

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Satellite contract signed

HARTFORD — American Satellite Co. has signed a \$6.5-million contract with United Technologies for a private satellite communications network.

The satellite system will provide video teleconferencing, voice and data communications within UTC's corporate network.

The system will use three earth stations to transmit via satellite to more than 100 UTC office and manufacturing facilities around the country.

It will also allow video teleconferencing between Pratt & Whitney's facilities in East Hartford, West Palm Beach, Fla. and Columbus, Ga.

Area featured in calendar

If something looks familiar to you in a 1985 plant core calendar being distributed by Tide-Mark Press of Hartford, it will be for good reason.

The calendar, which is being distributed nationally, will feature some area homes and businesses, including the Cheney Homestead, Krause Florist & Greenhouses on Hartford Road supplied some of the plants photographed. Photographs for the calendar were taken by Nancy Nassif of East Hampton.

Unemployment claims drop

Average weekly unemployment claims in Manchester during the two-week period ending May 5 dropped 8.4 percent from the previous reporting period, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

Statewide, unemployment claims dropped to a four-and-a-half year low of 28,760 for the same period. The total included 3,282 first-time claims and 26,478 continued claims.

Claims for the reporting period were 40 percent below last year's weekly average of 49,561.

SBM branch approved

Savings Bank of Manchester customers should be able to take care of their transactions farther away from home than ever before after the state Department of Banking approved the bank's plans to open a branch office in East Windsor.

Bank president William R. Johnson said the bank hopes to open the branch by Sept. 1.

The branch will be located in about 2,000 square feet of rented space in a mall at the corner of Routes 5 and 140, Johnson has said.

The branch — the bank's 16th — will offer most services, including safe-deposit boxes and a drive-through window, Johnson said.

Full service salon

Tres Chic Salon, 303 East Center St., has announced an expansion of its services.

The salon will offer color analysis, fashion coordination, sculptural hair, therapeutic body massage, facials and pedicures. All services will be available by appointment.

Ryan is senior designer

FARMINGTON — Deborah Ryan, of Manchester, recently joined Gamble & Bradshaw/Design as a senior designer.

Ms. Ryan comes to the firm from Tashiro Marketing in Val, Conn., where she was an art director. At Gamble & Bradshaw/Design she will serve as a client liaison and designer on consumer packaging programs, marketing literature campaigns and corporate identification programs.

She and her husband, Donald, live on Marble Street. They have one child.

WATS rates restructured

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. has revamped rates for Wide Area Telephone Service in a move that could attract more companies to use the long distance calling service.

The new rates, in effect this month, are designed to distribute costs more equitably and will not earn more revenue for the telephone company officials said.

SNET spokesman Michael R. Gomez said the new pricing schedule also could attract some smaller businesses which under the previous rates might have made too few calls to find WATS service worthwhile.

Under the new rates, WATS users will pay a \$40 or \$45 monthly access charge and then pay for calls by the minute. Previously, customers paid a \$10 or \$15 access charge that included up to 10 hours of use.

Armstrong sets dividend

NEW HAVEN — Armstrong Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of 12 cents per share on the common stock, payable July 2 to shareholders of record at the close of business the day before.

Armstrong manufactures a wide variety of tires and inner tubes sold primarily in the replacement market. The company has dozen manufacturing locations in 10 states and in 1983 had sales of \$595 million.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3:30 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmet	10 1/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	32	dn 1 1/2
CBT Corp.	26 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	27 1/2	dn 1/4
Finstat	10 1/4	dn 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	29 1/2	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford National	20 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	5 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	dn 2 1/2
Lyall Inc.	17 1/2	dn 1/4
Lyall Ind. Inc.	17 1/2	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	8 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	30 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	30 1/2	dn 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	31 1/2	dn 1/4
United Technologies	65 1/2	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$375.60	up 3.10

State to help older workers

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state next week will begin a serious effort to inform the business community about the needs of older workers. The state is hoping to inform Connecticut's business community about these eligible workers during a day-long conference Tuesday at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.

The conference is sponsored by the state Department on Aging, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the University of Connecticut Small Business Development Center and the Connecticut Older Worker Employment Network.

Raytheon to close data unit

NORWOOD, Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Co. announced Friday it will close Raytheon Data Systems — causing about 1,600 employees to lose their jobs worldwide.

The division lost \$6.2 million during the first four months of 1984. In 1983, Raytheon Data Systems generated approximately \$307 million in sales, some of which were lost to other divisions.

Raytheon's total 1983 revenues of \$5.9 billion. Raytheon Data Systems lost approximately \$24.3 million.

The company said the loss was attributable to weak margins on current products and delays in deliveries of purchased assemblies from suppliers.

Special officials will be established and Raytheon Data Systems personnel specialists will work closely with professional placement organizations and agencies to help employees get new jobs, a company spokesman said.

Phillips said the company will meet its commitments to its customers to provide continued service support necessary for maintaining the Raytheon systems through the Raytheon Data Services and Leasing Co., an organization chartered to fulfill this commitment on a continuing basis.

Raytheon Data Systems employs 3,625 people worldwide. Approximately 1,500 work in Norwood, 2,300 are in 85 field offices, 223 work in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and 500 work overseas.

The phase-out will take place over the next few months.

Approximately 1,500 will be retained in the field operations. The manufacturing plant in Norwood will be occupied by Raytheon's Equipment Division, which is expanding. Other job opportunities will become available in still other Raytheon divisions in eastern Massachusetts, the company said.

The largest striped marlin, 455 pounds, 4 ounces, ever caught was taken off Mayor Island, New Zealand, by Bruce Jenkinson, on May 8, 1982.

Judge grants restraining order

NEW YORK (UPI) — The assets of two former Wall Street brokers and a lawyer were ordered frozen Friday as the government pressed its case against an alleged stock fraud scheme based on information leaks from a Wall Street Journal columnist.

The assets of two former Journal employees, who also are charged in the scheme, were not frozen because both men are cooperating. Lawyers for the Securities and Exchange Commission said.

R. Foster Winans, who wrote the Journal's "insider" column, has admitted leaking information from columns before publication to other defendants, his lawyer said.

In return for leaking information from 24 columns, Winans was paid \$31,000, his lawyer said. Winans' roommate, David Carpenter, a former

Journal clerk, made about \$4,400, the SEC charged.

The scheme netted nearly \$1 million for three of the defendants, the civil suit charged.

Just hours after filing suit in federal court, the SEC asked the court to order a three-day freeze and a full accounting of the assets of the defendants.

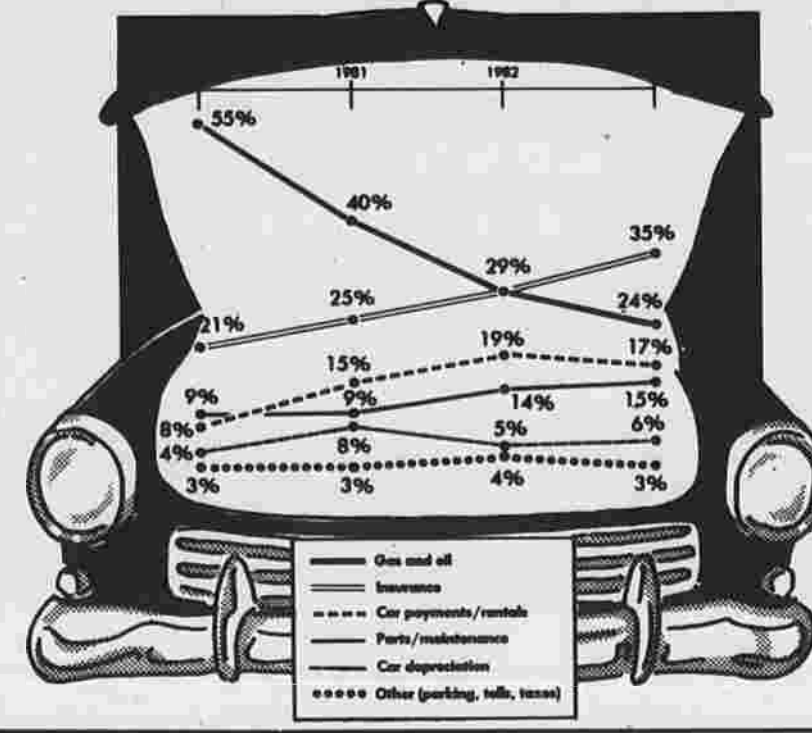
SEC lawyer Michael Mann told the court there was evidence that at least one of the defendants was transferring money out of the country.

After hearing four hours of arguments Thursday, Chief Judge Constance Baker Motley made her ruling Friday.

"The temporary restraining order sought by the SEC will be granted," Judge Motley said.

The freeze applies to Peter N. Brant, a former broker at Kidder Peabody & Co., Kenneth Felts, also a former

CAR OWNERS' MAJOR COSTS Insurance takes a bigger bite



Most car owners cite fuel as their major expense. However, gasoline and oil prices have leveled off. Insurance costs have moved up to No. 1, with fuel coming in second. (Source: All-Industry Research Advisory Council/American Council of Life Insurance)

Speech-making how-to's may prevent butterflies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the thought of delivering a speech gives butterflies to most people but speakers who are effective and sought-after follow rules that anyone can use to join their ranks.

"There is a whole sub-culture of speakers, both famous and locally known, and demand for people who can write or give a good talk is increasing," said Fraser Settel, who gives seminars on speech writing for the Professional Development Institute of Pace University.

Every major city has economic clubs to which corporate executives and belong. Most meet every week and competition for "name" speakers is intense.

Smaller communities have chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs and charitable groups that welcome speakers.

Settel says "there's a formula anyone can use to write a good speech for any group."

Begin with four of the "W's" checklist used by journalists: Who, What, When, Where.

"Who represents two critical elements, the speaker and the audience," he said. The speaker must be honest in evaluating himself. "How do you feel about humor, how do you react to questioning?"

Don't try to be funny if it doesn't come naturally although poking good-natured fun at yourself is effective. President Reagan is a master at turning criticism to his advantage in this way. Humor also must be relevant, in good taste and fresh, Settel said.

Know something about the audience. What are its interests? How is it likely to

react to your subject matter? On what points is it likely to disagree with you?

"The 'what' is the topic and more important the object of the talk," Settel said. What are you trying to get across and what do you want the audience to leave with when you are finished? Make sure your facts are right.

Where will the speech be given? A large hall requires a more formal talk than a round-table forum.

When will the speech be given? People usually are more alert in the morning and a talk can be longer than an after-dinner speech.

Once the W's are established the speech should have four parts: introduction, thesis, body and conclusion.

"The introduction is a lot like handling a bar of soap in the shower; the first thing you must do is get control," Settel said. "The audience is alert at the beginning of a speech and a snappy introduction will go a long way toward making sure it stays with you."

"The thesis, or object, is the central idea," Settel said. "A good one lets the audience know in one simple sentence where the speech is going and how it will get there."

The body of the speech is evidence that supports the thesis. Use comparisons or contrasts for easy understanding, Settel said. An example: It took 80 years for the telephone to be installed in 34 million American homes, 49 years for the automobile to reach the same number of families.

Profits and GNP stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profits climbed 3.9 percent and the gross national product rose 4 percent in the first quarter, two signs of strength that should keep the economy prospering throughout the year, the government said Friday.

"I think the economy will certainly go through 1984 and into 1985 at a strong GNP growth rate," Commerce undersecretary Sidney Jones told reporters.

He said the economic strength means the nation is no longer as vulnerable as it once was to an oil shortage and declared that even a Persian Gulf war or a big bank failure would not cause a major tremor.

Any oil shortage resulting from an escalation of the war between Iran and Iraq would be quickly made up by Mexico and North Sea producers before strategic oil reserves in the United States, Europe and Japan were exhausted, Jones said.

The department's report showed profits turning up after the previous quarter's setback, when they slipped 0.8 percent.

The latest GNP measurement added 0.5 percent to the growth rate first reported for the January through March period. GNP measures production of all the country's goods and services.

Analysts said the rate would have been higher if it were not for the large trade deficit.

The increase in profits raised hopes among analysts that there will be less pressure on interest rates. Last year's 13.5 percent after-tax profit growth built a cash cushion that forestalled a lot of business borrowing. But then profits slipped late last year just when major inventory rebuilding got under way, a situation blamed by many analysts for the present upward swing of interest rates.

"Higher growth in the first quarter resulted primarily from greater inventory accumulation," economist Jerry Jasinowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The stock-building process should continue to drive the economy in the second quarter although at a slower pace."

Last year's fourth quarter GNP growth rate of 5 percent, but it was still the slowest of the last four quarters and far below the peak 9.7 percent growth registered in April through May last year.

Economists generally consider sustained growth of around 4 percent necessary to keep the unemployment rate falling.

All GNP figures are adjusted to exclude the effects of inflation.

