can't wait to grab the throttle of "The Pequonnock" for his homecoming of sorts. He spent about 15 years on the old route, first with the New Haven Railroad and then Penn Central, and promises to help the new owners.

A Sunday would be fine for McLachlin, who confesses his delight in interrupting church services for years at a track-side West Cornwall congregation.

"I would blow the horn. I would blow that 11:30 sermon right out the window. The pastor would just stop and let me go by. I could have worked forever on that line," he said.

SPORTS

Georgetown captures first NCAA title

UPI photo

Georgetown's Fred Brown (front) and Patrick Ewing hug as they realize they have won the national championship during the closing moments of Monday night's game in Seattle.

By William D. Murray
UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Georgetown's 1984 road show — starring Patrick Ewing and freshmen Michael Graham and Reggie Williams — played its last stop before a packed house and came away a winner.

Georgetown, behind the play off the bench of Graham and Williams, topped the Houston Cougars 84-75 Monday night in the Kingdome to win the Hoyas' first NCAA crown. But the night did not start well for Hoya coach John Thompson.

Houston, which had shown a nearly fatal reluctance to take the outside shot against Virginia in the semifinals, came out blazing and made its first seven shots from the field.

But Cougar guard Reid Gettys said the 7-for-7 start was a bit deceiving.

"I won't call it our Sunday punch," he said. "Our Sunday punch is taking it inside. Those were all outside jump shots."

Thompson said the quick start by the Cougars took him by surprise and forced him to abandon his zone a little before he had planned to.

"We had planned on coming out of the zone," he said. "But we had to come out a little early."

The Hoyas, who played the entire NCAA tournament west of the Mississippi, regrouped after failing behind by a 14-6 count and rallied to tie the contest at 14-14 on a Williams drive as Houston freshman Rickie Winslow was called for goaltending.

It was a shaky game for Winslow, who came into the game off a strong performance against Virginia. The freshman scored just two points and turned the ball over three times.

Georgetown held onto the momentum for the next few minutes until Ewing picked up his second foul with 7:43 remaining and went to the bench. But Thompson had prepared his team for just such an occurrence during the regular season and his Hoyas responded.

"I really and sincerely feel that if you take some chances early in the year it builds your team for later," he said, referring to his policy of utilizing his bench. "We made some mistakes at the beginning of the season, but we learned, and that paid off."

Georgetown put together a 12- 8 scoring streak, led by senior guard Fred Brown, after Ewing sat down to take a 40-30 halftime advantage. Brown took down two key rebounds and picked up an assist over that span.

"I thought he (Brown) gave us a great lift," Thompson said. "At one time the coaches were debating over the substitution but I overruled them and sent Brown in. I was concerned because I couldn't play Gene (Smith).

Smith, a key defensive performer for the Hoyas, was sidelined for Monday's contest by an injured arch that was sustained in Georgetown's 53-40 triumph over Kentucky Saturday.

However, as bothersome as the 10-point halftime deficit may have been to the Cougar faithful, there was another far greater problem facing their squad. Star center Akeem Olajuwon had picked up his third foul with just seconds left in the half.

The problem got much worse just 23 seconds after the second half started when Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul. The Cougars' 7-footer went to the bench, effectively ending his heralded meeting with Ewing. Olajuwon came back later but was never the same.

"I'm not used to that," he said of his foul difficulties. "Inside that was killing me."

Olajuwon finished with 15 points and nine rebounds while Ewing ended with 10 points and nine rebounds.

To Houston's credit, the Cougars did not go down without a fight. Guard Alvin Franklin took over the offensive load for the departed Olajuwon and nearly brought his team all the way back.

Franklin scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half, mostly by knifing between Georgetown's guards and going up with a short jump shot to pull Houston to within 72-67 with 3:48 remaining.

But the Cougars could not get any closer as Williams, a 6-7 freshman, and Graham, a 6-9 freshman, both pounded away at the Cougars inside. Williams ended as the Hoyas' leading scorer with 19 points and seven rebounds and Graham added 14 points and five rebounds.

Houston coach Guy V. Lewis, who has watched his team lose five times in the Final Four and became only the second coach in NCAA history to lose back-to-back finals, said he jut felt "awful, awful, awful" after the loss.

Thompson, whose coaching tactics and team playing style had been a source of criticism this season, said the victory topped of his most difficult year.

"With all the emotional ups and downs of this season," he said, "this certainly has been my most difficult year. I feel I have a monkey off my back."

Thompson said he did not expect his team, which loses just two players to graduation, to repeat next year.

"It's the hardest thing to come back," he said. "A lot of things change. The kids get a little cocky and I've got to get on them more. I'm going to have to coach."

Title gives 'obsessed' coach a chance for some sleep

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE — If nothing else, John Thompson can now get a good night's sleep.

"I've had an obsession with winning the national championship," he said. "So much so that I'd wake up in the middle of the night saying, 'national championship.' Now I've got the monkey off my back."

The monkey was left in the cavernous expanse of the Kingdome Monday night as the Hoyas defeated Houston 84-75 to win their first NCAA championship. The victory culminated a season in which Georgetown turned defensive play into a fine — if not martial — art.

It was also a season in which the label of Hoyaanoia — whereby Georgetown basketball remains essentially a family matter — again accompanied the team.

"If Hoya Paranoia makes us the way we are, maybe someone else better catch it," Thompson said.

Nobody was about to catch Georgetown Monday night as the Hoyas got great work from freshmen reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham. Williams finished with 19 points and 7 rebounds and Graham was a bruiser inside with 14 points on 7-of-9 shooting.

"That's our style of play," Thompson said of his heavy substitution. "These players have accepted their roles well. They all made sacrifices to win the national championship."

Williams, a 6-foot-7 swingman with a feather of a shot, scored 13 points in the second half. On a team where the offense is well distributed, Williams sank 9-of-18 field goals, taking nearly one-third his team's shots.

"Whoever is going well, we go to that person," Thompson said. "We played our two freshmen an awful lot. Reggie is a natural scorer and shooter so I'm not surprised at his play."

"Coach always told me to take good shots," Williams said. "As long as I'm taking the good shots, coach doesn't mind me missing them. So I was taking them and they were going in."

Graham, with a shaved head and forbidding look, is in no danger of having sand kicked in his face. He and Patrick Ewing helped Georgetown rule the boards, with the Hoyas holding a 33-26 edge. Playing with Ewing also gave him certain freedom on offense.

"Basically Pat is usually double- and triple-teamed and that leaves me open," he said.

With Graham and Williams so impressive, the celebrated showdown between Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon never reached full pitch. Ewing finished with 10 points and 9 rebounds while Olajuwon had 15 points and 9 rebounds. Both were hurt by fouls.

"Akeem got in foul trouble very early (drawing his fourth 23 seconds into the second half) so we had to go to him," Williams said. "We couldn't just hesitate by shooting fadeaway jumpshots or fadeaway layups. We had to go right to him."

UPI photo

Houston center Akeem Olajuwon and coach Guy Lewis show their disappointment in different ways following Georgetown's victory over the Cougars in Monday's NCAA championsip game.

He enjoys fruits of labor

Sitting in the umpire's chair working the prestigious Wimbledon tennis championship last year was Manchester native Peter Kasavage.

This season, Kasavage started off on the professional net circuit by serving as a linesman in a Virginia Slims tournament in Oakland, Calif., which found Hana Mandlikova upsetting Martina Navratilova in January to end Navratilova's 54-match winning streak.

Kasavage has worked hard for a number of years to get to the top of his chosen profession.

The one-time athlete at Manchester High, and the first four-letter winner in one year at the University of Hartford — baseball, basketball, golf and tennis — has been certified by the United States Professional Tennis Association to teach the sport. He's also passed the tough courses for certification as a Grand Prix umpire, the school session held last July in Boston by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

Peter Kasavage
. . . in chair at Wimbledon

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

"I'm finally seeing the fruits of travel and hard work," Kasavage noted.

Principal assignments last summer for the current resident of San Bruno, Calif., were the German International Championships in Hamburg, the Team World Cup in Dusseldorf, and the 86th International Championships in Munich.

Next came the French Open for two weeks and then a trip to England for the Queens (Stella Artois Grass Court Championships), Bristol for the West of England Championships and then on to Wimbledon, the ultimate goal of every working official.

The globe-trotting Kasavage then made stops in Newport, R.I., Boston, Washington, D.C., South Orange, N.J., Indianapolis for the U.S. Clay Championships, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Mahwah, N.J., for the women's tournament, the U.S. Open in New York, the Trans-America in San Francisco and the finale in Maui, Hawaii.

"The year ended on a high note as I did (umpired) the men's singles finals on TV in Maui between Scott Davis and Vince Van Patten," Kasavage said.

"It really was an honor to be part of the tradition at Wimbledon, as well as in the German and French Opens," he recalled.

During the off-season, Kasavage stayed in shape by refereeing scholastic basketball games in California, and teaching tennis at the San Francisco Tennis Club.

"I was the recipient of Northern California's Umpire-of-the-Year Award for 1983 to go along with my Rookie-of-the-Year Award in 1981, so I have made some giant steps the past few years and I feel truly fortunate in making so many great friends along the way," he added.

The 1984 schedule pretty much follows the assignments of a year ago which means the former East Side man will be busy hop-scotching from one city to another in both this country and Europe.

Error sends Sox to defeat

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jackie Gutierrez fielded the ball cleanly and had a routine 120-foot throw to first to snuff out California's ninth-inning threat.

Gutierrez, however, made only a 118-foot throw. The ball, and the Boston Red Sox, hit the dust.

The throwing error with two out in the ninth by the rookie shortstop on Rob Boone's easy grounder allowed Juan Beniquez and Fred Lynn to score, lifting the Angels to a 2-1 triumph over the Red Sox in the season-opener Monday night.

To rub a little salt in the wound, Beniquez and Lynn are both former Red Sox.

"I started to throw too quick," a dejected Gutierrez said. "I should have taken my time. The catcher was hitting. I should have taken more time."

Boone, the catcher, is probably the slowest runner on a team of slow runners. But in the locker-room, he thought he was Jesse Owens.

"With my speed, anytime I hit a ball on the ground I know I have a good chance of beating it out," Boone said. A few seconds later, Boone smiled a winner's smile.

The Red Sox rode a standout pitching performance by Bruce Hurst and an RBI double by Rick Miller into the final inning with a 1-0 lead. But Beniquez opened the bottom of the ninth with a single and one out later, Hurst walked Lynn and got the hook from manager Ralph Houk.

Reliever Bob Stanley got Bobby Grich to hit a weak grounder to third for a potential game-ending double play, but Wade Boggs bobbled the ball and had to settle for the out at first base, with Beniquez and Lynn moving to third and second.

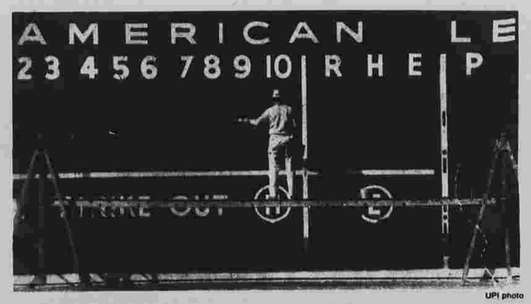
Stanley then issued an intentional walk to pinch hitter Darryl Sconiers, bringing Boone to the plate.

The soft grounder rolled between Lynn's legs, but was fielded easily by Gutierrez. But his throw was short and first baseman Dave Stapleton never touched it as the tying and winning run scored.

"I ran hard, but I figured the game was over," Boone said. "When it got past him, I just turned and watched the runs score. That's sure a nice way to start a season."

Boone had a chance to tie the game without taking a swing on Stanley's first pitch with the bases loaded. It was inside and Boone twisted out of the way at the last second. He immediately regretted it.

"That pitch should have hit me," he said. "I just reacted. The ball was in and I moved back. There aren't many times when you want a guy's fastball in your ribs, but that was one of those times."



UPI photo

A workman repaints the scoreboard at Boston's Fenway Park in preparation of the Red Sox home opener there on April 13.

Sports in Brief

Openings listed

The Manchester Recreation Department has an opening for one team in its Women's Rec. Slow Pitch Softball League, according to Carl Silver, assistant recreation director. A coach is also needed for one of the Manchester Colt League Baseball teams that compete in the Inter-Town Colt Baseball Leagues.

Interested persons should contact Silver at 647-3084.

Perez still waiting

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves placed pitcher Pasqual Perez on the restricted list Monday to eliminate carrying him on their 25-player roster until he is able to rejoin the team.

Perez, a 15-game winner last season, is in prison in the Dominican Republic awaiting a prosecutor's appeal of his $1,000 fine for cocaine possession.

Vuckovich under knife

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers said pitcher Pete Vuckovich will be operated on Tuesday instead of Wednesday to remove bone spurs in his right shoulder. Doctors discovered the bone spurs and said an operation was necessary. He will be out 10 to 12 weeks after surgery.

Gault may sue

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault plans to go to court in an effort to regain his amateur track eligibility in time to compete in this year's Olympic Games, it was reported Monday.

Gault, a world class 110- meter high hurdler and 100- meter sprinter, lost his amateur status when he signed a contract last August to play professional football with the Bears.

Schumacher apologizes

ROME — Toni Schumacher, the West German national team goalkeeper who failed to shake Italian President Sandro Pertini's hand after Italy's 3-1 win in the 1982 World Cup Final, met Pertini Monday to apologize. Schumacher asked for the meeting so he could ask the 87- year-old Italian president's pardon for failing to shake his hand at the presentations after the match.

Soccer fan killed

BELEM, Brazil — Two soccer players were being questioned by police Monday following the death of a fan. The fan ran onto the field and the players allegedly kicked and punched him to death.

