

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank merger approved

SOUTHINGTON — Directors of Northeast Bancorp Inc. of Stamford and Citizens National Bank have approved a merger agreement exchanging Northeast common stock and cash for all outstanding shares of Citizens National. The aggregate value of the common stock and cash will be \$5.9 million. Citizens National Bank will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Northeast Bancorp under the agreement, but will continue to operate under its own name. The agreement was first proposed in a letter of intent last June and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. It still must be approved by holders of at least two-thirds of the outstanding shares of Citizens and by federal and state regulatory agencies. Citizens National Bank currently has 71,637 shares outstanding and about 425 shareholders. Its resources at the end of the first quarter of 1984 were \$60 million. Northeast, with assets of \$1.7 billion, is parent of Union Trust Co. of New Haven.

Company changes hands

BARRE, Vt. — Smith, Whitcomb & Cook Co. Inc. — a more than 150-year-old machine parts company — has changed hands. Both Martin, the new owner, said he did not plan any major changes. Martin, a Barre native and long-time employee of a local road equipment and parts company, said he purchased 80 percent of the company's stock last week. The company, which employs about 40 people, makes machine parts, sawmills, architectural cast iron, and other types of metal products.

Sikorsky signs accord

STRATFORD — Sikorsky Aircraft has signed a memorandum of agreement with Construcciones Aeronauticas S.A. of Madrid in its first partnership with a European manufacturer. CASA will produce major components for S-70 and H-60 helicopters manufactured by Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp. in Hartford. Sikorsky will give engineering and manufacturing training to CASA employees in the United States and help introduce the S-70 helicopter in the Spanish market. CASA is Spain's largest fixed-wing aircraft manufacturer with more than 10,000 employees and five factories.

Trabitz promoted

Connecticut Travel Services Inc. has promoted Manchester branch manager Gayle E. Trabitz to general manager, the company announced. Ms. Trabitz, a Manchester resident, will retain her office in the D&L store in the Parkade. She joined Connecticut Travel Services in May 1981 after working as a travel consultant for several years in Manchester and Rockville. Connecticut Travel's headquarters are in New Britain.

Hudak joins D.C. Bar

Ronald P. Hudak, a former Coventry resident, has been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar Association. Hudak, a 1965 graduate of Coventry High School, is a major in the U.S. Army and has served in Europe and Vietnam. He received his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a master's degree in hospital administration from Baylor University. He received a doctorate in jurisprudence from George Washington University. Hudak is currently assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General at the Pentagon in Washington.

Rogers declares dividend

WILLIMANTON — The board of directors of Rogers Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of three cents per share, which will be paid Aug. 15 to shareholders of record on July 16. Rogers is a manufacturer of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY — The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable to stockholders on July 27. Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding company with assets of over \$1.3 billion. It operates more than 60 offices throughout Connecticut.

Investment report

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

	Price Friday	Change
Advest Inc.	9 1/2	up 1/4
Acmat	9 1/4	nc
Aetna	29 1/4	up 1 1/2
CIT Corp.	26 1/4	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	25 1/2	dn 1/4
Finast	13 1/4	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	24	nc
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/4	nc
Hartford National	22 1/4	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	51 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	41 1/2	up 1/2
J.C. Penney	54	up 4/2
Lydell Inc.	18 1/2	up 1/2
Perseus	13	up 2 1/4
SNET	29 1/4	up 1/4
Travelers	28 1/2	up 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	32 1/4	nc
United Technologies	31 1/4	up 1/2
United Tech gold	374.25	up \$6.25

Prices rise 0.2 percent in May

Reports show inflation rate still down

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched up 0.2 percent in May, keeping the annual inflation rate below 5 percent, with lower food prices and only slightly higher housing costs, the Labor Department said Friday.