After tax profits in the first quarter ran at an annual rate of \$148.5 billion, \$5.6 billion more than in last year's fourth quarter. Profits for all of last year totaled \$130.6 billion, the department said.

Plans for closed school moving forward

**By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter**

The Highland Park School building will almost surely be used to house the Manchester Recreation Department and a day treatment center for troubled teenagers after the school closes in June, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Though the school board and the Board of Directors have yet to review the building's possible uses, Weiss said he expects approval to be no problem. "Really, it's a matter of working out the details," he said.

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., is a third contender for space in the building. But the non-profit agency may withdraw from consideration if it finds that the few rooms left available are not big enough for its

Zoning board to hear convenience store request

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New England grads face brave new world

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, May 21, 1984
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A stained glass exhibit mirrored more than creative craftsmanship at a Girl Scout crafts fair on Saturday. Above left, Linda Gages is reflected in double, while Terry Label appears just once. Held on the grounds of Center Congregational Church, the fair featured some 35 crafters vending everything from soft sculpture to stationery. More pictures on page 3.

Highland Park likely to house rec department, teen center

Recreation Director Steve Thomson said today that the possibility of the department moving to a more central location from the Nike Site — its current makeshift home on the outskirts of town — is "exciting." He said the prospect looks "pretty good."

Under the plan, the Board of Education would remain the building's landlord, while the town would be considered a tenant.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Highland Park will likely remain in school board hands for some time.

"I think it's prudent and cautious to keep hold of it for a while," Kennedy said. An unanticipated change in Manchester's population could warrant reopening the school several years from now, he explained.

Though none of the town officials contacted today could specify what procedure is required to make the Highland Park changeover official, Weiss said he plans to recommend that the directors vote on the issue. Kennedy said the matter would also go before the school board. Both votes are expected this summer, so new tenants could be in place by fall.

All three uses of the Highland Park building would be consistent with recommendations put forth by a citizens' committee last year.

School board members have long supported locating an adolescent day treatment center in town to "put a lid on runaway spending for tuition at special schools. No member has publicly voiced opposition to the concept."

If placed in the school building, the center would occupy four or five classrooms in the newer section of the building across from the main offices, Kennedy said.

Thomson predicted greater accessibility and expanded offerings would result if the rec department moved to Highland Park. The department would occupy Highland Park's gym, cafeteria, and older section, made up of about seven classrooms built in 1928, according to Kennedy.

"The space would give the rec department 'an opportunity to do some things we haven't been able to do in the past,'" Thomson said. "For instance, we could have an aerobic class in the cafeteria while kids are shooting baskets in the gym."

Better service to the Highland Park neighborhood would be another advantage, Thomson said. He said the school building, located at 397 Porter St., is a "check off a lot more aesthetically pleasing" than the Nike site — a cluster of former Army buildings located below 148 off Keene Street.

"But we do not want to see the Nike site abandoned," Thomson said.

Though recreation department administration and classes would be housed at Highland Park, the Nike site's rifle range and ball field would still be used.

"Some kind of activity that would make good use of the buildings" would be sought, Thomson said.

Lois Lewis, executive director of Visiting Nurse and Home Care, said that if her agency moved to Highland Park, it could improve services with at least part of the nearly \$2,000 per month it now pays to rent offices at 150 N. Main St.

She said a VNA committee is checking to see if the few open rooms at the eastern end of the Highland Park building would be adequate for the school officials are investigating whether the building could handle the electricity department by the agency's equipment.

Ms. Lewis said Weiss had told her the Visiting Nurses would like to pay only for utilities and maintenance if the agency moved into the building.

If the VNA decides against the Highland Park move, some other public-service agency would likely use the space, Weiss said. And according to Kennedy, the school board wants no rooms to be left unused.

"The more the town uses, the more we don't have to carry the overhead," Kennedy said.

Gulf states prepare pact against Iran

By United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council could have a joint defense plan ready in a week to respond to Iranian air attacks on oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, a top Kuwaiti official said today.

"It is our right to strengthen our air defenses in order to protect our property. We are now prepared to do that, and I believe it will be ready on the Gulf (Cooperation Council) level this week," Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed said.

Gulf states supply 20 percent of the oil used by the West and Japan. By itself, Japan gets 65 percent of its oil through the Gulf.

The defense coordination reportedly was proceeding at an "intense" pace among the council nations of Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Oman.

"We shall not knit any party to commit aggression against our airspace, waters or land," he said, confirming that Kuwait's U.S.-supplied Hawk anti-aircraft missiles were surrounding vital positions.

"We are against the establishment of any foreign military bases on our territory, but we cannot prevent foreign intervention because the Gulf is an international waterway," Sheikh Sabah said. His remarks came a day after an Iranian warning to the United States against intervening in the 44-month-old Persian Gulf conflict and a threat to block oil shipments through the waterway if Iranian exports were disrupted by continued attacks.

Earlier reports said Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian warplanes already were carrying out separate reconnaissance sorties to counter possible Iranian air attacks on their vessels.

"The Washington Post, quoting Reagan administration sources and diplomats, said Sunday Saudi Arabia was considering using its formidable air force to attack Iranian warplanes should Saudi ships come under attack near the Saudi coast."

A series of attacks last week on ships in the Persian Gulf raised fears the war between Iran and Iraq could spread to other Persian Gulf states and trigger a superpower confrontation.

Iranian warplanes attacked two Kuwaiti tankers in international waters and a Saudi tanker off the Saudi coast last week in apparent reprisal for Iraqi attacks on ships entering the main Iranian oil terminals.

Seven tankers have been damaged by air raids in the last three weeks, and at least nine foreign oil tankers are anchored off the coast of the United Arab Emirates waiting for tensions to cool.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran, quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, said Sunday. "We have announced that the oil routes in the Persian Gulf are either safe for all or unsafe for all."

Take five; save a pile of money

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Clear tonight; Sunny Tuesday — See page 2

Duarte to urge U.S. help for El Salvador

**By Norman D. Sandier
United Press International**

WASHINGTON — El Salvador President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte said today his government "will try to win the battle" for the return of his countrymen, then met with President Reagan at the White House to seek enduring U.S. support.

"It's going to be a hard task, but we will try to win the battle, to win the game," Duarte told a breakfast meeting of the Notre Dame Club. "With the will and the help of God we can put faith in the heart of the people and overcome these burdens."

Duarte was a 1984 graduate in the crisis centers, an urgent needs help to build on its progress toward democracy.

"I know my responsibility to my people and I'm going to confront that," Duarte said. "And for that, I

Salvadoran security forces blamed for civilian deaths

LONDON (UPI) — Evidence suggests government security forces have executed thousands of civilians in El Salvador since the 1979 military coup, Amnesty International said today.

Testimony from witnesses and evidence of government harassment in investigations suggested that a "large proportion" of those killed were the victims of "executions by government military and security forces," the international human rights group said.

An estimated 40,000 Salvadoran civilians have died in political violence since 1979 and the government itself has shown a "blatant failure" to investigate killings by regular forces and unofficial "death squads," Amnesty said.

"That failure is evidence that it is the authorities themselves who lie behind the wholesale... execution of people from all sectors of Salvadoran society," Amnesty said.

The report, based on a six-day visit to El Salvador in July 1983 by a three-man Amnesty team, also said the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador was "seriously deficient" in gathering information on the killings.

The report accused the government of ignoring the open dumping of mutilated bodies by security forces and military apparatus have been responsible for the large-scale... execution of non-combatant civilians."

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Education: a great American dream lost to the Indians

By Vaughn Roche
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — American Indians threatened, frustrated and confused by the melting pot of American education, are dropping out of school at twice the rate of other students.

"It's a tragedy. Not only is the nation at risk, as the recent federal report on education points out, but Indian nations within a nation are at even greater risk," said Glenn Latham, a Utah State University professor who has studied the plight of Indian students.

"Without an education, an Indian is never going to function freely and independently in society," Latham said. "His only options will be those open to him on the reservation — and that's

alarming."

Latham, in an eight-month study of federal and state schools, confirmed the findings of other researchers before him — that half of all Indian children are dropping out of a school system described by educators and Indian leaders as unresponsive and deplorable.

They blame the Bureau of Indian Affairs for some problems, saying Indians — not federal bureaucrats — must decide how BIA-funded schools should be run. Pending lawsuits and federal legislation would strengthen their say.

However, the majority of Indian children study in local public schools. So blame also is placed on the general condition of education and special problems faced by students from a culture far removed from mainstream

America.

Some especially troubled students have found a last chance in off-reservation boarding schools, where special programs and counseling have eased them through what has been an ordeal of education elsewhere.

But the BIA is phasing out those boarding schools. One of the first to be closed is the Internationa Intertribal School — is considered among the finest for its programs of rehabilitation and its secure setting in the quiet Mormon town of Brigham City, Utah. Its last class will graduate May 28.

The result of Indian educational problems is poverty. Indian unemployment ranges from 35 percent to 85 percent, depending on the reservation, and income among three-fourths of all Indian families

is below the poverty level, Latham said.

"What we have is a school system that is unresponsive, that has given Indian children a negative self-image," said Georgianna Tiger, a Blackfeet Indian who is education director for the National Congress of American Indians in Washington.

"They've been given textbooks that suggest their ancestors were bloodthirsty heathens and, 10 years ago, an Indian student would have been beaten for speaking his tribal language.

"We've made a lot of strides since then, but we've got a long way to go. That's why we need to give Indian parents more input," Grason Noley, a Choctaw Indian and assistant professor of education at Penn State University, said

studies show increased confidence and achievement among students whose parents participate on school boards and in instructional programs.

"That's why Indian parents must become involved," Noley said. "Many of them are afraid of losing their children to grow up in their community and retain their values, then they have to become involved in education."

"Indian parents are increasing their participation, but they feel alienated and there have been few ways for them to become involved.

"Even now that the law has opened opportunities for them, they may not take advantage of them. People who come from a different background are anxiously-riding about participating in

something they have felt alienated from. It's a situation that is difficult to overcome."

In 1978, Congress passed a law designed to improve BIA schools and provide Indians with greater involvement. For the first time, tribal school boards were to have the authority of their public-school counterparts.

In March, the Navajo Indians filed suit in U.S. District Court for New Mexico, claiming the BIA has been dragging its feet in granting more power to tribal school boards. The suit awaits action in Albuquerque.

Dan Rosenfelt, attorney for the Navajo Area School Board Association in Window Rock, Ariz., said legislation pending in the House would clarify the 1978 law.

Peopletalk



Seen at the Cannes

Actor Robert de Niro, flanked by film director Sergio Leone and co-star J. Pene, arrive at the Palais in Cannes, France Sunday to attend the gala presentation of their film "Once upon a time in America." The film is competing in the 37th Cannes International Film Festival.

Duel of dressing rooms

In the stiff competition between the prime time soaps, ABC's "Dynasty" has always been the winner when it comes to costumes. But now Lorimar Productions, maker of both "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" on CBS, has taken up the challenge for the best dressed title by hiring Academy and Emmy Award-winning designer William Travilla.

Happy birthday, Bob

The men from Texaco (they're known from Maine to Mexico) have come up with a philanthropic way to commemorate the 81st birthday of comedian Bob Hope on May 29. Hope's latest NBC comedy special airs on May 28, and Texaco announced it is picking up the tab for closed-captioning the broadcast. That's about \$3,000 worth of happy birthday, Bob.

Syria's power examined

Peter Jennings anchors ABC's next entry in its "Close-Up" documentary series, to be shown June 14.

Titled "War and Power — the Rise of Syria," the program examines Syria's rise as the dominant Arab power and includes a rare interview Jennings conducted with Syria's President Hafez Assad, as well as an interview with Lebanon President Amin Gemayel.

Earth, wind and Barbra

Maurice White, leader of Earth, Wind and Fire, has produced hits in the past for a variety of singers ranging from Deniece Williams, the Emotions and Jennifer "Dreamgirls" Holiday.

Now White, who's won six Grammys for his work with his own band, will produce a songstress who has even more awards than he has. He goes into a Los Angeles studio in late May with Barbra Streisand to produce several cuts on her new album.

Ill wind, Thompson twins

Worlds of Fun in Liberty, Mo., filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the singing Thompson Twins and a staging company for standing up more than 14,000 high school seniors who packed into the amusement park May 4 for Grad Night.

A spokesman for the Twins — who are actually three unrelated people named Joe Leeway, Alannah Currie and Tom Bailey — says the cancellation was prompted by high winds that would have made performing on a specially constructed platform unsafe.

Now you know

The term "whipping boy" originated in royal courts, when a boy was brought up with a young prince to take the punishment for all the prince's misdeeds.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1984 with 224 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include poet and satirist Alexander Pope born in 1688, inventor Glenn Curtiss (the hydroplane), in 1878, and entertainer Peggy Cass in 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1861, the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington, D.C., by Clara Barton.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed the "Spirit of St. Louis" in Paris, completing the first solo flight of the Atlantic.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency," seven months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1982, British troops stormed ashore in the Falkland Islands and the war with Argentina was joined in earnest.