The incident happened after a Brazilian State championship match Sunday between Remo and visiting Uberlandia at Belem, 1,500 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. The match ended in a 0-0 draw which was enough to put Uberlandia through to the national playoffs.

Tournament postponed

BARI, Italy — High winds caused postponement Monday of the opening day action in a $75,000 Grand Prix men's tennis tournament. The tournament is now scheduled to begin Tuesday, weather permitting.

Kings can Neilson

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — For the third time in less than two years, the hapless Los Angeles Kings are searching for a new coach.

The team announced Monday that Roger Neilson, hired Jan. 30 as the coach and assistant general manager, has been fired. In a prepared statement, General Manager Rogie Vachon said the team would not renew Neilson's contract and termed the move a mutually agreeable decision.

Thomas is tops

NEW YORK — Isiah Thomas of Detroit has been named the NBA's player of the week, the league announced Monday.

Thomas, a veteran guard, averaged 19.3 points and 12.5 assists in three games last week. He scored the winning basket Saturday in the Pistons' 107-105 victory over Milwaukee that moved Detroit into a tie for first place in the Central Division with the Bucks. It was the second time this year Thomas has won the award.

Smith is picked

NEW YORK — Goaltender Billy Smith of the New York Islanders edged forward Barry Pederson of Boston and garnered the final NHL player of the week award, the league said Monday.

Smith collected his second shutout of the year and the 18th in his career Tuesday with a 7-0 decision over Montreal. He then stopped 30 of 31 shots Saturday in helping the four-time defending Stanley Cup champion Islanders clinch the Patrick Division title with a 3-1 victory over Washington.

Tigers pick Ellis

CLEMSON, S.C. — Cliff Ellis leaves the security of a winning South Alabama program to head the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar-dweller, but the new Clemson basketball coach says things will change.

"I'm not making a promise, but (we want) the opportunity to play in the Final Four, get close and play for the marbles," Ellis said Monday. "We're going to try to take Clemson from the bottom of the pack." The 38-year-old Florida native succeeds Bill Foster, who resigned last month after a nine-year stint to help resurrect the basketball program at the University of Miami.

Irsay blames press

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts' owner Robert Irsay blamed the news media and the Maryland Legislature for causing him to move his team from Baltimore to Indianapolis and said his decision to do so was nobody's business but his own.

"It's not your ball team or our ball team, it's my family's ball team. I paid for it and worked for it," Irsay said at a public ceremony held Monday to welcome the Colts to the 61,300-seat Hoosier Dome.

Irsay told the estimated 25,000 fans and a cluster of reporters who attended the ceremony that he did not leave Baltimore for financial reasons.

"It was not a monetary decision," he said. "We did have better offers. But we're very happy to be here. We're very pleased with your domed stadium."

Baseball roundup

Reds' low walls lower boom

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds lowered the fences ... and promptly lowered the boom.

In order to give fans a better chance to see "more exciting catches," the Reds lowered their outfield fences from 12 to eight feet this year and the adjustment was extremely beneficial to the club Monday in the traditional National League opener.

The Reds got a three-run homer from Eddie Milner and a solo blast from Dave Concepcion — neither of which would have cleared the old fence — and defeated the New York Mets 8-1 to give new manager Vern Rapp a victory in his debut.

"I wouldn't have guessed the new wall would have played that big a role in the very first game," said a surprised Reds' president Bob Howsam, who ordered the walls trimmed this season. "I did it primarily so the fans could see more exciting catches."

The fans did get to see an exciting catch when Mets' right fielder Darryl Strawberry robbed Milner of another home run, but there was no doubt the lower fence helped the Reds' offense more than their defense.

"I agree 100 percent my homer wouldn't have been out with the old wall," said Milner. "Still, I don't like the new low wall. I'm a line drive hitter and I'll take doubles off the wall anytime. But, I have to admit I didn't like it when I was robbed of another homer today."

The Reds had plenty of heroes Monday. Dave Parker made a sparkling debut with a pair of hits, including a two-run single in his first at-bat, and Mario Soto scattered seven hits and struck out eight in a route- going performance.

Soto now has a 6-0 career record against the Mets, who lost their first opening day game since 1974.

"The key today was my consistency," said Soto, who bested Mike Torrez. "I was getting stronger as I went along."

Strawberry accounted for the Mets' run with a second-inning homer.

"I can't overreact to just one loss," said Mets' new manager Dave Johnson. "I don't care if we had been beaten 20-1 today, we've still got a good club. We're going to win a lot of games.

"You've got to give Soto a lot of credit. You get down early to him and you're in trouble."

In American League action, Chicago defeated Baltimore 5-2 and California nipped Boston 2- 1. New York at Kansas City was rained out and will be made up today.

White Sox 5, Orioles 2

The White Sox stuck to the "Winning Ugly" theme they adopted last year in downing the world champions. The White Sox took advantage of six walks, a bloop hit and a throwing error by first baseman Eddie Murray to spoil Opening Day at Baltimore for 51,333, including President Reagan.

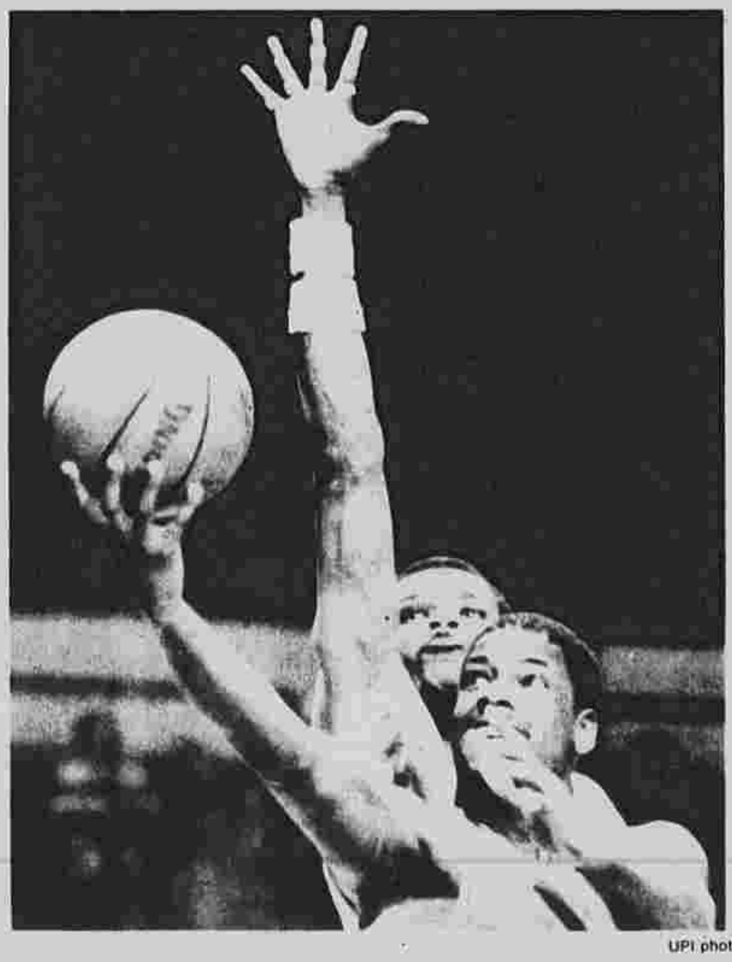
Harold Baines drove in three runs and LaMarr Hoyt, the 1983 AL Cy Young Award winner, scattered seven hits over 7 1-3 innings. Britt Burns pitched out of an eighth-inning jam to preserve the victory for Hoyt. Cal Ripken homered for Baltimore.

"I wasn't sharp," Hoyt said. "I'll be the first to admit it. Fortunately we got ahead in the game and I got ahead in the count."

Asked to grade himself, Hoyt said: "I'd say a C. I'll take it."

In home debuts today in the NL, Atlanta plays host to Philadelphia, Houston entertains Montreal, Los Angeles plays host to St. Louis, San Diego entertains Pittsburgh and San Francisco plays host to Chicago.

In addition to Kansas City in the AL, Minnesota plays host to Detroit, Texas entertains Cleveland and Oakland plays host to Milwaukee.



UPI photo

New York Knick Marvin Webster attempts to block a shot by Quintin Dailey of the Chicago Bulls during a game played Monday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

NBA roundup

Jazz move closer to division title

By United Press International

Utah is inching closer to its first division title ever, and Bill Fitch says the Jazz are looking more like a first-place team all the time.

The Jazz topped Fitch's Houston Rockets 111-100 Monday night to move three games ahead of second-place Dallas in the Midwest Division with five games left.

Adrian Dantley scored 37 points and Darrell Griffith added 25 for Utah.

"The Jazz are showing the confidence of division leaders," Fitch said. "They got their running game going and tightened up their defense."

Utah Coach Frank Layden had praise for his bench, which took over in the fourth quarter with Dantley sitting out all but two minutes in foul trouble.

"The key to the game was that we got some great play from our bench," Layden said. "(Jeff) Wilkins, (Jerry) Eaves, (Rich) Kelley and (John) Drew. That's the difference in winning and losing."

Lewis Lloyd led Houston with 20 points. Teammate Rodney McCray added 18.

The win raised the Jazz to 43-34 while Houston fell to 28-47. Dallas has a 39-36 record.

The teams played to a 29-29 tie at the end of the first quarter, but Utah managed a scoring spurt at the end of the half to pull away to a 64-57 advantage. Houston came within three points at one time in the second half, but could not pull closer.

"That 15-2 spurt at the end of the first half definitely made winning harder," Fitch said. "Although we pulled within three points, you have to win from the shoulders up. You can't continually think like you're going to lose."

Mark Eaton, Utah's 7-foot-4 center, blocked six shots, part of a defensive effort that Fitch also credited for the Rockets' loss.

In the only other game, Rory Sparrow scored 10 points in the final 3:08 to offset a record- tying 44-point performance by Chicago's Quintin Dailey, enabling the New York Knicks to snap a three-game losing streak with a 115-113 triumph over the Bulls.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Bulls.

Bernard King had 18 points for the Knicks despite playing with the middle fingers on both hands taped. Sparrow, who led the Knicks with 24 points, tallied 10 of the Knicks' last 17 points, including the last four, to hold off the sharpshooting of Dailey, who tied Rick Barry's record for most points scored by a professional in Madison Square Garden.

The turning point of the game for the Knicks came with 31 seconds remaining when the Bulls' Steve Johnson was called for a goaltending violation on Marvin Webster that gave the Knicks a four-point lead at 110- 106. Webster added a free throw on the play and Sparrow iced the game by scoring the last four points. Dailey accounted for the Bulls' final seven points.

NHL roundup

Ogrodnick returns to Detroit lineup

By United Press International

The Detroit Red Wings feel their first trip to the playoffs in six years won't be a short one.

The Red Wings open their best-of-five Norris Division series at St. Louis Wednesday night, bolstered by the return of high-scoring left wing John Ogrodnick. Ogrodnick finished with 42 goals but missed the last several weeks with a broken left wrist.

"I think there are good possibilities in the playoffs," Detroit General Manager Jimmy Devellano said. "There's a little excitement in town now. The Pistons are doing well, we're in the playoffs and the Tigers will be opening up."

Detroit finished third in the Norris with 69 points for its first playoff appearance since the 1977-78 season and third since 1965-66. The Red Wings have not won the Stanley Cup since 1964-65.

Detroit finished just two points behind the Blues and held a 5-3 regular-season series advantage. Of course, much of the Red Wings' chances turn on what kind of shape Ogrodnick is in.

"He's still capable of scoring goals even at 80 percent," Red Wings' Coach Nick Polano said. "Even if he shoots the puck at half-velocity, he's still got the accuracy. He can still hit the corners of the net."

St. Louis center Bernie Federko said the home ice is of great importance in the opening series.

"With the crowd behind you, it gives you the upper hand," said Federko, who broke his own team record by scoring 107 points with 41 goals and 66 assists. "It's nice knowing we won't have to travel until the weekend. I think if we would have had to go right back on the road, everybody would have gone nuts."

All eight opening-round series begin Wednesday night.

First-place Minnesota plays host to fourth-place Chicago in the other Norris series; the first-place New York Islanders entertain the fourth-place New York Rangers and second-place Washington plays host to third- place Philadelphia in the Patrick Division; first-place Boston plays host to fourth- place Montreal and second- place Buffalo entertains third- place Quebec in the Adams Division; and first-place Edmonton plays host to fourth- place Winnipeg and second- place Calgary entertains third- place Vancouver in the Smythe Division.

The Islanders are seeking to equal the Montreal Canadiens' record of five straight Stanley Cups (1956-60). They have a mixture of reliable veterans like Mike Bossy (51 goals), Bryan Trottier (40 goals and 70 assists) and goalie Billy Smith (last year's playoff MVP), plus youngsters Pat LaFontaine and Pat Flatley right out of the Olympics.

"We've got the toughest series of anyone coming up," Rangers' goalie Glen Hanlon said. "We're playing the four- time champions and we've got to devise a game plan, play it to perfection and hopefully things will work out."

Mandlikova defeats Sukova in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova, vowing to take some time off and "have a few beers," walked off with the $28,000 first prize in a women's tennis tournament Monday.

Mandlikova beat fellow Czech Helena Sukova in straight sets before 3,623 spectators at Walter Brown Arena. Mandlikova, who was winning her fifth tournament of the year, needed just 54 minutes to dispatch the 19-year-old Sukova, 7-5, 6-0.

"I'm glad this tournament is over because I'm really tired," she said. "I'm going to take a few days off and have a few beers."

Sukova also claimed exhaustion.