The new Consumer Price Index figure came on the heels of two other government economic reports that also portrayed inflation as barely visible. The latest report on wholesale prices showed no change in May or April. And Wednesday's Commerce Department projection of current economic performance saw brisk growth but the lowest inflation rate since early 1987 — 2.8 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that amount to "a sweep of the triple crown of low inflation." The month's economic news "shows the economy is creating jobs without creating inflation," he said. The department said the inflation rate for January through May is running at 4.6 percent when figured annually. May alone would make an annual inflation rate of only 2.4 percent if repeated another 11 months. However, the spending power of the average blue-collar worker took a dive in May, only the second drop in six months. The separate report showed inflation-adjusted

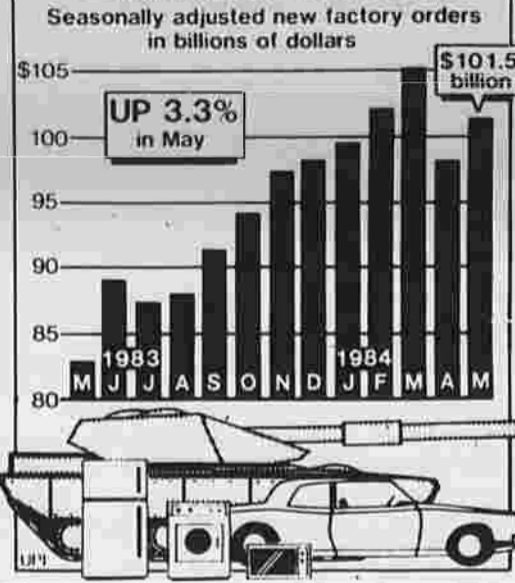
earnings went down 1.3 percent because hourly pay and the number of hours a week worked both dipped. Yet the worker's earnings over the last year are still ahead of price hikes by 1.8 percent.

Georgia State University economist, Donald Ratajczak, said inflation may be on a downward spiral instead of an upward one for a change. "This kind of report kills the inflationary spiral," he said. "We know that wage rates are coming in at the 4 percent to 5 percent range, with inflation coming in below that. It suggests we may be able to keep wage rates lower."

The May increase was less than half of April's 0.5 percent jump, slipping back to March's slow rate of growth. The Consumer Price Index for May was 399.7, equivalent to a cost of \$399.7 for the government's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. Expressed another way, the purchasing power of the 1987 dollar is now 22.2 cents.

Groceries fell 0.7 percent in price, pulling down the overall food and beverage index including restaurant meals by 0.2 percent. There was no increase in food prices in April and a slight decline in March. Overall energy costs rose 0.2 percent, although the actual increase was greater as gas pumps and in electricity bills before being smoothed out by the government's seasonal adjustment process.

Durable Goods



NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut met in the hearing room at Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, June 5, 1984, Tuesday and voted in favor of the following schedule of Water Rates and Charges.

ADOPTED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT Effective 7/1/84

I. QUARTERLY WATER USE RATES GENERAL, CUSTOMER BILLING		
5/8" Meter	Allowing 1200 c.f.	\$ 31.20
3/4" Meter	Allowing 1200 c.f.	31.20
1" Meter	Allowing 2400 c.f.	111.24
1 1/2" Meter	Allowing 3600 c.f.	167.04
2" Meter	Allowing 5500 c.f.	210.00
4" Meter	Allowing 12000 c.f.	460.80
6" Meter	Allowing 21000 c.f.	1,022.64

Charges for water in excess of the amount allotted with the minimum charge are as follows:

For the first 10,000 c.f.	\$2.18 per 100 c.f.
For the next 100,000 c.f.	1.90 per 100 c.f.
All in excess of 200,000 c.f.	1.37 per 100 c.f.

The same water rate schedule will govern the billing for meter and sub-meter. Meter meter readings will be used by the sum of the readings of the sub-meters. The meter meter would be billed on the minimum and granted an allowance as would be the sub-meters.

II. MISCELLANEOUS WATER CHARGES

Meter Readings	Per Quarter
Meter Rental	\$ 25.00
5/8" x 3/4"	\$ 12.12
1 1/2"	\$ 9.04

** Meter installed on Hydrant — \$56.00 each hook-up. (No meter removal charge)

Meter Removed — \$29.33/Unit
Compressor — \$16.00/hr.
Pick-up — \$24.00/hr.
Dump Truck — \$4.00/hr.
Tapping Charge — Small Tap 1" — \$60.00/tap and over
Large Tap 2" — \$60.00/tap and over

PLUS: Labor Cost plus 25% overhead
Private Fire Hydrant — \$22.77/hydrant/yr.
Sewer Service Charge — \$54.00 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 25% for overhead, whichever is greater.

RESUMPTION OF SERVICE — Non-payment

A. During Regular Working Hours: \$40.00 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 25% for overhead, whichever is greater.

III. WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES

A. Complete installation by Town in Town roadway, right-of-way or easement:

Site	Charge
1" Connection	\$1,000.00
2" Connection	1,300.00

Above 2" Connection Direct Cost plus 25% for Engineering & Administration

* Includes the cost of labor, tools, material, equipment, Administration, Engineering, and inspection.

B. Partial installation by Town in Town roadway, right-of-way, or easement.

Town furnishes contractor material and makes installation to property line. Contractor does excavating, backfill and pavement repair.

IV. SEWER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES

A. Complete installation by Town in Town roadway, right-of-way, or easement:

Site	Charge
6" Connection — Up to 40'	\$1,200.00/connection
8" Connection — Up to 40'	1,500.00/connection
10" Connection — Up to 40'	1,800.00/connection

Laterals installed in Right-of-Way 30' foot or less to determine by laboratory analysis.

The above charges include the cost of labor, tools, material, equipment, administration, engineering and inspection.

B. Installation in Subdivision:

In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water main, the developer will install all water facilities, including sewer connections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Water Department. Under all conditions of rock, including sidewalks, curb, etc.), the connection shall be completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 per foot of connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection. Certified copies of invoices detailing cost shall be provided to the Department.

C. Recovery of Excessive Costs:

The above listed charges are to be considered minimum. If connection involves other work, the connection in accordance with the specifications of the Water Department. Under all conditions of rock, including sidewalks, curb, etc.), the connection shall be completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 per foot of connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection. Certified copies of invoices detailing cost shall be provided to the Department.

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A vote for the president is a vote to select court