A thought for the day: British writer Richard Garnett said, "Accord above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut: Today, becoming mostly sunny throughout southern New England. Highs will be in the 70s except just 60s at the shore. Tonight, clear with lows mostly near 50. Tuesday: sunny with highs 75 to 80 inland but again cooler and only near 70 at the coast.

Maine: Becoming partly to mostly sunny today, a few early morning showers downcast. Highs from the low 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 60s at the coast and 70s inland.

New Hampshire: Early morning cloudiness, followed by mostly sunny today and becoming partly sunny north by midday. Highs from the low 60s to the low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 60s at the coast and 70s inland.

Vermont: Clouds and morning fog giving way to afternoon sunshine. Pleasant with highs near 70. Clear tonight with patchy fog forming. Mild with lows around 50. Cloudy periods Tuesday. Warm with highs in the 70s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecasts for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point.

Winds northerly around 10 knots today. Light and variable tonight. South to southeast 10 to 20 knots Tuesday.

Visibility 1 to 3 miles haze and patchy fog this morning and Tuesday morning otherwise over 5 miles throughout Tuesday.

Weather mostly cloudy this morning. Fair this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today through Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday.

Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday, in the 60s on Friday. Low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s and 70s turning a little cooler Friday.

Across the nation

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP — Showers and thunderstorms, occasionally heavy, will stretch from the lower Mississippi Valley and central Gulf Coast into the Ohio and mid-Mississippi valleys.

Showers and thunderstorms also will be scattered from the Pacific Northwest, across the northern Plateau and northern Plains into parts of the upper Great Lakes. Scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers will dot the Florida peninsula. Fair skies will prevail from the central and southern Plains across the intermountain region to the central and southern Pacific Coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, shower activity will be found in the Pacific northwest as well as in parts of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 66(84), Boston 54(71), Chicago 66(83), Dallas 67(85), Denver 40(69), Duluth 39(61), Houston 69(89), Jacksonville 67(86), Kansas City 55(71), Little Rock 56(84), Los Angeles 61(78), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 50(68), New Orleans 70(87), New York 52(73), Phoenix 71(103), San Francisco 52(74), Seattle 42(66), St. Louis 59(75), Washington 66(85).

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

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Connecticut daily

Saturday: 196

Play Four: 0162

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 948

New Hampshire daily: 7774

Rhode Island daily: 1879

Vermont daily: 2273

Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 4-5-18-19-27-30.

Today in history

On May 21, 1861, the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington, D.C. by Clara Barton.



Fair offerings

Hand-spun wool was what Connie Zaparka of Plainville, above, offered for sale at a Girl Scout crafts fair held at Center Congregational Church on Saturday. Dressed in colonial costume, Mrs. Zaparka worked on a Finnish spinning wheel. At right, young Saul Meisler takes a break from shopping to share a chocolate pop with his mother, Susan Meisler.



Digging continues at Pitkin works

By Susan Plester
Herold photos by Tarquinio

Central Connecticut State University archaeologist Dr. Frederic Warner and 10 of his students conducted a second preliminary dig Sunday at the Pitkin Glass Works.

Diggers concentrated on an area a bit closer to the building ruins, that was in business in the late 1700s. Mr. Shepherd says she is certain, however, that the pottery works was not at the same site as the glass works. Mr. Shepherd's grandmother was a Pitkin.

Some historians have theorized that sand for the glass works was imported from New Jersey. But Warner is beginning to question that popular assumption. Harrison said.

"He (Warner) said, 'Sand is sand,' but what is likely is they imported clay from New Jersey, because a good quality clay for ceramics was not available locally," Harrison said.

Warner has taken the finds back to Central to clean and categorize them. When he is finished, the pieces will be returned to the Pitkin Glass Works group, along with a report on his findings. There has been no charge for the work, which is a field exercise for Warner's students.

Warner and his students plan to return for another dig in about two weeks, Harrison said.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 11:26 a.m. — brush fire, Spring Street (Town).

Friday, 1:15 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 2:04 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 5:10 p.m. — fertilizer spill, 152 Green Manor Road (Town).

Friday, 7:50 p.m. — medical call, 12F Bluefield Drive (Paramedics).

Saturday, 1:57 a.m. — medical call, 116A Ambassador Drive (Paramedics).

Saturday, 9:13 a.m. — smoke alarm, 72D Pascal Lane (Town).

For the Record

The Manchester Modes factory is moving to 169 Progress Drive, according to a spokeswoman for First Hartford Realty. A story in Friday's Herald listed the incorrect street.

Zoning board to hear arguments on Center St. convenience store

Center Street may sprout another convenience store if a Kensington firm can convince the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight that its latest plans differ from the ones the ZBA rejected in February.

The firm, Kim-Kerry Inc., has again asked the ZBA to grant it a special exception to put a Food Bag store at 116 Center St., just west of town hall on the south side of the street. The land was previously the site of a Getty gas station.

Six additional hearings are scheduled during the ZBA meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Kim-Kerry has already begun reconstructing the gasoline pump islands at the proposed convenience store site and intends to operate a gas station there even if the special exception is denied, according to town zoning officials.

In addition to applying for the exception — required because the store would be an expansion of an automobile-related use — Kim-Kerry has asked for variances that would allow the main building and driveways to remain where they are. The variances are needed because the site does not conform to current zoning regulations.

The ZBA in February rejected a similar special exception application by Kim-Kerry because some board members said the store

would not fit the character of the surrounding neighborhood. Several members also objected to what they said would be excessive light coming from a canopy the firm planned to build over the two pump islands.

Though the vote was 3-2 in favor of allowing the store, the application was turned down due to a state requirement that a special exception be supported by a vote of 4-1. Members opposing the application were ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian and alternate Harry Reimhorn.

The canopy was eliminated from the most recent plans submitted by the firm. Additional parking and landscaping buffers were also included in the newest plans.

The ZBA is also scheduled to conduct public hearings on the following applications:

- A request for variances to allow required landscaping and
- To allow an additional free-standing sign at Churches Motors Inc. at 80 Oakland St.
- A request by Sidney Green for permission to erect a free-standing sign at 329 W. Middle Turnpike.
- A request by Irene M. Roy request for a variance in side-yard requirements at 83 Walker St. to permit a garage addition.
- A request by Walsh Management for permission to erect a menu board sign at the McDonald's Restaurant at 1221 Lolland Turnpike.
- A request by Edmund and Beverly Amos for a variance in front-yard requirements at 92 Croft Drive to allow construction of a solar greenhouse.
- And a request by Maurice and Jean Dumont for a variance in side-yard requirements to allow construction of a porch at 235 Oak St.

Child abuse conference set

Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street will be the site of a day-long conference on child abuse Tuesday, featuring lectures by experts in the field and a panel discussion by social workers. Up to 250 participants are expected.

In the morning, a panel including Gene Marquette of the state Department of Children and Youth Services, Carol Mulomphy of the Manchester Youth Services Bureau, Patricia Graves of the Police Department's Youth Division, and Jane Huggins of the Regional Child Advocacy Team will trace the handling of a fictitious case study, describing the resources available to deal with child abuse.

MICHAELS ESTATE SALE

From out of the past come treasures for our Annual Sale of Estate Jewelry, Antiques and Antique Reproductions

GEORGIAN	ART DECO
ART NOUVEAU	CHING DYNASTY
EGYPTIAN	ETRUSCAN
BARBARIAN	VICTORIAN

Above are a sampling of styles from various eras

BUY NOW AND ENJOY SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS FROM REPLACEMENT PRICES

There's something for everyone... ladies, men, young people... prices from under \$100 to the many thousands. Our veteran buyers have gathered diamonds, precious gemstones in rings, brooches, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and much more from executors of estates, heirs, banks and from around the globe. Whether you come to browse or buy, you're in for a rewarding experience.

Certain items may be one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale

Trusted Jewelers Since 1885
958 MAIN STREET
Manchester, Conn. 06040 Tel. 643-2741
Michael's ChargeMaster Card/Visa/American Express

2
1
M
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1

U.S./World In Brief

Winner declared

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A three-judge tribunal officially declared U.S.-educated economist Nicolas Ardito Barletta winner of Panama's presidential elections.

Final results released by the tribunal Sunday, two weeks after the May 6 election, showed Ardito Barletta squeaked past three-time president Arnolfo Arias Madrid by 1713 votes, the narrowest margin in the country's history.

Ardito Barletta, who had the backing of the Panamanian military, will begin a five-year term Oct. 4.

The result was immediately disclaimed as fraudulent by supporters of Arias, 82, who pledged to protest in daily street demonstrations.

More Soviet subs

MOSCOW — More Soviet submarines have been deployed off the coast of the United States with the potential to hit American targets within 10 minutes, according to Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov.

Ustinov told the official Tass news agency Sunday the submarines would strike the United States in an "immediate and inevitable" retaliation if new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles based in western Europe are ever used against the Soviet Union or its allies.

Strike idles British trains

LONDON — Transport workers staged a one-day walkout in northern Britain today to register support for coal miners whose nationwide strike entered its 11th week.

The sympathy strike ordered by district offices of the Trades Union Congress highlighted a serious schism in the union movement with TUC General Secretary Len Murray condemning the "day of action."

Murray said TUC regional offices in Yorkshire and Humberside exceeded their authority by calling the one-day strike. But the TUC office in Wales said it would go ahead with plans for a similar one-day protest on June 12.

Doubts about 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee says it still has questions about the "Star Wars" defense plan and its chairman says the United States should rely more on arms control and on improved technology.

An interim report from the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international security and scientific affairs said its hearings on President Reagan's \$25 billion program for space-age defenses against nuclear attack raised many questions about the chances of and need for developing an effective system.

Suspect dies in shootout

MANLEY HOT SPRINGS, Alaska — Police held little hope today of recovering the bodies of seven people believed murdered and thrown into the Tanana River by a mysterious, bearded drifter who died in a shootout with state troopers.

The suspect, Michael Silka, 25, of Hofman Estates, Ill., was killed Saturday by a blast from an M-16 automatic rifle after he opened fire on a police helicopter, killing trooper Troy Duncan, 34, while trying to flee.

Miami metrorail busy

MIAMI — An estimated 1,000 early-morning commuters "locked" to ride the city's new \$1-billion Metrorail rapid transit system on its first business day today.

Transportation officials and reporters appeared to outnumber commuters as the first silver cars rolled out from south Miami at 6 a.m. EDT. Only about 40 to 50 people rode the earliest train, but as 8 a.m. approached several hundred people got off trains at the Government Center station in the heart of downtown.

Western rivers rise again

MOUNTAIN snow melted by temperatures in the 40s set one Western river rising an inch every 15 minutes and touched off earth slides in a Utah canyon popular with hikers and sightseers.

Flooding was feared today in parts of the South that were swamped with up to 8 inches of rain.

Jeweler in battle over Israeli torture

WASHINGTON — New Mexico jeweler Mike Mansour's month-long abusive treatment at the hands of Israeli jailers has prompted a State Department review of human rights in Israel.

Mansour left his Albuquerque home early this week to see his seriously ill mother in the tiny village of Deir Dewbanah.

On the trip, he also went to Lebanon looking for the missing parents of a scientist friend from New Mexico and to Damascus to buy some jewelry to sell back home.

Israeli soldier wounded by guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli soldier was wounded by anti-aircraft fire today, one day after Israeli warjets pounded a Moslem Shiite guerrilla training camp near the Lebanese-Syrian border.

Pro-Syrian Prime Minister Rashid Karami said his live-Christian, live-Moslem Cabinet was "ready as of Thursday" to meet with Lebanon's 99-seat Parliament in a bid to win its approval for a government policy stressing political, social and military reforms.

Lebanese cabinet ready

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Jury to deliberate Vietnam vet's case

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A jury was to begin deliberations today to decide whether an ex-Marine killed his fiancée because of his Vietnam combat experiences or simply because he was a jilted lover.

Opposing lawyers were to present closing arguments before a Merrimack County Superior Court jury began deliberating the fate of Gary Place, 35, who was arrested in 1978 for the murder of his fiancée, Wanda Olsen, 32, last July in her Concord apartment.

Psychologist says Soviets will never return to Olympics

LOS ANGELES — The Russians are boycotting the Summer Games — and may never compete in the Olympics again — because they can no longer defeat the United States, says a former staff psychologist for the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"The Russians lost their superiority this year," Dr. Gregory Raiport, who defected to the United States in 1977, told United Press International.

Delegate selection complaints

Mondale: 'You can't change the rules'

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Insisting "you can't change the rules" now for picking a Democratic presidential nominee, Walter Mondale says his two rivals are trying to lend off-detract with complaints about how convention delegates have been chosen.

