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410 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

BUSINESS

Industrial revolution is luring immigrant workers to Ireland

By Roz Liston United Press International NEW YORK — Ireland's entry into the common market in 1973 unleashed an industrial revolution that has lured immigrants to the Emerald Isle for the first time since the mid-19th century...

Region production wages low despite modest improvements

By Steven W. Syre United Press International BOSTON — The New England economy was trying to dig itself out of a hole in the first half of the 1970s while trying to fight off the effects of recessions and energy problems...

Ferry business booms again

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Operators of ferries plying the Long Island Sound between Connecticut and Long Island are riding a rising tide of enthusiasm prompted by high gasoline prices and congested highways...

They scream about sales of ice cream

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., well-known ice cream company, says another ice cream maker, Haagen Dazs, is trying to freeze out competition...

Changed district budget Includes firehouse land

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday — See page 2

This artist's art is Judaic in tone

... page 11

New plan seen on pike tolls

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, April 24, 1984 Single copy: 25c

Consumer prices rise 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices climbed just 0.2 percent in March, with a decline in food costs nearly offsetting a strong increase in transportation costs...



Housing checks to begin

By Sarah E. Holl Herald Reporter Door-to-door inspections to discover housing code violations — from inadequate toilet facilities to too-small rooms to cockroaches — will begin soon on Main Street...

Lassow says he'll run for director seat in 8th

Gordon Lassow, retiring as president of the Eighth Utilities District, will run for election as a district director at the May 23 annual meeting...

Undaunted golfers

John Andreoli, of 97 Bretton Road, lines up a putt while Chad Whitesell who lives nearby at 91 Bretton Road, shields him from this morning's light rain. The two neighbors refused to allow the weather to discourage them from playing a round at Manchester Country Club.

Seabrook co-owners considering plan to resume plant construction

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Hoping to resume halted construction, co-owners of the financially ailing Seabrook 1 are studying the possibility of forming a corporation to complete the nuclear power plant...

Proposed rate hikes unwelcome in district

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is not convinced that users of town water should pay a 65 percent increase in their rates...

Impasse continues over embassy

By Cathy Booth United Press International LONDON — The police siege at the Libyan Embassy entered its second week today amid reports the militants inside were divided over whether to obey Britain's expulsion order...

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes sections like Advice, Business, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinions, Sports, Television, and Weather.

2 4 APR 24

Tide turns in Long Island Sound: Cleanup paying off

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International

The tide has turned in the waters of Long Island Sound and scientists are discovering renewed life in once-polluted waters where ten years ago little would grow. After completing the most extensive studies conducted statewide, marine biologists say key environmental legislation in the 1970s has begun to cleanse the waters and give marine animals a new lease on life.

"Over the past 10 years, we have definitely seen a turnaround in water quality in the Long Island Sound, particularly in shellfish," says John Volk, director of Aquaculture Division of the Connecticut Department of Agriculture.

Eight percent of the U.S. population of 17 million people live within 40 kilometers of the sound and the population's energy demands create a heavy maritime traffic and a constant flow of chemicals in the sea.

For decades, the sound "was ignored because people never thought it would have problems," says Skip Crane, marine director of the national Oceanic Society in Stamford.

But in the 1970s, scientists say, important environmental legislation was passed whose cleansing effects scientists are just now beginning to realize.

In the first study, scientist turned their nets, trawls and attentions to the bottom of the sound, attempting to list current shellfish so that in the event of an oil spill they could evaluate the extent of the damage.

"Shellfish are very good animals to measure in the environment," said Volk. "They are permanent residents of the bottom, as opposed to migratory fish. So you can monitor them for any uptake in pollution."

Using a 65-foot clamboat called the "Shellfish," and a 44-foot oyster trawler the "Ellen J.," scientists spent spring and summer months collecting samples and the rest of the year for three years analyzing data from 450 stations.

"Sometimes we were running on a wing and a prayer," said Dr. Peter Pellegrino, marine scientist at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven and a veteran of making the six-hour journey across the sound.

"For their troubles, the scientists found a pleasant surprise — an unexpected abundance of clams, mussels, and oysters at the bottom.

"Our shellfish industry within the last 10 years has grown dramatically," said Volk. "We have really brought the industry back."

Although scientists tackling waters closer to shore too found much improved water quality, in the second study they found that the inner harbors were more polluted than the deeper waters.

Total spending plan unchanged after hearing

District budget has funds for firehouse land

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The total of the proposed Eighth Utilities District budget remained unchanged at \$46,756 Monday night after a sparsely attended public hearing. The only change was that the budget provides \$24,000 for future acquisition of land for a building for a firehouse in Buckland.

The fire apparatus fund contains about \$30,000 in all, according to Elizabeth Sadoski, district treasurer. Joyner's fellow directors said they would be willing to provide money for a future firehouse, but not at the expense of getting a new cut Monday and forecast good air quality statewide for today.

Director Walter Joyner made an unsuccessful attempt to take \$30,000 from a proposed \$40,000 appropriation to get a new chassis for the district's rescue truck. Joyner wanted the \$30,000 of the \$40,000 set aside for land acquisition or building a firehouse in the Buckland area.

Director Tripp said Monday night that the district will have to be prepared to staff a firehouse in the Buckland area and is not in a position to do so now.

Director Thomas Landers said there are only one or two members of the district fire department living in area. He said the problem would be particularly critical in finding drivers for apparatus.

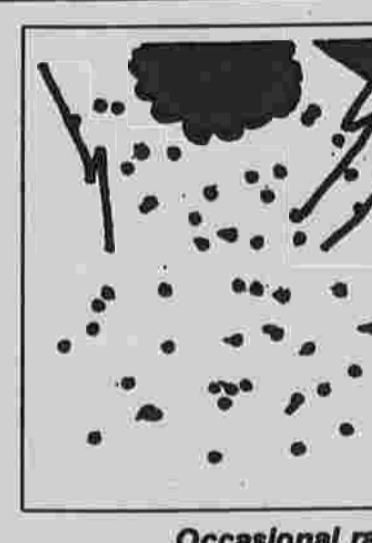
Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Monday and forecast good air quality statewide for today.

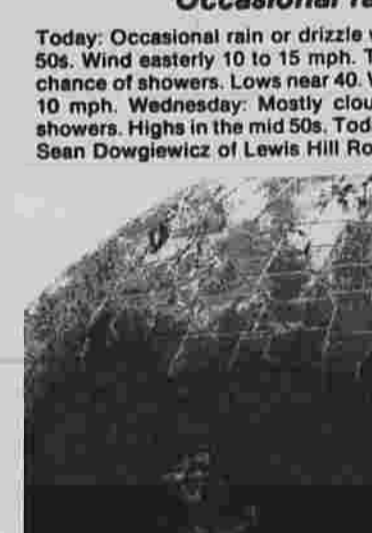
Weather

Today's forecasts

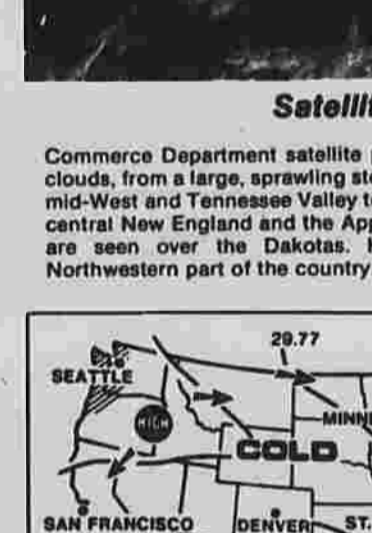
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today occasional rain or drizzle with patchy fog. Highs in the 50s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s.



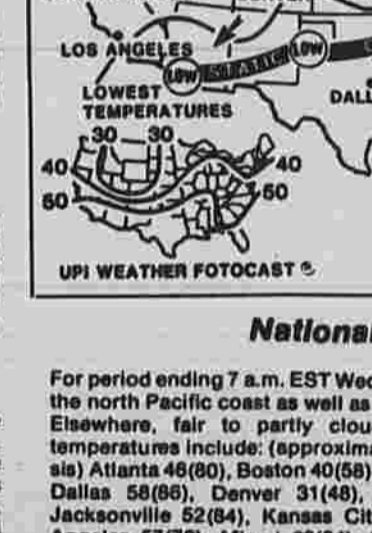
Maine: Clouding up with a chance of rain developing north and rain south today. Highs 45 to 55 except near 60 north. Rain tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Scattered showers north and occasional rain or drizzle likely south Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.



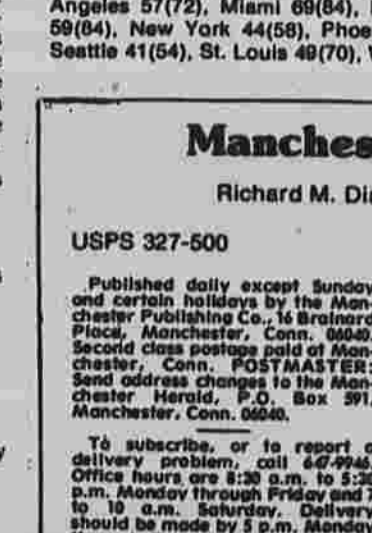
New Hampshire: Occasional rain today. Highs 45 to 50. Rain tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Occasional rain or drizzle likely Wednesday except just changes of rain in southern interior. Highs 45 to 50.



Vermont: Periods of rain and some fog today. Highs mainly in the 50s. Cloudy with more rain and some fog tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy with showers Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 50s.



Long Island Sound: A small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds will be easterly at 10 knots or less this morning. Winds shifting to the west and increasing to 15 to 25 knots this afternoon and northwest tonight. Visibility will be a mile or less in dense fog and drizzle.



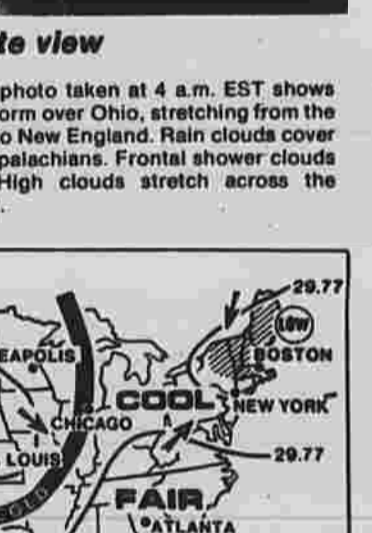
Weather

Occasional rain or drizzle

Today: Occasional rain or drizzle with patchy fog. Highs in the mid 50s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sean Dogiewicz of Lewis Hill Road, Coventry.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds, from a large, sprawling storm over Ohio, stretching from the mid-West and Tennessee Valley to New England. Rain clouds cover central New England and the Appalachians. Frontal shower clouds are seen over the Dakotas. High clouds stretch across the Northwestern part of the country.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, tonight will find rain along the north Pacific coast as well as in parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast.

Across the nation
Rain will linger today over the Northeast and Pacific Northwest. The rest of the country will have sunshine, light windy conditions will spread over the Plateau, Rockies and northern Plains. Cool weather will move into the northern Rockies and northern Plains where highs in the 40s are expected.

Peopletalk

Now hear hear

Comedienne Phyllis Diller serves as national chairman for the Council for Better Hearing and Speech Month designated for May. Miss Diller, who overcame a hearing problem, starts the campaign in Washington, D.C., where she will lead a kick-off parade and release a special message from President Reagan, who wears a hearing aid.

Sixth time at bat

Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, 48, traipses to the altar for the sixth time Tuesday when he marries Kerrie McCarver, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., in a private ceremony restricted to family and friends.

Raising Kane

Fans of ABC-TV's "All My Children" can't get out of sight of relief. Super soap star Susan Lucci's contract was scheduled to expire this month, but she has signed a fat two-year deal to remain on the program playing Erica Kane.

Royalties from the jungle

Royalty comes to the big screen when "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle" is released by Columbia in August. Former fashion model Princess Elizabeth of Toro, a state of Uganda, plays a tribal high priestess in the film who adopts young Sheena, portrayed by Tanya Roberts.

Strictly ta-boo

Composer and showman Irving Fields has completed a campaign song for the re-election of President Reagan and calls it "He Did It Before... And He'll Do It Again."

A growing culture

Britain's Culture Club, led by Boy George and this year's Grammy winner for best new artist that debuts on Saturday. Videotaped before an audience at the Hammersmith Odeon in London last December, the hour-long special features such hits as "Karma Chameleon," "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" and "Miss Me Blind."

A Senate unveiling

Good Housekeeping comes to Washington, D.C. May 14 to show off the results of 50 lawmakers the magazine did on female staff members from offices of senators.

Now you know

The efficiency of Henry Ford's first auto assembly line with interchangeable parts caused the price of a Model T to drop from \$850 in 1914 to \$400 in 1916.



It's fun after all

Elizabeth Soucy, 3, found her apprehension over a ride down a slide at Manchester's Charter Oak Park quickly change to eagerness when she reached her destination.

Soucy, daughter of Judy Soucy of 765 Swamp Road, Coventry, discovered the sport Monday.

Citizens study curriculum

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

When Hans Weiss finally got a handle on mathematics, after years of bawling through it, it was like the heavens opened up and he saw God before my eyes.

Now, some 30 years later, he's owner and president of Dynamic Metal Products in Manchester. And speaking at the Citizens Curriculum Committee meeting Monday, he insisted that it's a "holy must" for students to study algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

As a boy growing up in a tiny Czechoslovakian farm village Weiss was deprived that background himself. He had barely finished the sixth grade when his family was thrown in a concentration camp, then deported to East Germany.

There, he would be artist was enrolled in a tool-and-die apprenticeship he never finished. After an escape to West Germany, he completed his technical schooling.

Machine shop owner preaches math

at 17, in a Mercedes Benz factory. Soon he had settled in Manchester. But despite his factory diploma, "My math was still not what it should have been," he told the committee Monday. It took a stint in night school and a "fantastic teacher" to change that.

Weiss said he suspects many math students today suffer from the same timidity he did, and fail to ask questions when they don't understand. But step-by-step continuity in math is of the utmost importance, he claimed. Or, "if you break a link in the fence, it's a no good."

Everything thinks the computer is going to save their lives. I think they better think twice," the 51-year-old man continued. He said only one of the 125 people he employs is a computer operator, while the rest need an intimate knowledge of angles and circles to set up machines and read blueprints.

A former post president of the Connecticut Tool and Machining Association, he said he and other employers expect paying plenty for the gaps in workers' schooling. Weiss said he makes his own tool-and-die makers go through a 6,000-hour training course that spans four years and costs \$20,000.

In a subsequent discussion on science Monday night, a University of Connecticut professor supported Weiss's plea to give students an early start. Robert J. Smith urged the others to consider letting ninth-graders take a high school biology course currently taught in 10th grade, to leave more room for advanced courses later on.

And while Weiss was addressing the curriculum committee, a separate sub-group meeting in another room reached one of the same conclusions he did. Near the end of the meeting, Richard Cole told the committee at large that those discussing vocational education

Zoners' hearing closest to circus town likely to get

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

It wasn't the big Monday night, but Lincoln Center hosted what might be the closest thing to a circus some Manchester residents will see.

The occasion was a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on request by the Kiwanis Club to allow a circus at the Manchester Parkway location. The hearing was held at the Lincoln Center, where the circus would have been set up in the parking area just east of Sears, behind the Brunswick Parkade bowling lanes.

Approval of their request would mean the zoning board would have to approve of their request. "We really have no option other than to withdraw this application," said Manchester Kiwanis President Raymond Julson following a five-minute recess called by ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadorian. "It appears to be impractical to continue with this venture."

In a Monday memo to Acting Planning Director Carol A. Zebb, ZBA member Joseph C. Rivos said the main tent of the Florida-based Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus would occupy more than 50 percent of the proposed site — the maximum allowed under fire regulations.

In an April 16 memo to Ms. Zebb, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said the proposed site would require parking spaces short of the number required by town zoning regulations.

Julson said he had not seen the memo and was unaware that there were any problems with the application. "Zebb said that the Planning Department usually sends out staff review memos to the applicant's attorney at the same time it forwards them to ZBA members."

That Julson and promoter Jeff Jacobs, of Bloomfield-based Jeff Jacobs Enterprises, had not seen the memo resulted from a "lack of coordination" among the people, not from inefficiency on the part of the town staff, she said.

Hachadorian said he was surprised by the inability of the representatives to answer the board's questions. He called the recess so Julson and Jacobs could read the memos from O'Marra and Rivos.

The show's sponsors had planned two performances each day under a tent that seats nearly 3,000 people. The show would have included lions, horses, elephants, clowns, trapeze artists and jugglers, the sponsors said.

The main tent would have been set up in the parking area just east of Sears, behind the Brunswick Parkade bowling lanes. A second, smaller tent would have been set up in the parking lot of the Sears automotive facility, the sponsors said.

However, when ZBA members asked Jacobs to pinpoint the exact location of the main tent on maps submitted with the application, he appeared uncertain about the location.

"We're going to let them mumble first so they can figure out where the map is," Hachadorian said after Julson and Jacobs converged on the hearing table and were asked to speak up by another ZBA member. "The applicant doesn't appear to know where the tent would go."



Today in history

On April 24, 1980, a U.S. military mission to free American hostages in Iran was aborted in the Iranian desert because of equipment failure. Eight of the 90 servicemen involved were killed in an aircraft collision on the ground.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 115th day of 1984 with 251 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Dutch King William the first, founder of the Dutch Republic, in 1533. English novelist Anthony Trollope in 1815, novelist Robert Penn Warren in 1905, actress Jill Ireland in 1941 and new from Cuba, film director Barbara Streisand in 1942.

On this date in history: In 1704, the Boston News-Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis. In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War. In 1938, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw its troops from Cuba. In 1970, China launched its first earth satellite into orbit. In 1980, a U.S. military mission to free American hostages in Iran was aborted in the Iranian desert because of equipment failure. Eight of the 90 servicemen involved were killed in an aircraft collision on the ground.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 010
Play Four: 7329

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 3823.
Rhode Island daily: 1943.
Maine daily: 897.
Vermont daily: 812.
Massachusetts daily: 1282.

Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

IRA attack well-coordinated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Troops today found evidence that an attack on British soldiers in which one died and six were wounded was a well-coordinated ambush involving snipers at two sites, police said.