"I knew what I should do. She makes a few good shots and then she misses," she said. "But I was just too tired to run and I just hit the balls back. I had my chances but I was too tired."

Mandlikova, who defeated her fellow Prague resident for the fifth time in as many meetings, also denied that she had threatened partner Sukova with her tennis racket during their doubles match the night before.

"I was upset that I didn't think she was trying. I don't like that, so I told her," Mandlikova said. "But I saw in the paper that I threw my racket."

The victory pushed Mandlikova's winnings for the year to $170,275 and into second place on the current money list behind the injured Martina Navratilova.

Sukova was enjoying her best payday of the season with the $14,000 runner-up prize, which was in additon to the $1,500 she had collected from the losing doubles semifinals Sunday night.

Mandlikova shrugged off her first-set problems, in which she had to fight back from deficits of 2-4 and 4-5, by winning the last three games in the 35-minute set.

She wound up breaking Sukova's serve six times in the championship match, which was delayed to Monday night by last week's snowstorm.

Sukova said her strategy of playing to Mandlikova's forehand worked well in the first set but that she was too tired to keep it going.

Austin out

INGLEWOOD, Calif (UPI) — Tracy Austin, struggling to come back from an assortment of nagging injuries, pulled a muscle Monday night and lost in the opening round of a $125,000 tournament.

The event is known as the Carta Blanca Tennis Invitational.

The pulled muscle sent Austin from the court in tears after Bettina Bunge took advantage of the injury to roll to an opening round 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Injuries have limited Austin's play since she won the U.S. Open in 1981.

UPI photo

Hana Mandlikova smashes a backhand shot at Helena Sukova during the finals of the Virginia Slims of Boston tournament Monday. Mandlikova was victorious, 7-5, 6-0.

Cribbs' effort gives Stallions first-place tie

By Harold Jackson
UPI Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A solid performance by speedster Joe Cribbs and three interceptions by rookie Chuck Clanton propelled Birmingham into a tie with New Orleans for first place in the USFL's Southern Division.

Most of the estimated 28,100 fans who braved a steady downpour Monday night to see the Stallions' 31-17 victory over the Breakers stayed until the last seconds as Cribbs put on one of the best rushing performances this side of the NFL.

During a crucial third-quarter drive, the former Buffalo All- Pro had 63 yards on nine rushes and caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Cliff Stoudt. Cribbs finished the night with 162 yards on 26 rushes and caught five passes for 32 yards.

Clanton, who like Cribbs is an Auburn product, got his first interception early in the first quarter and raced 29 yards for a score. It was Breakers' quarterback Johnnie Walton's first interception in 136 pass attempts.

"I like the pros better because they pass more," a happy Clanton said after the game.

New Orleans also lost two fumbles, but Coach Dick Coury wouldn't blame the loss on the turnovers or bad weather.

"No, it wasn't the turnovers," he said. "They beat the devil out of us. I think they're a better team than most of the teams we've played so far. They just beat us tonight."

Birmingham quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who hit 12-of-25 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown, said the victory was a case of never giving up.

"It was another case of hanging in there," he said. "We fought a lot of odds but we overcame all of them. Some calls didn't go our way and a couple of other things happened."

Already down 7-0 in the second quarter after Clanton's score, New Orleans running back Marcus Dupree fumbled the ball and tackle Jackie Cline recovered for Birmingham on the Stallions' 17.

But Cribbs fumbled on the next play. Breakers' linebacker Lawrence Williams recovered the ball and Tim Mazetti kicked a 31-yard field goal for New Orleans with 12:53 left in the half.

Birmingham got the ball back on its own 31 and Stoudt immediately hit Jim Smith with a 23-yard pass, then hit Cribbs for nine. Cribbs rushed three times and Stoudt twice before fullback Leon Perry scored from a yard out.

The Breakers answered with a 72-yard, 9-play drive that included a 30-yard pass from Walton to Charlie Smith. A pass interference call put the Breakers on the Stallions' 7-yard line and Buford Jordan scored to make it 14-10 at halftime.

Birmingham marched 89 yards in 17 plays in the third quarter, capping the drive when Stoudt hit Cribbs with the 6-yard touchdown pass.

The Breakers answered with a 70-yard drive on eight plays that ended when Jordan sprinted 11 yards for a TD with 3:10 left in the third quarter.

Mike Miller kicked a 29-yard field goal to give the Stallions a 24-17 lead with 10:40 left. Walton then misfired on a pitch to Dupree and Birmingham linebacker Mike Murphy fell on the ball on the Breakers' 1-yard line. Perry scored his second touchdown from there to put the Stallions in charge 31-17 with 9:47 left.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League standings

National League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	0	0	.000	—
Mtl	0	0	.000	—
Phila	0	0	.000	—
Ptsbgh	0	0	.000	—
St.Louis	0	0	.000	—
NY	0	1	.000	½
West				
Cinci	1	0	1.000	—
Atla	0	0	.000	½
Hous	0	0	.000	½
LosAng	0	0	.000	½
SanDgo	0	0	.000	½
SanFran	0	0	.000	½

Monday's Result
Cincinnati 8, New York 1
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis (LaPoint 12-9) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-10), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Ruthven 13-12) at San Francisco (Davis 6-4), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 15-16) at Atlanta (Barker 1-3), 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Lea 16-11) at Houston (Niekro 15-14), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 13-13) at San Diego (Show 15-12), 10:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

American League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clevelnd	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Milw	0	0	.000	—
NY	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—
Balt	0	1	.000	½
Boston	0	1	.000	½
West				
Chi	1	0	1.000	—
Calif	1	0	1.000	—
KanCity	0	0	.000	½
Minn	0	0	.000	½
Oaklnd	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Texas	0	0	.000	½

Monday's Results
Chicago 5, Baltimore 2
New York at Kansas City, ppd., rain
California 2, Boston 1
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York (Guidry 21-9) at Kansas City (Black 10-7), 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 17-11) at Texas (Hough 15-13), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 20-13) at Minnesota (Williams 11-14), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sutton 8-13) at Oakland (McCatty 6-9), 11:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

Angels 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	4	0	2	0	Downng dh	3	0	0	0
Evans rf	4	0	0	0	Carew 1b	4	0	2	0
Boggs 3b	4	0	1	0	Beniquz lf	4	1	1	0
Rice lf	4	0	0	0	DeCincs 3b	4	0	0	0
Easler dh	3	0	1	0	Lynn rf	3	1	1	0
Armas cf	3	0	0	0	Grich 2b	4	0	1	0
Gedman c	3	0	1	0	Schofld ss	3	0	1	0
Nichols pr	0	1	0	0	Sconirs ph	0	0	0	0
Newman c	0	0	0	0	Boone c	4	0	0	0
Stapletn 1b	3	0	0	0	Pettis cf	3	0	0	0
Hoffmn ss	2	0	0	0					
Miller ph	1	0	1	1					
Gutierrz ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	6	1	Totals	32	2	6	0

Two outs when winning run scored
Boston 000 000 010— 1
California 000 000 002— 2
Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Gutierrez. LOB—Boston 3, California 7. 2B—Miller, Lynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Hurst (L 0-1)	8 1-3	6	2	0	2	4
Stanley	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
California						
Forsch (W 1-0)	9	6	1	1	0	6

T—1:54. A—31,760.

White Sox 5, Orioles 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
RLaw cf	4	1	2	1	Shelby cf	4	0	0	0
Fisk c	3	2	1	0	Ford rf	4	1	3	0
Baines rf	5	0	1	3	Ripken ss	4	1	2	1
Luzinsk dh	4	0	1	0	Murray 1b	4	0	1	1
Paciork 1b	3	0	1	0	Lownstn lf	2	0	1	0
Squires 1b	0	0	0	0	Roenick lf	1	0	0	0
Kittle lf	3	0	0	1	Singletn dh	4	0	0	0
VLaw 3b	4	0	0	0	Gross 3b	3	0	0	0
Fletchr ss	3	1	0	0	TCruz 3b	1	0	0	0
JCruz 2b	3	1	1	0	Dauer 2b	4	0	1	0
					Dempsey c	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	5	Totals	35	2	8	2

Chicago 210 002 000— 5
Baltimore 100 000 010— 2
Game-winning RBI—Baines (1).
E—Murray. LOB—Chicago 8, Baltimore 7. 2B—Ford, Baines. HR—Ripken (1). SB—J. Cruz. SF—Kittle, R. Law.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Hoyt (W 1-0)	7 1-3	7	2	2	1	3
Burns (S 1)	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
McGrgr (L 0-1)	5 2-3	7	5	4	6	3
Davis	3 1-3	0	0	0	0	4

T—2:35. A—51,333.

Reds 8, Mets 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Backmn 2b	3	0	1	0	Redus lf	5	1	1	0
Oquend ss	3	0	0	0	Milner cf	4	2	3	3
Hrnndz 1b	4	0	0	0	Concpcn ss	3	2	1	1
Foster lf	4	0	1	0	Parker rf	4	1	2	2
Strwbrr rf	4	1	2	1	Hoshidr rf	0	0	0	0
Wilson cf	4	0	2	0	Driessn 1b	3	0	1	1
Brooks 3b	4	0	1	0	Esosky 3b	4	0	1	1
Hodges c	3	0	0	0	Oester 2b	4	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0	Bilardell c	4	1	2	0
Lynch p	1	0	0	0	Soto p	4	1	1	0
Jones ph	1	0	0	0					
Swan p	0	0	0	0					
Staub ph	1	0	0	0					
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	7	1	Totals	35	8	12	8

New York 010 000 000— 1
Cincinnati 340 000 10x— 8
Game-winning RBI — Parker (1).
DP—New York 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—New York 6, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Redus, Esosky, Bilardello, Milner, Driessen. HR—Strawberry (1), Milner (1), Concepcion (1). SB—Milner (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Torrez (L 0-1)	1 1-3	6	6	6	1	0
Lynch	2 2-3	4	1	1	1	1
Swan	3	2	1	1	0	1
Tidrow	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Soto (W 1-0)	9	7	1	1	1	8

HBP—by Soto (Oquendo). T—2:12. A—46,000.

Radio, TV

P. 17 TUE 4-3 TV, Radio
TODAY
7:30 NBA: Celtics vs. Cavaliers, WINF
8:30 NBA: Knicks vs. Bulls, Channel 9
9:00 Capital High School All-Star game, USA Cable (taped)

Hockey

NHL playoffs

(All times EST)
Division Semifinals
(Best-of-five)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Rangers vs. N.Y. Islanders
April 4 — N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
April 5 — N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
April 7 — N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 8:30 p.m.
x-April 8 — N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 10 — N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
April 4 — Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
April 5 — Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
April 7 — Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 8 — Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
x-April 10 — Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Boston vs. Montreal
April 4 — Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
April 5 — Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
April 7 — Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
x-April 8 — Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
x-April 10 — Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo vs. Quebec
April 4 — Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
April 5 — Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
April 7 — Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 8 — Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 10 — Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Chicago vs. Minnesota
April 4 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
April 5 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
April 7 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
x-April 8 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
x-April 10 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit vs. St. Louis
April 4 — Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
April 5 — Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
April 7 — St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 8 — St. Louis at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
x-April 10 — Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Smythe Division
Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
April 4 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
April 5 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
April 7 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
x-April 8 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
x-April 10 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Calgary vs. Vancouver
April 4 — Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
April 5 — Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
April 7 — Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
x-April 8 — Calgary at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.
x-April 10 — Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

Baseball
Atlanta — Placed pitcher Pascual Perez on the restricted list and recalled infielder Paul Runge from Richmond of the International League.
Houston — Reached 25-man roster by placing relief pitcher Joe Sambito on the 21-day disabled list and outfielder Scott Loucks and catcher John Mizerock on the emergency disabled list.
New York (NL) — Purchased the contracts of pitcher Dwight Gooden and infielder Ross Jones from Tidewater of the International League.
Oakland — Optioned outfielder-first baseman Don Meyer to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
Texas — Sent pitcher Ricky Wright to their Oklahoma City farm club.
College
University of Arkansas at Little Rock — Hired Mike Newell as head basketball coach and athletic director.
Hockey
Los Angeles — Announced the club will not renew Roger Neilson's contract as coach and assistant general manager.
Toronto — Fired Mike Nykoluk as head coach.

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	56	19	.747	—
x-Philadelphia	48	26	.649	7½
x-New York	44	31	.587	12
x-New Jersey	40	34	.541	15½
Washington	33	43	.434	23½
Central Division				
x-Detroit	44	31	.587	—
x-Milwaukee	44	31	.587	—
Atlanta	35	41	.461	9½
Chicago	26	48	.351	17½
Cleveland	26	48	.351	17½
Indiana	25	49	.338	18½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	43	34	.558	—
Dallas	39	36	.520	3
Denver	36	40	.474	6½
Kansas City	35	40	.467	7
San Antonio	32	43	.427	10
Houston	28	47	.373	14
Pacific Division				
x-Los Angeles	50	24	.676	—
x-Portland	46	28	.622	4
Seattle	38	38	.500	13
Phoenix	35	41	.461	16
Golden State	32	43	.427	18½
San Diego	28	48	.368	23

x-clinched playoff berth
Monday's Results
New York 115, Chicago 113
Utah 111, Houston 100
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Indiana at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, night
Washington at Atlanta, night
Kansas City at San Diego, night

Knicks 115, Bulls 113

CHICAGO (113)
Greenwood 4-9 0-0 8, Johnson 8-11 6-8 22, Corzine 2-8 0-0 4, Dailey 17-26 9-9 44, Whatley 6-11 1-4 13, Oldham 4-6 1-2 9, Higgins 1-8 3-4 5, Wiggins 0-3 1-2 1, Lester 1-5 3-2 5, Bryant 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 44-89 24-32 113.
NEW YORK (115)
King 6-12 6-8 18, Robinson 4-5 0-4 8, Cartwright 7-11 2-2 16, Sparrow 9-18 6-6 24, R. Williams 3-7 1-2 7, Tucker 6-9 0-0 12, Orr 3-6 1-2 7, Walker 2-8 3-3 7, Webster 4-4 2-5 10, Grunfeld 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 47-87 21-32 115.
Chicago 23 25 30 35—113
New York 32 19 28 36—115
Three-point goals—Dailey. Fouled out—Whatley, Robinson. Total fouls—Chicago 29, New York 29. Rebounds—Chicago 42 (Greenwood 9), New York 40 (Cartwright 14). Assists—Chicago 24 (Whatley 9), New York 30 (R. Williams 9). Technical—Chicago, illegal defense, Loughery. A—7,201.