In a battle that potentially could rip asunder dreams of party unity, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart are sniping at the front-runner's delegate lead, which they charge has been built on questionable practices.

"I think these rules are good rules, honorable rules... and I'm going to live by the rules. What's wrong with that?" Mondale said Sunday in an appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The latest United Press International

count, which includes changes in several states over the weekend, shows Mondale has moved to within 300 delegates of the 1,987 he needs to win the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July.

There will be 486 delegates at stake June 5 when California, New Jersey, South Dakota, New Mexico and West Virginia hold the last primaries.

Mondale stumps today in New Jersey, Jackson in West Virginia and Hart in California in preparation for the showdown.

In Sunday's interview, Mondale likened his rival's challenges to "playing a football game and at the end of the third quarter, somebody's 21-0 ahead and someone (else) says 'Well, I know I'm behind but I got more first downs, so let me win. You can't change the rules.'"

Jackson also would only say that, "I hope after June 5 we can come together," referring to the date when five states that hold primaries.

"Only America could convene an Israel and an Egypt at a conference table," he said.

In his quest for more delegates, Jackson has asked for an urgent meeting with Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt to renew his objections to the distribution of delegates — a protest he has raised with Manatt twice before.

Hart is rekindling attacks on the use of controversial delegate committees by the Mondale camp in earlier primaries. He says nearly 600 of his chief rival's delegates are "tainted" because they were elected with help from the delegate committees, which accepted money from political action committees.

Hart spent most of Sunday resting, except for briefly joining an estimated 20,000 Jewish supporters in Los Angeles in a walk celebrating Israel's 36th birthday. He walked about one-half mile of an 11-mile trek.

Later, in a Los Angeles television interview, Hart said he would consider Jackson as a running mate, but only if Jackson changes his views on Israel.

But Hart, appearing on KCBS-TV's "Newsmakers" program, also said, "I think Jesse Jackson, to be on the ticket with me, would have to change his Mideast positions."

Jackson has been roundly criticized by Jews concerned with what they perceive as his too-close links to the anti-Israel Arab world.

Jackson, in Charleston, W.Va., said Sunday night it is premature to talk about whether he would modify his views to become Hart's running mate.

Baby market booms in South Carolina

Unlike many states, adoption law lenient

By David Mould
United Press International

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Well-to-do couples looking for babies are flocking to South Carolina to take advantage of lenient adoption laws that some critics charge have led to black market baby-selling.

Unlike many states, South Carolina puts few restrictions on adoptions. It also has no law against buying or selling children, which authorities said has led to cases of prospective parents paying up to \$20,000 for infants, plus the mother's medical expenses.

Newspapers are packed with pleas from "loving, adoring couples" looking for "healthy white infants" to bring into their homes.

Opponents of the lax adoption laws say some lawyers have built a business they call black market baby-selling.

Under present laws, an out-of-state couple can fly to South Carolina in the morning and return home that evening with a legally adopted youngster.

"Private adoption," not involving social workers or government agencies, is illegal in a number of states, including Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota. Child-selling is a felony in Georgia and Tennessee, punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina make it illegal for anyone other than a state or licensed child-placing agency to profit financially from an adoption.

In Illinois, only agencies are permitted to receive fees for placing a child, and in Florida any fee over \$500 must be approved by the courts.

Colorado allows only the payment of legal fees in adoptions, and Maryland permits payment of only legal and hospital costs. Pennsylvania and Florida require a strict accounting of fees, and Kentucky allows only licensed agencies to accept adoption fees. No such limits exist in South Carolina.

Some requirements the state does have — such as "home studies" of prospective parents and a six-month waiting period before an adoption decree is issued — can be waived by a judge.

South Carolina authorities began looking into the baby trade earlier this year when Mary Elizabeth Andrews of Simpsonville, S.C., told police she sold her 22-month-old daughter to another couple for \$2,500.

Attorney General Travis Medlock asked the Legislature to make baby-selling a crime and lawmakers have begun working on changes.

Many attorneys handling adoptions, whose fees usually range from \$500 to about \$3,000 plus the mother's hospital bills, admit some of their less ethical colleagues are profiting in the baby business.

Few lawyers advocate outlawing private adoptions. "If my daughter found herself in the situation of having to give a baby up for adoption, I could not recommend an agency," said Charleston attorney Susan Dunn. "The agencies treat the birth mother as an aggression against her."

After more than three years of marriage, New Yorker Rick Miller and his wife Caryl want to start a family, but are unable to have children.

"On the advice of a lawyer, the couple placed a classified ad in a Charleston newspaper.

One call was from some guy out West who wanted \$15,000 and wanted us to put his girl up in New York for about \$8,000," said Miller, a commercial artist. "I just took it as an obscene phone call — it sounded like a woman selling to me. You can't sell people. Man. That's just against the law."

Advertisements in Charleston, S.C., newspaper each Sunday feature ads for mothers who will give up their babies for adoption. Charleston attorney Marvin Oberman feels many prospective parents and pregnant teenagers come to the state because of lenient adoption laws.

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160 Personals

ADOPTION
Loving couple wants to adopt a baby. We can help with all of our expenses.

PLEASE CONTACT
Lynn & Roger Allen
P.O. Box 5213
Arlington, VA 22205
or call us collect
(703)533-8532
LET'S HELP EACH OTHER

ADOPTION
A loving, Christian couple, unable to have own child, want to love your white newborn. We're financially secure, college grads, with lovely home and beautiful nursery. Former teacher will be full-time Mom. Free and. Call 714-298-5920, weekdays.

ADOPTION
Call couple both physicians wish to adopt white baby. \$1400. Confidential. Call 713-246-2609.

ADOPTION
Can you help us? We are wishing to adopt a white newborn. We've got an endless supply of love to give along with the best education and opportunities. We will help you with support and all expenses. Please call collect day or evening 1-402-393-3923.

ADOPTION
California couple pray for a baby. We are mature, happy and dedicated to offering a



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Psychologist says Soviets will never return to Olympics

By Jeff Hosen
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Russians are boycotting the Summer Games — and may never compete in the Olympics again — because they can no longer defeat the United States, says a former staff psychologist for the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"The Russians lost their superiority this year," Dr. Gregory Raiport, who defected to the United States in 1977, told United Press International.

"They realized it wasn't going to be an easy victory and might not be a victory at all. Russians cannot take chances to lose. They can't afford to be second."

"In the future, they will try not to attend under different pretexts. It's the end of the International Olympic movement forever. The next Games will be in South Korea, which Russia hates more than any other country."

Raiport, a psychologist for the 1976 Soviet Olympic team, said Russian officials have learned that American athletes have adopted a method of mental training that has allowed them to rise to the top of the sports world.

"When I was studying in Moscow, at the National Research Institute of Physical Culture, we had an intelligence department which was supposed to gather information about Western athletes," Raiport said. "We had to make psychological profiles on each competitor."

He got information that this year this intelligence division obtained information that the American athlete is stronger ever and Russia has a good chance of not taking first place — to be even second or third. So they decided to retreat, undefeated, to stay champions the way they were all this time and to let the West guess if they could beat the Russians."

Raiport said while all outstanding athletes are basically the same physically, it's the mental regimen that separates the champion from the also-ran.

"Americans are becoming more aware that the mental factor is crucial in performance," he said.

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are struggling to save the Olympics from extinction despite a growing East-West boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles, a leading U.S. Olympics official said.

Meanwhile, in a last-ditch effort to avert the boycott by the president of the international committee will meet Socialist sport ministers Wednesday.

F. Don Miller, the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told a news conference Sunday that he suspects at least "25 to 30 countries" will follow the Soviets.

Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland and Vietnam already have announced they will join the Soviet-led boycott. Miller also said as many as 70 nations may stay away from the games if a dispute flares over South Africa and its racial policies.

Miller, who met Soviet Sport Minister Marat Gramov in an emergency meeting of the Olympic committee in Switzerland Friday, said the United States and the Soviet Union are working to ensure the future of the Games.

"We discussed a possible mutual agreement between our two countries to support and enhance the Olympic movement in the future," Miller said. "We also discussed and agreed to put his girl up in New York for about \$8,000," said Miller, a commercial artist. "I just took it as an obscene phone call — it sounded like a woman selling to me. You can't sell people. Man. That's just against the law."

Despite the Gramov meeting, Miller blasted the boycott as "a blatant attempt to justify political devices by using the Olympic charter."

The Soviets announced the boycott May 8, claiming the United States was not taking enough precautions to protect Soviet athletes. In 1980, the United States, protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, boycotted the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, hoping to avert the boycott, travels to Prague, Czechoslovakia, Wednesday to meet Socialist sports ministers, who are planning a series of renegade games.

Samaranch, whose trip has been described as "Mission Impossible," will also attempt to persuade uncommitted Socialist countries, such as Romania, to defy the Soviets and compete in Los Angeles.

"I am going more in hope than in confidence, but I will fight until the last minute," Samaranch said in Zurich, Switzerland. "Things look very black..."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A jury was to begin deliberations today to decide whether an ex-Marine killed his fiancée because of his Vietnam combat experiences or simply because he was a jilted lover.

Opposing lawyers were to present closing arguments before a Merrimack County Superior Court jury began deliberating the fate of Gary Place, 35, who was arrested in 1978 for the murder of his fiancée, Wanda Olsen, 32, last July in her Concord apartment.

The defense maintains Place is a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder, which apparently afflicts at least 20 percent of all Vietnam veterans.

Place is the first murder defendant in New England to use the disorder in his insanity defense.

The state claims Place was a jealous lover who killed Ms. Olsen after she broke off their engagement.

During Place's three-week trial, defense lawyers presented expert witnesses who testified that the defendant carried home the psychological scars of Vietnam and the fierce fighting of the Samh, where Place spent a part of his Vietnam hitch with the Marines. Place's combat buddies also testified of the horrors of the war.

Boyhood pals and girlfriends described the transformation they saw in Place, from that of an easygoing young man before the war to an explosive, sultry and near-suicidal man after his return home.

The state brought in psychiatrists who countered defense claims. On Friday, a prosecution psychiatrist said Place was paranoid, but did not flash back to his combat experience as he was strangled and then repeatedly stabbed Ms. Olsen.

If convicted, Place faces a maximum life in prison with no chance for parole. A verdict is expected by reason of insanity would bring a minimum five years in the state mental hospital.

"That's what gives you an edge," Raiport, who has set up a private Los Angeles practice which includes a clientele of American athletes, said the Soviets had more than superiority on the field in mind when they announced their boycott May 8.

"They want to put more pressure on nuclear arms reductions and to put more pressure on (President) Reagan so he will not be re-elected," he said. "They don't like him because he understands the Soviet mentality. He sees them the way they are — liars and cheaters and immoral people."

"They realized it wasn't going to be an easy victory and might not be a victory at all. Russians cannot take chances to lose. They can't afford to be second."

"In the future, they will try not to attend under different pretexts. It's the end of the International Olympic movement forever. The next Games will be in South Korea, which Russia hates more than any other country."

Raiport, a psychologist for the 1976 Soviet Olympic team, said Russian officials have learned that American athletes have adopted a method of mental training that has allowed them to rise to the top of the sports world.

"When I was studying in Moscow, at the National Research Institute of Physical Culture, we had an intelligence department which was supposed to gather information about Western athletes," Raiport said. "We had to make psychological profiles on each competitor."

He got information that this year this intelligence division obtained information that the American athlete is stronger ever and Russia has a good chance of not taking first place — to be even second or third. So they decided to retreat, undefeated, to stay champions the way they were all this time and to let the West guess if they could beat the Russians."

Raiport said while all outstanding athletes are basically the same physically, it's the mental regimen that separates the champion from the also-ran.

"Americans are becoming more aware that the mental factor is crucial in performance," he said.

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are struggling to save the Olympics from extinction despite a growing East-West boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles, a leading U.S. Olympics official said.

Meanwhile, in a last-ditch effort to avert the boycott by the president of the international committee will meet Socialist sport ministers Wednesday.

F. Don Miller, the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told a news conference Sunday that he suspects at least "25 to 30 countries" will follow the Soviets.

Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland and Vietnam already have announced they will join the Soviet-led boycott. Miller also said as many as 70 nations may stay away from the games if a dispute flares over South Africa and its racial policies.

Miller, who met Soviet Sport Minister Marat Gramov in an emergency meeting of the Olympic committee in Switzerland Friday, said the United States and the Soviet Union are working to ensure the future of the Games.

"We discussed a possible mutual agreement between our two countries to support and enhance the Olympic movement in the future," Miller said. "We also discussed and agreed to put his girl up in New York for about \$8,000," said Miller, a commercial artist. "I just took it as an obscene phone call — it sounded like a woman selling to me. You can't sell people. Man. That's just against the law."

Despite the Gramov meeting, Miller blasted the boycott as "a blatant attempt to justify political devices by using the Olympic charter."