The outlandish Irish Republican Army, which is fighting against British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the attack late Monday in Londonderry, 72 miles northwest of Belfast. The ambush began with teenagers hurling gasoline bombs at two army vehicles. As the soldiers jumped from their vehicles, shots rang out, killing one soldier and slightly wounding six, a Belfast police spokesman said.

"The soldiers returned the fire but did not claim any hits," the spokesman said.

"Two firing sites were found" by troops searching the scene, the spokesman said, indicating the patrol came under simultaneous fire from two sides near the center of Londonderry, a town with a slight Catholic majority.

Police quotas rejected

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court threw out a plan to integrate the city's police department but rejected Justice Department attempts to block the racial quota system altogether.

The court Monday split 7-6 in rejecting a plan that required the promotion of one black officer for every white promoted in the New Orleans Police Department, until half of the force is black.

The 5th Circuit's ruling was the result of requests by white, Hispanic and female officers, as well as federal officials, to reconsider the case.

The 11-year-old suit was filed by blacks who charged there was racial discrimination in the selection, training and promotion of police officers in New Orleans.

The ruling sends the case back to U.S. District Judge Morey Spear for negotiations or a trial. It was the latest development in a struggle that began when Seawright refused to sign a 1981 agreement by the city and the black plaintiffs to settle the case.

Cool, dry weather on tap

Rain and fog made it a gray day in much of the East today. A cooling and drying trend in the Northwest eased flood threats from record mountain snowpack.

"It looks like things are going to pretty much dry out" in most of the nation outside the Northeast for the next day or so, said Bill Sammler, meteorologist at the Severe Storms and Flood Center in St. Louis, Mo.

Rain fell on southern and central New England today, with showers in southern Florida, the central Appalachians and the Ohio Valley, and the Dakotas and northern Nebraska.

Fog thickened along the Eastern Seaboard in the New England and mid-Atlantic areas.

Thick fog Monday was blamed for a plane crash in Georgia that killed six people. The twin-engine plane was trying to land at an airport 2 miles away when it slammed into trees near Mount Airy Baptist Church, killing the pilot and five construction company employees being flown to work on a highway project.

Tainted mushrooms blamed

PEORIA, Ill. — Health officials say tainted mushrooms served at a local restaurant caused the food poisoning that hospitalized nine people and caused symptoms in several other patrons.

The nine who were hospitalized Friday were released by Sunday. They had eaten pizza burgers with mushrooms at the La Gondola restaurant.

Seven other people who ate mushroom pizza at the restaurant reported experiencing symptoms of staphylococcus aureus poisoning — violent and profuse vomiting, diarrhea and dehydration. Symptoms appear two to six hours after eating the tainted food.

Peoria County Health Department officials closed the restaurant Friday night when hospital officials notified them of the outbreak.

Improperly kept or prepared canned mushrooms were the disease carriers at La Gondola, although the germs are more commonly transferred to meat or dairy products, health department officials said Monday.

Green River death toll up

SEATTLE — Police added four more women to the list of victims in the Green River killings, increasing the total to 24.

All of the bodies have been found in wooded areas east of Seattle since the first of the year.

Added to the list of victims were three unidentified women whose remains have been found in the North Bend area since February and Amina Agisheff, 36, whose remains were discovered last Wednesday in the same area.

Ms. Agisheff may have been the first victim of the Green River killer, since she was reported missing before any of the other victims, said King County Police spokeswoman Fae Brook.

The bodies of the first victims attributed to the unknown killer were found in 1982 in a different part of the county along the Green River.

Most of the victims were prostitutes working along the business strip near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, police say.

'You can't trust Disney'

WASHINGTON — Violence ranging from duck abuse to pig attacks on the Big Bad Wolf make almost three-fourths of the cartoons on the Walt Disney cable TV network unsuitable for children, a television monitoring group says.

The National Coalition on Television Violence said cartoons on the year-old Disney Channel — marketed as a provider of wholesome, family programming — are almost as violent as Saturday morning cartoon shows on the commercial networks, which show an attempted murder every six minutes.

The coalition singled out examples such as Donald Duck laughing his noisy nephews' bills shut with clothespins, the three little pigs bashing the Big Bad Wolf in the head and dousing him with boiling water and Donald's peppy nephews blasting him with a thunderbolt.

"You can't trust Disney," coalition Chairman Dr. Thomas Hadeicki said Monday. "Disney is not all good entertainment. Some of it is quite harmful."

Only 27 percent of the cartoons and 68 percent of the other shows on the Disney pay TV network were rated "appropriate for children."

AIDS vaccine seen available in 3 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is predicting that a vaccine against AIDS may be developed in three years and a blood test to detect the deadly syndrome could be on the market in six months.

Margaret Heckler, secretary of health and human services, announced the promising progress in the fight against AIDS Monday, saying scientists searching for the cause of the disease were right on target and "only two or three rings away from the bull's-eye itself."

Mrs. Heckler and scientists from the National Cancer Institute and federal Centers for Disease Control said a new variation of a virus suspected in AIDS since last year is apparently the cause of the disease, which has killed more than 1,700 people.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system, leaving victims open to a variety of fatal infections and cancers. In the United States, AIDS strikes primarily homosexual or bisexual males, drug users, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs.

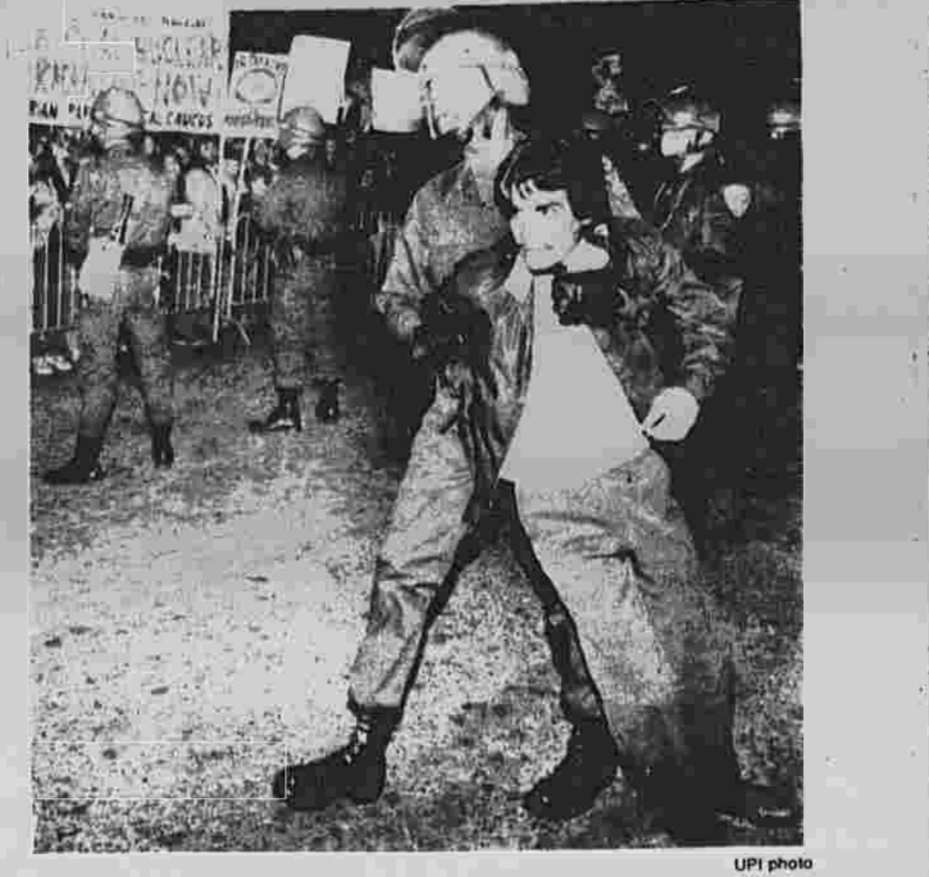
It is believed AIDS can be transmitted through transmission of blood products and intimate sexual contact. As of April 16, the government had recorded 4,687 cases and 1,758 deaths. The government released figures Monday indicating that AIDS cases were on the rise.

The Centers for Disease Control said a record 880 new cases were reported in the first three months of 1984. The increase was the greatest for any quarter since the disease was first reported in mid-1981, the center said.

Techniques were developed for the first time to grow the virus in large quantities, making a blood test for the virus possible, scientists said at a news conference.

Although the discoveries will not be of immediate benefit to people who already have AIDS, they will help researchers figure out how the disease progresses, detect the disease before symptoms develop and possibly prevent its spread to hemophiliacs and blood transfusion recipients by identifying varieties of AIDS viruses.

"It just begins a whole series of miracles that can occur as a result of these discoveries today," said Dr. James Mason, head of the Centers for Disease Control, using the strongest language any researcher has used publicly when talking about AIDS research.



San Francisco police arrest one of the more than 1,100 demonstrators who gathered before Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger spoke to Republicans at the Fairmont Hotel Monday night. Weinberger was the guest speaker at a dinner on current affairs. (UPI photo)

Lebanon fighting erupts over city's central area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A factional dispute over a cease-fire observation post snowballed into heavy fighting that hit Beirut's residential sectors, threatening collapse of the city's newly installed Green Line buffer zone.

Police said there were casualties on both the Christian and Muslim halves of the capital, though numbers were not immediately available.

The new skirmishes came as President Amin Gemayel reportedly said he had Syrian support to pursue a new security pact with Jerusalem in order to get Israeli troops out of south Lebanon.

Scores of ambulances were seen going from the war fronts to hospitals in the Muslim western half of the capital.

Several shells crashed into Christian residential areas. There are casualties, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The clashes broke out hours after a four-member security committee resolved differences which had caused a tension-suspected explosion Monday.

Rival militias fought for nine hours across the Beirut Green Line Monday, killing at least four people, including a buffer zone recruit.

"The day started tense and it seems an argument over a cease-fire observation post triggered the latest clashes. The security committee is dealing with the matter," a police source said.

The fighting coincided with reports of progress toward a broad-based national unity government and Syrian approval for Lebanon to negotiate new security arrangements with Israel.

Gemayel said Syrian approval for a new security pact came on the condition he keep Damascus informed of any negotiations on a daily basis, the independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar said today.

Gemayel was also busy trying to form a new broad-based government based on Syrian recommendations.

An Nahar said Gemayel told visitors Monday "that he and Syrian President Hafez Assad have agreed that Lebanon negotiates security arrangements with Israel in a bid to get Israeli troops out of south Lebanon — provided Damascus is kept informed of the negotiating process on a daily basis."

Lebanon abrogated its May 17 troop withdrawal accord with Israel late Monday under Syrian and Lebanese Muslim and leftist pressure.

Demonstrators protest Weinberger talk in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hundreds of demonstrators protested U.S. foreign policy Monday night in front of the hotel where Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was addressing an elite audience of Reagan administration supporters.

Seven demonstrators were arrested for blocking traffic but there was no violence, and the crowd of 1,000 dispersed before Weinberger began speaking.

Weinberger, noting that President Reagan was en route to China, outlined the U.S. view on the "Pacific community" of nations. He said, "Everything we do is aimed at ensuring the continuance of peace."

In response to a question, Weinberger sube expects the Chinese to describe early in the evening with Reagan. He said this issue is delicate but he believes the Chinese "understand our desire to create and foster a durable relationship" with the Peoples Republic.

He said that U.S. policy towards Taiwan is now governed by legislative guidelines "which have been observed by this country and will continue to be observed by this country."

"Ultimately, the solution appears to be some kind of unification on terms acceptable to both sides."

The defense secretary was addressing an audience of 250 persons celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Institute for Contemporary Studies President Reagan when he was California governor. Weinberger was one of the founders, as was Edwin Meese, the president's special advisor, who was among the guests at the dinner.

Hundreds of helmeted police were deployed around the ornate Nob Hill hotel early in the evening when demonstrators began shouting "No Troops! No War! U.S. out of El Salvador!" and other anti-administration epithets.

Manatt, an attorney from Los Angeles, would not back down on enforcing the party rules he helped draft, but he did pledge to try to persuade state party officials to award Jackson delegates not already committed to other candidates.

Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are all busy today bringing their messages to voters in Maryland, Ohio and Tennessee — which hold primaries in early May.

Note however, planned to campaign in Vermont, which holds caucuses in 194 communities tonight to begin a two-pronged process that will determine the state's 17 delegates to the national convention.

In March, Hart scored a lopsided win in the state's non-binding presidential preference primary, beating Mondale by a 3-1 margin.

"I believe all of you wouldn't be here if this wasn't a Hollywood case," Braun told reporters.

The defendants had "ample warnings" of danger before the final scene, Craban said, making their subsequent conduct "calculating and unreasonable and therefore, criminal in nature."

The judge said a jury should decide the "essential question whether or not the hovering helicopter in close proximity to the explosives was not in and of itself reckless in nature ... exposing innocent parties to grave danger."

Craban ordered the defendants, who face up to six years in prison if convicted, to appear May 8 in Superior Court for arraignment on three counts each of involuntary manslaughter.

The judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against associate producer George Foley Jr. and union production manager Dan Alton, who hired the two child actors.

A shaken Landis, who also directed "Animal House," "Trading Places" and "Thriller," told reporters after the ruling, "I'm extremely disheartened that at this stage of the judicial process, being innocent isn't enough."

Harland Braun, Landis' lawyer, criticized the judge's decision, saying the deaths were an unforeseeable accident. He also maintained that prosecutors were pursuing the case for "political reasons."

"I believe all of you wouldn't be here if this wasn't a Hollywood case," Braun told reporters.

Twilight Zone director faces trial in deaths

By Michael D. Harris United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Calling their conduct calculating and thus "criminal in nature," a judge ruled movie director John Landis and two associates must face trial on involuntary manslaughter charges for the "Twilight Zone" deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Municipal Court Judge Brian Craban said in a 30-page opinion Monday that the prosecution produced enough evidence of gross negligence to warrant trial court determinations of guilt or innocence for Landis, helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo and special effects coordinator Paul Stewart.

Craban, who presided over a five-week preliminary hearing, said the defendants "created an unreasonable exposure to harm" for the victims when they set up a scene for the "Twilight Zone" movie requiring Morrow to carry the children from a burning village.

Morrow, 33, was carrying Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Dinh Le, 7, across a river in a mock Vietnamese village in July 1982 when they were struck and killed by Wingo's helicopter as it crashed during the pre-dawn filming of a war scene. The judge said Landis "appears to have gone beyond the realm of simple mechanical direction, and that he orchestrated 'the combination of circumstances which, in the final seconds of filming, caused death and destruction.'"

The defendants had "ample warnings" of danger before the final scene, Craban said, making their subsequent conduct "calculating and unreasonable and therefore, criminal in nature."

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Boy found guilty of killing infant

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Defense attorneys say a 9-year-old boy convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of an infant girl was acting out the violence he had seen in his mother's pornographic magazines.

Circuit Judge Jack Page found the boy guilty Monday of first-degree murder in the sex-related killing.

The boy and his 7-year-old brother were arrested last September and charged with killing the 8-month-old girl. The boys' mother was the girl's babysitter.

"What they know about sex comes from books in the house and they were acting out what they saw those books," said public defender Tom McCann, who represented the boy.

The mother acknowledged she kept pornographic magazines in the house and the boys had access to them.

The older boy also was convicted of sexual battery and aggravated child abuse. Page referred the case to the Florida Department of Rehabilitative Services for a pre-sentencing investigation.

The youngster faces a maximum sentence of being held in state custody until he reaches the age of 19, at which time he would be released.

Attorneys for the younger boy reached a plea-bargain with prosecutors in which he testified against his brother and all charges against him were dropped with the exception of one count of aggravated child abuse.

The judge also found the younger boy guilty on that one count.

During nine hours of testimony last week, the younger boy said he and his brother sexually abused the baby.



Former Miss International "Au Au" Pujan Manotou, former wife of a son-in-law of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, appears this morning at a news conference to explain her absence from a rally held to launch her candidacy for the assembly in the upcoming elections. She says she slept through the rally, held in Manila's Makati financial district. (UPI photo)

Bad time for nap

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Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson gives his traditional thumbs up sign to supporters at a rally Monday in Baltimore, Maryland. Maryland holds its primary May 8. (UPI photo)

Jackson meets Manatt, seeks more delegates

By Laurence McQuillon United Press International

One of Jesse Jackson's goals has been to make the clout of black voters felt at the Democratic National Convention and party officials, mindful of his appeal to that powerful voting bloc, are seeking delegates for him.

Jackson met Monday with Charles Manatt, Democratic chairman, at the party's national headquarters in Washington to complain again about party rules that do not depend upon popular vote to allocate convention delegates.

It was a hard-nosed exchange — described later by Jackson as a "healthy talk" in which the candidate complained he received 17 percent of the votes cast in primaries and caucuses so far but only 7 percent of the delegates.

Manatt, an attorney from Los Angeles, would not back down on enforcing the party rules he helped draft, but he did pledge to try to persuade state party officials to award Jackson delegates not already committed to other candidates.

Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are all busy today bringing their messages to voters in Maryland, Ohio and Tennessee — which hold primaries in early May.

Note however, planned to campaign in Vermont, which holds caucuses in 194 communities tonight to begin a two-pronged process that will determine the state's 17 delegates to the national convention.

In March, Hart scored a lopsided win in the state's non-binding presidential preference primary, beating Mondale by a 3-1 margin.

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Nuclear agreement 'all but signed'

Reagan stresses trade on trip

By Helen Thomas United Press International

HONOLULU — The United States and China have negotiated a breakthrough nuclear cooperation agreement that President Reagan is expected to sign during his trip to the communist nation, administration officials say.

Aides said Monday an understanding had been reached between the United States and China after "painstaking and excruciating" negotiations.

"It's all but signed and sealed," an aide said, noting that the talks that had been under way in the Chinese capital were now completed.

The nuclear accord had focused on the question of use of spent fuel from American-supplied nuclear reactors and U.S. insistence on safeguards required under the law.

The Chinese contended that consent rights, which were under inspection, infringed on their sovereignty.

The nuclear agreement involves a \$20 billion sale of a dozen nuclear reactors to China and dramatizes one of the president's major goals — to expand the U.S. trade market on the mainland.