Jazz 111, Rockets 100

HOUSTON (100)
McCray 7-14 4-5 18, C. Jones 4-9 1-1 9, Sampson 5-14 0-2 10, Leavell 8-16 1-1 17, Lloyd 9-21 2-3 20, Hayes 0-4 0-0 0, M. Jones 3-3 0-0 6, Walker 5-6 0-0 10, Ford 2-4 0-0 4, Teagle 3-5 0-0 6, Bailey 0-3 0-0 0, Ehlo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-100 8-12 100.
UTAH (111)
Dantley 13-18 11-12 37, Bailey 4-9 0-0 8, Eaton 3-4 0-3 6, Green 4-8 2-2 10, Griffith 9-21 4-4 25, Drew 7-14 2-2 16, Eaves 2-2 1-1 5, Wilkins 0-1 2-2 2, Kelley 1-2 0-0 2, Hansen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-79 22-26 111.
Houston 29 28 24 19—100
Utah 29 35 23 24—111
Three-point goals—Griffith 3. Rebounds—Houston 51 (Sampson 11), Utah 47 (Eaton 9). Assists—Houston 24 (Leavell, Lloyd 5), Utah 25 (Green 6). Total fouls—Houston 25, Utah 17. Fouled out—none. Technicals—Dantley, Utah bench. A—11,575.

NCAA final
Georgetown 84, Houston 75

HOUSTON (75)

	fg-a	ft-a	r	a	pf	pts
Winslow	0-1	2-2	6	3	4	2
Young	8-21	2-3	5	1	3	18
Olajuwon	6-9	3-7	9	0	4	15
Franklin	8-15	5-6	2	9	3	21
Gettys	3-3	0-0	1	7	2	6
Anders	2-2	0-2	0	0	0	4
Clark	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	2
Dickens	2-3	1-2	0	0	5	5
Thomas	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Giles	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Weaver	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Orsak	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Alexander	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Belcher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31-56	13-22	26	20	21	75

GEORGETOWN (84)

	fg-a	ft-a	r	a	pf	pts
Wingate	5-10	6-9	1	3	4	16
Dalton	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0
Ewing	4-8	2-2	9	3	4	10
Brown	1-2	2-2	4	4	4	4
Jackson	3-4	5-5	0	6	4	11
Graham	7-9	0-2	5	0	4	14
Williams	9-18	1-2	7	3	2	19
Broadnax	2-3	0-0	0	0	2	4
Martin	3-6	0-0	2	0	0	6
Morris	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34-60	16-22	33	19	25	84

Houston 30-45—75
Georgetown 40-44—84
Fouled out—Dickens. Technical—Houston, grabbing the rim. A—38,471.

NCAA tournament

Preliminary round
Northeastern 90, Long Island 87
Richmond 89, Rider 65
Princeton 65, San Diego 56
Morehead State 70, North Carolina A&T 69
Alcorn State 79, Houston Baptist 60

East Regional
At Charlotte, N.C.
March 15
Temple 65, St. John's 63
Richmond 72, Auburn 71
March 17
North Carolina 77, Temple 66
No. 4 Indiana 75, Richmond 67
At East Rutherford, N.J.
March 16
Va. Commonwealth 70, Northeastern 69
Virginia 58, Iona 57
March 18
Syracuse 78, Virginia Commonwealth 63
Virginia 53, Arkansas 51
At Atlanta
March 22
Virginia 63, Syracuse 55
Indiana 72, North Carolina 68
March 24
Virginia 50, Indiana 48

Mideast Regional
At Birmingham, Ala.
March 15
Brigham Young 84, Alabama-Birmingham 68
West Virginia 64, Oregon State 62
March 17
Kentucky 93, Brigham Young 68
Maryland 102, West Virginia 77
At Milwaukee
March 16
Louisville 72, Morehead State 59
Villanova 84, Marshall 72
March 18
Louisville 69, Tulsa 67
Illinois 64, Villanova 56
At Lexington, Ky.
March 22
Illinois 72, Maryland 70
Kentucky 72, Louisville 67
March 24
Kentucky 54, Illinois 51

Midwest Regional
At Memphis, Tenn.
March 15
Memphis State 92, Oral Roberts 83
Louisiana Tech 66, Fresno State 56
March 17
Memphis State 66, Purdue 48
Houston 77, Louisiana Tech 69
At Lincoln, Neb.
March 16
Illinois State 49, Alabama 48
Kansas 57, Alcorn State 56
March 18
DePaul 75, Illinois State 61
Wake Forest 69, Kansas 59
At St. Louis
March 23
Houston 78, Memphis State 71
Wake Forest 73, DePaul 71
March 25
Houston 68, Wake Forest 63

West Regional
At Salt Lake City
March 15
Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Princeton 56
Dayton 74, Louisiana State 66
March 17
Nevada-Las Vegas 73, Texas-El Paso 60
Dayton 89, Oklahoma 85
At Pullman, Wash.
March 16
Southern Methodist 83, Miami (Ohio) 69
Washington 64, Nevada-Reno 54
March 18
Georgetown 37, Southern Methodist 36
Washington 80, Duke 78
At Los Angeles
March 23
Dayton 64, Washington 58
Georgetown 62, Nevada-Las Vegas 48
March 25
Georgetown 61, Dayton 49

Final Four
At Seattle
March 31
Houston 49, Virginia 47
Georgetown 53, Kentucky 40
April 2
Championship
Georgetown 84, Houston 75

Bowling

Pinnettes

Mary Beth Jensen 181-465, Mae Johnson 193-465, Joan Johnson 177-460, Tina Ahrens 203-182-539, Evelyn Thibodeau 188-509, Debbie Wheelock 183-500, Marian Copeland 175, Barbara Algren 194-473, Carol Reed 184-468, Bette Copeland 175-467, Carolyn Leftwich 183-491, Carol Moriarty 450.

Cunliffe Auto

Dave Plumley 152-185-472, Mike Nicholson 151-159-437, Larry Seretto 167-406, Dave Castagna 152-406, Rick Johnson 402, Chris Plumley 161-399, Tony Marinelli 398, Daryl Lukas 158-397, Phil Foreman 396, Anton Mayer 158-395, Steve Williams 395, George Burgess 393, Tom O'Connor 391, Adolph Kuszal 163, Pete Wollyna 161, George Kelley 159, Mike Pagani 156.

Standings: Cunliffe Auto Body 24-12, Civic Pub 20-16, New England Engine 19-17, Village Stylist 19-17, Marks Brothers 19-17, Coleman Brothers 18-18, Purdy Corporation 18-18, K.M.S. 18-18, Dubaldo Electric 17-19, R&G Auto 17-19, Heritage Bait Catering 17-19, Pumpernickel Pub 16-20, National Tool & Die 15-21, The Pantry 15-21. High team single — Village Stylist 494. High team triple — New England Engine 1351. High individual single — Chris Plumley 214. High individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504. High individual average — Chris Plumley 140.13.

AARP

Pearl Burnham 178-470, Sam Maltempo 209, Pat Longo 203-530, Mike Pierro 205-570, Ray Martina 515, Sam McAllister 511, Earl Everett 558.

Friendship

Helen Soucy 184-452, Barbara Smith 223-481, Pam Stratton 195-468, Sandy Kershaw 195-182-519, JoAnne Stevens 186, Bert Toutain 190-493, Lu Toutain 175-501, Lee Bean 177-179-521, Shirley Pointer 180-495, Sheri Mayette 456, Rita Kelsey 476, Liz Zwick 472, Pat Thibodeau 457, John Stratton 200-533, Bill Zwick 209-571, Frank Sollima 201, Don Thibodeau 522, Butch McQuade 545.

Elks

Al Grabinsky 140-366, Bernie Welch 136-159-429, Ralph Dover 365, Bruce Fish 145-387, Fran Chartier 168-140-433, Dave Richards 373, Ernie Pepin 352, Rick Barnett 150, Bill Adamy 387, Al Atkins 351, Max Welch 373, Tony Ficaro 146-352, Paul Ford 149-357, Stan Juros 139-378, Hank Hebert 138-169-440, Dave Lachapelle 139-400, Jack Talley 146-369, Travis Cook 137-360, Hank Agostinelli 374, Jerry Ridel 144-372, Joe Dworak 184-400, Joe Twaronite 368, Charlie Whelan 350.

Rec

Bill Zwick 152-399, Jerry Smith 166-392, Roger Labrie 148-138-388, Lanky Walckowski 151-387, Ken Osborne 150-135-381, Jim Jackson 145-136-378, Tom Brennan 136-370, Art Johnson 137-370, Lou Massolini 141-369, Red Madsen 367, Ron Kinney 139-365, Norm Vittner 147-351.

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne

The Class III team from the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics competed recently in a United States Gymnastics Federation meet in Hamden.

Jenny Sarles was first in the balance beam, third in the parallel bars and third all-around in the 12 to 14-year-old local competition. Sandy Woods finished fourth overall after taking first in the bars, third in the vault and sixth in the balance beam. Debbie Ganarz was first in the vault.

In the 12-14 sectional competition, Missy Myers was second all-around, first in the bars and sixth in the beam. Teammate Roxanne Olsen placed third overall; she took second in the bars and sixth in the vault. Jackie Johnson was sixth in the bars.

In the 9-11 sectional competition, Chrissi Sansevero was third overall, placing in four events. She was third in the floor exercises, fourth in the bars, fifth in the beam and sixth in the vault. Melynda Martinelli took fourth place in the balance beam event.

The Class III optional team also competed recently in a meet in Simsbury. Myers and Olsen qualified for next month's state championships with their performances.

Olsen was seventh overall. She placed eighth in th bars and ninth in both the balance beam and the floor exercises. Myers was tenth in the vault.

Football

USFL standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Jersey	5	1	0	.833	156	94
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	139	73
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	99	110
Washington	0	6	0	.000	60	187
Southern Division						
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	159	99
Birmingham	5	1	0	.833	169	81
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	129	160
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	150	142
Memphis	2	4	0	.333	103	173
Western Conference						
Central Division						
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	174	112
Oklahoma	4	2	0	.667	90	118
Houston	3	3	0	.500	191	171
San Antonio	1	5	0	.167	60	111
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	137	166
Pacific Division						
Denver	5	1	0	.833	121	113
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	171	89
Los Angeles	2	4	0	.333	64	99
Oakland	0	6	0	.000	38	128

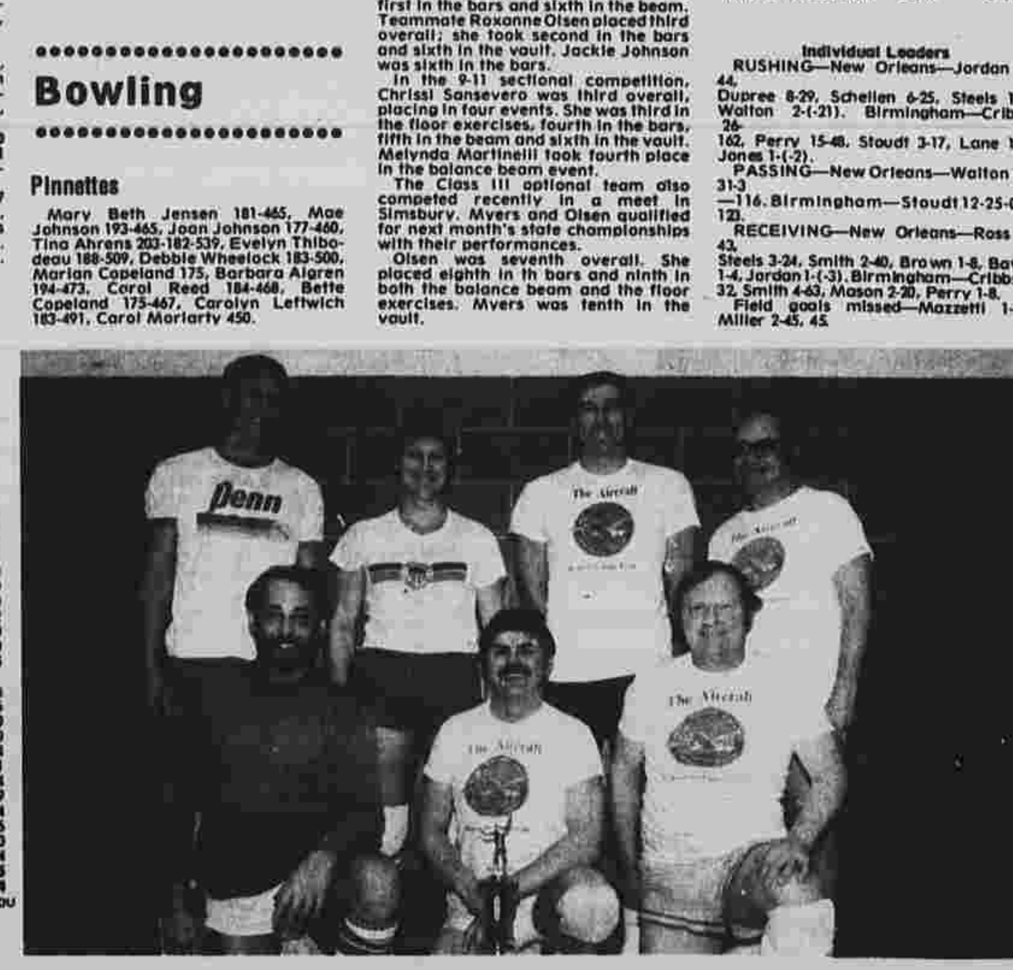
Saturday's Results
Oklahoma 31, Houston 28
Chicago 21, Washington 20
Memphis 27, Jacksonville 24
Sunday's Results
Denver 17, Arizona 7
Philadelphia 38, Tampa Bay 24
Pittsburgh 28, Oakland 14
Michigan 26, San Antonio 10
New Jersey 26, Los Angeles 10
Monday's Result
Birmingham 31, New Orleans 17
Saturday, Apr. 7
(All Times EST)
San Antonio at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan at Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 8
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Monday, Apr. 9
Los Angeles at Denver, 9 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 9 p.m.