... Viewpoint, page 6

Andersons talk of son's killing

... page 3

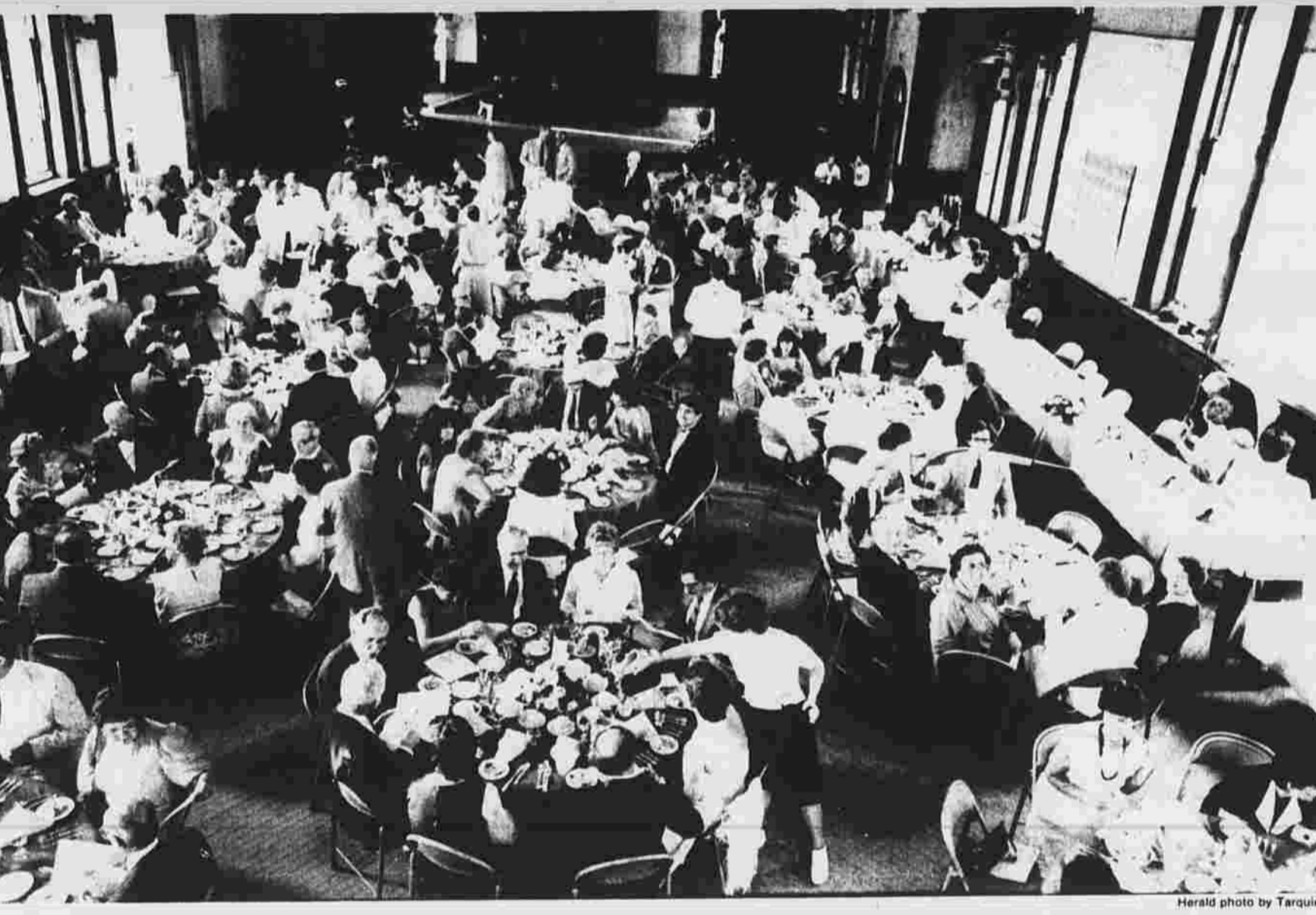
Leaders expect vetoes to stand

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Clearing tonight; Sunny Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Monday, June 25, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Cheney Hall, for years given over to use as a fabric store and later abandoned to the pigeons, came alive again Saturday night when guests gathered for dinner and an evening of theater. It was the kickoff of a public fund drive for renovation of the hall as part of the reclamation of the Cheney Historic District. More pictures on page 10.

More than 250 turn out for gala

Cheney Hall is star of the show

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Historic Cheney Hall — which has been dark for more than 50 years in theatrical terms — was Saturday night when 260 guests enjoyed a gourmet meal and saw a performance by the Little Theater of Manchester.

The LTM performance depicted the entertainment that was seen at the hall and some that might have been seen in later days if the hall had remained open.

The occasion was Cheney Hall's gala reopening, held to kick off a public fund drive for its renovation and to focus attention on the splendors of the hall as a community gathering place.

The evening included brief speeches from dignitaries and plaudits for those who have been working toward reclamation of the

old days at the hall and listening to a brass quintet play on the portico.

Waitresses wearing white gloves circulated among the guests with trays of delicacies. Coffees and drinks were blown a bit by the breeze. Camera clicks in the hands of professionals and amateurs.

JUDGE OF PROBATE William Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, and LTM's Mary Blush stood at the doors as the guests entered the hall.

Mrs. Blush later received a standing ovation when she was formally introduced and presented with a large bouquet.

The sun streamed in the west windows early in the evening. Walls were decorated with Cheney Bros. Jacquards, pictures and

Shuttle launch put off

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Trouble with a suitcase-sized computer spoiled the launch debut today of America's third space shuttle, Discovery, delaying the start of its week-long flight until Tuesday at the earliest.

The shuttle's six crew members were strapped in their seats when the postponement order was issued 9 minutes before the scheduled blastoff. The astronauts agreed with the decision and appeared somber when they left the ship.

"I don't know of anybody who would have felt comfortable flying today," he said.

A launch attempt Tuesday was possible, but Air Force Capt. Art Thomas, the shuttle program's chief weather forecaster, said he was "a little pessimistic" about conditions then.

Utman said the ship's backup flight control computer apparently had a serious hardware failure, as opposed to a problem with the programming aboard the unit. The ship's four main computers were working normally, but officials will not clear a shuttle for flight with a critical backup system out of order.

Engineers immediately started preparations to take the backup computer out of the shuttle Challenger, waiting here in a hangar for its next flight in October, and install it in Discovery.

A mission commander Henry Hartfield, 58-year-old veteran of earlier shuttle flights, and co-pilot Michael Coats, 38, were at the controls with Steven Hawley, 32, serving as flight engineer when the delay was called.

Richard Mullane, 38, sat behind Hawley on the flight deck and Judy Resnik, 35, and Charles Walker, 35, were strapped in on the lower deck.

The astronauts began the cumbersome exit process from Discovery at 9:39 a.m. Mullane was first out, laughing the smile that he had been climbing the stairs into making the launch. The guests rose and applauded as she approached the head table.

MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG said the event made it possible to feel a sense of "love and community."

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that when the hall was dedicated in 1868, Horace Greeley spoke for two hours and twenty-

Discovery's primary objective was to launch a communications satellite. Its crew also planned to test a solar sail generator of the type that may be used on the space station of the future.