Apparently not wanting to pre-empt the president, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined to discuss details of the negotiations but indicated an announcement was made in Peking.

The president and Mrs. Reagan head for Guam today for an overnight stay on the last leg of their Pacific tour before traveling on to China. A ceremonial arrival awaited the president on the lush green island, which has been U.S. territory since 1898.

In a statement prepared for his departure from Honolulu, Reagan said the United States, China and Pacific allies can jointly oppose Soviet "expansionist aggression" and make the world safer by building stronger economic relationships.

"The Pacific Basin is one of the fastest growing areas of the world," Reagan said. "As the world's major trading area, it is in the interest of all Pacific Basin nations to work together for peace and prosperity."

Administration seeks travel ban

By Frank T. Consoy United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government goes to the Supreme Court today to argue that the administration has the constitutional power to ban U.S. citizens from traveling to Cuba.

Administration attorneys said in legal papers filed with the court a limited travel ban is needed to deprive Cuba of hard currency and thereby hinder Cuban leader Fidel Castro's efforts to destabilize Central American governments.

A federal appeals court in Boston struck down a Treasury Department regulation that bans U.S. tourists from visiting the communist-ruled Caribbean island.

The disputed ban does not include close family members who wish to visit their relatives, journalists, professional artists, athletes and those who travel for humanitarian reasons.

"The United States does not enjoy — and for a quarter of a century has not been able to enjoy — normal relations with the government of Cuba," the administration told the court. "The management of relations with Cuba has posed some of the most difficult, sensitive and troublesome foreign policy problems presented to our government."

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The regulations challenged here fail significantly to further the interest of denying revenues to Cuba," government attorneys said.

The annual hard currency value it travels to Cuba by U.S. tourists is estimated to be approximately \$20 million," they said. "By contrast, under current regulations, several hundred million dollars of hard currency are transmitted to Cuba every year by foreign-based affiliates of U.S. corporations."

"The restriction is necessary to further that interest," the attorneys said. "The present administration's unambiguous expression of disapproval of Cuban conduct hardly requires amplification purchased at the cost of the constitutional right to travel."

The group noted that unrestricted travel to Cuba had been permitted for five years before President Reagan tightened the restrictions in April 1982.

The case calls on the high court to interpret the president's power under the 1917 Trading with the Enemy Act.

In the 1936 presidential elections, Alfred M. Landon beat Franklin D. Roosevelt by 20,000 votes in Vermont. He also won in Maine by 40,000.

Justices hear draft case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is expected to decide before the next school year on the constitutionality of rules the government says encourage draft registration and opponents term illegal punishment of those who refuse to register.

Solicitor General Rex Lee said the rules, which deny federal aid to students who have not registered for the draft, were "an incentive to register."

Congress's objective was not to catch or punish "wrongdoers," he said in oral arguments before the Supreme Court Monday.

But William Keppel, arguing on behalf of opponents of the rules, told the justices they illegally punish young men who fail to register and violate the Fifth Amendment by compelling non-registrants to incriminate themselves by making statements that could be used to prosecute them.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group is challenging the aid regulation on behalf of six students who have not registered for the draft and need federal aid to continue their educations.

A federal judge struck down the regulation, saying that making student aid contingent upon registration violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and amounts to a "bill of attainder" — illegal legislative punishment for crimes without a trial.

Keppel said the regulations "substitute a presumption of guilt for a presumption of innocence" and called them "an affront to the dignity of citizens."

He said that even those who comply late in order to receive aid are not granted immunity and could be prosecuted in the future.

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OPINION

Will foreign policy determine the election?

WASHINGTON — The flood of new disclosures about the extent and nature of United States involvement in Central America is a reminder of just how vulnerable President Reagan may be on national security issues in the general election campaign this fall.

Fairly or unfairly, the president has always been seen by at least a substantial minority of the electorate as a dangerous man to have his finger on the nuclear button. During the 1980 campaign he used to joke himself about the perception of him as a latter-day "Mad Bomber."

And opinion surveys at the time he defeated Jimmy Carter by 10 percentage points found that even many of those who voted for Reagan considered him more of a "risk of war" than Carter.

Nor has the president used his time in the White House to dissolve all those fears. On the contrary, his belligerent rhetoric and blustering mien has nourished them, to the point that "leak of war" has begun to show up in opinion polls as a prime concern of the electorate.

THE SAME SURVEYS also have shown consistently that there is little market among Americans for military action in Central America. The White House scare talk about communists advancing on the Rio Grande has not been persuasive.

What is more significant about the disclosures on Central America — particularly those detailing the active role of the Central Intelligence Agency in running military operations against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua — is that they represent an easy-to-understand metaphor for the whole posture of the Reagan administration in foreign policy.

To anyone with any understanding of Reagan's view of the communist menace, it is now crystal clear that unless the Congress or the voters restrain him, he will

Politics Today
Jack Germond
and
Jules Witcover



Whatever the reason, the operation in Lebanon was a full-scale disaster that Reagan cannot successfully blame on Congress. And, whatever the reason, the U.S. relationship with the Soviet Union is confrontational enough to make both Americans and our allies in Europe obviously uneasy.

intends to escalate U.S. military involvement in both Nicaragua and El Salvador. And that intention, if it becomes fully understood by the electorate, could become a central issue — perhaps even the central issue — of the general election campaign.

THE POTENTIAL POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES of Reagan flow out of two different currents in the electorate. One is the fear of "another Vietnam" among those voters with memories of the last 20 years. The other is a reluctance on the part of others to accept the view of their government as the kind that surreptitiously but cavalierly mines the harbors and blows up the oil supplies of a small country in Latin America.

These are by no means unanimous views, of course. That was apparent in the orgy of national self-satisfaction after the invasion of Grenada last year. But a president can hardly justify his whole national security policy on such a mouse-that-roared episode. And that is particularly true when the administration has a record of such glaring failure on more significant tests of its competence — notably in the Middle East and in arms control.

In Manchester

It's a dog's life

Richard Rand, the town's dog warden, got a very special invitation recently.

Rand is going to give a speech to the New England Animal Control Humane Academy. The group of dog wardens will meet in July at the University of New Hampshire.

His speech will revolve around "Adopt a Pet," the Manchester Herald's 2½-year-old column.

Other dog wardens in New England will probably be envious.

Rand said there were 700 dogs brought to the pound in 1978; of these 150 had to be destroyed. In 1983, there were about as many dogs brought to the pound. But last year only 14 dogs had to be

destroyed. These were mostly older dogs or dogs with serious health problems such as epilepsy.

The Adopt-a-Pet column has to get most of the credit for these figures, and Rand is only too happy to tell other wardens the secret of his success.

By the way, he's probably been kidnaped because his photo appears in the Herald each week, as he holds a different pouch up for adoption. Maybe an explanation is in order. The dogs have been penned up; they're understandably excited and want to run around. About the only way on can photograph them is if someone holds them. Just in case you wondered,

A bitter lesson

For the past 4½ years the Soviet Union has wasted millions of rubles and the lives of thousands of its soldiers in its failed war of conquest against Afghanistan. And despite all that spending of money and manpower, if reports from the fighting front are right, the situation is getting worse rather than better for the Russians.

The Soviets recently launched their seventh campaign against Afghan freedom fighters in the Peshawar Valley, and they're faring no better in this one than they did in its predecessors.

More than that, it's estimated that the Afghan misadventure has cost the Red army as many as 11,000 lives. Yet fully half of the country remains in the hands of the freedom fighters. Assassinations of government officials are frequent, so much so that

it is harder than ever to find replacements for them. Public utilities are sabotaged daily.

The invaders have reacted to all this frustration and fear by doing more of what seems to come naturally to them — they've increased the brutality and terror tactics inflicted on the Afghan people.

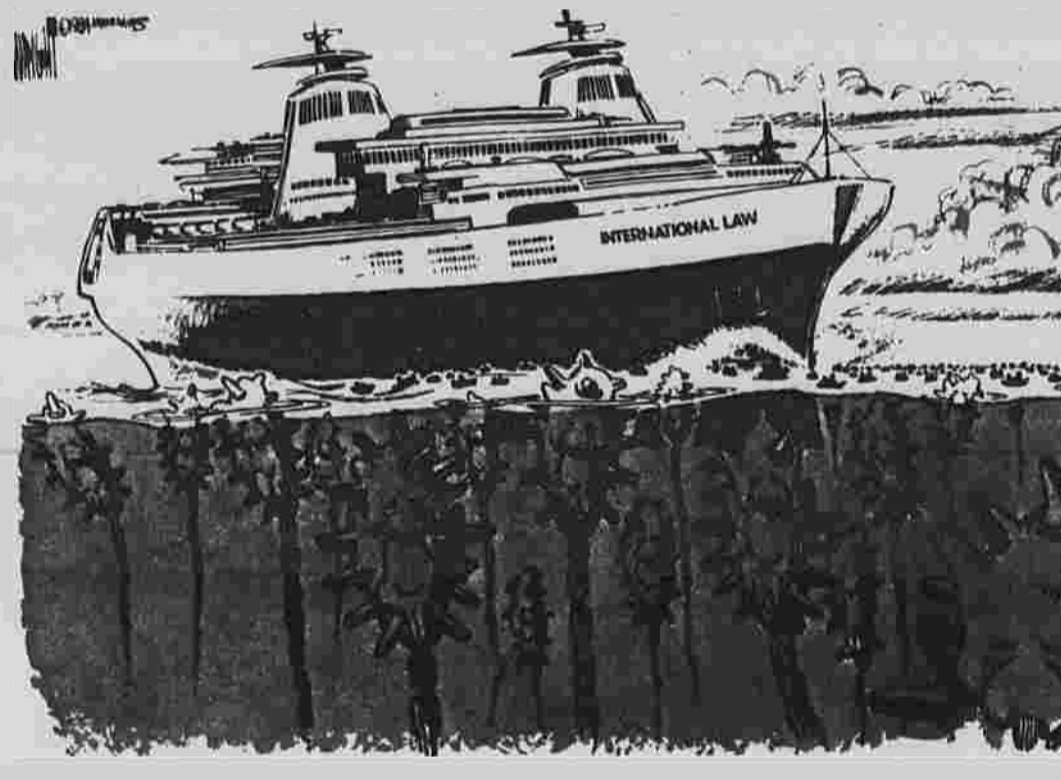
They've executed even women and children without trial, they've used biological and chemical warfare, saturation bombing, and a scorched earth policy to subdue the subject people. But the Afghan rebels and civilians remain defiant, and fighting.

It's just not that easy to kill a people's love for freedom. The Soviets are learning that lesson the hard way, and it's costing them dearly.

— BOSTON HERALD



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Board ignored desires of voters

To the Editor:

On April 11, 1984, the voters of the Town of Bolton gave a message to the Board of Finance which was ignored.

The Board of Finance had cut the Board of Education budget by \$125,000. The town members at the meeting voted by a large majority to restore most of the \$125,000. The message was clear and unequivocal. The Board of Finance chose to ignore the message. The Board of Finance restored only \$40,000, leaving the Board of Education with an \$85,000 cut in its budget. The message obviously did not get through to the Board of Finance.

The major point of contention is the window replacement project which the Board of Education had proposed for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Currently, it will cost \$68,000 to complete the project. The project was initially proposed for energy conservation at the request of the Board of Finance. The town will get 58.8 percent of the money back in five years from the state. The fuel savings from the new windows will mean a 100 percent payback within the five-year time period.

The cost of this project will increase in upcoming years, and it will have to be done. At that time it will cost the taxpayers more.

I am not naive enough to believe that the Board of Education budget will not be cut some. The Board of Education, in my opinion, did the budget the way budgets are supposed to be completed. The budget was reviewed and cuts made at several layers of administration, and the Board of Education prior to being submitted to the Board of Finance. The budget is not a "wish-list" and is not "flat."

The cut made by the Board of Finance was excessive under the circumstances, especially knowing the wishes of the townspeople from the April 11 meeting.

The town meeting for the budget hearing is May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. I would like to urge all townspeople to come to the town meeting. At that time, the Board of Education budget will be discussed. The budget can be approved as is; or the budget can be cut by a greater amount; or the budget can be rejected entirely.

If the budget is rejected entirely, the Board of Finance will have to reconvene and come up with a new proposal. It is not possible to restore any money taken out at the town meeting. The voters can decrease the budget but not add to it. I am asking the townspeople to reject entirely the budget as now proposed by the Board of Finance.

The opinions and views expressed above are mine as an individual and may not agree with those held by the rest of the members of the Board of Education.

Dave Fernald
Member
Board of Education
Bolton

EARLIER, they had discovered the rings around Jupiter years before their existence was scientifically established by satellite photographs.

Despite these impressive achievements, sources told my associates Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear that the psychics' success rate is only about 70 percent. For example, psychics were asked to locate the site of a plane crash on a globe. The project, partly funded by the Pentagon and the CIA, was called "Scanate" for "scan by coordinate."

Their latest project, code-named "Grill Flame," produced some amazing results. Psychics described the contents of locked filing cabinets; they mentally breached the security of secret military installations.

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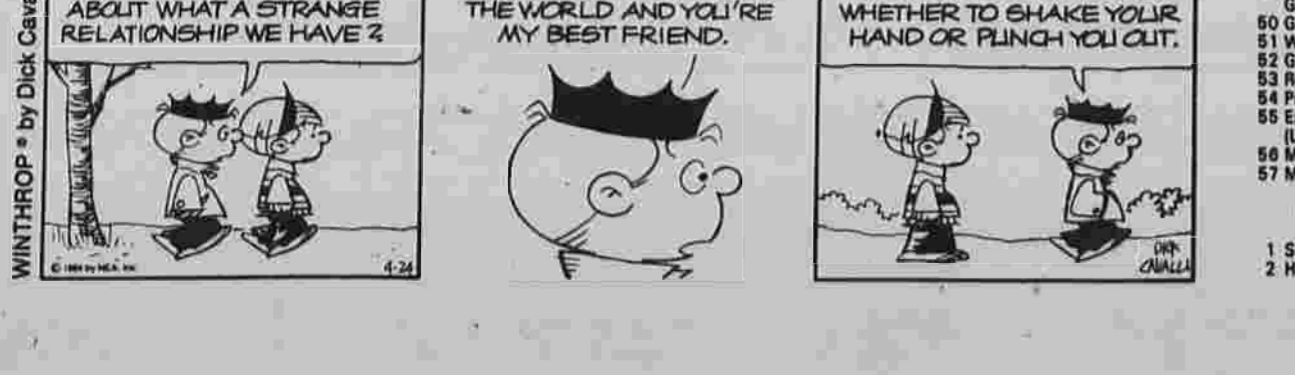
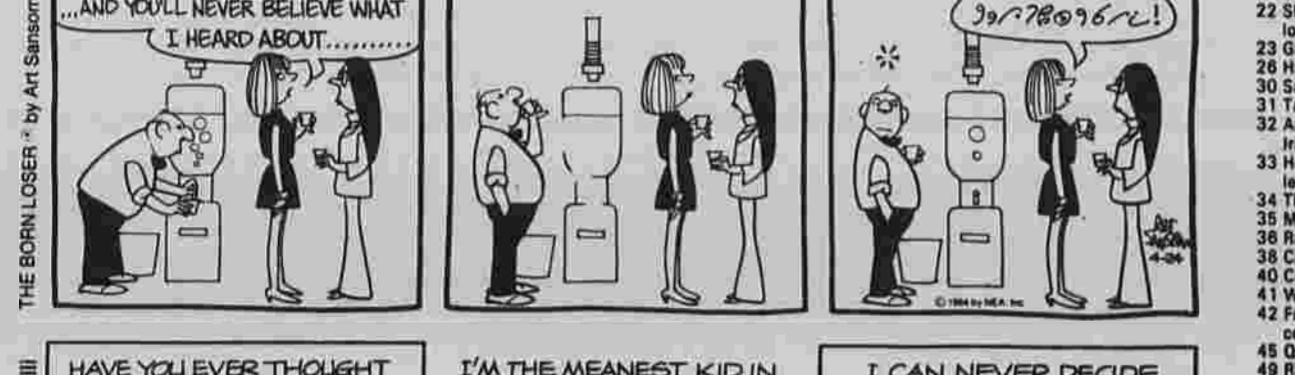
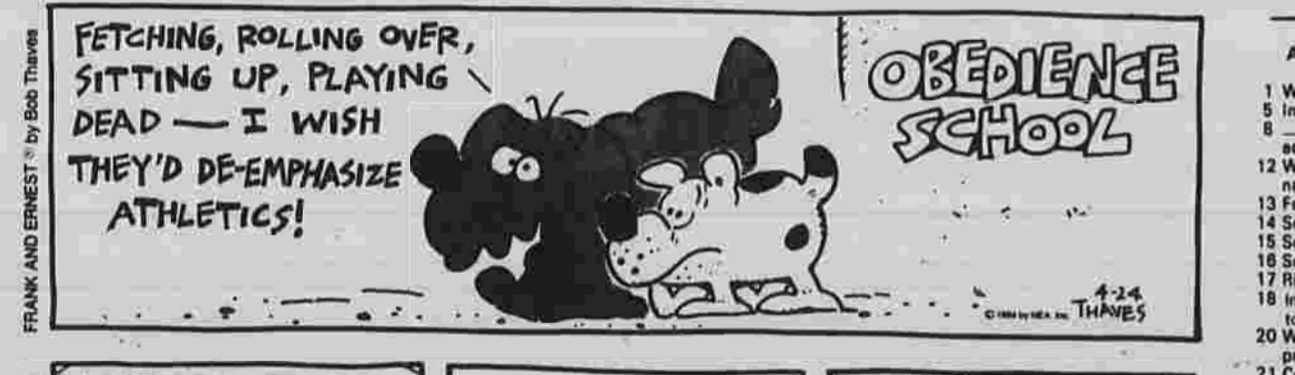
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Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) - News (6) - Three's Company (7) - Veep (8) - Alice (9) - USA Cartoon Express (10) - Dr. Gene Scott (11) - M*A*S*H (12) - MOVIE: 'Adam's Women' (13) - An American battles cruelty and injustice in an Australian penal colony. (14) - Beau Bridges, James Morrow, James Booth, 1970. (15) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (16) - Mundo Latino (17) - Luiza Loosada y Sonia Vuarhauer son las protagonistas de este programa de asuntos publicos raciales presentado en entrevistas, noticias, reportajes y un segmento desde Hollywood. (18) - 3-2-1 (19) - CBS Contop (20) - One Day at a Time (21) - CBS News (22) - Madsen (23) - Hogan's Heroes (24) - Ask CNN (25) - NBC News (26) - Noticiero Nacional SIN (27) - Jefferies (28) - ABC News (29) - Business Report (30) - CBS News (31) - M*A*S*H (32) - The Tac Dough (33) - ABC News (34) - Beat of Saturday Night (35) - Jefferies (36) - This Week in the NBA (37) - Women's Gymnastics (38) - Caesar's Palace Invitational (39) - Radio 1980 Today (40) - Looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. (41) - Star Trek (42) - Moneyline (43) - News (44) - Business Report (45) - Ball Comedy (46) - Entertainment Tonight (47) - Family Food (48) - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' (49) - Will World of Animals	(1) - PM Magazine (2) - All in the Family (3) - Muppet Show (4) - Family Feud (5) - Benny Hill Show (6) - Independent Network News (7) - SportsCenter (8) - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (9) - Crossefire (10) - M*A*S*H (11) - Victoria Gardens (12) - Wheel of Fortune (13) - Barney Miller (14) - People's Court (15) - Dr. Who (16) - 7-45 P.M. (17) - NBA Tonight (18) - 8:00 P.M. (19) - American Parade (20) - 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.) (21) - PM Magazine (22) - Four-up/Blues/Blenders (23) - News (24) - MOVIE: 'James at 18' (25) - Happy Days (26) - MOVIE: 'The French Line' (27) - Happy Days (28) - The Frisco (29) - News (30) - MOVIE: 'The Frisco' (31) - News (32) - The Frisco (33) - News (34) - Prime News (35) - Team The A Team (36) - News (37) - Business Report (38) - Balls Comedy (39) - Entertainment Tonight (40) - Family Food (41) - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' (42) - Will World of Animals



6:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:00 A.M.
(1) - Search/Vanished People (2) - Anthropologist Luther Crasman explores the caves of southeastern Oregon in order to find some clues to the earliest existence of man at the Great Basin of North America. (60 min.) (3) - 24 Hours (4) - Independent Network News (5) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (6) - News (7) - Taxi (8) - Laugh-In (9) - Old Couple (10) - SportsCenter (11) - Not Necessarily The News (12) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (13) - Benny Hill Show (14) - Sports Tonight (15) - Around the World in 80 Days (16) - News (17) - World Vision Special (18) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (19) - Tonight Show (20) - News (21) - Tonight Show (22) - News (23) - Tonight Show (24) - News (25) - Tonight Show (26) - News (27) - Tonight Show (28) - News (29) - Tonight Show (30) - News (31) - Tonight Show (32) - News (33) - Tonight Show (34) - News (35) - Tonight Show (36) - News (37) - Tonight Show (38) - News (39) - Tonight Show (40) - News (41) - Tonight Show (42) - News (43) - Tonight Show (44) - News (45) - Tonight Show (46) - News (47) - Tonight Show (48) - News (49) - Tonight Show (50) - News (51) - Tonight Show (52) - News (53) - Tonight Show (54) - News (55) - Tonight Show (56) - News (57) - Tonight Show (58) - News (59) - Tonight Show (60) - News									

PEER PRESSURE

Scott Balo (second from l.) plays a young athlete who learns about drinking and driving the hard way in "All the Kids Do It," a "CBS School-break Special" airing TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, 1970. Rated R.
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3	Compass	1	Answer to Previous Puzzle					
1	With gusto	4	Indigenous	2	City	1	City	1	City
5	Innocent	5	Start aside	3	City	1	City	1	City
8	Accomplish	6	Challenge	4	City	1	City	1	City
12	Woman's name	7	Test	5	City	1	City	1	City
13	For rowing	8	Food for animals	6	City	1	City	1	City
14	Soup green	9	Similar in kind	7	City	1	City	1	City
15	Scheme	10	Hard metal	8	City	1	City	1	City
16	Side	11	Scottish cup	9	City	1	City	1	City
17	Rivers (Sp.)	12	Zero	10	City	1	City	1	City
18	Innocuous	13	What	11	City	1	City	1	City
19	edging	14	Writer Vidal	12	City	1	City	1	City
20	Wedding	15	Make an	13	City	1	City	1	City
21	Compete	16	Safety agency	14	City	1	City	1	City
22	Ship's	17	Official decree (abbr.)	15	City	1	City	1	City
23	Impost	18	Upstairs	16	City	1	City	1	City
24	Ship	19	Disinclined	17	City	1	City	1	City
25	Upstairs	20	Disinclined	18	City	1	City	1	City
26	Marchal	21	Disinclined	19	City	1	City	1	City
27	Gut	22	Disinclined	20	City	1	City	1	City
28	Humility	23	Disinclined	21	City	1	City	1	City
29	Same prefix	24	Disinclined	22	City	1	City	1	City
30	Taxi rider	25	Disinclined	23	City	1	City	1	City
31	British	26	Disinclined	24	City	1	City	1	City
32	High group	27	Disinclined	25	City	1	City	1	City
33	Hockey	28	Disinclined	26	City	1	City	1	City
34	Inevitable	29	Disinclined	27	City	1	City	1	City
35	Mount part	30	Disinclined	28	City	1	City	1	City
36	Radical artist	31	Disinclined	29	City	1	City	1	City
37	Cats	32	Disinclined	30	City	1	City	1	City
38	Container	33	Disinclined	31	City	1	City	1	City
39	Wine (Fr.)	34	Disinclined	32	City	1	City	1	City
40	French	35	Disinclined	33	City	1	City	1	City
41	Quickness	36	Disinclined	34	City	1	City	1	City
42	River in Germany	37	Disinclined	35	City	1	City	1	City
43	Gold (Sp.)	38	Disinclined	36	City	1	City	1	City
44	Recapitulation	39	Disinclined	37	City	1	City	1	City
45	Existence	40	Disinclined	38	City	1	City	1	City
46	Mr. Spide	41	Disinclined	39	City	1	City	1	City
47	Mouths (pl.)	42	Disinclined	40	City	1	City	1	City
48	DOWN	43	Disinclined	41	City	1	City	1	City
1	Silly people	44	Disinclined	42	City	1	City	1	City
2	Helper	45	Disinclined	43	City	1	City	1	City

Do you ever get the feeling that the weatherman seldom looks out the window to see what it's doing before he makes his prediction?

Cianci fails to elude latest of his many political storms

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., who survived setbacks in a stormy, eight-year tenure as mayor of Rhode Island's largest city, has agreed to resign for assaulting a man he accused of having an affair with his wife.

Cianci, 42, was given a five-year suspended prison sentence and put on probation by a Superior Court judge Monday for the March 1983 attack on contractor Raymond DeLoe, 60.

Cianci, who faced a maximum of five years in prison, has said he believed DeLoe, a long-time friend, was having an affair with his wife, whom he has since divorced.

In his statement to Bourcier, Cianci said, "If there was a day in my life I could live over again, it would be March 20th, 1983. I have paid for it each and every day since."

The judge said Cianci would not be legally considered a felon if he had not quit, Cianci would have had removed from office under the city charter, which bars convicted felons from holding office.

City Council President Joseph Paolino - who has expressed a desire to run for mayor - will become acting mayor until a special election can be held, possibly July 17.

Cianci pleaded no contest March 5 to two counts of assault in the attack on DeLoe. Cianci lives in a Providence apartment. He was charged with beating DeLoe with his fists, an ashtray, and burning him with a cigarette.

DeLoe, a contractor, was in a plea-bargain arrangement, the state attorney general's office agreed to drop kidnapping, conspiracy and attempted extortion charges.

Cianci's resignation was announced Monday by Cianci's attorney, Joseph Gattabry. He said Cianci had decided to resign to avoid further legal battles.

The judge said Cianci would not be legally considered a felon if he had not quit, Cianci would have had removed from office under the city charter, which bars convicted felons from holding office.

Cianci's resignation was announced Monday by Cianci's attorney, Joseph Gattabry. He said Cianci had decided to resign to avoid further legal battles.



Harold Costello, a Maine hermit, stands in front of his ramshackle shack, his home, which is a tatterpore shack with no lights or running water, after learning that he won \$2 million in the Massachusetts State Lottery's Megabucks game Sunday.

Millionaire can leave shack

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) - Now that he's a multi-millionaire, Harold Costello, 62, says he'll tear down his ramshackle shack in the Maine woods and buy himself a fancy new mobile home.

Costello, who won \$2.26 million in the Massachusetts Lottery's Megabucks game, drove from his tiny, two-room hut in Lebanon, Maine, Monday to pick up the first of 20 annual installment checks.

Costello said he was under court order to fix up his ramshackle home on a 15-acre site off U.S. Highway 202 by March 31, or tear it down.

The 3,500 residents of Lebanon, a working class community where many travel to work in the Portsmouth ship-

Softball team eludes fiery death

KENNEBUNK, Maine (UPI) - Authorities investigated today the cause of a blaze that erupted in a matter of seconds, engulfing a bus carrying 17 members of a girls softball team from Massachusetts college on the Maine Turnpike.

Driver Rod Chul said he was proceeding in the northbound lane when he saw a motorist, later identified as retired fireman Dave Gambrell of Friendship, beckoning him to pull to the side of the road.

At the same time the bus occupants noticed black smoke. He quickly pulled into the breakdown lane and the girls fled the bus as it burst into flames. Local firefighters doused the blaze in about 20 minutes and the northbound lane of the turnpike was closed down, backing up traffic for four miles. The bus was so badly damaged it had to be removed from the scene on a flatbed truck.

Big Dan rapists avert deportation

BOSTON (UPI) - Saying that sentences in a state prison were sufficient punishment, a Superior Court judge recommended against deportation of two of four men convicted of gang raping a woman on a bathroom floor.

The punishment element is fully served in their sentencing to state prison, Judge William Young said Monday, Young presided over the case in Fall River last month.

The two men convicted in the rape, Daniel Silva and John Cordino, are subject to deportation because they have been in the United States for more than five years, and neither has been convicted of a crime of "moral turpitude" within five years of their arrival, to be deported after completion of a prison term unless a judge rules they can remain in the country.

Richard Neville of the INS said the decision was the first case he knew of in which a judge imposed conditions in a deportation hearing.

They were convicted of two counts of rape, one count of sexual intercourse with a minor, and one count of rape with a weapon. They were sentenced to 12 months in prison each.

New England In Brief

Docs don't have licenses
BOSTON - "Chaotic" state administrative procedures have caused thousands of doctors to practice medicine in Massachusetts with expired licenses, the state auditor says.

State Auditor John Finnegan said in an audit of the Division of Registration, that the state's 22,000 doctors wound up with expired licenses on the same day, Jan. 15.

Under state law, doctors' licenses continue in effect after their expiration date if the doctors have applied for renewal.

The suit also seeks a court order declaring the use and conditions of the cell unconditional and barring the use of the facility, according to Springfield attorney Arthur D. Serota.

Serota said Smith was held in the cell for four days in February and Gracia was held in the cell for three days in March after they were charged with disobeying orders from guards.

"Inside the hole there is no light, no toilet paper, no bed springs," said Serota. "There is a dirty, filthy mattress on the floor. No blankets, no sheets."

Gracia was serving a 14-month term for a drug case while Smith was serving a 90-day sentence for assault and battery, according to Deputy Jail Superintendent Nicholas Fiorinotto.

He denied the isolation cells were in violation of any health or safety regulations. The only difference with the isolation cells are that they are in an isolated part of the century-old jail, he said.

Raymond Burr Says: The evidence is clear.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS: The evidence is clear.

AN AGENT WHO WORKS FOR ONE COMPANY CAN ONLY OFFER YOU THE POLICIES HIS COMPANY SELLS. BUT AN INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT REPRESENTS SEVERAL COMPANIES. SO WE CAN HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT COVERAGE AT THE RIGHT PRICE. A ONE-COMPANY AGENT OR AN INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT? EXAMINE THE EVIDENCE AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

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Donald S. Genovese Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester
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FACTORY OUTLET 982 MAIN ST. E. HARTFORD 282-0319 (1 Block N. of Conn. Blvd.) SPECIALS END MAY 2nd

Contract talks open for postal workers and soft-coal miners

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Postal and soft-coal industry workers open contract negotiations today, with union leaders adamantly opposed to any wage or benefit concessions.

Postal unions are threatening to go on strike late this summer, even though a strike by federal postal workers is illegal, and United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka is gearing up his membership with a new tactic — selective strikes against only some coal companies.

Although the groups begin negotiations today, the current contracts do not expire for some time. The postal contracts expire July 20 and the soft coal agreement ends Sept. 20.

Postmaster General William Bolger issued a statement at the start of postal talks saying both sides "will have to come to grips with the reality that postal wage levels currently exceed those paid for comparable levels of work in the private sector of the economy."

He said the negotiations must "close the gap" between the U.S. Postal Service and the private sector and suggested the possibility of a two-tiered wage scale and various forms of compensation adjustments and deferrals as a means of achieving the parity.

Bolger urged postal union leaders "to deal with us realistically."

Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto said he would call his members out on an illegal strike against the nation's mail system if an acceptable agreement is not reached, and the American Postal Workers Union has been equally militant.

Joint bargaining will be conducted by the American Postal Workers union, which represents 301,000 clerks, maintenance employees, motor vehicle operators and special delivery messengers, and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents 196,000 city-delivery letter carriers.

If an agreement is not reached by July 20, it is anticipated that a decision on an strike action would be made when the Letter Carriers and Postal Workers hold simultaneous conventions in Las Vegas beginning Aug. 20.

Trumka has abandoned his union's industry-wide tradition and prepared the membership for selective strikes financed with a multimillion-dollar strike fund. A selective strike is one called by a union against only certain companies, while workers at other firms covered by the same contract continue on the job.

Trumka is conducting his first major negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and initiated the union's first pre-bargaining strike fund, a war chest expected to eventually reach \$70 million.

Through strikes by postal unions

Crash leads to another; five people are injured

BOLTON — Two related car rollovers on Interstate 84 Sunday sent two people to the hospital and left three others with minor injuries, state police said.

Susan McHugh, 47, Stark-Manchester St., Manchester, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a shoulder injury after she lost control of her car while eastbound in the right lane, police said. Her car skidded into a guard rail post and flipped over, throwing her to her car's daughter, Heidi McHugh, out of the car.

Police said Mrs. McHugh was listed in satisfactory condition today, a hospital spokesman said. Heidi and her brother, John, 16, suffered minor injuries, police said. Police charged Mrs. McHugh with reckless driving. She is scheduled to appear May 14 in Rockville Superior Court.

The accident blocked traffic for more than an hour and police created a gridlock on the median divider to the westbound lane, they said. One reentered car crossed the path of a car already westbound, driven by Michael Dow, 24, of 11 Squirrel Trail, Coventry, police said. Dow swerved to avoid a collision and lost control of his car, which hit a curb and flipped over, police said.

Dow was treated for minor head injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital, but a passenger, Margaret Holda, 23, of Hartford, was transferred to St. Francis Hospital, where she was listed in stable condition before undergoing surgery this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Stevens knocks procedures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice John Paul Stevens has criticized Supreme Court procedures that he says are biased in favor of "vindicating the will of the majority" rather than protecting individual constitutional rights.

Stevens said in a dissent from a case Monday the high court has become too willing to reverse lower court rulings without giving them the more thorough review when asked to do so by state prosecutors.

Stevens and Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented from a ruling reversing a Florida court decision that said a legal, warrantless search of a car during an arrest does not entitle police to inspect the vehicle without a warrant.

The majority, in an unassigned

opinion, opened the way for Florida prosecutors to retry John Meyers, a suspected rapist from Fort Lauderdale, using evidence the state court had ruled inadmissible.

Stevens objected to such summary disposition of cases — ruling without the benefit of detailed legal briefing or oral arguments, as is the practice with the approximately 150 cases the court decides each year.

"The court's recent history indicates, at least with respect to its summary dispositions, it has been primarily concerned with vindicating the will of the majority and less interested in its role as a protector of the individual's constitutional rights," he said.

Quadruplegic ends fast in Mexico

Cerebral palsy victim gives up death wish



Elizabeth Bouvia, photographed in 1983, a cerebral palsy victim since birth who had insisted on her right to die, reportedly decided this week that she wanted to live.

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Cerebral palsy victim Elizabeth Bouvia gave up her fight to die and ate her first solid food in nearly eight months — an Easter Sunday sweetroll washed down with a glass of wine, friends disclosed.

The 25-year-old quadruplegic who lost her legal battle to die in a Southern California hospital is now at the Hospital Del Mar at Playas de Tijuana after giving up a three-day attempt to starve herself in a motel room.

Fred Izzo, a close friend of Mrs. Bouvia, said she gave up her death wish Sunday morning and suddenly embraced life anew, a decision he called "tremendous, and apropos in that it was Easter Sunday."

"She finally realized," Izzo said, "whatever country she's in, she can't do that (starve to death). Society isn't ready for that."

In a scene recorded by a San Diego Union reporter in the motel room, Mrs. Bouvia had a Mexican sweet roll and a glass of white wine.

The dramatic renunciation of her death wish came in a conversation with Barbara Bradley, a psychiatric technician who had become friendly with Mrs. Bouvia at Riverside, Calif., General Hospital.

She urged Mrs. Bouvia to move in with her and her husband, Jerry, and

try proposed medical procedures to ease her suffering.

"If I would change my mind I need someone to help me... I want to get better," the weakened Mrs. Bouvia whispored from her motel-room bed.

"There are things to be done. All we need is a chance, an opportunity," Rigoberto Alvarez, the intern from Hospital Del Mar told her.