Stallions 31, Breakers 17

New Orleans 0 10 7 0—17
Birmingham 7 7 7 10—31
First
Bir-Clanton 29 interception return (Miller kick), 2:13
Second
NO-FG Mazzetti 31, 2:07
Bir-Perry 1 run (Miller kick), 6:57
NO-Jordan 7 run (Mazzetti kick), 12:14
Third
Bir-Cribbs 6 pass from Stoudt (Miller kick), 7:22
NO-Jordan 11 run (Mazzetti kick), 11:50
Fourth
Bir-FG Miller 29, 4:12
Bir-Perry 1 run (Miller kick), 5:13
A-28,100

	NO	BIR
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	24—83	46—231
Passing yards	116	123
Sacks by	0-00	0-00
Return yards	108	82
Passes	12—31—3	12—25—0
Punts	1—42.0	1—41.0
Fumbles-lost	2—2	3—2
Penalties-yards	4—25	6—53
Time of possession	25:49	34:11

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—New Orleans—Jordan 7-44, Dupree 8-29, Schellen 6-25, Steels 1-6, Walton 2-(-21). Birmingham—Cribbs 26-162, Perry 15-48, Stoudt 3-17, Lane 1-6, Jones 1-(-2).
PASSING—New Orleans—Walton 12-31-3—116. Birmingham—Stoudt 12-25-0—123.
RECEIVING—New Orleans—Ross 4-43, Steels 3-24, Smith 2-40, Brown 1-8, Boyle 1-4, Jordan 1-(-3). Birmingham—Cribbs 5-32, Smith 4-63, Mason 2-20, Perry 1-8.
Field goals missed—Mazzetti 1-47, Miller 2-45, 45.



American Division volleyball champs

Redwood Farms took top honors in the American Division in volleyball action this season. Team members (l-r) Back row: Ed Hille, Hugh McCane, Hank Brown, Craig Bolt. Front row: Larry Morrison, Bill Siwik, Don Kelsey. Missing; Don Erickson.

Kids for sale cheap to servicemen and others

Age-old vice thrives at expense of Asian children

UPI photo

A Thai plainclothes policeman (far right) questions some of the more than 100 young girls discovered in a Bangkok, Thailand "tea room" during a raid.

Feeding her family at home

BANGKOK (UPI) — Lek, petite with long black hair and a shy smile, is an "Ooang Nua" — a Thai expression meaning "little girl from the North" — whose work in a brothel is feeding her family back home.

Lek, 15, is one of hundreds of "Ooang Nua" recruited each year from the farming villages of impoverished northern Thailand to stock the brothels of Bangkok.

Favored for their light complexions, young girls such as Lek, from the province of Chiang Mai, often find themselves living in special "tea-houses" that cater to elderly Chinese men who believe consorting with young girls will restore their own youth and vitality.

"The city man came to our village and everyone was so excited," Lek said. "The man met with our village headman and the next thing I knew I was on an air-conditioned bus bound for Bangkok."

Lek said the man from Bangkok paid the families of each of the girls a lump sum, depending on the beauty of the girl and the bargaining skill of the village headman.

By Ron Redmond
United Press International

They huddle silently in small groups on streetcorners and in grimy backstreet brothels, their young minds numbed by drugs and hunger.

Their clothes are often tattered and dirty, usually just a T-shirt and shorts to keep out the night chill.

Their hair is cut short to prevent lice and their spindly arms and legs are covered in running sores and scars.

They are children of the poorest of Asia's poor and they sell their tiny bodies just to stay alive.

"Most of these kids have known nothing but dirt, filth, malnutrition and poverty since the day they were born," said the Rev. Shay Cullen, an Irish Roman Catholic missionary working in the seedy port city of Olongapo in the Philippines, 60 miles northwest of Manila.

"Many of their parents came from the provinces with nothing — poor coconut farmers who lost their land or tenant farmers who could no longer make a go of it. They came to the city and found they couldn't make it here either and the kids are left to fend for themselves. This is how so many of them end up."

All indications are that prostitution is on the increase with the advent of sex tours favored by Europeans, Australians and Japanese and the burgeoning market for pornographic photographs.

With slight variations, it is a story told throughout Asia, from the bordellos of Colombo and short-time motels of Manila to the slave brothels of Bangkok and Bombay. Although there are no exact figures, a recent United Nations report described the marketing of Asian children for prostitution as well-organized, lucrative — and growing.

The report by Jean Fernand-Laurent, a special investigator for the U.N. Economic and Social Council, said exploitation of children was one of the most profitable forms of prostitution.

"The more it is concealed, the more it happens underground, the more the customer is ready to pay; therefore, the greater the profits that the procurer will get," he explained.

In Olongapo, an estimated 16,000 prostitutes, many under 18, work in the 500 bars, nightclubs and massage parlors that serve the sprawling U.S. military base at nearby Subic Bay.

Those too young to work in licensed establishments hang out on the streets or in the homes of pimps.

Cullen recently drew the ire of city and U.S. Navy officials when he publicized the plight of a dozen girls aged 12 to 15 in an Olongapo clinic suffering from herpes, syphilis and gonorrhea.

All 12 girls said they had been forced into prostitution and raped by American sailors, one of whom was later court-martialed in Guam.

"These children are just scraping by as prostitutes," Cullen said. "But they feel they're better off doing this than working as maids, laundry girls or waitresses. They like the bright lights and the excitement and all of them dream of the day when they'll sail off to America."

Manila's nightlife district of Ermita has long a destination for foreign "sex tours" which draw child prostitutes. The children, both boys and girls, have their favorite gathering places, including a dark plaza in front of Malate Church and a crowded beer garden nearby.

They spend their time tossing coins, sleeping on the pavement, sniffing glue, drinking cough syrup and waiting for a rich foreigner to pick them up. If they're lucky, they will be fetched in a car and taken to one of several nearby short-time motels that cater exclusively to the sex trade. Otherwise, they turn their trick in a car at the curbside.

American Doug Nichols, director of Christ for Greater Manila, one of several church agencies trying to help the capital's street kids, said girls as young as 9 are involved in prostitution.

"This one little girl, she's only 9, is doing it with men but she doesn't really know what's happening," said Nichols. "She does it to eat. She lives with a lesbian and two other girls, who also molest her."

The girls say they do it help support their impoverished families. Many came from broken homes and several had been sexually abused by alcoholic parents or relatives.

On a good night, they say they can make $35.

One girl, 14-year-old Ruby, said she made her money posing for Japanese tourists, but insisted she did not have sex with them.

"No sex, please, just posing in the nude," she said.

Elsewhere in Asia, children are sold for prostitution or for the production of pornography, the U.N. report said in an annex on "Exploitation of Child Labor."

"In Hong Kong and in Bangkok, girls scarcely weaned are handed over for the equivalent of a few U.S. dollars to pimps and very soon find themselves shut up in some brothel for life," it said. "In Macao, girls can be bought for $100 or $200."

Child welfare officials say the child sex trade is growing as well in Bangkok.

Khunying Kanitha Wichiencharoen, chairwoman of the Emergency Home and Relief Fund for Distressed Women and Children, blamed the phenomenon on the Eastern tradition of child ownership combined with poverty and Chinese superstition.

"Some Chinese men believe that if they sleep with very young girls they will be revitalized," Khunying Kanitha said. Most of the brothels with young girls are in Chinatown."

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates
Minimum Charge: $2.25 for one day
Per Word:

1-2 days	15¢
3-5 days	14¢
6 days	13¢
26 days	12¢

Happy Ads: $3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.
The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.
Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

Lost/Found 01

IMPOUNDED — English Setter, male, brown and white. Pit Bull, male, brindle. Call the Andover Dog Warden. 742-7194.

Personals 02

★

$75 REWARD FOR CAMERA missing from Manchester Herald, Wednesday March 28th. AE-1 with brown strap. No questions asked. Call 643-2711 with any information.

Help Wanted 21

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED — For apartment complex located in Manchester. Live on the premises. Must have previous experience. Send resume to: Fountain Village, 175 A. Downey Drive, Manchester, CT 06040.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®

by Larry Wright

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Help Wanted 21

★

BOY'S & GIRL'S WHO CAN SELL — Earn $20 a week and more by selling new subscriptions to this area's best newspaper. You must be able to talk to adults - no experience necessary - we will show you how to succeed. CALL NOW: Frank, after 7:30pm, 228-4268.

★

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE BULLDOZER OPERATOR — With Class II license. Steady work. Benefits. Call 742-6190.

★

WENDY'S NOW HIRING FOR Opening and Lunch Shift. Apply to the Manager between 3 and 5pm, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger, 260 Broad Street, Manchester.

NURSE RN
11-7, Part Time
CANTERBURY VILLA
Willimantic
423-2597

WANTED INDEPENDENT HOME DELIVERY AGENTS
Need extra cash? Part time delivery and collection agent, greater Manchester area, for **USA TODAY,** the nation's newspaper. For details call:
659-3535
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — Part time. Flexible hours. Manchester office. Call 646-1360.

DRIVERS WANTED — A.R.A. Transportation is looking for part time and spare school bus drivers. Preferably with P.U.C. license, but will train. Call 742-8808, 6am - 4pm, Monday - Friday.

WAITRESS — Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY — Immediate opening in small, congenial office. $4.25/hour. Flexible 20+ hours. To perform basic bookkeeping, posting, ledger and payroll. Pleasant phone manner & accurate typing skills necessary. Manchester Board of Realtors, 646-2450, ask for Cindy Brown. EOE.

★

COOK — Pizza and grinders. Full time days. Apply in person: LaStrada Restaurant, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary, will train. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7am to 5:30, Monday thru Thursday. Apply: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

BANKING — FULL TIME PROOF OPERATOR — Experienced. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact Warren Matteson, 289-6061.

$300/WEEK STARTING TAKE HOME PAY — Four immediate full time openings. Will train. Top benefits, merit raises. Call 569-8056.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE ASSISTANT
Assist Doctors with examination and treatment of patients. Simple Lab Procedures. 2½ to 3 days per week. Hours negotiable. Respond to P.O. Box 127, Bolton, CT 06040.

PERSON OVER 18 — To work at Hartford Road Dairy Queen nights, 6pm to closing. 40 hours a week. Some experience required. Apply at Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS — Positions available for flexible weekend hours. $5.50 starting rate per hour. Apply in person at Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

★

OPTICIAN TRAINEE — This is your opportunity to train as an optician. Apply in person: 763 Main St., Manchester.

WANTED MECHANIC
Heavy Construction Equipment. Must Be Experienced. Apply in person between 4 and 6 pm.,
THE ANDREW ANSALIN COMPANY
186 Bidwell St.,
Manchester, Ct.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: G equals Y.
by CONNIE WIENER
"KV JLMCP MCGVYKCS GQH OMCV KV VQ JLMC. KV YMP M CKTL VQHTY QA CQPVMXSKM MNQHV KV." — WMHX PKJQC.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Paul Simon wrote the hit song 'Mrs. Robinson' in which one line went: 'Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio...?' DiMaggio once said, 'I've never been able to figure out what the song means.'" — Ira Berkow.
© 1984 by NEA, Inc.

Help Wanted 21

TEACHER — Part time. Early Childhood Certification. Sonshine Day Care Center. Call 646-7160, 7am to 5:30pm.

NURSES AIDE — 3pm to 11pm. Part time. Enjoy working in the self care unit at Manchester Manor Rest Home. Good wages and excellent working conditions. Certified Nurses Aide preferred. Please call Mrs. Launi, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.

EXPERIENCED INGROUND POOL INSTALLERS — Call 742-7308 and 649-9933.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES AND OTHERS—$150/week for 15-20 hours (flexible). Possible full time summer. Call screening operator, 569-8203.

PART TIME HELP WANTED — General cleaning person to clean small shop and office. Hours negotiable. Respond to P.O. Box 127, Bolton, CT 06040.

ELECTRICIANS - E2's
And experienced apprentices.
Commercial and industrial work.
Permanent positions.
Top wages.
Top benefits.
Some scale.
EOE
Call for interview:
BLOOMFIELD ELECTRIC COMPANY
243-9543

★

TELEX/TWIX OPERATOR — Vernon office requires Telex operator Monday thru Friday, approximately 3 hours per evening. Experience preferred, but very good typist will be considered. $4 per hour. Call Judy at Interfrade Scientific, 8:30 to 5:30, 871-0401.