Among the disappointed spectators at the launch site was Sally Eide, America's first woman in orbit and wife of Hawley. The Florida Highway patrol estimated 150,000 people were in the area to watch the shot, 12th since April 1981.

It was the first time a shuttle launch had been postponed during the final minutes of the countdown since the second test flight of the shuttle Columbia in 1981. That launch was delayed eight days by problems with an auxiliary power unit.

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Outsider to recheck bridges in wake of Courant probe

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — An outside contractor will be hired to reinspect all underwater sections of bridges after a three-month probe found faked inspections of supports, the Department of Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said today.

Two divers who allegedly filed inaccurate inspection and pay reports have been reassigned, Burns said, with fact-finding hearings beginning Tuesday on possible disciplinary action.

Burns told a news conference that the state's beefed-up bridge inspection program is marred by fraudulent and lax work.

In what Burns called the "most serious allegations," the report singled out the state's two divers, Stanley C. Jones and Charles A.

Court allows easing of air pollution rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, settling a major environmental controversy, ruled today in favor of a Reagan administration effort to relax certain national air pollution regulations.

In a 6-3 decision, the justices ruled that the Reagan administration violated the Clean Air Act when it tried to enforce emissions rules primarily affecting the auto industry and power plants.

The decision is a victory for President Reagan's efforts through his new-federal Regulatory Reform Task Force to ease many federal pollution rules, industry officials argued. "We've lost our way," they said.

The ruling allows several regulations of such "major air pollutants" as sulfur dioxide, identified as a cause of acid rain, to be relaxed without further delay.

Cuomo a good bet for a San Francisco homer

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International



GOV. MARIO CUOMO
Democratic keynoter

Cuomo says he will hammer at the same theme he has been pushing since he ran for governor in 1982. You can bet he will stress the "family" concept of government, plead for a sense of "reasonableness," mention Ellis Island or immigrants at least once, and possibly talk about "lifting people out of wheelchairs."

And it will almost certainly be a smash.

For unlike some in New York, national party officials and, more importantly, the national news media, have not yet overdone on the governor's approach. The odds are good they will walk away from the convention hall singing his praises and giving his already rising star an even firmer boost.

Take, for example, Cuomo's

approach he promises for San Francisco, brought down the house.

Cuomo's success next month is not certain, to be sure.

He may try too hard and fail. Or he may be simply overshadowed. After all, can anyone remember any of the party's past keynoters, except, perhaps, for Sen. John Glenn's flop in 1976?

But one thing is certain. The governor could not realistically hope for a better stage and a better scenario than the one he has starring him in the face.

He's not planning on making a bigger splash than the expected nominee, Walter Mondale. But he could cement in many minds the already-existing notion that he is one of the Democrats' new hopes. Bet on a homer.

Peopletalk

Johnny Carson cleans up

The American people think Johnny Carson's really neat — literally. When the national Neighborhood Cleaners' Association issued their list of the 10 best-groomed Americans, they left one spot empty and asked their customers to fill in the blank. Carson was the overwhelming winner.



Johnny Carson

Comments from voters on why they picked Carson ranged from his being "neat and stylish" to "looking sporty and dapper."

Among those to whom the NCA itself gave the good grooming nod are President and Nancy Reagan, Marie Osmond, Mariette Hartley, Hal Linden, Andy Williams and New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry.

Alan King not too funny

Comedian Alan King plays some distinctly unfunny roles when he turns from standup comic to acting. He currently is the menace in "Cat's Eye," the Dino De Laurentis production with screenplay by Stephen King.



Alan King

The comedian also has been offered a quack role on the ABC soap opera "One Life to Live," playing "Godfather-style" character. King recently was seen as a crime czar opposite Armand Assante's private eye in "I, The Jury."

In the '70s, King played a Mafia leader in finance Sean Connery's elaborate heist in "The Anderson Tapes" and as far back as the '50s was part of gangster Paul Newman's mob in "The Heien Morgan Story."

Good ole Robert Duval

Actor Robert Duval, who won an Oscar for portraying a down-and-out country singer in the movie "Tender Mercies," is becoming one of the good boys in Nashville's music circles. He's working with Willie Nelson's producer, Chips Moman, and recording his first country album.



Robert Duval

Although Duval wrote and performed several of his own compositions in "Tender Mercies," none of his original songs will be included on the upcoming solo LP. "I left it all to Chips," said Duval.