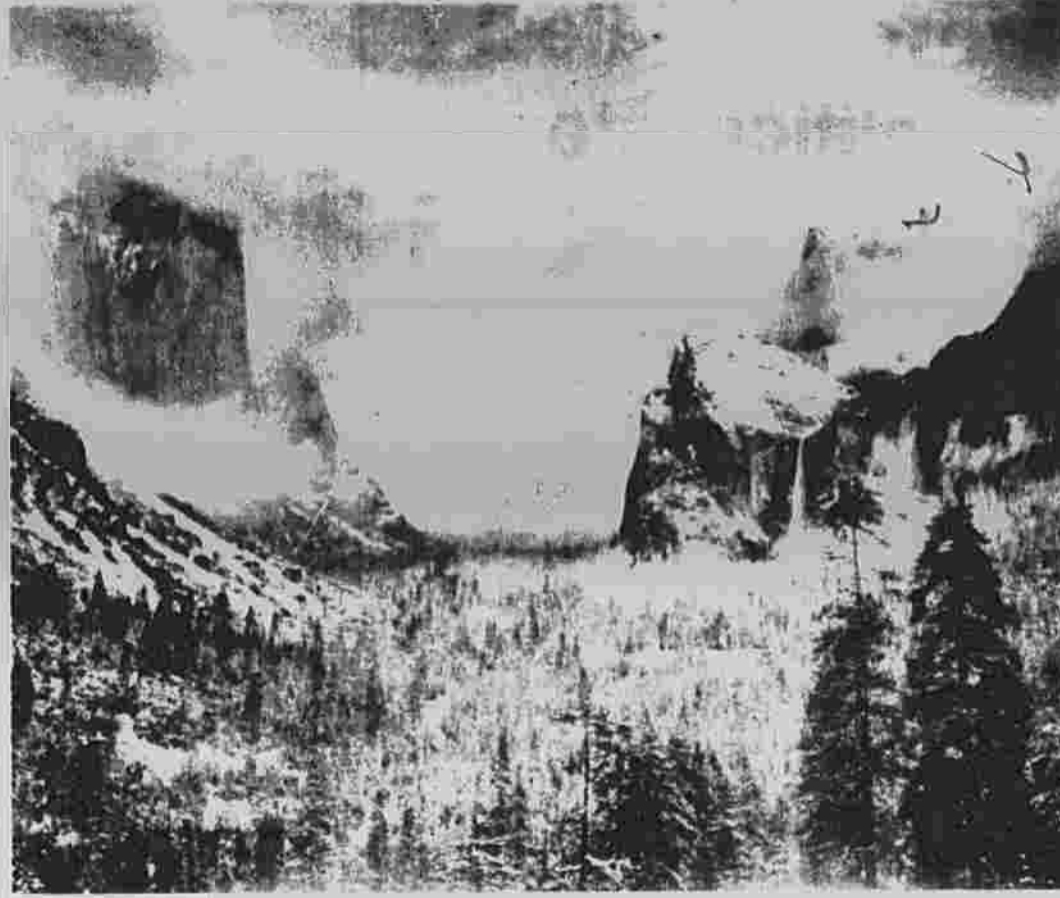
"What do I do now?" she asked. "Say yes," Mrs. Bradley said. "I'll try," said Mrs. Bouvia as Mrs. Bradley hugged her and both wept.

Mrs. Bouvia's case was widely publicized when the staff of Riverside General Hospital refused to let her die as she wished, keeping her alive through forced intravenous feeding.

Mrs. Bouvia is paralyzed except for some movement of her right hand, and suffers painful arthritis and body spasms. She complained that she was trapped in a body that she never keep up with her mind.

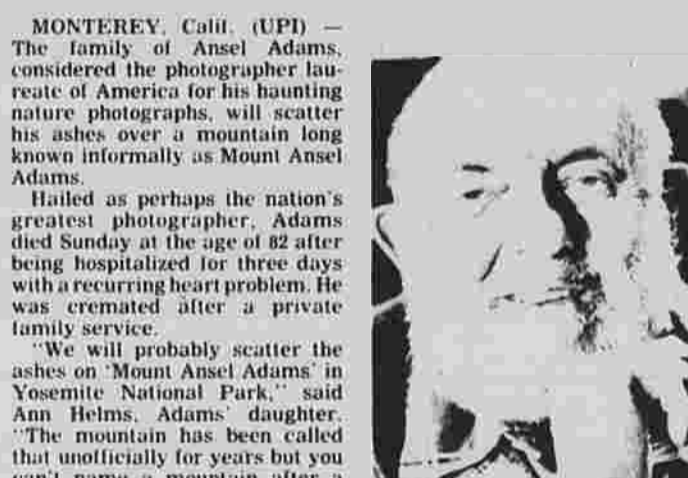
She had hoped to die in Riverside General with the staff giving her painkillers.

Refused a legal suicide in the United States, Mrs. Bouvia checked into the Mexican Hospital April 7. Director Dr. Abel Melado told her April 17 his staff would not watch her die. Mrs. Bouvia had an ambulance take her to the motel last Thursday.



"CLEARING WINTER STORM, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA, 1944" — one of Ansel Adams' famous landscape photographs

Ansel Adams dead at age 82; called best U.S. photographer



ANSEL ADAMS — photographer laureate

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — The family of Ansel Adams considered the photographer laureate of America for his haunting nature photographs, will scatter his ashes over a mountain peak long known informally as Mount Ansel Adams.

Hailed as perhaps the nation's greatest photographer, Adams died Sunday at the age of 82 after being hospitalized for three days with a recurring heart problem. He was cremated after a private family service.

"We will probably scatter the ashes on 'Mount Ansel Adams' in Yosemite National Park," said Ann Helms, Adams' daughter. "The mountain has been called that unofficially for years but you can't name a mountain after a living person."

The world famous photographer, who never abandoned black-and-white film because he considered it more creative than color film, was mourned Monday as one of the most influential men in the medium.

"He was one of the greatest photographers America ever produced, perhaps even the greatest," said Rep. John Semberling, chairman of the House Interior Public Lands and National Parks Subcommittee.

"He probably had a greater impact on photography than any other person of the 20th century," said Jim Enyart, Director of Center for Creative Photography.

at the University of Arizona, where Adams' archives are housed. He spent hours and hours waiting for the precise moment to capture the shadows, the sun's rays and the great beauty that make up our Western Hemisphere," said graphic arts publisher Charles Belding of Portland, Ore. "He was one of the great men of our time with a camera."

Adams came under the influence of the famed photographer Alfred Stieglitz in 1936 and four years later helped establish the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

In 1927, a remarkable picture he took of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park propelled him to fame as a photographer of nature.

Adams rarely photographed people, news or social commercial scenes. But he did commercial photography of every kind in magazines such as Life and Fortune as well as industrial brochures to finance his work.

Police said telephone contacts with the Libyans inside the embassy were "continuing when necessary" but they had "no comment" about the reported split among the Libyans inside the embassy compound.

The Times, quoting a source with embassy contacts, said "A fierce dispute has been reported from within the Libyan Embassy's Bureau between hardliners who want to remain until direct orders from Col. Khadaifi and moderates, who insist that a telex message from the Foreign Liaison Bureau in Tripoli be sent to help them get authority to leave."

Police at the siege however, said "there are no suggestions" the 20 to 30 Libyans penned in the embassy were split over whether or not to leave. Inside the embassy, a man named Mohammed insisted "there is no dissent within our embassy. We are waiting to hear from our own ministry as to details for our departure."

Longest said it includes no increase in the rates. "In the town budget recommendations, there is a sum of \$20,000 for the interceptor charge, the sum the district pays the town for the sewer service."

Longest said it includes no increase in the rates. "In the town budget recommendations, there is a sum of \$248,000 for a charge to the district based on a 55 percent increase in rates."

Mother's Day was first celebrated in Philadelphia in 1908.

Obituaries

Stanley A. Knebel

Stanley A. Knebel, 65, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Rockville, died Sunday at his home in Florida. He was the husband of Stella (Jakabowski) Knebel.

He was employed as a dispatcher at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 25 years, retiring four years ago. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, a member of Post 62, American Legion of Stuart, and a past member of Rockyville American Legion.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Elaine Deschier of Stuart, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Kasevich of Rockyville.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 44 Spring St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church, Manchester, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, with military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Weston E. King

Weston E. King, 77, of Homestead Street, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Jeannette (LaFleur) King.

He was born in Stratford and had been a resident of Colchester, before moving to Manchester four years ago. Before retiring in 1971, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Audrey) Sullivan of Colchester and Mrs. Melvin (Joyce) Eagleson of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Alice Coby, of Bloomfield; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 77 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, one hour before the service.

Embassy impasse continues

Continued from page 1

scores of office workers were let through the police barricades of the siege carton to go to their jobs on streets leading into the square. Business offices directly on the square remained closed.

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FOCUS / Leisure



Dubaldos are behind Reopell fund raiser

By Susan Plesie
Herald Reporter

Victor Dubaldo will be there Sunday, and his brothers Bruno and Peter and Tony Dubaldo, too. And they'll bring some of the kids along — Ed and Donna and Marshall and Ginny Dubaldo.

No, the Dubaldos aren't gearing up for a family reunion. They're preparing for a benefit performance. Nevertheless, the Dubaldo family spirit will be working overtime. Members of the family — known in some circles as "the musical Dubaldos" — will join forces Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. for a musical extravaganza at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Tickets are \$5 at the door. The purpose: to raise money for the Susanne Reopell surgery fund.

Ms. Reopell is a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from dystonia, a rare nerve disease that makes it impossible for her to walk or even to speak clearly. Her family learned only a short time ago that she could be helped by a surgical procedure. Electrodes will be implanted in the young woman's spine to take over the work of the damaged nerves.

GRASSROOTS, a bluegrass band headed by lead singer Marshall Dubaldo (Victor's son) will be first on stage. Marshall plays guitar and mandolin. Other members of the group include Steve Brechter, banjo and baritone; Bill Reveley, mandolin, fiddle and baritone; Marilyn Toback-Reveley, guitar and tenor; and Carl Staples, bass.

The group has performed in clubs and at festivals all over the Northeast. They have been featured twice on WWUH live bluegrass program, and recently produced a recording.

Next on the agenda will be Ed (son of Peter) and Donna Dubaldo, artists in contemporary Christian music. The Manchester couple has performed in churches and coffeehouses throughout Connecticut, at the Hartford Civic Center, and at the Manchester Community College Bandshell.

They sing at two services weekly at the Hartford Correctional Center, and they have provided music for Somers Prison inmate weekend retreats. They have recorded an album, "Make Us Your Instrument." The recording will be available Sunday; proceeds from sales that day will also be donated to the surgery fund.

THE COST of the surgery will be about \$13,000 — more than the family's finances can bear. Enter the Dubaldos with an idea to help raise the funds.

A fund for Ms. Reopell is up to \$7,300, according to Claude Ruel of the Bolton Knights of Columbus, the group which is spearheading the effort.

The Dubaldos say they're not strangers to Miss Reopell.

"This whole thing came from 1968," says Bruno Dubaldo, member of the three-man Dubaldo Orchestra. "We played at her brother's wedding, and we really took to her. She was in a wheelchair, and she was so happy. It really touched you. Ever since then there was a tender spot for her."

Bruno remembers serenading Susanne at her brother's wedding. "If You Knew Susie" was a favorite. Several times after the wedding, the brothers even went to her home to sing to her again. "She likes any kind of music," says Bruno. "She just lights right up."

Then Susanne had several operations, and moved to New Britain Memorial Hospital. The Dubaldos nearly lost touch.

But then an article in March in the Manchester Herald about Susanne's plight came to the attention of the brothers. "We said, 'We have to do something about Susie,'" he says.

And so the calls went out to Dubaldos far and wide. They've put together an ambitious afternoon of varied musical entertainment. It is not necessary for participants to stay throughout the entire event: drop-ins are welcome, Bruno says.

NEXT, GINNY DUBALDO, (daughter of Bruno) will sing contemporary pop tunes. She will be followed by her uncle Tony, who will sing Italian songs. "When he sings, they just beam," says Clara Dubaldo (wife of Bruno.) "You can't help enjoying listening to him."

Finally, the well-known Dubaldo Orchestra, including brothers Vic, Peter and Bruno, will provide music for dancing. The popular group has played locally for numerous weddings and social occasions. You can bet they'll open with "If You Knew Susie."

Bruno says the brothers hope to clear "a couple of thousand dollars" from the event. The family, of course, has donated their time and talents to the cause. The Army and Navy Club has donated the hall.

Why has the Dubaldo family gone to all this trouble to help a young woman? "It's a good cause," says Bruno simply. "Susie's close to my heart, that's all."

"It's a real good way to put legs on your prayers," adds Donna Dubaldo. AS FOR SUSANNE, who is the object of all this attention, she's excited. "She thinks it's marvelous. She can't wait until she can get the operation," says her mother, Katherine Reopell, Miss Reopell's doctor, a New York surgeon, is optimistic, Mrs. Reopell says.

"He thought she was more flexible than a lot of other patients he has helped," Mrs. Reopell says. "We keep hoping and praying that it will turn out for the best — that she can walk and talk again."

Anyone who is unable to attend the event may contribute to the fund. Contact Kathleen Coleman, in care of Savings Bank of Manchester.



She'll speak to Hadassah on Thursday

Faith Gaber's art is colored by Judaism

By Adele Anole
Focus Editor

Look at Faith Gaber's art close up and it's easy to see that Ms. Gaber makes her living as a draftsman.

One almost imagines that her drawings have been done on graph paper, or, perhaps, under a magnifying glass.

But that doesn't mean that they're coldly technical. In fact, her sketches have an almost Oriental delicacy about them.

"When I was a kid I used to like to pick up a pebble and just explore it — draw all sides of it," said Ms. Gaber, 42, a 123 W. Center St. resident.

"I like getting in there and finding out where all the little things are," she said.

She works as a draftsman at the East Hartford firm of Consultants and Designers. She draws highly technical jet engine parts.

The West Hartford native's first love, though, is her own art. It fills the home she shares with her husband, Allan, and her two children, Aaron, 16, and Miriam, 14.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., she'll present a slide show to the

living room. Recently, it has expanded another few feet into the dining room, above the buffet. Hebrew calligraphy surrounds a copy of the Hebrew marriage contract — her own actually. She did the calligraphy. The Gabers are Conservative Jews.

Asked if she's a particularly religious person, she thought a minute, and then replied: "I think I'm an observant person. I think that's how I'd rather say it. I find joy and a completeness in expressing my cultural heritage."

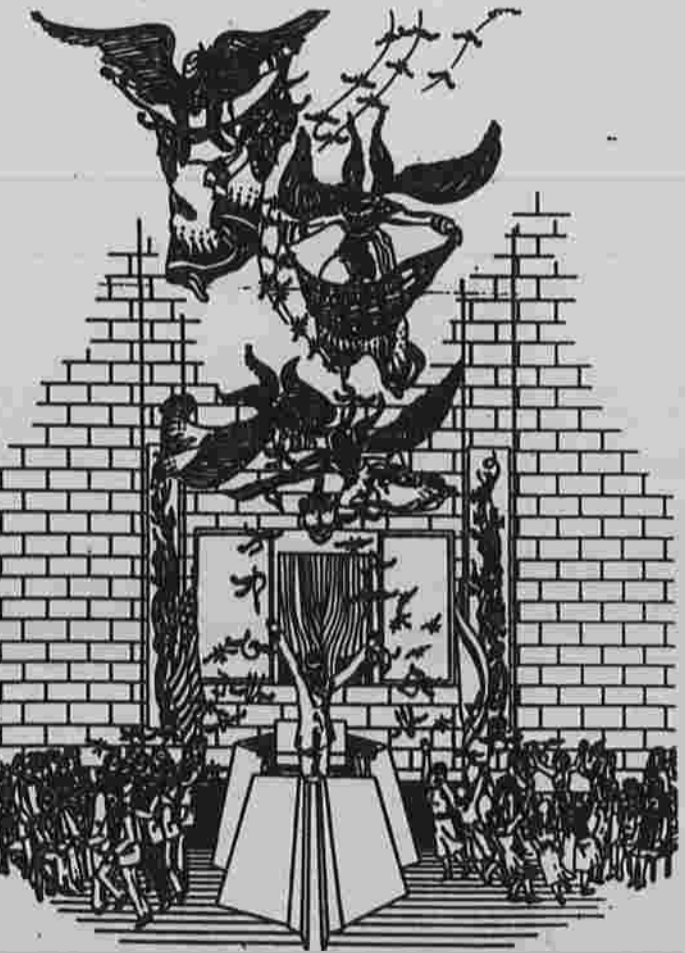
Others have obviously found joy in her work, too.

She was in the Hartford Jewish Community Center's five-woman show during Week of the Jewish Woman during March.

Her art has been accepted at West Hartford's Beth El Temple art show, an annual event which draws some of Connecticut's most noted artists. She's done two commissions for note cards this year for the Connecticut region of Hadassah, and she has sold pieces privately. One of her works hangs in the study of the rabbi of Agudas Achim in West Hartford.

She'll be at the 24th annual Niantic Outdoor Art and Craft Show July 7 and 8, and is in the process of putting together a one-woman show for the Exposure Gallery, 111 Center St., for June.

People in her synagogue, she said, like her work. "They're impressed. Because I'm able to express things they would like to say and feel and can't. I suppose that's the role of an artist, anyway."



This is an example of Faith Gaber's work. It was inspired by a celebration of Israeli independence.



Faith Gaber works in the study of her 123 W. Center St. home.

Advice

This Texas millionaire admits that he hasn't 'done too bad'

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago when my wife and I were divorced, she tried to clean me out. She said I was a "millionaire."

I have no one to discuss my finances with. At present I don't have a CPA. And when I did have one, I never disclosed my total situation because I was afraid if he knew how much I had he might charge me more for his services.

Since my divorce I have accumulated quite a lot of property. I'm not bragging, but I haven't done too bad for a country boy who never went to college. I'm still single and plan to stay that way unless I can meet a woman who doesn't judge a man by how much money he has.

THANKS for any advice you can give me, but most of all I want to know if I'm a millionaire.

DEAR DOING OK: According to the dictionary, a millionaire is one whose wealth is estimated at a million or more dollars, so you qualify.

My advice: Raise your profile a little, enjoy the fruits of your labor and use everything you have going for you — including your money.

P.S. If you want to withdraw information from your CPA, that's your business. But don't try to do the IRS — that's too bad for a country boy who never went to college.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think that after being a housewife for a week, it is proper to make a long-distance telephone call saying "thanks" in lieu of a bread-and-butter letter?

It seems to me that considering the work and expense involved for the hostess, a guest should take the time to write an expression of thanks.