CLERICAL POSITION — The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a year round (52 weeks) Central Office Assistant Payroll and Insurance Clerk. Immediate opening. Applicants must possess experience in payroll/insurance area. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Pat Ladd, Personnel Office, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 647-3451. EOE.

COLLEGE GRADUATE WANTED to learn estimating and production planning at Hartford Graphic Arts Company. Math, Accounting or Engineering background. Salary $16,000 to $20,000 depending upon experience. Send resume in confidence to : Box D, c/o The Manchester Herald.

MAINTENANCE — Part time maintenance pool and yard work. Flexible hours. Retired person preferred. Reply to Box DD c/o The Manchester Herald.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER — Foundation experience helpful. Must provide own transportation. Phone 643-4005.

Help Wanted 21

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONE OPERATOR — We're looking for a pleasant person to act as a receptionist and telephone operator. Some typing and clerical work included; Full time, 8am to 5pm. Call Kim at Ro-Vic, 646-3322.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Hartford area. Regardless of experience, write T.J. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton Ohio 45401.

FULL TIME — Typing helpful but not necessary. Will train. Emblem & Badge, 289-2864.

ELECTRONICS — Knowledgeable person for inside sales with longestablished electronics supply firm. Salary open, based on experience and ability. Ask for Mr. Cohen or Mr. Williamee. Telephone 233-8551.

THE L.A. CONVERSE CO. needs professional painters for full time employment. Call 646-3117.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

SOUTH WINDSOR — Exceptionally clean Six Room Ranch. Large family room, double driveway with one car garage. All this situated on private three quarter acre lot. $71,900. Vanour Associates, 643-9498.

Lots/Land for Sale 33

BERKSHIRES. 6 acres wooded, town maintained road, surveys. Terms. Will sacrifice $4900. (413) 458-8002.

★

GOV'T. LAND — $15 an acre. Many lots available. Build A Futures Call 1-(619) 569-0242 for information.

FREE! TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Rentals

Rooms for Rent 41

VERY LARGE CARPETED, Paneled Room — With Walk-In closet. Convenient to bus and shopping. Call 649-0102.

MANCHESTER — Unfurnished room. Kitchen and pool privileges for neat, non-smoker. $55 weekly. Call 647-1724.

MANCHESTER — Clean and quiet room on bus line. Parking available. Call 647-1119.

Apartments for Rent 42

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. Extra large one bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. $400. Call 649-4800.

149 OAKLAND STREET — Two room, heated apartment. First floor. $300. No appliances. No pets. Security. Phone 646-2426, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

VERNON — Two bedroom apartment. Air, dishwasher, carpeting. $425 monthly. Security, references. Available 5/1/84. Call 233-4133.

MANCHESTER — Large apartment, one bedroom, appliances. Parking. Heat and hot water included. $450 monthly. Phone 649-2871.

MANCHESTER — Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartment. Central location. Appliances and heat included. $450 monthly. Lease and deposit. Call 646-3253.

MANCHESTER — First floor, one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. $375 per month, utilities not included. Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 647-1340.

Store/Office Space 44

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — Ample parking, good location. One 4 room office suite with 610 sq. ft.; another with 210 sq. ft. Call 649-2891.

Cross-Stitch

CC-136

Embroider this appealing Collie in cross-stitch for a lovely pillow or panel. A poodle, and mare/colt design also included.

CC-138 has transfer for 3 designs; color chart.

TO ORDER, send $2.00 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT
Manchester Herald
1150 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

SPECIAL: Over 200 patterns and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just $3.00, BOOKS AT $3.25 EACH
0-120—DOLLS—Old and New. How to dress them; how to make them.
0-130 — SLEEPLAKE QUILTS. 24 original and never-before-published designs.
0-131—HEIRLOOM HANDSEWING — 20 types of sampler quilts.
0-132—TO GIVE or KEEP—40 needlework items to make.
0-133—QUILTS—50 pages of quick-to-make items.

Rick-Rack-Trim

An easy-to-sew and wear style with a sip-front and handy pockets for the half-sizer.

No. 1356 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust, 2⅝ yards of 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

TO ORDER, send $2.00 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

ONE SUMMITT
Manchester Herald
1150 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!
Price . . . . $2.00.

Store/Office Space 44

SOUTH WINDSOR — 1000 sq. ft., $200 monthly. 300 sq. ft., $100 monthly. Ample parking, air. 236-6021, 644-3977.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Sullivan Avenue. 1,600 sq. ft. prime retail space, ample parking. $800. Call 236-6021 or 644-3977.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — 300 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. Buckland Professional Center, South Windsor. 644-2940.

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — 900 sq. ft. Buckland Center, South Windsor. 644-2940.

Resort Property 45

FOR RENT: Desirable Location — Eastham, Mass. (Cape Cod) Cottage, sleeping 6, near to both bay and ocean beaches with access to lovely fresh water lake for swimming and fishing. Everything provided except linens. $275 per week. Call 742-6607 after 5pm.

Roommates Wanted 48

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment in Manchester. $182.50 plus ½ utilities. Call 522-2205, Ext. 6, 9am to 4pm, Monday - Friday.

Services

Services Offered 51

REWEAVING BURN HOLES — zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

ODD JOBS, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

LIGHT TRUCKING. Spring clean up. Yards, cellars, etc. General handyman. Call Ray, 646-7973.

LICENSED MOTHER WILL CARE For your child in loving environment. Only two full time positions available. Call 646-4890.

ROTOTILLING — Accepting appointments now for late March or early April. Very reasonable rates. Call after 4:30pm, 647-8784.

COX' LAWN SERVICE — Now taking limited lawn customers for the coming season. Everything done from Spring Clean-up to fall leaf raking. Call Larry, for Free Consultation at 649-8646.

D & J ELECTRIC OF GLASTONBURY, INC. — Commercial, residential, industrial. No jobs too small. Free estimates. Call after 6pm. Apply in person at Dutton.

★

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED—Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 647-3660.

G & J WINDOWCLEANING — We'll clean windows, wash walls, flush gutters at reasonable rates. Call Now For Free Estimates., 568-7686.

WANT WORK FOR PICK UP & WAGON, DELIVERING PACKAGES in Hartford and vicinity. Reasonable rates. Bonded & Insured. Call 289-3028.

Painting/Papering 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING —Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.

CEILINGS REPAIRED or REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

Building/Contracting 53

FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7010.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-0293.

ROBERT E. JARVIS — Building and Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER — Remodeling, additions, roofs and decks. Free estimates. Call Mike, 871-2559.

L. WOOD & SON — Rough & Finish Carpentry - Additions, porches, decks, bathrooms, kitchens, ceramic tile, formica, trimwork. Call after 6pm, 646-3046.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY — Free Estimates — Call Tony Saullicaote, 649-0811.

Income Tax Service 57

Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Individual or Business Tax Preparation. Discount for senior citizens. Your Business Office, 164 East Center St., 647-9780.

INCOME TAXES — Prepared by CPA. Business & Individual. Call John, 659-3069.

★

TAX PREPARATIONS — In the convenience of your home. Reliable-reasonable. Call Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE — Filing personal and business returns in your home since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call Walt at 646-5346.

INCOME TAXES PREPARED in your home. Low rates, strictly confidential. 10 Years Experience. Call 644-1009.

Painting/Papering 52

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — Reasonable rates. Ceilings our specialty. Fully insured. Call Bill, 649-4824.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — Interior/exterior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Ken, 649-4824.

Roofing/Siding 54

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company — Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

Heating/Plumbing 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS — Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Flooring 56

WOOD FLOORS SANDED and finished, repaired and installed. Staining and custom finishing. James Gorman, 647-9261.

Household Goods 62

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

FOR SALE: Household goods - Two single beds, old round kitchen table, girl's one-speed bicycle, stand-up freezer, television test equipment; lots to look at. Owner Moving to Florida. Call 521-7237 after 6pm.

DRESSER — Oak and maple, 36" wide, 31" high, 16" deep. Three full drawers. Needs some work. $60. Call 643-2880.

Misc. for Sale 63

★

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. .007" thick, 23 x 24". 50¢each, or 5 for $2.00. Must be picked up before 11:00a.m. only.

72" LOCKE LAWN MOWER — Good condition. Call 643-1699.

MAN'S DRESS PANTS — Waist 36", length 29", 57. Man's sleeveless sweater - size M, $5. Both new. Never worn. Phone 649-2433.

Pets 65

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES — Beginners thru utility. Start April 30th. Register ahead. Call Chuck after 4:15, 568-1356.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Male, 4 months old. All shots. $25. Call 643-4349, ask for Ron.

Recreational Items 67

FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum boat with 3.9 Mercury outboard motor. Anchor, running lights, life jackets, paddle, 3 gallon gas tank, motor. Runs excellent. Call 742-5467 betweeb 7 and 9pm. $475.

Antiques 68

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES- Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

DATSUN 260Z, 1974 — Air conditioned, 4 speed, 66,000 miles. Passed emissions. $2800. Call 721-9608.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER — Fully equipped. V-8 engine. Excellent condition. Asking $7600. Call 568-0673 or 643-1222.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

V.W. RABBIT, 1975 — Engine, 4-speed transmission, struts rebuilt within 20,000 miles. Electric rewiring on factory recall. Good radials, rust-free, good-running car. Must Sell. 646-8281.

1967 MACK DUMP DM 600 — 10 wheeler. In chassis overhaul. New paint. $16,000. Call 742-6190.

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO — Two door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. $800. Telephone 649-2096.

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU — $500, negotiable. Call 647-1172 or 527-7082.

1976 FIAT 128 — Good running condition. $1200. Call 643-2659.

1978 CORDOBA — 38,500 miles. All options. Keep trying. Call 649-4210.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

1979 HONDA 750 — 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. Backrest, crash bar, high pegs, cruise control. $1500. Call 646-7615.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

Rec Vehicles 73

1967 SHASTA CAMPER TRAILER — Sleeps 6, Ice box, stove, sink. $600. Call Dawn, 569-4658.

Today is great day ... and Classified is a great way ... to sell something! 643-2711.

Autos for Rent/Lease 75

RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND SAVE
Lowest Rates.
Free mileage on long leases.
VILLAGE AUTO RENTAL
288 Center St.
646-7044 Manchester 643-2979

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until APRIL 17, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) SALE & REMOVAL OF CORDWOOD, CAMPMEETING ROAD

(2) 288 REFLECTIVE MATERIAL, ALUMINUM SIGN BLANKS & CHANNEL POSTS

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
001-04

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days ... canceling it as soon as you get results.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CONNECTICUT HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY (hereinafter the "Authority") is empowered under Chapter 134 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority Act, to issue tax-exempt bonds and notes to provide financing for authorized projects. The Authority is considering the issuance of bonds and notes in the approximate aggregate amount of $102,000,000 or such higher amount necessary to provide the financing requirements of the projects, if necessary the Authority may issue notes and renewal notes to temporarily finance the projects prior to the issuance of the bonds. The proposed projects being considered for financing are as follows:
1. Bigelow Commons will be developed and owned by John M. Corcoran and Co. and will contain 103 units of family rental housing on North Main Street in the Town of Enfield, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $7,000,000
2. Charter Oak Square will be developed and owned by Specialized Housing Development Corporation and will contain 214 units of family rental housing on Main Street and Charter Oak Avenue in the City of Hartford, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $12,500,000.
3. Clocktower Mill will be developed and owned by Dwelling Development Corporation, Cambridge Development Corporation and Abner Rosen Associates and will contain 185 units of family rental housing on Main Street in the Town of Manchester, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $8,365,000.
4. The Elton will be developed and owned by T. H. Martland, Inc. and will contain 89 units of family rental housing on 30 West Main Street in the City of Waterbury, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $1,600,000.
5. Glen-Main Apartments will be developed and owned by Anthony J. Sessa, and will contain 39 units of family rental housing on 40-50 Main Street, in the City of New Britain, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $800,000.
6. Johnny Appleseed Apartments will be developed and owned by Gardner Chapman, and will contain 60 units of family rental housing on West Road, in the Town of Ellington, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $1,680,000.
7. J. S. Holpin Tobacco will be developed and owned by R. W. Homes and C. A. Horn, and will contain 28 units of family rental housing on West Street, in the Town of New Milford, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $1,100,000.
8. Meadowbrook Village will be developed and owned by Mascar United Partnership II and will contain 204 units of family rental housing on Coles and Evergreen Roads in the Town of Cromwell, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $7,500,000.
9. Mitchell School will be developed and owned by Linden Development Corporation and Dempsey and Hennessey, Inc., and will contain 45 units of elderly rental housing on Prospect Street in the Town of Wethersfield, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $2,000,000.
10. Newbury Commons will be developed and owned by First Realty Associates and will contain 260 units of family rental housing on Washington Avenue and North Street, in the City of Stamford, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $29,000,000.
11. Sigourney Mews will be developed and owned by Development Resources Corporation and will contain 94 units of family rental housing on Sigourney and Collins Streets in the City of Hartford, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $2,800,000.
12. Terry Manor will be developed and owned by Terry Major Associates and will contain 90 units of family rental housing on Post Office and Raffio Roads, in the Town of Enfield, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $3,250,000.
13. Iverness Towers will be developed and owned by J. A. Errichetti, and will contain 178 units of family rental housing on 52 Main Street in the City of Danbury, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $10,000,000.
14. Webster Street Apartments will be developed and owned by M. Fried, K. Apter, and H. Falk, and will contain 32 units of family rental housing on Webster Street in the City of Hartford, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $1,170,000.
15. Willow Springs will be developed and owned by BRT Partnership and will contain 332 units of family rental housing on Danbury Road, Rt. 7 in the Town of New Milford, State of Connecticut and will require financing in the approximate amount of $13,000,000.