In Nashville to attend the opening of a museum devoted to his friend, Waylon Jennings, he added, "This is a brand new field for me. Maybe on my next album I'll do some of my own songs."

Hum a few behind bars

Angel and the Herans, a Los Angeles New Wave band, will make their feature film debut next month in 20th Century Fox's zany "Bachelor Party."

The all-woman, all ex-convict band met in a California jail while each of the four members served time for various minor offenses. They gained notoriety in L.A. with theme songs such as "Beaver Cleaver Fever," "Ode to Mrs. Kravitz" and "Buffy Come Back."

Says Angel about their shady past: "We're not bad girls, we just left our discretion at home."

"Splash" star Tom Hanks, and George Grizzard are also "Bachelor Party" stars.

New relations at Falcon

When last seen in the season's final episode, Jane Wyman as matriarch Angela Channing and all those other lovable folks from CBS' "Falcon Crest" were going down in an air crash in a luxurious private jet.

When the new season begins next fall — after the scriptwriters unscramble the plane crash and get the surviving cast members back on their feet — a newcomer will enter the plot. Actress-photographer Gina Lollobrigida will turn up in the recurring role of Francesca, half sister to Angela.

Sorry, Ron; the deal's off

The Dallas Times Herald's Unique section last week dropped negotiations with the agent of Ron Reagan, President Reagan's son, when they found his price for writing a daily column for the newspaper during the National Republican Convention in August would be \$10,000 a day.

Today in history

On June 25, 1950, North Korean forces invaded South Korea. In this photo received from a Soviet source, North

Korean soldiers are said to be celebrating after capturing a strategic position.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 25th, the 177th day of 1984 with 189 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include French composer Gustave Charpentier in 1860, German rocket

pioneer Hermann Oberth in 1894, author George Orwell, author of "1984," in 1903 and actress June Lockhart in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1876, General George Custer and his force of 298 men were killed by Chief Sitting Bull's Sioux at Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1950, North Korean forces invaded South Korea.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain and a chance of a few thunderstorms today. Highs in 70s. Clearing overnight with a chance of showers and coastal sections. Lows in 50s. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs again in 70s.

Maine: Rain today and tonight. Highs low to mid 60s and lows in 50s. Rain ending from west to east Tuesday except in the extreme northeast. Highs in 60s and 70s.

New Hampshire: Rain today. Highs in mid 60s. Occasional rain tonight. Lows in 50s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers north and becoming partly sunny south Tuesday. Highs 65 to 70 north and in 70s south.

Vermont: Rather cloudy with scattered showers today. High about 70. A few showers and areas of fog tonight. Low near 50. Rain ending from west to east Tuesday. High in 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and a chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Lows in 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs 70s and low 80s. Lows in 50s and low 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Rainy periods likely Thursday and Friday. Lows in 50s. Highs in 70s. Wednesday and upper 50s to 60s Thursday and Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles today. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Across the nation

Rain will cover the Northeastern quarter of the nation. Afternoon and evening showers will be over Florida, the Gulf Coast, the central and southern Rockies and the Great Basin. Sunny skies will prevail over the mid sections of the nation, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the middle and southern Atlantic Coast. Fair to cloudy will be over the Pacific Coast and the northern Rockies.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

High and low

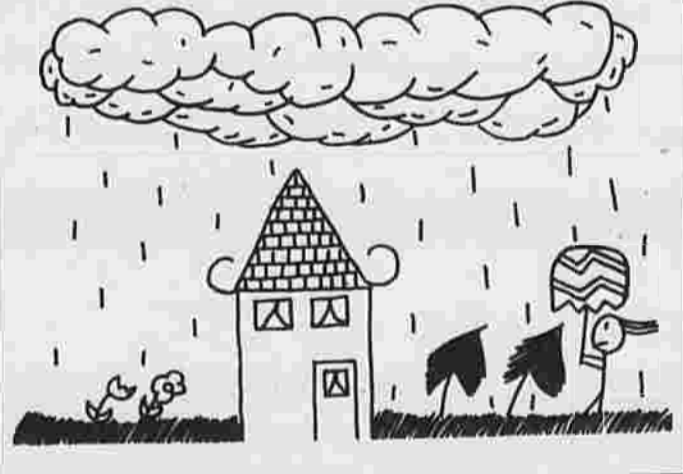
The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The low today was 39 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Saturday: 735
Play Four: 7353

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 625.
Maine daily: 184.
Rhode Island daily: 968.
New Hampshire daily: 5537.
Massachusetts weekly Mega-bucks: 3-4-5-8-28-29.
Massachusetts daily: 8165.