I will bow to your decision, before asking too much.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've been smoking about a pack of cigarettes weekly for 22 years and have been exposed to smoke for 36 years. My husband smokes a pack and a half a day.

I don't believe I have a smoker's cough, but for more than two years my throat has tickled and I've been coughing up small blobs of phlegm resembling colorless gelatin.

Should I cease smoking? DEAR READER: Of course you should stop smoking. You should have stopped 22 years ago.

Should I try to deny the symptoms they have are related to their favorite habit, so you're not unusual. You certainly should see your physician.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

nurses are constantly asked about drugs by visitors, friends and relatives. And did you know that nurses can prescribe drugs in 13 states?

Abby, please acknowledge that it is an important part of the health care team. TERRY MASON, R.N., NORWALK, CONN.

DEAR MS. MASON: Acknowledge and thank for the needed. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: You ask when ladies put their nose. When kissing pretty ladies, I'll tell you my sad tale of woe.

NEIL H. BARRUS (Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular — You're Never Too Young or Too Old.")

DEAR ABBY: You're recent column on prescription drugs was a real service to everyone — except nurses!

I'm so tired of hearing "Ask your doctor or pharmacist." I'd like you to know that nurses are also highly informed sources who are frequently consulted about drugs.

The Gallup organization reports that 32 percent of the average nurse's work time is spent on medication-related functions. Besides at work,

attributed changes in either men or women to the estrogen level in the cattle industry. Diet by itself (besterol (DES) an estrogen used in cattle) is not supposed to be fed to cattle seven days before slaughter.

If there are any traces, it's apt to be in the liver, not the rest of the meat. Milk, eggs and honey are probably richer sources of estrogen in the American diet than any animal product.

These were years before the electric refrigerator. Consequently, milk was delivered every day and the farmer or milk company. My father had a large rural delivery milk generally in the north end of Manchester.

Using a horse-drawn wagon or sleigh to deliver milk to over 200 customers was a pretty slow procedure so, whenever possible, we preferred to use the Model T which had.

Since streets were not cleared of snow it was often essential to drive on the trolley tracks which were usually kept clear by the frequent trips of the heavy trolleys. I recall the morning I accompanied my dad. We had previously received about a foot of snow which then had frozen quite solidly. We had tried unsuccessfully 2 or 3 times to negotiate the garage where now the Town Hall is located.

Not wanting to lose any progress we had made up to that point, I recall my dad valiantly trying to steer the truck out of the rut made by the trolleys.

Apparently the advent of gasoline driven buses made the electric cars economically passé, but I am sure that for many it spelled the end of a reliable and economical mode of transportation.

Perhaps someone can tell us when and how the electric car service was brought to Manchester. RICHARD REICHENBACH, 506 WOODLAND ST.



Gambling fever

Pat Collier, right, and Mary Willhide polish their card-playing techniques for the Republican Town Committee casino night Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club on Bissell Street. Tickets are \$5 for \$2,000 worth of funny money for blackjack, roulette and other card games.

Manchester Yesterdays Remembering the trolley

My recollection of early trolleys and their operation in the Manchester area starts in the decade of the 20s and flashes through my mind as I maneuvered my car up the hill in front of St. Bridget Church the day of the recent snow storm.

In the 20s roads were seldom cleared of snow, for several reasons. Since many folks did not plan to operate their autos in winter driving conditions, the principal means of getting from there to here was by walking. The butcher and other servicemen often made their rounds utilizing a horse-drawn sleigh so snow was needed on the roadways.

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Thoughts

Two weeks ago I watched the "George Washington" on television. I enjoyed very much the dramatization of the founding of our nation, but at the same time, it was disturbing to see how quickly the ideals of the new nation were tainted with old corruption, prejudice, and greed.

Let us join with patriots like George Washington in the vision of Amos: "Let Justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream."

Interim Steven Sablin Emanuel Lutheran Church

Cinema

Hartford: Showcase Cinema - 11:20, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Hartford: Hartford Cinema - 11:20, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Hartford: Hartford Cinema - 11:20, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Swing Shift (PG) 1-4: 7:15, 9:15. The 13th (PG) 7:15, 9:15. The 13th (PG) 7:15, 9:15.



This plate featuring Little Orphan Annie has been named New Edition of the Year by the Bradford Exchange.

The plate featuring Little Orphan Annie has been named New Edition of the Year by the Bradford Exchange. The plate went on sale in 1983 for \$19 and today is selling for \$60 — an increase of 316 percent.

New plate salutes Little Orphan Annie

Introducing a double winner for 1983 — the Annie and Sandy plate that came on the market at \$19 early in the year and by December had hit \$60. This figure is 316 percent of its original price.

This trend is not alarming for such decorative art objects when compared with stamps and coins and other collectibles. All these are finding it tough sledding against the high interest rates that have many people saying "I'll wait until the market comes back."

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle East, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY is not far off and a special Market Analysis Report for Mother's Day plates by the Bradford's, is worth a gander. The Top Ten are listed, headed by the 1989 Bing & Grondahl that was issued at \$44. This one is exceptional as the next one to it went from \$25 to \$160 (the Royal Bay).

Apparently the advent of gasoline driven buses made the electric cars economically passé, but I am sure that for many it spelled the end of a reliable and economical mode of transportation.

Perhaps someone can tell us when and how the electric car service was brought to Manchester. RICHARD REICHENBACH, 506 WOODLAND ST.

Yankee whaler is resurrected

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A rare, turn-of-the-century whaling boat preserved by Arctic conditions has been resurrected in almost perfect shape from an uninhabited island in the Beaufort Sea.

"The thing that is so amazing is the preservation," said anthropologist John Laddell of the 31-foot harpooner's boat, which lay abandoned for most of the century on a gravel spit 10 miles north of Prudhoe Bay.

"There are only a few," said Laddell of the banana-shaped boats. "I think with some repairs, we could have sailed it off the island."

The Arctic's dry conditions were responsible for preserving the boat, he said. Yankee whalers in the 19th century used thousands of the boats in the Arctic but only a few remain to take their place in museums, said John Bockstace, curator of ethnology at the New Bedford Whaling Museum in Massachusetts.

Bockstace discovered the boat in 1972 during a survey of the area. But it was not until offshore oil exploration work began recently in the region that heavy equipment needed to recover the boat was available, he said. Oil company workers helped excavate the boat.

"They are probably the quintessential design of (small) vessels in the 19th century," said Bockstace. Between 1848 and 1914, 270 whaling vessels entered the western Arctic Ocean, each carrying an average of seven of the harpooning boats, he said.

Yankee Traveler

Square dancing ushers in spring

Editor's note: This is 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 Mauro Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

A square and round dancing convention in Vermont, a river race in Massachusetts, a Sunday brunch in New Hampshire and a sheep shearing demonstration in Rhode Island are events for the weekend of April 27 and 28, recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

The Burlington, Vt., area plays host to New England's largest square and round dancing convention on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28.

More than 8,000 people are expected to participate in events that will be held at eight schools in Burlington, South Burlington and Essex Junction.

Cloggers, square dancers, round dancing and dancing to live music will all be performed at locations announced in bulletin to be mailed at Dance Headquarters at the Educational Center in Essex Junction.

Caters from all over New England will donate their time and vocal talents throughout the weekend. Church breakfasts, lunches and dinners will provide nourishment, so little time will be wasted

of the dance floor. A fleet of buses will also be available to whisk dancers from one hall to another.

The convention runs from Friday, April 27 at noon, through Saturday, April 28 at midnight.

Fifteen dollars will cover the cost of a couple for all convention events. Spectators are welcome to watch the free.

For information on lodging and food, call (802) 888-5054.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, the "Run of the Charles" involves a day of canoe racing for ambitious paddlers on Sunday, April 29. Depending on one's endurance, stamina and curiosity, there are four races to choose from.

A 41-mile race will begin in rural Medfield-Sherborn at the Route 27 bridge at 8:30 a.m.

A 24-mile race and a 24-mile relay will begin at the Dedham-Needham line off Great Plain Avenue at 9:30 a.m.

A new 9-mile race has been added due to popular demand, and will begin at 12:30 p.m. behind the Charles River Watershed Association's Aburdam office on Route 30 near Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

All races will finish at the Christian Herter Park dock at the MDC's Charles River Reservation on Soldiers Field Road in Boston.

For information and entry forms, call (617) 327-2729.

PRESCOTT PARK in Portsmouth, N.H., opens its season with a kick-off brunch on Sunday, April 29.

Diners will enjoy a hospitality hour at the Warehouse Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., then brunch along with entertainment from bits of musical comedies performed at the park over the past 10 summers.

Tickets are \$30 per person; \$50 per couple. Reservations are required.

For information, call (603) 436-7678.

THE BELLEVILLE Antique Gas and Steam Engine Meet and Flea Market will take place on Sunday, April 29, at the Memorial School in East Hampton, Conn.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call (203) 345-4256.

In Bristol, R.I., Coggeshall Farm at Colt State Park will hold its annual sheep shearing on the farm's 4.5 hock. The spinning of fleece will also be demonstrated.

Both events will occur on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, from noon to 4 p.m. Call (401) 253-9662 for information.

Imagine a six-month Mardi Gras

aligators and sea gods. The \$2.8 million Wards is dramatically with exhibits on the petroleum industry and America's six-month Mardi Gras.

For an extra \$3.50, a gondola takes riders across the greenish-brown expanse of the Mississippi River for a look back at the 82-acre fair site and the city stretches in patches of old and new to the hazy blue horizon.

From Centennial Plaza, it's a quick (and free) trip by monorail to the International Riverfront neighborhood. Each participating nation seeks to show the importance of water to its history, economy and long-term survival.

In the 77,000-square-foot U.S. Pavilion, "people mover" takes riders through a 90-foot narrative of American water resources. The effect is softened by touches of the East, but

home to the Watergarden, a 1/2-acre playground of valves and mythical beasts, and the Kid Wash, which gives children the same treatment cars get all too rarely.

The adjacent Festival Park neighborhood has a Cajun crawfish restaurant is the first course to the two stages of the Jazz and Gospel Tent, where 12 performances a day celebrate jazz, blues, country, reggae, folk, gospel, soul and zydeco, a Cajun-favored style of music.

Many visitors will use this view of Rome as an introduction to the fair's most publicized exhibit — the treasures from the Vatican. The exhibit's value is described as "beyond price," with its centerpiece alone — a 17th century painting by Caravaggio — appraised at \$10 million.

The neighborhood called Bayou Plaza is home to the Watergarden, a 1/2-acre playground of valves and mythical beasts, and the Kid Wash, which gives children the same treatment cars get all too rarely.



What happened to sandlot? A group of people gathered around a table, possibly at a social event or exhibition.

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What happened to sandlot? A group of people gathered around a table, possibly at a social event or exhibition.

We Want Your Memories!

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers... 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!

Advertisement for Showcase Cinema featuring movies like 'The 13th', 'Ice Man', and 'Up the Creek'. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for Professional Studio Portraits by Smart. Features color portrait packages and prices starting at 95¢.

Advertisement for 'We Want Your Memories!' featuring a focus editor and submission guidelines.

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APR

24

Service Notes

Ends recruit work

Navy Seaman Recruit Tracy L. Cooley, granddaughter of Lucille M. Draghi of 45 Englewood Drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Studies at center

Navy Seaman Recruit Paige M. Young, daughter of Barbara Young of 79 High St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Receives award

Marine Cpl. Timothy Beutel, son of Helmut and Mildred E. Beutel of 59 Oakwood Road, has been awarded a Meritorious Most while serving at the Marine Corps All Ground Combat Center, Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.

The award is the official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior performance.

Finishes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Stanley H. Prosty Jr., son of Maureen U. and Stanley H. Prosty Sr. of 38 Durkin St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Airman re-enlists

Senior Airman Jeffrey L. Valentine, husband of the former Margot Rosier of Coventry, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. He is security specialist with the 343rd Missile Security Squadron at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Completes basic

Army National Guard Pvt. Louis E. Lachapelle of East Hartford, husband of the former Brenda Knichous of Manchester, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1978 graduate of Fenney High School, East Hartford.

Serving in Corps

Pvt. David B. James, son of Bruce and Elaine E. Beutel of 77 Crestwood Drive, has completed recruit training at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Medical graduate

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Harry K. Carr Jr., son of Harry K. and Gladys M. Carr of 40 Caborn Road, has graduated from the Field Medical Service School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The five-week course at the Marine Corps base is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen for a career in medical duty with Marine Corps combat units.

In combat unit

Airman David L. Cubit, son of Wilfred C. and Carol B. Cubit of 332 Oakland St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronics communications and cryptographic equipment systems repairman course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is scheduled to serve with the 3rd Combat Communications Group at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. He is a 1981 graduate of Windham Regional Technical High School.

Senior airman

Judy A. Carlson, daughter of Robert E. and Rosalee C. Carlson of 66 Jan Drive, Hebron has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

She is an electronic warfare systems specialist at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 37th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

Going to Turkey

Airman Benjamin D. Funk, son of Charles E. and Francis L. Funk of 536 Old Eaglewood Road, Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force wideband communications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Funk is scheduled to serve with the 280th Communications Group in Elmendorf, Turkey. He is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

First lieutenant

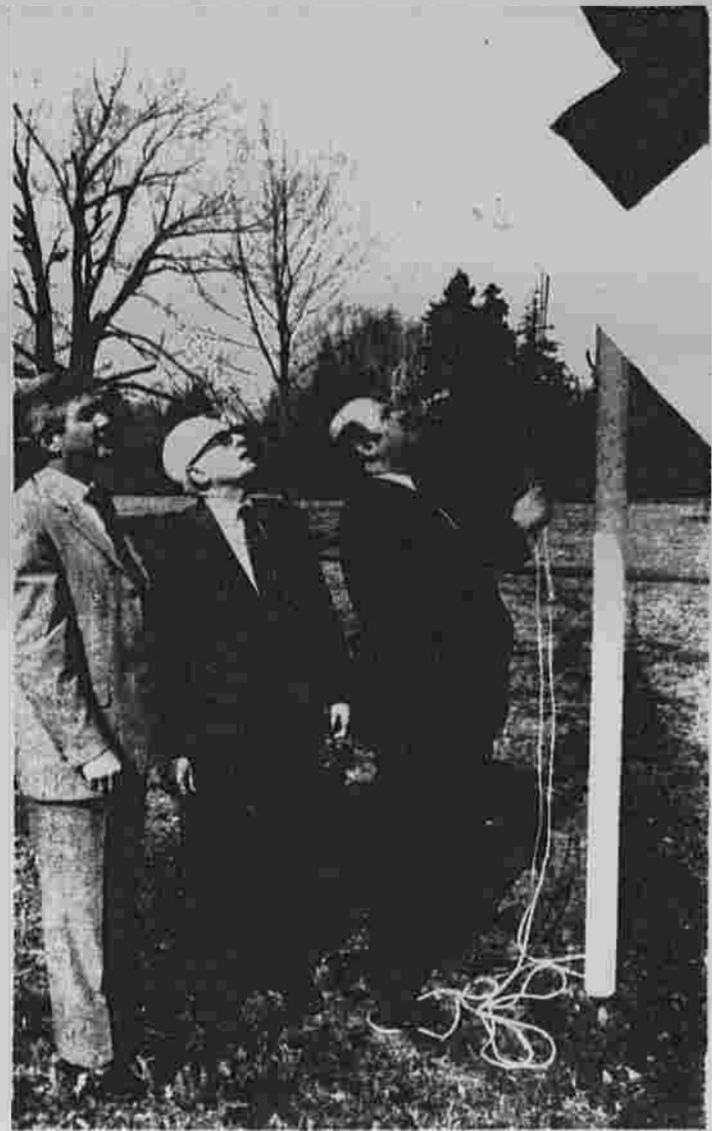
Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Richard A. and Sandra B. Thurston of 235 W. Middle Turnpike, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant.

He is an administrative officer with the Avionics Research and Development Activity at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Special course

Airman Anthony J. Barbagallo Jr., son of Anthony J. Barbagallo of Glastonbury and Rhoda E. Ruskak of 147 Birch St., Manchester, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Kan., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.



All eyes on the sky

New flags were raised last week in front of the Red Cross offices at 20 Hartford Road. The project was the result of many helping hands. Manchester Structural Steel donated the steel for the pole. Students at Cheney Technical School's welding department turned it into a flag pole. Stuart Cowles painted it and local Southern New England Telephone Company workers, with the help of Bill Hartford, dug the hole and installed the pole. Joseph L. Swenson Jr. put the brass ball on top of the pole and mounted the pulleys. Taking part in the ceremonies were, from left, Horace Grant, chairman of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of Red Cross, Joseph Swenson Sr., and Dr. Lawrence Ierardi, director of Cheney Technical School.

Public Records

Marriage records
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and Sidney Green to Mark and Jill Jiburnis, 7 Tyler Circle, \$33,900.
Loren and Gail Lutzewski to Lawrence Linders and Reges McKeough, 208/404 Summer St., \$82,700.
Oakland Development Corp. to William Kotchen and Rosario S. Mangualto, unit B building 92 unit C building 98 and unit C building 101, the Ridgfield Condominium, no consideration paid, no conveyance tax collected.
Associated Development Co. to Timothy and Patricia Connelly, 6385 Oak St., \$99,000.
Mary Jane Belliveau to Vincent and Jean Zito, 47 Thomas Drive, \$57,500.
Spencer and Alice Cary to Larry John and Patricia Malec, land on Winthrop Road, \$81,000.
Paul Hillery to Henry J. Wyman, 126 Pitkin St., \$60,000.
Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Co. to Allen C. Denyer, 56 Westcott St., \$69,900.
Wilfred J. Maxwell and Anne E. Campbell-Maxwell to Gilbert and Marguerite Walters, land on Lincoln Drive, \$90,000.
Caryl J. Stratton to Brian and Kathryn W. Tabachnick, 31 Preston Drive, \$65,000.
Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Mario and Josephine D'Agnesse, \$33,000.

Outclaim deeds
Paul Dougan to Anna Dougan, land on Indian Drive.
Allen C. Denyer to Lydia D. Denyer, 56 Westcott St.

Lis pendens
Betty Modden against Vaughn Modden, 60 Woodstock Drive.