The Soviets announced the boycott May 8, claiming the United States was not taking enough precautions to protect Soviet athletes. In 1980, the United States, protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, boycotted the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, hoping to avert the boycott, travels to Prague, Czechoslovakia, Wednesday to meet Socialist sports ministers, who are planning a series of renegade games.

Samaranch, whose trip has been described as "Mission Impossible," will also attempt to persuade uncommitted Socialist countries, such as Romania, to defy the Soviets and compete in Los Angeles.

"I am going more in hope than in confidence, but I will fight until the last minute," Samaranch said in Zurich, Switzerland. "Things look very black..."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A jury was to begin deliberations today to decide whether an ex-Marine killed his fiancée because of his Vietnam combat experiences or simply because he was a jilted lover.

Opposing lawyers were to present closing arguments before a Merrimack County Superior Court jury began deliberating the fate of Gary Place, 35, who was arrested in 1978 for the murder of his fiancée, Wanda Olsen, 32, last July in her Concord apartment.

The defense maintains Place is a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder, which apparently afflicts at least 20 percent of all Vietnam veterans.

Place is the first murder defendant in New England to use the disorder in his insanity defense.

The state claims Place was a jealous lover who killed Ms. Olsen after she broke off their engagement.

During Place's three-week trial, defense lawyers presented expert witnesses who testified that the defendant carried home the psychological scars of Vietnam and the fierce fighting of the Samh, where Place spent a part of his Vietnam hitch with the Marines. Place's combat buddies also testified of the horrors of the war.

Boyhood pals and girlfriends described the transformation they saw in Place, from that of an easygoing young man before the war to an explosive, sultry and near-suicidal man after his return home.

The state brought in psychiatrists who countered defense claims. On Friday, a prosecution psychiatrist said Place was paranoid, but did not flash back to his combat experience as he was strangled and then repeatedly stabbed Ms. Olsen.

If convicted, Place faces a maximum life in prison with no chance for parole. A verdict is expected by reason of insanity would bring a minimum five years in the state mental hospital.

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LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.49
LOIN END PORK ROAST \$1.59
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RIB HALF — 5/6 LB. AVG. PORK ROAST \$1.59
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CHEESE Tasty Switzerland Swiss Cheese \$2.79
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DELI HUT

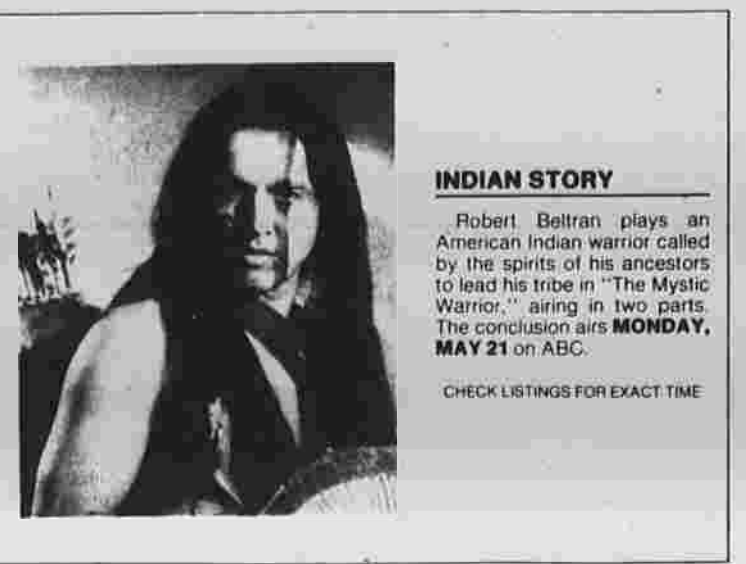
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS \$1.95
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TOBIN'S 1st PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.99
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SLICED BACON \$1.89
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE MEAT or BEEF FRANKS \$1.69
OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD \$0.49
DEL

Monday TV

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INDIAN STORY

Robert Beltran plays an American Indian warrior called by the spirits of his ancestors to lead his tribe in "The Mystic Warrior," airing in two parts. The conclusion airs **MONDAY, MAY 21** on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M.

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Urges nations to act now

Prince Philip warns of environmental disasters

WASHINGTON — Britain's Prince Philip, a longtime crusader for conservation, believes mankind has just a few years left to avert some of the Earth's most pressing environmental problems. "It's not gloom that we're spreading, it's reality," he warned in an interview with United Press International.

The prince, a veteran conservationist and president of the World Wildlife Fund-International, is urging the world's business and government leaders to "show

more concern for the consequences of their actions" and not blindly pursue economic development without weighing its environmental impact.

The Duke of Edinburgh, 62, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, made the comments in a Saturday evening interview. He is in Washington for a meeting of the World Wildlife Fund's international trustees.

Prince Philip told UPI he views the growing deforestation of tropical lands as the most serious conservation problem facing mankind.

"If the rate of tropical forest destruction goes on," he said, "I can't see how we're going to save even a portion of the flora and fauna."

Scientists believe the rain forests of Africa, South America and Asia hold undiscovered plant species of incalculable value for medicine, agriculture and industry.

Recent government and private foundation reports have found such forests are shrinking at the rate of 1 percent a year — an area about the size of Hungary — due to timber demand and land-clearing for farming, grazing and commercial plantations.

The next five years are "critical," he contended, to stem the tide of deforestation.

"It sounds like doom and gloom because obviously you've got to explain what the problem is," he said. "But it's no good pretending that the problems don't exist."

The World Wildlife Fund, founded in 1961, promotes worldwide research and protection of endangered plant and animal species. Prince Philip has been its head since 1981.

Philip, who has traveled in environmentally troubled nations on several continents, stressed that the global trends are not all bad.

"If you merely say that the world is being polluted, that the water's dirty, that the forests are going, that's not giving any hope," he said, adding that the most positive sign he has seen is the "growing determination" of some Third World nations to set aside areas for parks and wildlife refuges.

Philip may offer the biggest conservation success story, he noted.

"There's something like 15 major conservation areas, national parks, which were originally set up for the protection of tigers."



Prince Philip... world worries

Report provides Seabrook data, but no solid answers

By Robert Corrie
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An independent report that provided hard numbers on the completion of Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire provided no real answers.

Work is still stopped on the nuclear project and no plan has been agreed upon that would spread the cost of the now-defunct Seabrook 2 nuclear project among New England ratepayers.

As a result, there is no sense of urgency among New England governors to reconvene and address the issue. They are not expected to reconsider the issue again until they convene June 17 for their semi-annual meeting in Newport.

The independent study by The Nielsen-Wurster Group of New York was requested by the New England Governors Conference when it met in emergency session in early April in Warwick. The governors reassessed they needed to

look to complete, however, the \$200 million bail-out plan for Seabrook 2 became a moot point. So did allegations by the New England Power Pool, comprised of nearly all large utility companies in New England, that the state would be allowed to go bankrupt.

Edward F. Burke, chairman of the state PUC, said last week he would "take his professional reputation" on the fact that both

phases 1 and 2 of the Hydro-Quebec plan will proceed on schedule.

Burke joined with representatives of Nielsen-Wurster in releasing the study which determined an additional \$1.8 billion is needed to complete Seabrook 2.

The New England governors do not have veto power in any financing plan. But do they have definitive say in whether Seabrook 1 should be continued. But "The political climate is very important" in any resumption of work at Seabrook 1.

Keeping a garden from yielding too many crops

By Dick Raymond

Summer is the time for fresh vegetables — and salads.

Cautiously, crisp greens are the first payoff from home gardening. Greens prefer cool weather and moist soil. So I always plant them in a row 16 inches wide — a hand of well-prepared soil the width of an ordinary iron rake. The plants mulch themselves.

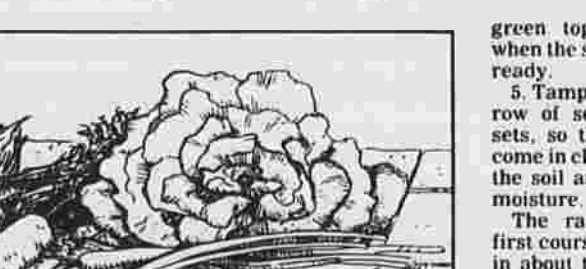
Spinach, chard and loose-leaf and crisp-head lettuce — they can all go in the early garden, soon after the hardy early onion sets and spring peas are planted.

Greens grow quickly, too. Rain is usually cooperative at the start of the garden season.

The only problem is that we sometimes get so eager in the rush of first gardening that we plant too much, half a packet of seeds or more, then wind up with enough salad ingredients for a country fair of rabbits.

That's why I came up with the "salad row." It's a wide band of inter-planted crops, all with different rates of maturity, that will keep the salad bowl overflowing but interesting.

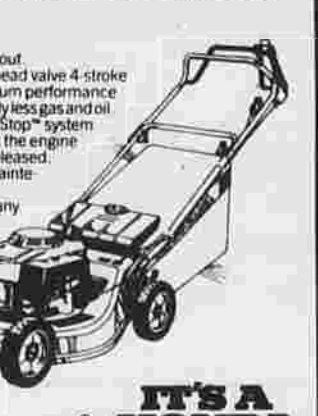
In it, I grow five crops together: carrots, radishes, spinach, onions and ruby lettuce. You could use some of each of another variety of lettuce for color and texture contrast. Or you could try other combinations as heavy a hand as you when sowing seeds for



instructions:

1. Make a good, deep seedbed, as I do for all wide rows. Keep the salad row to 3 feet long. The whole idea is to think small — and bountiful.
2. Sprinkle seeds from some of each of the packets you're using. Use a trowel to mix the seeds. Don't worry about accuracy. Of course, don't use as heavy a hand as you when sowing seeds for

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ASTRO GRAPH

May 22, 1984

Ambitious goals can be fulfilled this coming year, but patience and tenacity will be required.

Stick things out and the rewards will be gratifying.

Oswald: Walter got to six hearts after a little overbidding and received the king of diamonds lead. He trumped in his own hand, led a trump to dummy's king, discarded a club on the ace of diamonds, ruffed another diamond, led a trump to dummy's queen and ruffed dummy's last diamond. He now passed to the other side. Walter led a spade to dummy's king, led a low spade back to his ace and ruffed his last spade in dummy. Since West followed suit to the three rounds of spades, Walter knew that West couldn't hold more than two clubs. He also decided that West held the club king, so it was a simple matter for Walter to lead a low club to dummy, win the trick with his ace and play a low club from the hand.

BRIDGE

Distribution is the key

WEST: ♠ 5-4-3-2
♥ 8
♦ K Q 10 9 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

EAST: ♠ J 5 4 3 2
♥ 8
♦ J 8
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

SOUTH: ♠ A 7 6
♥ A 10 4 3 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A Q 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South
2♠ 3♥ Pass 1♠
3♥ 4♥ Pass 3♠
4♥ Pass 4♠
4♠ Pass 5♠

Opening lead: ♦K

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Erskine's country
- 2 Learning
- 3 Heavy employment
- 4 Hockey league
- 5 Farber
- 6 Present
- 7 Smallmouth
- 8 Chick's mother
- 9 Navy recruit
- 10 Bobolink
- 11 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 12 Physician (pl.)
- 13 20 C in low
- 14 Boys
- 15 Vanquished
- 16 South
- 17 Africans
- 18 Charged
- 19 Farber
- 20 agency (abbr.)
- 21 Craggy hills
- 22 Not new
- 23 34 Child's game
- 24 38 Emile
- 25 37 Arm coverings
- 26 39 Secure
- 27 Little child
- 28 41 French
- 29 42 Greek letter
- 30 Technical university (abbr.)
- 31 Son of Jacob
- 32 49 Monograms
- 33 Flooring
- 34 53 squares
- 35 54 Live fluid
- 36 55 Is (Sp.)
- 37 And not
- 38 New materials
- 39 Solar disc

DOWN

- 1 Eastern bovine

MEMORIAL DAY

Annual Evergreen, Rhododendron, Shrub Sale

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

Annual Bedding, Vegetable Plants, Petunias, Zinnias, Marigolds, Salvia, Tomatoes, Peppers, Egg Plant, Cabbage etc. (Potted Vegetables)

mostly

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79c or 4/22

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HETZI 2 gal.