The Authority will hold the public hearing on the proposed financing required by the Internal Revenue Code Section 103(k) in the office located at 40 Cold Spring Road, Rocky Hill, Connecticut 06067 at 10:00 a.m. on April 18, 1984.

The subject of the hearing will be the nature and location of the proposed projects and the issuance of bonds and notes by the Authority to provide financing for the projects. Interested persons are invited to attend, and will have an opportunity to make a statement regarding the projects or the financing. Comments and general inquiries may be directed in writing to the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, 40 Cold Spring Road, Rocky Hill, Connecticut, attention, Robert T. O'Connor, Executive Director.
007-04

DEPARTAMENTO DE VIVIENDA EN CONNECTICUT
AVISO
Por este medio el, Comisionado de Vivienda Estatal avisa que sostendra una serie de audiencias publicas para revisar el programa propuesto para el ano 1984 del Connecticut Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program (Programa de Fondos para Desarrollo de las Ciudades Pequenas de Connecticut).

Las comunidades con poblacion menos de 50,000 y "LUDAO-Elegible" en los condados son elegibles para participar en el Programa de Ciudades Pequenas.

Todas las reuniones empezaran a las siguientes fechas:

Abril 9
Bloomfield High School Auditorium
Huckleberry Lane, Bloomfield, CT.

Abril 10
Eastern CT State College
Schaeffer Auditorium
83 Windham ST., Willimantic, CT.

Abril 11
Mattatuck Community College
U. Conn Hall-Rm. 402
750 Chaseparkway, Waterbury, CT.

Copias de los programas propuestos estaran disponibles para revision por el publico en el Estado Municipal (Municipal Building) en cada comunidad elegible.
009-04

STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of the State of Connecticut's Department of Housing will hold a series of Public Hearings to review the Proposed Program Statement for the 1984 Connecticut Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program.

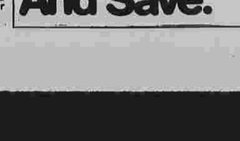
Communities with populations of less than 50,000 and "LUDAO-Eligible" boroughs are eligible to participate in the Small Cities Program. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

April 9
Bloomfield High School Auditorium
Huckleberry Lane, Bloomfield

April 10
Eastern CT State College
Schaeffer Auditorium
83 Windham Street, Willimantic

April 11
Mattatuck Community College
UCONN Hall, Room 402
750 Chaseparkway, Waterbury

Copies of the Proposed Statement will be available for review by the public at the municipal building in each eligible community.
008-04



Tune Up And Save.

WANT ADS 643-2711 Manchester Herald

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Color consultant certified

Gari Grant, owner of Gari-Fashion Designer-Consultant, has recently been certified as an independent color consultant by successfully completing a semester of study with "Beauty for All Seasons."

Gary Grant

The national program offers personal color analysis, wardrobe coordination, make-up artistry and skin care. With a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Fashion Design Ms. Grant will use the color concept as the basis of her image consulting and design business which she has pursued for the past 10 years. Residing at 37C Sycamore Lane, she is one of the first women in the region to complete the course.

Attorney joins firm

The law firm of Rome, Case, Kennelly and Klebanoff, P.C., with offices at 2 Wintonbury Mall, Bloomfield, and 664 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has announced that attorney Monica Lafferty Harper has become a member of the firm.

Monica L. Harper

Mrs. Harper, a specialist in family relations matters, was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in May 1978. She received her undergraduate degree from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1964. She attended both the Villanova University Law School and the University of Connecticut Law School from which she received her law degree in 1976. She is a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford County bar associations, as well as the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

Mrs. Harper is also a member of the following organizations: the Family Law Committee of the Hartford County Bar Association, the Hartford Association of Women Attorneys, the Hartford Women's Network and the Connecticut Council of Divorce and Family Mediators.

She is former resident of the Weatogue section of Simsbury and presently resides with her husband, Albert, a professor at the University of Connecticut, and two children, Peter and Elliot Lafferty, in Coventry.

Mrs. Harper is active on the Parents Committee of the Boy Scouts in Coventry.

Art director appointed

William M. Bouley has been named art director at Adams, Richard & Mason, the Glastonbury-based advertising agency.

William M. Bouley

Before joining AR&M, Bouley was an art director and illustrator at Naftzger & Kuhe in Farmington.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Art, Bouley was head art director at the university's Design Center. He also did freelance work and illustration for several Hartford area agencies.

Bouley resides at 53 Main St., Manchester.

Adams, Richard & Mason is a full-service advertising and public relations agency with about $8.5 million in annual billings.

IRA workshop at Heritage

Heritage Savings and Loan Association, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service Outreach Program, will sponsor an IRA workshop Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the main office, 1007 Main St., Manchester.

After a brief talk about Individual Retirement Accounts, Heritage personnel, along with an IRS representative, will answer questions and help individuals with their tax matters. People may also open IRAs at this time. Refreshments will be served.

To make reservations, call Heritage Savings' main office at 649-4586, extension 250.

Bank increases dividend

GLASTONBURY — Citizens Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 17 percent increase in its quarterly dividend rate. The new 35-cent-per-share quarterly dividend will be paid March 30 to shareholders of record March 15.

In 1983, the quarterly dividend rate was 30 cents per share, and an additional special dividend of 10 cents per share was issued at year-end.

CBT declares dividend

HARTFORD — At its regular meeting held March 20, directors of CBT Corp. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 41 cents per share, payable April 20 to shareholders of record March 30.

Care needed on cancer contributions

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In 1983, an outfit called the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) mailed more than 10 million of us a "Census on Diet and Breast Cancer," containing questions about how much bacon, bologna, coffee and other foods we consume, as well as about our smoking and drinking habits. The questionnaire, prepared as a "public service," included an appeal for funds for further research into the link between diet and breast cancer, and a promise that contributors would receive a "free analysis of the good things you are eating that may help prevent cancer."

What the mailing did not mention is that AICR was created in 1982 not by medical experts but by two professional fund-raisers, whose private firm was then hired by AICR to raise its money.

Nor did the mailing mention that roughly 75 percent of the first $1.2 million so raised would be spent on a second barrage of appeals, which have continued into 1984.

To date, the AICR has not reported the results of its quiz, which is of little, if any, scientific value.

AICR's activities had initially fallen short of standards established by two major charity watchdog agencies: the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB) and the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). These standards require "reasonable" fund-raising expenses and impose strict rules on conflicts of interest within the organization and on accuracy of solicitation materials. In at least two states it was found that AICR had not registered with the appropriate state agencies and had been raising funds illegally.

To its credit and to avoid disciplinary action by government regulatory agencies, AICR is apparently attempting to make positive changes in its operations. However, until there is complete disclosure of its finances, it can't be claimed that it has rectified its practices.

Then there is the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR), founded in 1974 to research cancer and nutrition-related theories. The NFCR raises about $15 million annually, mostly by direct mail, and has received negative evaluations from both watchdog agencies. NFCR actually went to the point of suing the CBBB for libel.

The court's ruling that charitable organizations such as the NRCR are "public figures" and that evaluations and opinions of them are not actionable has not been quietly accepted by the NFCR. It has taken its case to the Supreme Court and has stopped providing financial or other information on its activities to the agencies. It stoutly contends that it shouldn't be rated as a charity but rather as a business, and hence the place to get its rating should be Dun & Bradstreet.

The National Charities Information Bureau retorts that the group is a "family affair," with the executive director, his wife and a son all on the payroll.

Project Cure is another new group actively soliciting funds for cancer research. Its mailings include "notarized" forms to send to your congressman and senator petitioning a full-scale investigation into what the group says is the medical "establishment and their refusal to use proven nutritional treatments to prevent and control cancer."

Project Cure "happens" to use the same direct mail fund-raising firm used by AICR. It isn't even a charity; rather, it's a lobbying group. Thus, contributions to it aren't tax deductible. Also, despite Project Cure's Washington, D.C., mailing address, all three of Project Cure's principals reside in Connecticut.

This is not to imply that a nutritional approach to cancer is a fraud. Last year, the American Cancer Society, one of the nation's oldest, largest and most respected charities, initiated a major study to investigate possible environmental and lifestyle causes of cancer. It is now trying to coordinate the connections, if any.

The American Cancer Society has fund-raising costs of less than 20 percent and is one of the few cancer groups that meet all the standards of both the NCIB and the CBBB. It has played a key role in the fight against cancer for the past 70 years.

Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send $4.95 plus $1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Seabrook owner faces prospect of bankruptcy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The prime owner of the $9 billion Seabrook nuclear plant has been warned that if cannot find additional backup credit sources within three weeks, it could be the first electric utility in the nation to go bankrupt.

In a statement issued Monday, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said its independent public accountants said commercial banks in the utility's revolving credit agreement have requested that the utility obtain additional backup sources of credit to "increase the company's financial flexibility."

The report by the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. said it is not clear whether the banks will make those funds available.

"If such additional sources cannot be obtained within three weeks and the commerical banks decline to advance funds to the company under the revolving credit agreement, the company would be forced to seek protection from its creditors under the bankruptcy code and may be unable to continue in existence," said the report, which was filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Public Service, the largest utility in New Hampshire, is the major owner of the troubled Seabrook plant with a 35 percent interest.

Public Service President Robert Harrison said the utility is seeking to obtain other sources and is discussing the issue with other Seabrook owners, financial institutions and other parties.

"While the company is in a very serious situation, we remain hopeful that a solution can be achieved and we continue to work toward that goal," Harrison said in a statement.

Public Service currently has a $163.5 million line of short-term credit from its eight commercial banks.

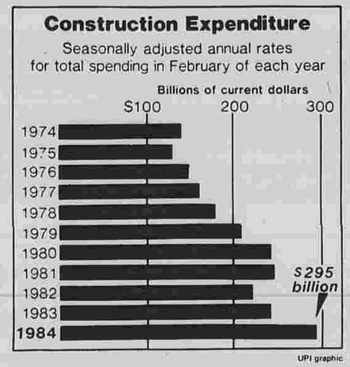
On Friday, Public Service Co. and the other 15 New England utilities that own Seabrook agreed to cancel the second reactor by Dec. 1 on the condition Public Service will receive savings from hydroelectric power from Quebec. The agreement hinges on clearance by regulators from all six New England states.

The first reactor at Seabrook plant is rated at 73 percent complete and is expected to be completed by July 1986 at a total cost of $4.5 billion. The second reactor, which is rated 23 percent complete, was also expected to cost $4.5 billion when finished.

Public Service's finances have gone into a tailspin under the weight of constructing Seabrook, now in its 12th year of construction and billions of dollars above projections. The utility's stock has plunged to an all-time low and banks are seeking additional sources of credit before advancing any more money for Seabrook.

In a broadcast interview Monday, state Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul McQuade said it was "highly improbable" the company can survive "without a major reorganization."

"Any company that has 80 percent of its assets tied up in construction programs which they have no return on, and expects not to have any return on for another two years, then this is traumatic. It is sensational and highly improbable that they will be able to survive without a major reorganization," he told radio station WTSV in Claremont.



The Commerce Department Monday reported the biggest explosion of construction since the post-World War II building boom, saying builders spent 6.9 percent more on labor and materials in February.

Bradley deal set to avert takeover try

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Milton Bradley Co. has reached an agreement with a British holding company to buy back its stock at a premium to prevent an unfriendly takeover.

"Henson had been written about in the financial press as being in a position where they were trying to acquire Milton Bradley," Charles M. Perrottet, vice president of corporate development, said Monday.

"There were people who believed they were going to acquire it. Whether that was true or not you have to decide," he said. The toy manufacturer Friday paid more than $15 million to buy 365,910 shares of its common stock from Henson Trust PLC at $30.10 a share, which is $2.25, or 8 percent above market value, he said.

In exchange, Hanson agreed that for five years it would not acquire any voting securities in the company or engage in any proxy contest or solicitation of the company, Perrottet said. The 365,900 shares represent 4.9 percent of the company's stock, said Perrottet. According to Securities and Exchange Commission regulations, Henson would have been forced to make a formal statement announcing its intentions after it had purchased 5 percent of the company's stock, he said.

The decision to buy back the stock came following a special meeting of the company's board of directors, Perrottet said.

"We thought it was in the best long-term interest of the shareholders of thecompany," he said. About 49 percent of Milton Bradley's stock is institutionally held, he said. The Kennedy Associates Investment Co. of Seattle, Wash., has held over 5 percent for more than five years, he said.

State guide compares auto insurance prices

HARTFORD (UPI) — In an attempt to educate motorists, the state Insurance department has issued a new publication telling the public that all auto insurance was not created equal, or priced the same either.

The department Monday unveiled their "Auto Insurance Price Comparison Guide" guide comparing auto insurance rates charged by 50 companies to help state motorists get the best buy on insurance.

"What it's purpose is is to educate the public that there are differences in insurance availability and price," said Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

The booklet lists rates for four "typical" drivers using different age, sex, marital status, driving records and mileage factors and two coverage packages.

It has rates for 50 major insurance companies that write auto policies in Connecticut and gives the premiums for the 18 territorial areas in the state for which rates are set.

But Gillies warned the booklet produced by his department was intended to be a guide for consumers, not a strict price catalog.

"It's just that, it's just a guide. It is not a price manual," Gillies said at a news conference. "The idea is to demonstrate to people that all insurance isn't the same price."

Gillies said auto insurance prices were "fairly competitive" from company to company, but added, "There is some considerable variance."

Gillies said rates in the booklet were about three months old, but the guide could be used for at least a year in that it was intended for comparing rates and not as a price manual.

He said 50,000 copies of the booklet were printed at a cost of $11,000 to the state. Copies will be distributed by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, libraries, the YMCA, YWCA and other service organizations.