Liens
Internal Revenue Service against property of Sebastian Ruggiero, 576 Hilliard St. Apt. E, \$7,565.



Come to the fair

The Manchester High School industrial education department will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Setting up for the event are, from left, Jason Burnett, Jim Burnett, Debbie Burnett, Josh Kane and Greg Kane. Proceeds will benefit the Conrad McCurry scholarship fund. McCurry was an industrial arts teacher at the high school. Refreshments will be available and free child care will be provided. Call 647-3551.

About Town

Grange to have supper

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange will serve a roast beef supper on April 28 with sitting, 5 and 6:30 p.m., at Second Congregational Church Community Center, Route 44. Tickets will be available at the door or reservations can be made by calling 742-7812 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.30 for children under 12.

Earth fair planned

STORRS — The University of Connecticut will sponsor an earth fair Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at university's Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. The fair will include nature walks, greenhouse tours, gardening talks, demonstrations, kite-flying and a planetarium show. The university's soil test laboratory will accept soil samples for \$2.

Rid Litter Day planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will sponsor Rid Litter Day April 29 at Herick Park. The public is invited to participate in the town-wide cleanup starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to noon. The winners in the Bolton Middle School Rid Litter Day poster contest were Tanya Verfallie, and Jon Weide, Grade 7 and Tim Metarney and Donna LaChapelle, Grade 8.

Stay sober

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The group features scripture readings, prayer, discussion and fellowship. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments are served. Members are asked to use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Go back to work

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor a group seminar for women beginning Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 78 N. Main St.

The seminar, which will meet three Fridays, is open to women who are returning to work or considering a first job. The emphasis will be on identifying skills, values and interests. Participants will also work on establishing goals and making decisions.

Sandra Hastings, a counselor, will lead the seminar. Call 647-1437.

Make your money work

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor a seminar in making money work Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Kathy Hedlund of American Express will present an overview of financial planning, with focus on personal money management and investment savings. Call 647-1437.

'Tally's Folly' opens

The Manchester Community College Theater Wing will present "Tally's Folly," Landford Wilson's satirical comedy, through Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Bidwell Street.

John Gerber of West Hartford and Susan Phillips Plese of Manchester will lead the in-the-act romantic drama. Director is Charles Alan Pilese of Manchester.

Gerber has appeared with The Producing Guild, the Mark Twain Masquers and Manchester Community College. He has appeared in radio and television commercials and in network and cable television films.

Ms. Plese, a part-time lecturer at MCC, has appeared with the Little Theater of Manchester, The Producing Guild, the Triangle Theater and MCC. She is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Pilese is director of college and community relations at MCC. He is former managing director of the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater. He most recently appeared in "The Diary of Anne Frank" with the Producing Guild.

"Tally's Folly" will be substituted for the previously scheduled production of "Ah, Wilderness" as the final play in the MCC Theater Wing series funded by the cultural programs committee.

Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 649-1061 for reservations.

Learn to manage stress

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a lecture on the effects of stress and stress management Monday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Stephen Sinatra, M.D., will speak.

Shopping spree planned

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will sponsor a shopping trip to Boston May 23. The bus will leave the former Pic and Save parking lot on East Middle Turnpike at 8 a.m. and will leave Boston at 8 p.m.

The trip is open to the public. Participants will be on their own for the entire day. Cost is \$10 per person. Send checks to Sally Heavisides, 15 Timber Trail, payable to the Manchester Republican Women's Club. Deadline is May 9.

Family planning on agenda

The Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes in the sympto-thermal method of family planning beginning May 6 at 2 p.m. at St. James Church. Register by calling Bill and Kathy Siddons, 49 Tanner St., at 649-4908.

Benefit show planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Liness Club will sponsor a variety show May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 44. Proceeds will benefit the Susan Reopell surgery fund. Ms. Reopell is a young Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease that makes it impossible for her to walk or speak clearly. She needs an operation to implant electrodes in her spine.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. More acts are needed. Call Norma Tedford at 647-9914 or 648-8375. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Scouts promoted

BOLTON — At a recent court of honor, Bolton Boy Scout Troop 73 gave promotions to Ed Purvis, second class; Kevin Kilpatrick, star scout; and Jeff Mann, life scout.



MARLENE CHRISTENSEN... honored by Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts fete Herald

The Manchester Herald was presented with Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's media award for "outstanding support and coverage" of Girl Scout activities.

Herald Focus Editor Adele Angle accepted the award at the Girl Scouts' annual meeting last month at St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

This is the first year the media award has been presented. The award also went to John Allen, publisher of the North End Agent.

Also during the dinner, Manchester resident Marlene Christensen received a certificate of appreciation.

Arlene F. Swanson of Manchester received a 30-year pin. Val Bayles and Adeline Smith, both of Manchester, received 25-year pins.

Friendly Society meets

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Fred Fredette will show slides of spring.

Hostesses are Dorothy Trotter, Betty Schendel, Dorothy Lawson, Lily Dunlop and Jean Weeks.

Stay fit and slim

The Fit and Slim diet class will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 7 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Wim Cunningham conducts the weekly seminars in low-calorie food preparation, nutrition and behavior modification. Call 649-4467.

Understand testing

Parents and teachers of disabled children will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The topic will be understanding school testing.

Irma Vincens, a special education teacher at Buckley School, will speak. A discussion will follow.

Reservations will be served. Call 649-4777.



647-9946

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

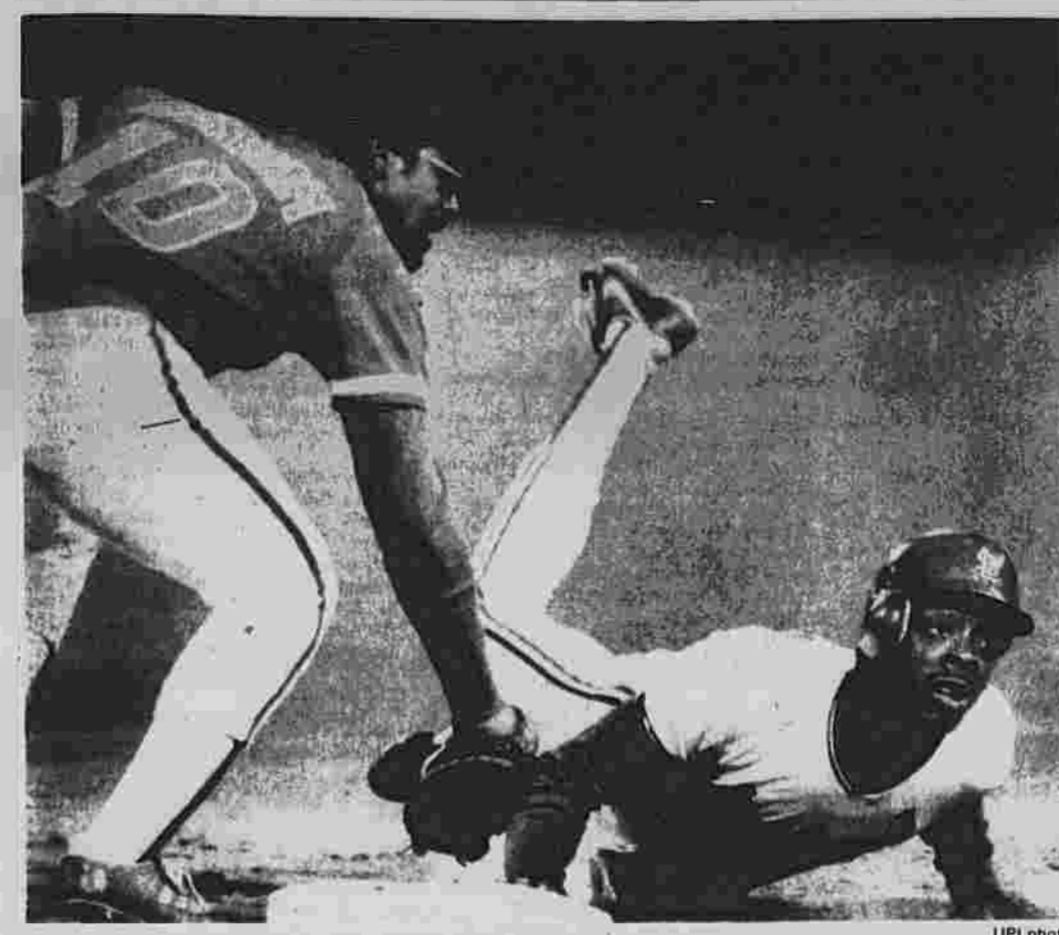
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

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

SPORTS



St. Louis Cardinals' Willie McGee dives safely to first as Cubs' first baseman Leon Durham puts on a late tag on an attempted pick-off play Monday night in St. Louis.

NL roundup

Wallach remains hot as Expos defeat Mets

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Montreal's Tim Wallach keeps hitting like this, the only one, playing catch up will be the other teams in the NL East.

"I've never gotten off to such a start," said Wallach after hitting his fifth homer of the season — a three-run shot in the sixth inning — to lift the Expos to their fourth straight triumph, a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets. "I'm always a lot slower than this in April."

Wallach, who entered the game with a .317 batting average, now has 17 RBIs.

"I worked hard all winter, especially in spring training, and my batting coach, Billy Demars, showed me how to change my stance," said Wallach.

Montreal trailed 4-0 at one point, but Expos' manager Bill Virdon

Seniors take to fairways

Golf bug has hit Manchester's senior citizens. No less than 16 foursomes, 128 players — a full field — signed up to play in the season's inaugural Monday morning tournament last week at the Manchester Country Club.

The event was a success. Sprinkled among the players (anduffers) were a number of men whose names were familiar to sports fans in town — Dick Danielson, Fran Blanchard, Bert Smith, Lanky Waickowski, Chet Bycholsky, Mike Zwick and Gene Enrico, all of whom were active in sports other than golf as players or coaches.

Gerry Vanasse, the 23-year-old New Milford resident and graduate of the University of Connecticut who placed second in last week's Boston Marathon, made the prize list in the Manchester Road Race in 1981. The former college hurdler was the eighth best finisher in the last race two years ago. In Boston, Vanasse was the first United States runner to finish the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard marathon. He was the second Connecticut resident to place here in '81, a year in which Bill Krohn of Norwich and Manhattan College placed sixth.

Annual nightmare

Once again the early spring has been a nightmare for baseball umpiring assignment commissioner Bill Fortin of the Manchester Chapter. The almost daily rain of the past two weeks resulted in many postponements or cancellations and caused reassignments. The weather also affected the various area schoolboy leagues and is another reason coaches get gray hairs.

Along these lines, the unsung heroes of the early spring are the members of the Park Department that have to manure and try to keep the fields in playable condition. Stan Ogrodnik is accepting applications for his Trinity College Sports Camp, for boys and girls age 6 to 14. Now in its sixth season, the following sports will be offered — baseball, basketball, crew, football, gymnastics, soccer, softball, squash, swimming, tennis, track, lacrosse and wrestling. Ogrodnik doubles as Trinity's highly-scouted varsity basketball coach.

Five new ump's

Membership in the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires was gained by nine men who successfully

Sox shut out Angels in six-inning game

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Geoff Zahn is a control pitcher, but the men in control Monday night were utility infielder Marty Barrett and pitcher Bobby Ojeda of the Red Sox.

Barrett came off the bench to collect three hits, drive in a run and score another as the Red Sox took a 2-0 victory from California Monday night in a game called in the bottom of the sixth inning by rain.

Ojeda, a left-hander, held the Angels' big bats in check by allowing just three hits and striking out six, including Reggie Jackson three times, each time with a least one man on base.

Barrett said, "When you haven't played in a while it's nice to face someone who is not a flame-thrower. Zahn's a control pitcher

and he might not have known me," Zahn, 21, agreed with Barrett, adding he faced the Red Sox much in the past. I don't want to use it as an excuse, but sometimes I need to see how guys react to me in the sixth.

Playing in place of regular second baseman Jerry Remy, who has trouble hitting Zahn, Barrett collected three singles.

The game was played in a steady rain that worsened after 90 minutes of play. The umpires called 50 minutes before calling it off.

The Red Sox, 6-10, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Reid Nichols doubled, moved third on Jackson's error. Ojeda, 1-2, struck out Jackson for the third time and then forced Brian Downing to hit into a double play to end the inning.

Ojeda, who earned his first career shutout, credited catcher Jeff Newman with the win.

"He called a great game," Ojeda said. "He stayed on me all night. I depend a lot on my catcher. He was picking spots inside and I had a decent slider."

The resurgent Jackson, with four homers and 12 RBIs this year, said that Ojeda got him out because "I was swinging at bad pitches."

Scholastic roundup

Cheney's Nese gives Bolton only one hit

Manchester girls win

Shelley Carrier's eight-hit pitching and the hitting of Judy Dalone kept the Manchester girls' softball team defeated Bolton High 13-1 in a Charter Oak Conference game played in Manchester.

Nese, a transfer from Fenney High in East Hartford, had a hitting streak of three hits and struck out nine, including Fred Young, in the first and seventh innings.

Light rains before the game turned the field soggy, according to Indian coach Mary Feignan, and this hampered the Manchester defense in the first and seventh innings. The Indians allowed three unearned runs in the final frame, but escaped before the Hornets could make it closer.

East Hartford jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Margaret Hubby singled and scored on a throwing error after a sacrifice bunt. One out later, Nancy Stinson singled and scored on a double into center field by Tami Keller.

However, Manchester roared back with five runs in its half of the frame. Nese's single scored the first run, another scored on an error, and Nese scored on a wild pitch. Dalone bunted in two more runs with a single. The East Hartford starter, Sandy Mathau, allowed five walks in the inning.

The score remained unchanged until the fifth when Nese singled the next scoring bing with a single. Lisa Pierce and Carrie Adams walked and Dalone singled Nese across to make it 6-2. The Sox was cut down at home trying to score as well.

In the sixth, Jen Kuhn doubled, Dawn Martin walked, and Darryl Siders dropped a bloop hit into left center to load the bases. Kuhn was forced at the plate on a throw by Nese, but Martin scored on a wild pitch to complete the Indians scoring for the day.

In the top of the seventh, East Hartford used two hits and three Manchester errors to score three

runs and put the tying and winning runs on base. However, Carrie got the last batter to fly to Pierre to end the threat.

Carrier, who is now 2-2, did not walk a batter in going the distance. Her counterpart, walked seven, struck out two, and threw two wild pitches. The Indians received Mathau for nine hits, including three by Dalone, who also had three RBIs and two by Nese.

Manchester is 2-2 while East Hartford is 1-3 in CCLE play, 1-4 overall. The Indians are scheduled to play Hall at West Hartford today.

East Hartford 200 000 3 5
Manchester 500 011 x
Carrier: O'Done; Mathau & Wheeler
WP: Carrier; LP: Mathau

Bolton golfers split

HEBRON — The Bolton High golf team defeated Vinyl Tech 9½-2½, but lost to Portland High School, 8½-4½, in a match played Monday at the Tallwood Country Club.

Results: Groves (P) 84 def. Winger (V) 87 and Skeets (B) 90; Lucas (P) one; Richerson (B) 88 def. Weston (V) 98; Bost (B) 92 def. Shultz (P) 92 and Frank (V) 101; Winger (P) 84 def. Holobroun (B) 96 and Bystrak (V) 103. Team scores: Portland 249, Bolton 266, Vinyl 407.

Rain hampers play

The Manchester High and East Catholic High baseball games were postponed Monday because of rain. Manchester's game with Hall has been rescheduled for Thursday while East's tilt with Rockville is slated again for Wednesday.

In National League games, Montreal topped New York 6-4, Chicago defeated St. Louis 6-2, San Diego triumphed over Cleveland 8-2 and Los Angeles edged Houston 2-1.

Indians 3, Rangers 1
At Cleveland, Tony Bernazard tripled in Otis Nixon and Julio Franco followed with an RBI double in the fifth to lead the Indians. Rick Sutcliffe, 3-1, picked up the victory, going 7-3 innings before being relieved by Ernie Camacho, who registered his third save. Sutcliffe allowed six hits, walked none and struck out four.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 5
At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a triple to power the Blue Jays. Dave Stieb, 3-0, worked 7 1-3 innings for the triumph while Frank Thomas struck out the losing Gorman Thomas homered for Seattle and George Bell connected for Toronto.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland

relieved and walked Fletcher. With the Orioles expecting a bunt, Cruz, known as an excellent bunter, got the sign from manager Tony LaRussa to swing away and the second baseman slapped the ball into right for the single that scored Law.

Cruz said he was glad LaRussa had the confidence in him to allow him to swing away.

"He let me do it right-handed, but never left-handed before," Cruz said. "I'm glad it went through. I don't know if it would have had the Orioles been playing back. I'd never hit it before." Meanwhile, the Orioles could do nothing with Britt Burns over the final four innings. Burns, who relieved starter Don Seavey in the seventh, hurled the final four innings and struck out seven, including a club-record tying six straight, to even his record at 1-1.

"I'm in there to save games, not win them," I'm disappointed I couldn't save this one for Tom. I'm glad we won," said Burns.

Cal Ripken hit his sixth homer for the Orioles and Carlton Fisk belted his first of the year for the White Sox.

Vance Law started the inning by drawing a walk from Tippy Martinez, 0-2, and Sammy Stewart

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Senior vice president

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Dan Banavige has been promoted to the new position of senior vice president of operations of Barry Blower, a division of the Marley Co. His areas of responsibility will include marketing, manufacturing and engineering.

Barry Blower is a Minnesota-based international manufacturer of fans and blowers for commercial and industrial applications. For the past six years, Banavige has been vice president of sales and marketing for Barry Blower. Before joining Barry, he was associated with McQuay and ITT.

Dan Banavige

Tool show opens today

HARTFORD — The largest tool and manufacturing show to be held in New England this spring opens at the Civic Center today. Sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn, Mich., the Hartford Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition features demonstrations of more than \$8 million worth of advanced machine tools, computer-run production systems, and related manufacturing equipment.

The three-day event runs through 6 p.m. Thursday and is expected to attract more than 13,000 manufacturing engineers, technologists, and company executives from throughout New England.

Society honors Johnson

Robert Johnson of Manchester has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1983 Leaders' Club. He is a district representative for the fraternal insurance policy.