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MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

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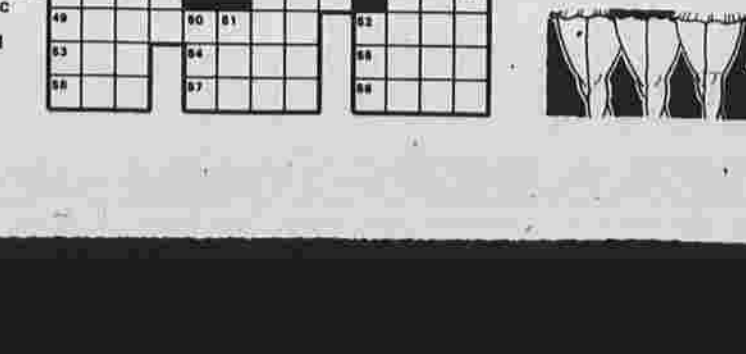
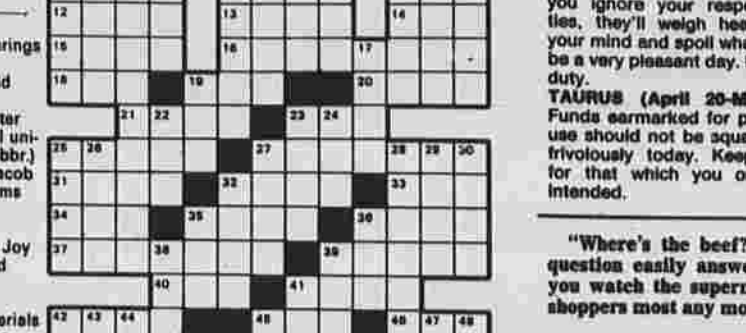
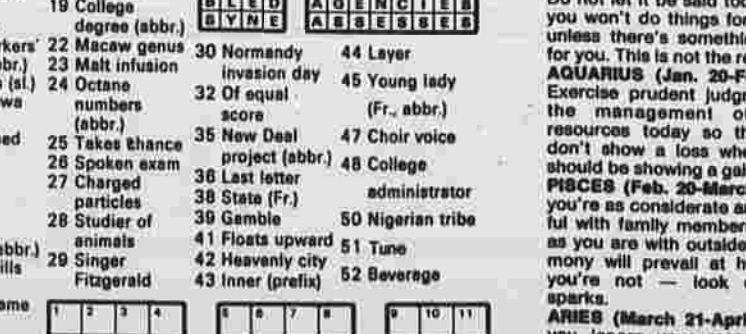
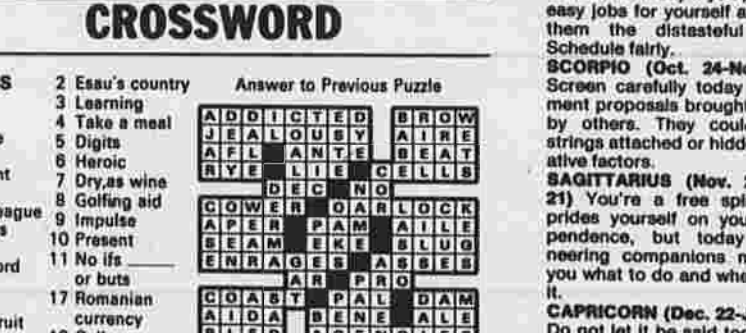
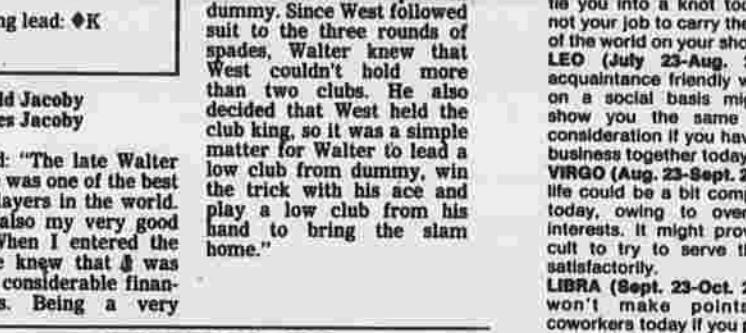
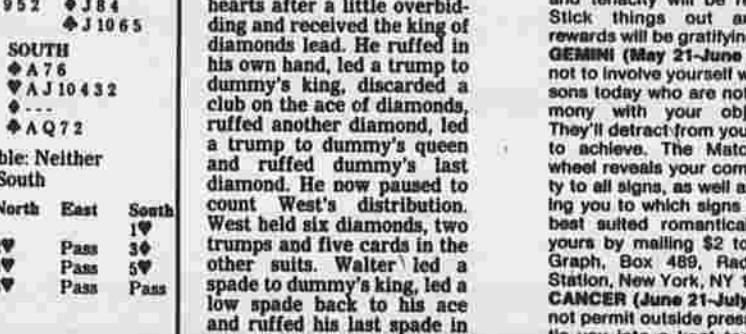
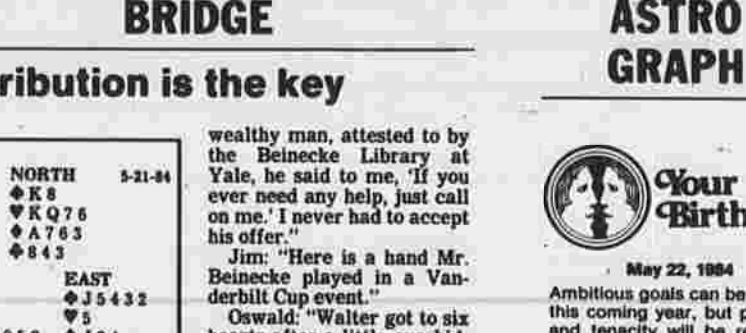
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Obituaries

Stanley W. Deleka

Stanley W. Deleka, 74, of 604 W. Middle Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Florence Jablonski Deleka.

Helen W. Kelly

Helen W. Kelly, formerly of 179 E. Center St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Edward J. Kelly.

Eugene L. Carter

The funeral was held today for Eugene L. Carter, 84, formerly of Wethersfield, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

George E. Budd

George E. Budd, 80, of 18 Garth Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Barnes) Budd.

George E. Ellis

George E. Ellis, 39, of 22 Lilly St., died Saturday at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass.

Man dies in hit-run accident

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Manchester, Conn., man died Saturday after he was struck by a hit-and-run driver while standing beside his motorcycle on Interstate 91.

Crash victim still serious

Thomas H. Groody, 40, of Tolland, remains in serious condition in the burn unit of Yale-New Haven Hospital following an accident last Tuesday on Interstate 86 near exit 93 in Manchester.

Springfield. He was the husband of Sharon (King) Ellis.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Teresa Deleka of East Hartford and Mrs. Kathleen Stearns of Bolton, a brother, Frank Deleka of East Hartford, four sisters, Mrs. Helen DiBattista of East Hartford, Mrs. Kay Fedora of Manchester, Mrs. Ann Malinowski of East Hartford and Mrs. Mary Zajac of West Hartford, and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

John Stevenson

John "Sam" Stevenson, 75, of 212 Lydall St., died Sunday at Veterans Hospital, Newton. He was the husband of Simone Dube Stevenson.

He was born in Manchester on May 28, 1908, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force.

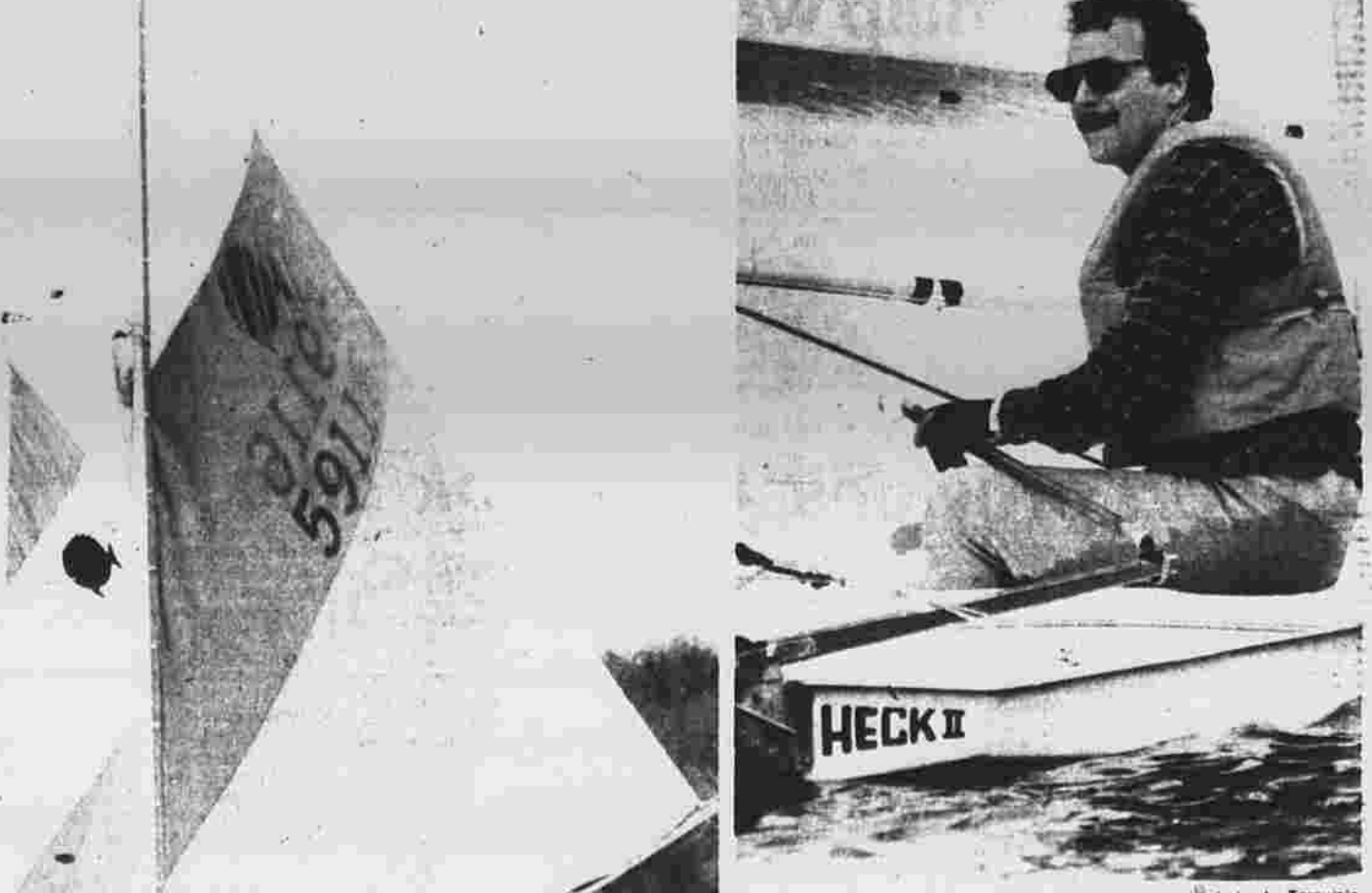
Russell E. Hanson

Russell E. Hanson, 58, of 162 Union St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Bertha Ford Hanson.

Anne D. Male

Anne Dalton Male, 41, of Colchester, died Friday in Concord, Mass. She was the wife of William W. Male and the daughter of William and Ellen Collins Dalton of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Steven P. Male of Glastonbury, a brother, Robert W. Dalton of Fort Edward, N.Y., a sister, Mary T. Dalton of Newbury, a niece and two nephews.



Regatta in Bolton

There wasn't much wind, but the Bolton Lake Sailing Club went ahead with five races Sunday in the 16th annual Sunfish Regatta. Clockwise from left: two of the 18 participating boats at the finish line; Bob Heckman of Glastonbury winning the first race; Frank Sparks getting wet while daughter Kristan waits to get started; and race director Peter Van Dine.



Police roundup

Report of stabbing was false

A report by a 41-year-old man missed another car that had stopped for the signal.



Manchester police released him pending an appearance June 5 in Manchester Superior Court.

Advertisement for Caldwell Oil, Robert J. Smith, Inc., and Sinus Sufferers. Includes contact information and promotional text for various services.

SPORTS

Thirteen meet records set at Manchester Invitational



Manchester High's Felicia Falkowski comes around the corner as she heads for home in winning the 1,500-meter run Saturday at the third annual Greater Manchester Track and Field Invitational Meet at Peter Wigren Track.

Thirteen meet records were set Saturday as a crowd of approximately 400 witnessed the third annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track & Field Championships at Manchester High's Peter Wigren Track.