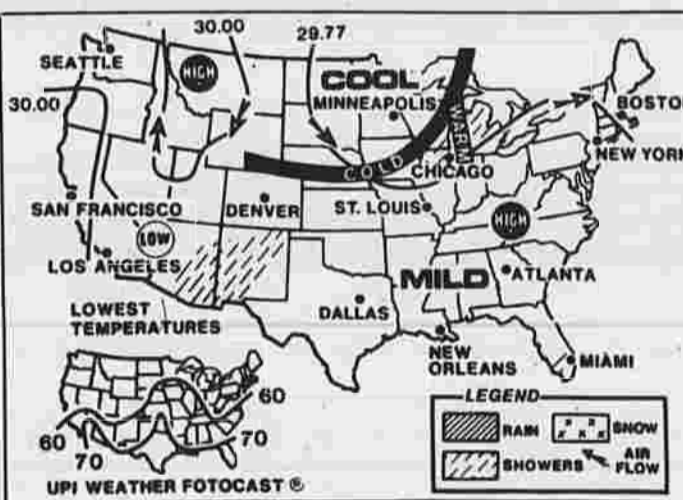
The storm before the lull

Today: rain and a chance of a few thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: showers ending by evening then gradual clearing. Lows in the 50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: partly sunny. Highs in 70s. Thanks to Kevin Plaut, 10, who completed fourth grade at Nathan Hale School, for today's weather picture.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from the Northeast, along the Atlantic Coast, to the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds producing scattered showers and thunderstorms cover most of the Rockies and eastern Nebraska.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thunderstorms are expected in the Plateau Region, the Upper Great Lakes Region and Southern Florida. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 58 (80), Boston 54 (71), Chicago 63 (85), Cleveland 52 (82), Dallas 77 (103), Denver 56 (84), Duluth 57 (79), Houston 71 (83), Jacksonville 70 (85), Kansas City 68 (89), Little Rock 68 (83), Los Angeles 66 (74), Miami 75 (89), Minneapolis 60 (84), New Orleans 72 (93), New York 60 (79), Phoenix 73 (108), San Francisco 56 (70), Seattle 57 (83), St. Louis 68 (91), and Washington 63 (85).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
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Manchester In Brief

Collapsed pipe is fixed

Center Street was back to normal Saturday after town sewer workers worked through the night Friday to repair a failed sewer line that caused a section of pavement to collapse. Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said today.

Kandra said the collapse occurred when the top part of a 10-foot section of sewer pipe broke off, causing the dirt underneath the pavement to fill the cavity. The failure is common in older sewer pipes, he said.

"It just so happened that this occurred on a busy street," Kandra said. The collapse occurred in front of the Moriarty Brothers auto-dealership. The pipe and pavement took about six hours to repair, he said.

Polka concert is tonight

Sunday night's rain storm forced the postponement of the Polka Country Musicians program scheduled at the Bicentennial Band Shell. The program has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. today at the band shell, which is on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Those attending should bring blankets or chairs for sitting. There is no admission charge for the concert. It is sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation.

NU investigates failure

Workers from Northeast Utilities today were testing underground and overhead wires to find the cause of a power outage at a North Main Street building, a company spokesman said.

NU's Jose Chavez said the building at 150 N. Main St., which houses the Standard Educators Inc. book distributors, lost power at 4:20 a.m. today. The cause of the outage had not been found as of late this morning, he said.

Student bikers leave on trip

Bennet Junior High School physical education teacher Chris Mooney is leading a dozen students in grades seven, eight and nine on an 8-day bicycle trip to such popular spots as Block Island and Newport, Rhode Island.

Barbara Angelo, an East Hartford teacher, is also chaperoning the youngsters. The trip was arranged as part of the Manchester school system's summer enrichment program and is expected to conclude July 2.

Local teacher Hartford's best

Eileen Packard of 166 West Center St. has been named Hartford's Teacher of the Year for 1984.

Her pharmacist and lifelong acquaintance, Michael Dworkin of Liggett Rexall Parkside Pharmacy, notified the Herald of the award late last week. He described Ms. Packard, who is in her 20s, as "very, very dedicated to children" and a talented artist, guitar player, and author of children's books.