The Leaders' Club is one of the society's top sales honors. Johnson qualified for membership in the club on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area.

Johnson is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency, Manchester.

Rogers division honored

The Manchester-based Molding Materials Division of Rogers Corp. has won the company's 1983 quality award for cost reduction and an award for the best performance among the company's polymer producing divisions.

The awards are among three annual performance awards given by the Killington-based company to its 10 divisions as part of a quality control program instituted in 1981.

The Molding Materials Division also received quarterly awards for its outstanding performance against its own record during each of the past four consecutive quarters.

"These awards illustrate the commitment that Rogers Corp. and its Molding Materials Division have to improving quality and reducing costs," said Robert L. Smith, vice president of personnel.

The Molding Materials Division manufactures molding compounds used in electrical, electronic and automotive devices.

Gallagher promoted

Hillery J. Gallagher of Manchester has been promoted to associate counsel in advanced sales at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Gallagher joined Connecticut Mutual in 1979 as an attorney. Gallagher is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Antique business opens

Nostalgia and Lace, an antique business specializing in antique linens and crochet items, has opened at 84 Cambridge St. in Manchester. Owner Jane E. Wlochowski said the business also handles estates, appraisals and other aspects of the antique business.

Appointments can be made by calling 646-3698.

Holmes attends conference

Arthur G. Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, attended the 28th Annual Conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco April 24.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors with approximately 1,200 members. The annual conference is part of a continuing education program provided to members of the association.

Members of the Order of the Golden Rule have been encouraged to take additional training in consumer areas affected by new Federal Trade Commission rules for funerals.

Nielsen elected VP

Chicago resident Petrine J. Nielsen, daughter of Dorothea P. Nielsen of Manchester, was elected an assistant vice president at Harris Bank in Chicago, Ill.

Ms. Nielsen joined Harris Bank in 1980 after working as a personnel consultant for MKM Consultants. She served in the Charge Card and Bank Card Operations divisions before moving to the Midwest Banking Group.

Ms. Nielsen received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Loyola University. She is currently pursuing an MBA degree at Northwestern University.

Use strategy if you're moving

If you're among the 41 percent of American householders who will move during the peak summer months, you now have services and strategies that can save you substantially on your move — if you know they are available. Most of you, it's a pity to admit, don't know.

1. You can obtain binding estimates of the cost of your interstate move from several companies so you can compare the charges. The advantage: You know in advance what the move will cost, as long as you don't add to or subtract from the inventory. The disadvantage: You can't make last-minute changes without being forced to get new estimates and slowing down the process. Binding estimates also tend to err on the high side.

2. You can arrange for guaranteed pickup and delivery dates. Movers can charge for this service, but most do not.

3. You can get a variety of forms of liability protection for damage and loss to your belongings during your interstate move. New since the Household Goods Transportation Act of 1980 is "full-value protection," which provides the full cost of repair or replacement, with no deduction for depreciation. The plans vary from company to company, some offer deductibles; others specify a minimum value of goods before you can buy this coverage. Be sure you understand completely what you are getting. Ask the representative of any moving company you're considering to explain your liability protection (plus restrictions) in detail.

Moving day is fast approaching for hundreds of thousands of American families and businesses. The peak season is June 1 to Sept. 30, says the American Movers Conference, an industry-trade group whose members handle more than 90 percent of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the interstate moving business.

If you're facing this always nasty ordeal, act on one! Reserve your dates and contract with a moving company as soon as you can (you're already late). If possible, try to avoid this peak season altogether. Some movers offer discounts off-season as an incentive to you to do so. And if you must move, take full advantage of the 1980 law — which promotes greater competition in the moving industry and which has resulted in movers developing some highly competitive marketing strategies to woo you.

This is particularly apparent on liability protection. In addition to the new protection plans, movers continue to offer their old protection plans available before 1980. Limited liability, provided at an extra cost to you, pay 60 cents per pound on repairs and replacement of damaged goods. You also can buy liability protection that reimburses you for the market value of your belongings but factors in depreciation.

Keep in mind that movers usually do not accept liability for breakage on items that you packed, or will assume liability only if the driver inspects those

carbons.

Unless you obtain a binding estimate, the cost of your interstate move will be based on the actual weight of your belongings or the amount of space they take up in the van, plus the distance your belongings are being shipped, the amount of packing the movers do and other services covering a wide range.

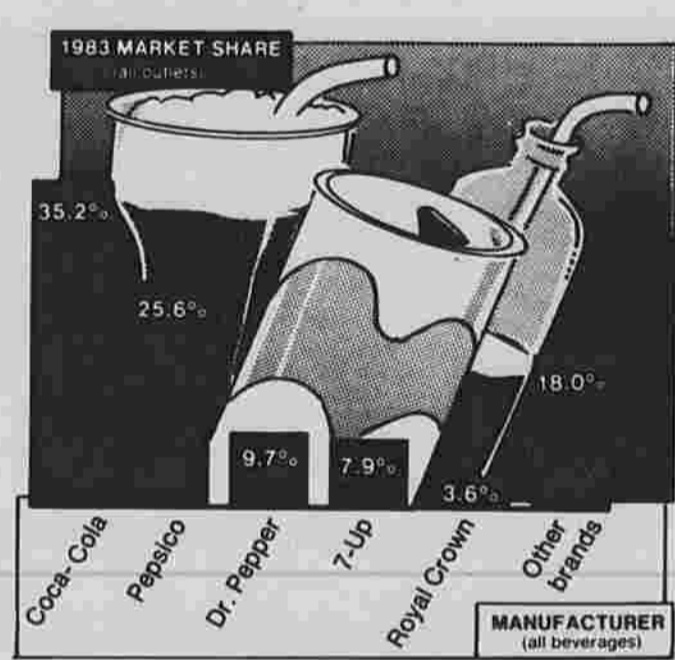
In 1982, the average household move cost \$1,504. The average weight totaled 3,871 pounds. And the goods were transported an average 1,235 miles.

In contrast, when a family's moving expenses were picked up by the company employing a member of the family — when an executive is transferred, for instance — the average cost was \$2,963. And the average weight was 7,491 pounds.

There's the wholesale of saving extravagance just in those figures. The family moving itself saves. If the family being moved by a company doesn't bother too much, (Why should it?) If holding down costs is your goal, the key is definitely to junk as much junk as you can. You'll actually enjoy doing it and not incidentally, it will free less will make life easier once you start to unpack.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,222 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to: "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



Pioneer reports good gain

Pioneer Systems Inc. has reported that operating results for the first quarter of 1984 has shown a substantial improvement compared to the results of the first quarter of 1983.

Income before extraordinary gain for the three months ended March 3 was \$618,000 (22 per cent share) contrasted with \$460,000 (28 cents per share) in the similar period of the first quarter of 1984 was \$1,006,000 (35 cents per share) compared with \$788,000 (28 cents per share) for the first quarter of 1983. Sales for the latest quarter were \$13,088,000, vs. sales for the similar period in the prior year of \$13,113,000.

The company reported that the increase in operating results is primarily attributable to improvements in its Pioneer International and Putnam-Gellman subsidiaries.

Pioneer International reported an increase in net income of 32 percent for the first quarter of 1984, or \$1,198,000 compared with \$905,000, and Putnam-Gellman reported a 24 percent increase in sales which resulted in a net profit of \$144,000 for the first quarter of 1984 compared with a loss of \$21,000 in the similar period of the previous year.

Vogart Crafts, the company's needlecraft and paintcraft subsidiary, also contributed to the profitability in the quarter — although its sales decreased slightly as compared to the previous year's results.

Pioneer International continues to experience increased demand for its primary and high technology parachute systems and related products from its principal military and aerospace customers.

Battle of the bubblers

To millions, it's the real thing. The Coca-Cola Co. is No. 1 worldwide in sales of all its sodas. Runner-up Pepsi's share of the market dropped in 1983 by nearly one percent. But Coke's rose two percent — mostly because of the success of Diet Coke.

Annual meetings top guy's big test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporations large and small often choose a day in April or May for their annual meeting of shareholders.

For investors who have an opportunity to attend these gatherings, it can be a rare chance to question the top executives face-to-face about past results and the outlook for the current year. For the well-prepared corporate officer, it's a chance to put the company's best foot forward and make a good impression on the stockholders.

To aid the corporate chiefs in their presentations, some of the larger accounting firms have prepared booklets pointing out what questions are likely to be asked.

Some of the hot topics likely to come up, says David B. Pearson, a partner in the Arthur Young accounting firm, are possible mergers and acquisitions, effects of interest rates, effects of the strength of the U.S. dollar, and, for banking concerns, the status of loans to underdeveloped countries.

In the Arthur Young booklet, which Pearson co-authored, the very first question is about the economic outlook for 1984. Pearson says a good way to handle such a question is to zero in on how the expected economic trends will affect the company.

He says today's investor is well-informed and is looking for specific, no-point answers. "The smart investor will see right through a smokescreen," he says.

Pearson thinks one reason for the emergence of the smarter investor is that annual reports are giving much more information than in the past. Individuals who take the time to study these reports are coming up with pointed questions about the company's operations.

For example, a stockholder might read the fine print about pension plans and inquire whether an overfunded plan ought to be terminated. Or the stockholder could ask why a pension plan is inadequately funded or press for details on the caliber of the pension plan's investments. There are a dozen such questions about pension plans and executive compensation in the Arthur Young booklet, and most are multi-part.

What about requests for sales or earnings forecasts? It might be hard to give a specific answer in a volatile industry, and if the forecast is off-target the executive might look like he wasn't on top of things. One approach, says Pearson, is to put forecasts into a range of figures, and keep the range as narrow as possible.

And what happens when stockholders seek details about areas of the company's operations where there is bad news? "In the long run, the best strategy is to bring it out in the open, because if you don't, you've lost credibility," says Pearson.

"And in the short run, stockholders are impressed if you say here's our problem, and here's our plan for attacking it."

New regulations from the Securities and Exchange Commission make it more difficult for this year for dissident groups to formulate proposals and have them included on proxy forms sent to stockholders before the annual meeting. The accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells believes such dissident groups may respond with increased grilling of corporate executives at the meetings. The firm's booklet lists 500 questions that might be asked.

Harvey D. Moskowitz, national director of accounting and auditing at Seidman and Seidman, says that executives should be unprepared in preparing for the meetings.

"Management should be ready to answer even questions that seem ill-conceived, argumentative, misdirected, or that have already been answered in the annual report or proxy statement," Moskowitz said.

Final plans approved for Viet memorial park

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Showers today, sunny Thursday
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Edible plants are Barb's cup o' tea

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Reagan stops for Guam visit

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GTB order to cost state \$12 million

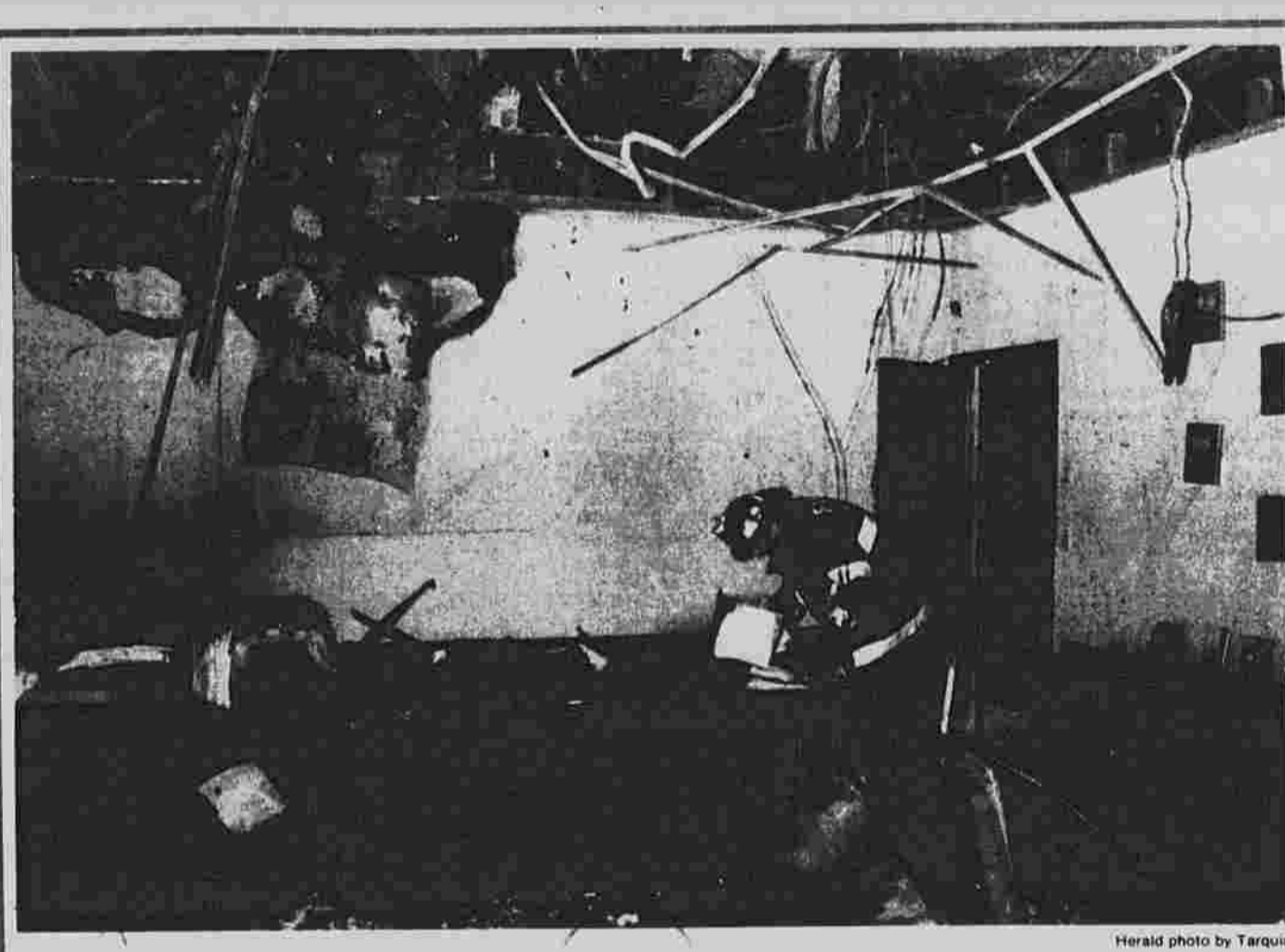
By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has ordered the state to fully fund this year the Guaranteed Tax Base grants helping towns and cities pay for public education.

In an 82-page ruling in the Horton vs. Meskill case, Judge Arthur L. Spada said the GTB formula was unconstitutional, but further delays in fully funding the grant program were not.

The judge blocked the state from changing the five-year phase-in for GTB funding and minimum expenditure requirements of towns and cities and said the state must now use two-year-old, rather than three-year-old data in figuring the formula.

He ruled unconstitutional the minimum aid provision giving all



Herald photo by Tarquinio

In the wake of last night's fire, town firefighter Ronald Center Street. The smoky fire — which firefighters called "nasty and stubborn" — was discovered shortly after midnight.

Met Life offices damaged by fire

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Folkner Drive resident Leon Gagnon, who had a fire in his kitchen Tuesday night, couldn't reach anyone on the phone this morning at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. office in Manchester. So he drove to the company's East Center Street office to file his claim, only to find the place in semi-ruin from a smoldering fire that took town firefighters all night to put out.

An unidentified delivery man discovered smoke coming out of the Metropolitan Life building a few minutes after midnight and at the scene late this morning, rejected a request from Metropolitan employees to move some locked file cabinets out of the building.

They put up this stuff back together to find out what the hell caused it," Sanborn said, surveying the severely water- and soot-damaged desks and files, on top of which firefighters entered the building to hunt for the source of the smoke, starting in the basement and tearing through two false ceilings in the process, Griffin said.

They eventually found the origin of the fire in a paper storage area of the Manchester

Chemical leak sends 39 to hospital

VERNON — A drum of chemical material gave off sulphur dioxide fumes at Ameribelle Corp. early this morning, sending 39 people to the Rockville General Hospital emergency room to be examined for exposure to the noxious fumes.

One person, an ambulance attendant, remained in the hospital today in satisfactory condition. A hospital spokesman declined to identify the man.

The spokesman said only 15 or 20 of those examined showed signs of exposure to fumes, but all were moved to the hospital and stabilized. Only said and dry said could be used.

Firefighters were called to the 104 E. Main St. plant at about midnight and remained on the scene until 5 a.m.

Those examined at the hospital included about 20 Ameribelle employees. The others were firefighters and ambulance personnel.

Ameribelle's main operation at its Vernon plant involves fabric dyeing.

Strong earthquake jolts California

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (UPI) — Northern California's latest earthquake, the fourth in the Bay Area to top 6.0 on the Richter scale since the great quake of 1906, caused little damage — but for some, it was a disaster.

Wild local officials gathered reports about cracked roadways and broken glass, Raul Moreno, 30, and Sam Setole, 27, wondered where they would find the money to repair their newly demolished trailer homes.

The tremor that registered 6.2 on the Richter scale when it rumbled through the San Francisco Bay Area early 1 p.m. PST Tuesday ripped apart the young farm workers' homes and terrified their families.

The quake was powerful enough to cause skyscrapers more than 70 miles north in San Francisco to sway for more than 30 frightening seconds.

Water crashed out of hotel swimming pools in San Jose, people ran through the streets of Hollister, several miles south of Morgan Hill, and about 100 people at a

shooklines in Oakland tied from the building, shouting "Earthquake! Earthquake!"

In Morgan Hill, a dam above the community developed a crack and an old bridge over a one-lane road was nearly buried by a landslide. Furniture, dishes and fixtures inside homes were destroyed.

Twelve people, including four school children, were injured, none seriously. They were treated for cuts and bruises when falling furniture hit them.

The quake's epicenter was 12 miles southeast of San Jose in mostly open farmlands and rolling hills. It was felt throughout most of central California as far north as Sonoma County, east to the Nevada border and south to San Luis Obispo.

A local state of emergency was declared in Santa Clara County and the town of Morgan Hill.

Several homes in the exclusive Jackson Oaks section of Morgan Hill, received structural damage, officials reported. One was knocked off its foundation.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections, 1 advertising supplement

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program by bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.