Completed results on page 14

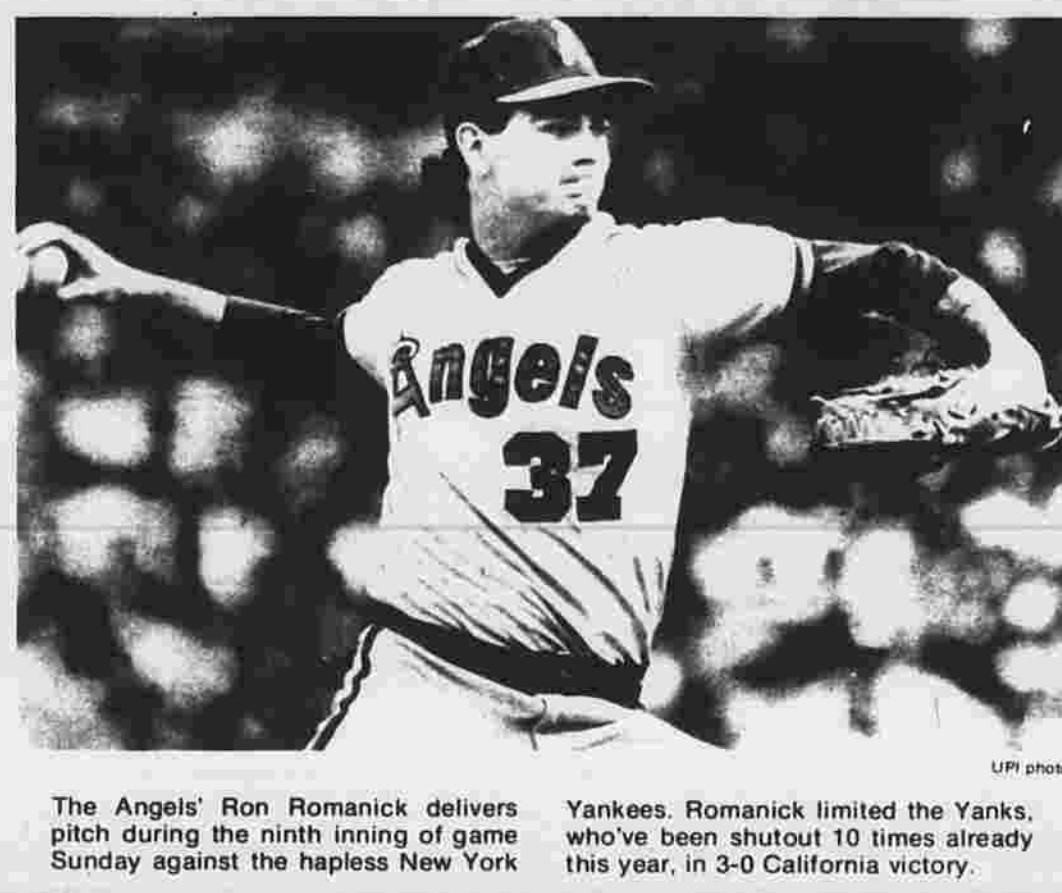
Matters improve for EC

It was not the best of nights last Friday for either the East Catholic baseball team or its centerfielder, Bill Masse.

AL roundup

Yankees firing blanks

California Angels manager John McNamara may have found the missing link to his starting rotation.



The Angels' Ron Romanick delivers a pitch during the ninth inning of game Sunday against the hapless New York Yankees.

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Eddie Murray added a three-run shot in the eighth to give Mike Flanagan and the Orioles a victory.

Oiler new wave sweeps the NHL

By David Tucker UPI Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta — In their five-year rise to the Stanley Cup championship, the Edmonton Oilers have considered hockey's potential new wave.

AL roundup

Yankees firing blanks

California Angels manager John McNamara may have found the missing link to his starting rotation.

Roger Clemens gets first major league victory

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Boston manager Ralph Houk wanted to make sure rookie pitcher Roger Clemens got on the back to deserved.

He has to go with his best stuff all the time and today he found out what he has to do to win, said Red Sox catcher.

The Red Sox went ahead in the fifth on Gedman's two-run double to left center and an RBI single by Rice.



UNICO sure can

Bill Rice, honorary member of UNICO, helps Lucy Desmond, coordinator of Manchester Area Conference of Churches Emergency Pantry, sort foods...

Book aims to ease life for the blind

By Jeanne Leseim United Press International

NEW YORK — Humorist Clarence Day once suggested that contracts for architects require them to break their legs before designing buildings so they would understand the need for entrances accessible to the disabled.

A new book called "Making Life More Livable" addresses a related problem: How to help the blind and visually impaired cope with homes, home furnishings, utensils and appliances designed for the sighted.

Many of the author's suggestions are simple adaptations requiring little or no effort or expense — perhaps placing a chair in a different position or painting a wall white or using a stronger light bulb in a lamp.

Many older people create one problem in solving another, says author Irving R. Dickman. Because they're afraid of falling, they look at the floor as they walk and sometimes run into a door left ajar. He suggests either converting hinged doors to sliding ones or replacing doors with curtains or remembering to open or close doors all the way — and reminding visitors to follow suit.

Dickman's \$5 paperback is printed in large type and published by the American Foundation for the Blind, a non-profit organization serving the blind and visually impaired in cooperation with more than 700 agencies, organizations and schools nationwide.

The New York-based group has regional offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Pharmacists joining war against drugs

ATLANTA (UPI) — The friendly pharmacist at the corner drugstore is joining the war against drug abuse. This formidable force of experts — 120,000 nationwide — will add an entirely new dimension to the effort to stop teenagers from using drugs, said Jack O'Brien, president of the Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse Foundation.

In effect, said O'Brien in a telephone interview, the 55,000 pharmacies around the country will become centers of information for parents and children to learn about the dangers of such commonly abused drugs as alcohol, marijuana and cocaine.

Albert Cataldo, director of pharmacy relations for the foundation, was in Atlanta recently to outline the anti-drug program at a world conference on drug abuse.

He called the program "the broadest reach ever undertaken to educate parents about the drug abuse problem as it relates to our young children."

He said figures supplied by the National Institute of Drug Abuse indicate that one third of children between age 12 and 17 were using drugs. The program began April 27 under sponsorship of McNeil Pharmaceutical and Johnson and Johnson.

Births

Beebe, Jennifer Ellen, daughter of Mark A. and Mary Boland Beebe of 100 Everton Road, was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manning of 39 Stephen St., and the late Francis E. Boland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe of 469 E. Middle Turnpike. She has a brother, Kevin Francis, 2, and two sisters, Shannon Marie, 6, and Michele Lee, 4. Her father is a member of the Grandparents are Mrs. Patrick Mooney of Manchester and Harold Beebe of Enfield.

Webber, Kristen Michelle, daughter of Stephen H. and Donna Carone Webber of 462 Woodbridge St., was born May 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Agnes Carone of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Hartson Webber of Broad Brook and Carol Webber of Cromwell. She has a sister, Marissa Lynne, 27 months.

Monaghan, Katherine Rachel, daughter of James and Paulette (Vernor) Monaghan of Lilburn, Ga., was born May 3. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon of Monroe, Ga. Her paternal

Births

grandmother is Mrs. Clifton Monaghan of Manchester. She has a sister, Natalie. Briggs, Melissa Eve, daughter of Mark P. and Deirdre Clauette Briggs of 14 Evergreen Road, was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Morgan and Theresa Bailey of Ucaucville. Thompson, Christopher Joseph, son of Earl J. Jonathan Morton and Sherry Lord Thompson of 71 Garden St., was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson of San Diego, Calif. He has a brother, Michael, 5, and a sister, Dorothy, 7 1/2.

Provencher, Frank Forrest Jr., son of Frank Forrest and Catherine Provencher of 27 Windsor, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary and Anthony Garofalo of 156 Wardsboro St., and his paternal grandparents are Gerry and Frank Provencher of Enfield.

Garvey, Katherine Patricia, daughter of Mark

P. and Kathleen M. Ducey Garvey of 150 Ludlow Road, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ducey Jr. of 14 Evergreen Road, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Garvey of West Falls, Mass.

Easton, Dean Alexander, son of Dean H. and Rikki Everett Easton of 48 Liberty St., was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett of South Windsor, and Joan Mellen of 71 Garden St. His paternal grandparents are Robert Easton of Hilton Head, S.C., and Dorothy Easton of Rayne, La. He has a sister, Scotti Ann, 2 1/2. Lukasewski, Andrew James, son of Peter James and Carol Steck Lukasewski of 109 Autumn St., was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steck of Plymouth. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lukasewski of Terryville. He has a brother, Peter James Jr., 2 1/2.

If you need a better car to ride the younger to school, check the many offerings in today's Classified columns, 643-2711.

Births

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Supermarket Shopper

Case-lot purchases mean big savings

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Can you really save money buying canned peas and paper towels — and a lot of other supermarket items — by the case? Most shoppers never think of case-lot purchases, but there are many smart shoppers who swear by them.

Connie Buss of Seattle, Wash., says when she made purchases by the case, she only paid \$1.60 for 1-pound packages of chips and \$1.20 for 4-roll packages of bathroom tissue. Connie says that case-lot saving usually amounts to 20 to 30 percent of the regular price.

"Whenever I find a good buy on an item my family uses frequently, it makes sense to buy a full case," says Judy Beard of Manchester, Ind. "Recently, a local supermarket had Sokolet's Party Peas, 17-ounce size, on sale, two cans for 89 cents, regularly 85 cents a can. Since I use peas for cooking, I decided to stock up. The case of 12 cans cost me \$4.44. I consider that a good buy."

Teresa Garber of West Manchester, Ohio, says she uses a lot of Miracle Whip and peanut butter on sandwiches. She recently found a supermarket offering Miracle Whip for 89 cents, regularly \$1.09. Teresa had 12 Miracle Whip coupons and this brought the cost of the case down to an incredible \$8.76. She also found Jif Peanut Butter on sale for \$1.19, regularly \$1.71. She had 12 coupons and this brought the cost of the case down to \$9.50.

Case-lot sales aren't only for packaged goods. Dolores Allen of Chesapeake, Va., says it often pays to buy chickens by the case. She recently bought 40 pounds of chicken legs for \$12.90. In her area, the price is usually 29 cents a pound and Dolores figures she saved \$10.61.

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Thoughts

A matter of chemistry

By David Riordan, left, a junior at Manchester High School, recently placed first in the state in a chemistry competition at Central Connecticut State University. With him is his instructor Dr. Abraham M. Rennert.

Competitors took a two-hour written examination. Other MHS students placing were Jeanne Lemieux, seventh; Heidi Sullivan and John Rogers, tied for eighth, and Eric Brown, top 10 percent. All are juniors.

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Thoughts

Where to write

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Advice

An ancient Indian medicine can cure our modern woes

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Advice

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Older woman falls victim to sneaky, creeping obesity

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 64-year-old woman and have been thin all my life until 10 years ago. Since then, I've gradually gained 25 pounds. Since my children are gone and my husband passed away, I eat in restaurants a good deal.

I can't seem to eat without sipping a cup of coffee or drinking a glass of wine with my meals. I don't always want to drink a lot of decaffeinated coffee. Many people ask for coffee after their meals, but I always want it with the food. Is that good or bad? Does my habit contribute to my weight gain?

I'd like to lose about 20 pounds so my clothes will fit better. I'm 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 164 pounds.

The decaffeinated coffee won't contribute any significant number of calories to your diet if you don't add sugar, milk or cream. But the wine will. It depends on the type of wine you drink, but 3.5 ounces of table wine contains about 87 calories. If you drink this amount each day you could ingest the number of calories

needed to add 9 pounds of fat to your body in a single year. It doesn't matter whether you drink something containing calories before, with or after the meal. The total calories ingested is what counts.

Decrease your caloric intake by eliminating sweets, alcohol and fats.

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BUSINESS

CIA director warns grads of Soviet expansion plans

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The importance of the link between American business interests and national security was emphasized by CIA Director William J. Casey in a weekend "intelligence briefing" to the graduating class at Bryant College.

Casey also warned Saturday of "the armed might" of the Soviet Union, but stressed "the continuing Soviet effort to expand the power, influence and control of communism around the world" was even more "worrying."

While Casey's address to 1,000 graduates was greeted with cheers and applause, it was protested by a handful of demonstrators who lined the approach to the small business college before and during the ceremony.

Ramona Pena, a member of Rhode Island Women of Faith and the state chapter of Women for a Non-Nuclear Future, said the group's purpose was not to disrupt the ceremony, but to stress that Casey was an inappropriate choice for an honorary degree because of his alleged involvement in the missing Carter papers and CIA intervention in both overt and covert military operations in Central America.

Casey recalled the words of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who said in 1961 Third World wars of national liberation would make communism the dominant form of government in the world.

"We were reluctant to believe him then, just as we were reluctant to believe (Adolf) Hitler in the 1930s when he said he would take over Europe," Casey said at the 121st commencement exercises.

Casey, who has headed the CIA since 1981 and is the first CIA director to be named a presidential cabinet member, told the class of future business leaders that private industry has a key role in national defense.

"It history has taught us anything, it is that military strength deters aggression," he said. "The alternative is slow economic strangulation and political isolation."

Many questioning economic reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaints about the way the government measures the economy and then releases the results have been growing from analysts who depend on the numbers to interpret what is happening.

"The quality of the monthly statistics released during the last two years has apparently deteriorated," economist Michael Evans recently wrote to the clients of his Washington analysis firm.

"The preliminary releases for several series — particularly retail sales, durable goods, new orders and the index of leading indicators — are more likely to mislead than inform."

The Labor Department's report on unemployment has shown an increasing interdependence between the two surveys that form the basis for the unemployment rate, he pointed out.