Gillies said the Insurance Department also was preparing price comparison guides for property-casualty and life insurance, but couldn't say when the booklets would be published.

Drive goal set

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The United Way of Eastern Fairfield County has set a fundraising goal for 1984 of $4 million — an increase of 11 percent over last year's receipts.

The goal for the fall fundraising drive is usually set in July, but Victor K. Kiam II, president of Remington Products and general chairman for the United Way drive, made an early announcement.

"We're going to need all the planning time we can get for the very formidable task ahead," he said Monday.

College costs: 'plight of the middle-income family'

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the peak of their earning power many couples are caught between the IRS and higher education — unable to make tax-advantageous investments because all their extra money is paying their children's college bills.

"This, in my opinion, is one of the plights of the middle income family. It really is," said Lewis M. Wallensky, who runs a financial planning agency in Los Angeles. "I've seen it happen time and time again. They're earning $80,000 a year and have $8,000 to $10,000 a year after taxes going to college costs."

From his files, Wallensky offered the case of Meg, 40, a public relations executive earning $36,000 a year and her husband John, 43, an engineer making $25,000.

With two sons, 12 and 17, their financial problems were easy to state: no cash in the bank, a high tax burden, and college costs looming.

Their financial planning consisted almost entirely of $600-per-month contributions to John's company credit union. Their chief asset was their home, worth about $150,000 on the market, with a $60,000, 9¾ percent conventional mortgage. But with payments of only $500 a month on the house the family had few deductions, and a tax liability of about $15,000 a year.

Wallensky analyzed the couple's insurance coverage, and decided John was adequately covered by his company. But he made getting Meg a $90,000 life policy a top priority.

Although Wallensky was not impressed with the disability policy John's company provided, he decided "since dollars were somewhat critical here, that was fine-tuning for later on." He did recommend a $1,200 per month non-cancellable disability policy for Meg.

Their oldest son intended to attend a local community college, which postponed the immediate need for a large college fund. But Wallensky estimated the couple would need about $25,000 for education payments, starting in 4 years.

To raise the money and reduce their tax burden, Wallensky suggested they turn to their greatest asset, the house, and apply for a $25,000 15-year home equity loan, with no prepayment penalties.

The additional payments cost the couple about $6,000 a year, which they raised by foregoing the monthly payments to John's credit union.

Wallensky advised John and Meg to invest the $25,000 in a "vanilla-type" real estate limited partnership — "a very safe, very conservative investment" that provided them with a 50 to 60 percent tax writeoff the first year.

That deduction saved the couple $6,000 in taxes the next year, which they used to fund two $2,000 IRA accounts (further reducing their taxes) and pay for life and disability insurance for Meg.

The following year the real estate investment provided $3,000 in tax savings, and the tax deductions on interest payments for the home loan brought in another $3,000.

After two years, the general partners refinanced their real estate project, providing John and Meg with an unexpected, tax-free distribution of $7,500.

"They still owned the investment, and they were still getting ongoing residual tax write-offs because it was real estate," Wallensky said.

As their tax bill dropped, Meg and John had additional cash available for investment. Wallensky advised them to start a mutual fund savings program to establish some liquid assets.

"Now they have disability and life insurance for her, investments going for them, and net out-of-pocket costs are nothing," Wallensky said.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, April 4, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

N.Y. victory puts Mondale on top again

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale's lopsided victory in the New York Democratic primary has broken Gary Hart's exclusive grip on the Northeast, and restored front-runner status to the former vice president's campaign.

Jesse Jackson nearly beat Hart for second place for his most impressive finish of the year, built on the largest black turnout in the state's history. The strong vote enhances the stature of Jackson's candidacy and establishes him as a force the Democratic Party must reckon with at its national convention in San Francisco in July.

With 99 percent of the districts reporting from Tuesday's voting, Mondale had 605,080 votes or 45 percent; Hart had 368,767 or 27 percent, and Jackson had 343,687 or 26 percent.

"If I can make it here, I can make it anywhere," Mondale said with a broad grin, borrowing a phrase from the song "New York, New York."

Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign manager, today acknowledged Mondale has moved ahead in the race for the nomination. "I think he's the front-runner. We're the underdog and that's the position we relish," he said on NBC's Today show.

Jackson, noting that today marks the 16th anniversary of the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr., said on the same program that "what was a crucifixion in 1968 is a resurrection in 1984" — referring to his efforts to build a "rainbow" coalition.

"We are a new fact to be reckoned with in American politics and that's progress."

Jackson's stunning vote even drew praise from New York Mayor Ed Koch, a strong critic of the civil rights leader. "Jackson ran a suburb campaign," Koch said, but he predicted the black community would vote for Mondale in November.

Mondale holds a substantial lead in the crucial struggle for convention delegates, as the Democratic battle now shifts to next week's Pennsylvania primary — where 172 national convention delegates will be chosen.

The latest tabulation by United Press International shows Mondale has accumulated 864 delegates — including 133 in New York — of the 1,967 needed to secure the Democratic nomination. Hart won 72 delegates in New York for a total of 514 delegates and Jackson had 147, including 47 in Tuesday's count. Another 322 are uncommitted.

There was mild solace for Hart Tuesday in Wisconsin, where he won a populist contest in which both Democrats and Republicans could vote. The delegates to the Democratic conclave in July will be selected Saturday.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Hart had 46 percent, Mondale 43 percent and Jackson 10 percent. The historic importance of Wisconsin's primary was eliminated when the state refused to comply with party rules banning cross-over voting.

"I love New York," an ecstatic Mondale told a rally celebrating his sweep of the state — New York

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Hart says race is still open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, stung by his overwhelming defeat by Walter Mondale in New York, dug in today for the long haul to the San Francisco convention convinced the voters are "buying time" and the race is still wide open.

Hart said he will no longer respond to Mondale's "ridiculous" attacks and forecast a string of victories in May leading up to the June 5 California primary, which he said will decide the Democratic presidential contest.

"I spent the last two or three weeks responding to attacks and charges and I'm just not going to do it anymore," said Hart. "I think if New York proves anything — and I'm not sure it proves much — is he was able to get me down to his level for a period of time. He can't do that any longer."

President prepares for news conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he will not comment further on the Edwin Meese investigation until it is completed, but he is sure to face questions tonight about his nominee for attorney general.

The president arranged to meet with top staff aides today and will be reviewing his briefing books for his 8 p.m. EST news conference, which is likely to be dominated by questions on Central America, the Middle East and the political campaign as well.

It will be the 23rd news conference of his presidency and his second of 1984.

In a statement Tuesday, Reagan announced that he has ordered his aides to cooperate fully with Jacob Stein, the independent counsel investigating allegations against Meese, a longtime friend of the president.

At the same time, Reagan said the White House would have "no further comment on this matter" until Stein finishes his investigation.

The edict was not expected to deter reporters, however, who probably will ask Reagan about Meese's troubled nomination.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also said Tuesday that William French Smith has agreed to remain in the post of attorney general until his successor is confirmed.

Speakes reaffirmed Reagan's support for Meese, his friend and trusted aide of 17 years, and said the president "will stick with it" even if the Meese inquiry "goes into fall."

A lengthy investigation would assure the dispute over Meese's fitness for the Cabinet post is an issue in the presidential campaign.

Stein will be looking into a variety of questions, including a $15,000 interest-free loan and other matters concerning his financial backers who received government jobs, his promotion to colonel in the Army Reserves and memos in his files about documents obtained from the 1980 Carter campaign.

Reagan will be asked about his Central American policies and the administration's proposed $62 million in military aid for El Salvador. The president's decision Friday to end all military involvement in Lebanon also may come up.

In addition, he may discuss his adamant stand against moving the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel to Jerusalem. Democratic candidates Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. made it a top issue in the New York primary.

In recent comments, the president has been extremely cautious in sizing up the Democratic presidential aspirants, preferring to see them slug it out, but he may be asked to assess his chances in the November election.

Reagan has a busy schedule for the rest of the week.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

These three students have been named the top scholars in the Manchester High School Class of 1984. From left to right are co-salutatorians Joanne Thompson and Karen Kruppp; and valedictorian Margaret Harvey. In late June, the three will lead their classmates in graduation ceremonies.

Manchester High names 3 girls as top scholars in Class of '84

In the race for top ranking, three young women have pulled ahead of 600 other Manchester High School seniors and captured the "best in class" prize. High marks have won Margaret L. Harvey the title of valedictorian, while Karen Krupp and Joanne Thompson have been named co-salutatorians.

Early one evening in late June, the three will lead their classmates as they parade onto Memorial Field for commencement ceremonies.

Miss Harvey will have more than one reason to celebrate. She has just been awarded a National Merit Scholarship, sponsored by the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes says he thinks the award will mean "a full four-year ride" for her in college.

She is the daughter of Gerry P. and James D. Harvey, former president of the Parent-Teacher Association Council. The family lives at 19 Grove St.

Another top student in his class, one of 24 MHS Scholars announced Wednesday, will also get a four-year Merit Scholarship. Jonathan S. Goldick of 32 Garth Road, won a scholarship to the Rose-Hulman Institute of Teachology in Indiana, Ludes said.

Ludes said he suspects a third scholarship winner will be announced soon.

A total of 5,500 high school seniors nationwide are to receive the same honor, after competing in a pool of one million students from some 18,000 public and private secondary schools.

Ludes praised not only the local winners of the Merit competition, but the this year's top-ranking students, too.

Their achievement "is all the more extraordinary when one considers that Manchester High School is the largest high school east of the river and one of the largest in the state of Connecticut," he said.

Principal Ludes also listed the top 24 MHS Scholars, who constitute the top 5 percent of the graduating class. In addition to Harvey, Krupp and Thompson, they are: Jonathan Brody, Wendy Burgess, Marlene Cole, Joseph Donovan, Angelique Faucher, Gahan Fallone, Debra Finkelstein, Gordon Freckleton, Lisa Gates, Sarah Gilford, Jonathan Goldick, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Kristin Marie Link, Jennifer MacKenzie, James Marx, Lynn M. Michaud, Andrea Mikolowsky, Heather L. Reading, Lisa Romanchuck, Patricia Schuhl, Kathleen Szarek, Kenneth Willis, and Mark E. Zuleman.

Valedictorian Harvey plans to pursue a math-related major and foreign languages in college for a potential career in international business. At MHS she is vice president of the American Field Service Club, president of the German Club, secretary of the National Honor Society, news editor of the High School World, and recently performed in the school musical, "Anything Goes." She is also a member of the MHS

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Directors now want fed funds

Those who want Manchester to accept federal grants were from both sides of the aisle at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Republican Peter DiRosa said that when he was in Washington, D.C. at the National League of Cities conference recently, President Ronald Reagan stressed that communities should accept grants because it is his administration's way to distribute the revenue.

DiRosa refuted the argument that the town should not accept grants because they increase government's cost, and, ultimately, taxes.

"When our tax dollars leave Manchester, they are being used by somebody else," he said.

More than one-third of the federal budget consists of grant programs to communities, he said.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano said that at the conference Republicans and Democrats alike agreed that municipalities are going to pay the price of the federal deficit. Grants should be the means by which the federal government helps the municipalities, they said.

He said that only 11 communities in the nation do not participate in Community Development Block Grants.

The directors will meet April 10 with Housing and Urban Development Department officials to discuss changes in grant requirements.

Several years ago, Manchester's electorate voted to drop out of the CDBG program. The chief argument was that requirements that came with the grants were unreasonable.

Cassano said that last year East Hartford got $55,000 of "our CD money."

He repeated his assertion that the government has tried to cut down on red tape involved in grants. As an example, he mentioned a three-and-a-half-page summary that replaced a 35-page summary.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg also attended the conference.

A different discussion about grants took place when the directors approved a move to accept a state-federal grant that will help pay for lights at Pagani Field and other recreation improvements. Director Stephen Penny said he feels that in the future when grants are available for less narrowly defined purposes, the directors should focus more attention on other departments. Much has been spent on recreation recently.

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Las Vegas casino strike turns ugly

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A kitchen worker armed with three Molotov cocktails was arrested today outside one of 29 strikebound casinos where picketing turned violent shortly after a union call for an international boycott.

Peter Francis, a striking food services employee at the Showboat Hotel, was booked on charges of possessing an explosive device.

"The Molotov cocktails he had are more sophisticated and dangerous than the common type and spray burning gasoline over a large area," Lt. Barbara Connett said.

Police said Francis, arrested in the driveway of the hotel, was carrying three lightbulbs filled with gasoline and wooden stick matches commonly used for infusion of the explosive.

Groups of pickets were arrested near the Flamingo, MGM Grand and Caesars Palace during the early morning hours as the total number of arrests since the massive resort industry strike started climbed to 68.

A club-swinging brawl broke out Tuesday within a half hour after union leaders called for an international boycott of the struck Las Vegas casinos.

The fighting broke out Tuesday in front of the Las Vegas Hilton — the world's largest hotel — as guards and police used billy clubs to drive off a group of sign-wielding strikers.

Officers charged 18 people with inciting to riot, including Jeff McColl, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Local 226 and eight other union officers. Heads of the musicians, stagehands and bartenders unions were hauled off in paddy wagons.

There were no reports of anyone being hospitalized.

The fight erupted during a march on the 3,174-room Hilton. Union officials said they were only moving the pickets closer to the building. Hotel executives said the strikers were storming the entrance.

"It looked like they were trying to march right into the hotel," said one employee. "Some got to the front door and were harassing people."

Vincent Sirabella, a union organizer, said officers "clubbed our members without mercy."

The brawl broke out shortly after union leaders announced an international boycott against the companies that own the 29 resorts being picketed in the strike, which began Monday.