One survey shows 3.5 million new jobs created during 1983 while the other showed only 2.5 million, a surprisingly large discrepancy.

"Eventually, some future data revision will probably show us that the gains in productivity and unemployment during 1983 were both a lot less impressive than originally reported," he said.

Herman Liebling, former chief forecaster for the Treasury Department, also has been pointing out what he says are new inconsistencies in some figures, particularly when they relate to spending and saving.

Colonial Bank set to merge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has approved the application of the Bank of Boston Corp. to acquire the Colonial Bank group of properties located in Waterbury, Conn.

Bank of Boston is the largest commercial banking organization in New England with assets of \$19.5 billion and deposits of \$5.9 billion.

Colonial is the fourth largest banking operation in Connecticut, with assets of \$1.4 billion.

Colonial Bank's subsidiaries include Colburn Realty Corp. and Colburn Leasing Corp., which the Fed determined were engaged in activities "closely related to banking."

"There is no evidence in the record to indicate that approval of this proposal would result in undue concentration of resources, unfair competition, conflicts of interest, unsound banking practices or other adverse effects," the Board statement said.

The merger across state lines is permitted for banks in New England which operate under a regional banking compact and was approved despite a challenge from New York's Citicorp of the constitutionality of the Connecticut statute which permits the merger.

Large banking organizations have charged that such regional compacts are unconstitutional efforts to keep them from expanding into those markets.

Current banking law, as interpreted by the Fed, prohibits interstate banking except under conditions specifically permitted by the law of the states involved.

Laid off worker wants dollars instead of 'thank you' for idea

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Nikola Bodrozic wanted more than a "thank you" for his good idea that saved U.S. Steel thousands of dollars a year but now he's been laid off from his job and the company says he isn't eligible for any reward.

The company says Bodrozic does not deserve the financial reward offered employees for cost-saving innovations because he waited too long to file his claim. Union officials say he was the victim of a "hidden technicality."

"I'm disappointed," Bodrozic told The Indianapolis Star Sunday. "They owe something to me. But no, I'm not angry."

Bodrozic, a U.S. Steel employee for eight years, has been receiving unemployment benefits since being laid off earlier this year when the rail mill shut down.

In 1981, the 34-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant proposed that U.S. Steel's Gary Works plant install a middle guard rail in its train rail manufacturing process.

The middle rail, Bodrozic said, would keep rails from jumping tracks on their way to being cut into 22-foot lengths.

He was encouraged to make his suggestion through an invention program called SCORE. Suggestions for Cost Reduction. The program provided employees rewards ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000 for ideas that were implemented and saved the company money.

After some review, U.S. Steel installed Bodrozic's middle rail in May 1981. Union leaders said the rail saved the company thousands of dollars and enabled the firm to eliminate at least four jobs.

Bodrozic, who said he did not want to bother his superiors, did not apply for his reward until two years later when he was told he was too late. Company officials said payment requests had to be made within six months of an idea's implementation. They said the policy was set in an internal company memo.

Jack Karas, grievance chairman for the United Steelworkers Local 1014, said the 18 SCORE guidelines distributed to employees never mentioned a six-month deadline.

Tips from U.S. advertisers help China prepare for consumerism

United Gail Collins Herald Reporter

NEW YORK — Fran Caldwell's China adventure began in Manhattan, when a Chinese official muscled that perhaps his country should start advertising shoes on television rather than billboards and bill bearings.

"We said: 'Yes, that sounds logical,'" she recalled.

Some time later, Ms. Caldwell and her partner, Herman Davis, were on their way East, the first American ad people to receive official invitations to address the Chinese television industry.

"When we started in Peking it went slowly," said Ms. Caldwell. "I think the word was passed along by Shanghai it was standing room only."

Only recently the Chinese TV audience is limited mainly to factory managers in urban areas and its advertisements are concentrated on the virtues of various forms of heavy equipment.

But under the Chinese government's new system of economic incentives, many of the country's peasants now have disposable income, "and the first thing they buy is a television set," Ms. Caldwell said.

Ms. Caldwell and Davis, the principals of Caldwell Davis Partners in New York, addressed audiences of Chinese television people who were used to working on billboards and posters, but curious about how American con-

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, May 22, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Waterman fined \$50,000 for sand scam

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. was placed on probation today for five years and ordered to pay nearly \$50,000 in fines for cheating the town of Suffield in an illegal sand deal.

Waterman, still maintaining his innocence, was given a five-year suspended sentence and ordered to serve five years probation by

Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren.

The judge also ordered Waterman to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine allowed for the first-degree larceny conviction and \$38,500 in restitution to the town of Suffield.

A six-member jury convicted Waterman April 10 on the larceny charges for arranging a deal that cheated the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 worth of sand.

Waterman, 55, was first selected by the town at the time of the 1982 incident.

Waterman resigned as commissioner after his arrest last December on the larceny charges. He could have faced a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison in addition to the \$10,000 fine.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin Kane made no specific sentence recommendation in court, but called for a sentence that would deter similar crimes by public officials.

Waterman was convicted of arranging a deal through a company he controlled to sell 10,000 cubic yards of sand to the town of Suffield when he was first selected by the town.

The jury agreed with the state's claim that the company delivered only 3,673 yards of sand and Waterman pocketed the \$38,000 difference.

The sand deal took place in 1982. Waterman later became state agriculture commissioner, but resigned the state post after his arrest in December 1983.

"I know I'm innocent," Waterman had told reporters after the jury returned its verdict on the afternoon of April 10 after more than six hours of deliberations over two days.

Waterman was the second former high-ranking state official convicted in a criminal case in the past year. Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers pleaded guilty in April 1983 to second-degree hindering prosecution.



Will they go back? Stanley and Mary Allen tell reporters Monday at the Akron, Ohio headquarters of the Ruhlin Co. that they are considering returning to Sri Lanka, where they were held captive by terrorists for five days. The Allens were on their honeymoon there after he

Consumer prices up 0.5% in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices climbed 0.5 percent in April as inflationary pressures showed up in housing, gasoline, pork and a variety of other goods and services, the Labor Department said today.

The acceleration in prices was the most since January, as the annual rate of 5.6 percent that reinforced the outlook of many analysts for somewhat steeper inflation in the months to come.

Half of April's increase was in housing and another third of the change was in gasoline and used-car prices, the department said.

Yet mixed with the increases were dramatic declines, such as an 11.9 percent drop in fresh vegetable prices, the most in nearly 10 years.

Pork prices jumped 2.2 percent in what analysts say is the beginning of a long trend up, made inevitable by the shrinkage in the supply of hogs over the last several months. But beef prices went down a little.

Most of the seven major categories of prices showed increases over March, a month in which the price index rose just 0.2 percent after seasonal adjustment.

Housing costs overall went up a string of 0.6 percent, a big turnaround from the zero rate of change in March. A 0.6 percent increase in natural gas and a full 1 percent rise in heating oil costs contributed to the rise in housing costs. Telephone charges increased as well for a total 0.9 percent jump in the first four months of the year.

Clothing costs were down 0.1 percent, keeping prices so far this year still unchanged.

Transportation costs rose 0.6 percent, a strong increase but better than the 0.5 percent in March. Gasoline prices increased 0.4 percent but were 12 percent under their peak in March 1981. Used car prices shot up 1.9 percent. New car prices edged up only 0.1 percent.

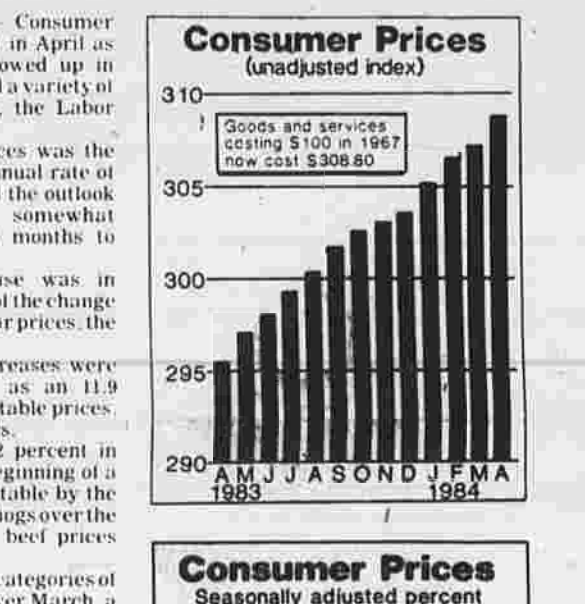
Medical care costs climbed 0.5 percent, the same as in March.

Entertainment costs, primarily the charges for reading materials, surged 0.8 percent after falling 0.2 percent in March.

A miscellaneous category of goods and services increased 0.4 percent, about the same as in February and March.

The Consumer Price Index in April was 308.8, equivalent to a cost of \$308.80 for the government's simple "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

So far this year the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which uses equivalent rents instead of home ownership costs, has risen 1 percent when figured yearly — still in the neighborhood of the 5 percent annual rate in most leading forecasts. Last year's price increases totaled 3.8 percent.



Move angers Coventry Democrats

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — To the astonishment of many, the Town Council Monday passed Democratic Town Committee nominee Thomas Bothur and appointed Kenneth Donovan to fill the council vacancy created by Frank Dunn's recent resignation.

Donovan and another last-minute candidate, Leonard Gilon, emerged over the weekend as contenders of the four Republican council members. Council Chairman Robert Olmstead did not vote. Bothur was supported only by Sandra Pesce, a fellow Democrat. All five Republicans were reneging on their campaign promise of "open government," and seeking to eliminate the two-party system in town.

Minority representation rules required the council to appoint a Democrat to fill Dunn's slot. Although traditionally town council have abided by the recommendations of town committees in cases such as this one, they are not required by law to do so.

Bothur charged that the town council has a "hidden agenda" in which it seeks to do away with the town manager form of government and replace it with a mayoral system.

"Now that they have no adversaries on the council, and Sandy's hands are tied, we'll see them move toward that hidden

Council picks Donovan over Bothur

agenda," Bothur predicted after the vote.

"It's clear that if you disagree with Bob Olmstead and his followers you can forget about your opinion being heard by this council," said Democratic Town Chairman Robert "Skip" Walsh.

Bothur was being vocal about his opposition to the council's "meddling in the daily operations of town government."

In an earlier statement supporting Bothur's election, Walsh said he had heard rumors that Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead did not intend to appoint Bothur.

"Bob Olmstead has decided to pick an individual whose political views and philosophies are more in keeping with his own (rather than someone representing the interests of the vast majority of Coventry's Democrats)," Walsh said.

Bruce Stave, chairman of the nominating committee that selected Bothur, blamed the Coventry Taxpayers Association for Bothur's defeat. Stave called CTA "a pressure group attempting to be a party," and charged that the two-party system in town was being dismantled.

"Bothur will get his seat in the next election," Stave said.

Eighth District campaign generates more interest than usual

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

After a campaign that has generated more interest than normal, voters of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night will elect a president and two directors. They will also be asked to approve a budget of \$873,156, and set a tax rate of 4 mills.

The latest to announce his candidacy is Gary Danosse.

Others are Lorraine B. Boutin, a real estate broker; Gordon Lassow, who is retiring as district president; William Parker, a volunteer firefighter; and Frederick Wright, a district resident.

Lassow supports Joyner's bid for the top post. He said today he feels he Joyner is the better candidate. Joyner also has the support of Betty Sadloski, who is seeking re-election to the position of district treasurer.

"We are trying to save the district," Mrs. Sadloski said today. "We do believe the firefighters see this from a one-sided perspective."

The campaign has partly focused on a dispute between the firefighters and others over district spending.

Landers is expected to win wide support from firefighters. He and Joyner, both incumbent directors of the district, were on opposite sides of the question of whether the district should spend \$40,000 for a new chassis for a district rescue truck.

Joyner argued that the expense is too high for the value of the truck. Though supported by Lassow, he lost the argument.

Joyner's term as a director expires July 1, the day the new board of directors takes office. If he falls in his bid for the presidency, he could seek another term as a director.

Landers' term as a director is not expiring. If he fails to win the presidency, he would continue as a director. If he wins the presidency, his term will have to be filled at a special election.

Attorney John D. LaBelle, counsel for the district, has said he does not think the legal notice of the meeting leaves any place for the election of a third director for the post Landers now holds.

The president serves for a one-year term. The directors are elected for overlapping three-year terms.

Also up for re-election are the treasurer, tax collector and clerk.

Mrs. Sadloski seeks re-election as treasurer. Carol Lemhan as tax collector, and Helen Warrington as clerk.

The \$873,156 budget presented to the voters was worked out by the district Board of Directors. They propose a tax rate of 4 mills, a decrease from the present rate of 4.5 mills.

The district tax provides fire protection and sewer service. District residents also pay the town general tax, set for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at 43.30 mills.

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