For the Record

Matthew Janacek was omitted from a list of graduates of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School published in the Herald on Thursday. He graduated Wednesday night.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 5:17 p.m. — car fire, 285 Main Street (Town, paramedics).
Friday, 11:35 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
Saturday, 12:06 a.m. — medical call, Allied Printing, 57 1/2 Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:32 a.m. — light hazard, 336 Broad St. (Town).
Saturday, 5:12 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 (Town).
Saturday, 6:57 p.m. — medical call, 1099 Main St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 8:01 p.m. — medical call, 34 W. Center St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 10:24 p.m. — dumpster fire, 285 Main St. (Town).

Father recounts night of police shooting

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Andersons discuss son's life and death



Carol Anderson, left, relaxes in the back yard of her Dougherty Street house while her husband John tends a rhododendron bush.

Last December, John M. Anderson told a physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital he felt worse than when he had entered the hospital three weeks earlier.

"When you came in here three weeks ago, you were dead," the doctor responded.

At the time this exchange took place, Anderson was recovering from a deep knife wound in his throat. He had been slashed when he tried to wrest a butcher knife away from his son, John Anderson Jr., a few days before Thanksgiving. Complications set in and Anderson was not released from the hospital until mid-January.

Young John, who was 23 and several inches taller than his father, had "gone berserk," his mother told police when she called for help early on the morning of Nov. 22.

"Johnny," as his mother calls him, had broken down his parents' bedroom door shortly before 4 a.m. and attacked them with a kitchen knife. He died after he was shot by police, who trapped him on the second floor of the family's Dougherty Street house while his father lay bleeding at the foot of the stairs.

"The Lord saved us," John Sr. said on a recent evening, as he sipped a glass of fruit punch on his front porch. "And then I think He took John so there would be no suffering."

Anderson REMEMBERS the assault, remembering grabbing Johnny after he kicked in their bedroom door, and pushing his son with his wife's help into one corner of the room. He remembers urging her to leave, following her toward the landing and then tumbling downstairs.

"I don't know what gave me the strength to hold him back," Anderson said. "And I don't know how I let him go. We were both like in slow motion going through the door."

He does not remember the knife going into his throat and says he felt no pain. His last memory of that night is of his wife's voice as she leaned over him saying, "Don't die on me, you son of a bitch, because I love you too much."

Mrs. Anderson said her husband asked her on Thanksgiving Day, two days after the attack, if Johnny was dead. But he does not remember being on a bicycle trip to such popular spots as Block Island and Newport, Rhode Island.

Barbara Angelo, an East Hartford teacher, is also chaperoning the youngsters. The trip was arranged as part of the Manchester school system's summer enrichment program and is expected to conclude July 2.

Anderson RETURNED to work full time in late March. Fellow employees of the town Park Department pitched in for him toward the end of the day and during the first few weeks back, as he worked to regain his strength.

Mrs. Anderson, 46, a senior technician at Lydall Inc., suffered serious cuts to two fingers on her right hand during the struggle with Johnny. Since the nearly severed tendons have healed, the fingers have been locked in a curl, and she is scheduled to undergo a plastic surgery to correct the damage.

She talks serenely about Johnny's death. "I would rather have my son in heaven than see him walking the streets like some you see on Main Street," she said.

During the two and a half years after Johnny left the Air Force with a bad-conduct discharge in 1981, he had been an annual source of worry to his family. In early 1980, before he was court-martialed and sentenced to three months in the stockade, one psychiatrist tentatively diagnosed him as a paranoid schizophrenic.

Johnny WAS CONVICTED in the court-martial on charges that he several times refused to get his hair cut and once failed to keep an appointment his superior officer arranged for him with a base psychologist. Johnny told his parents around this time that the military had planted a homing device in one of his teeth.

The Andersons tried unsuccessfully to convince him to seek psychiatric help after he came home from the Air Force in March 1981. Mrs. Anderson has said more than once that she is certain if Johnny had lived after the November attack, he would have had to spend the rest of his life in a mental hospital.

But Johnny had vowed to his parents before that he would never allow anyone to take him out of their house alive.

During an interview earlier this month, Mrs. Anderson showed a reporter snapshots Johnny had sent home from Cannon Air Force Base in Colorado before he became ill. They were shots of Johnny and his barracks-mates horsing around and flexing their muscles in beefcake poses, dressed only in their underwear.

The photographs of Johnny show a face that is classically good-looking, broad, and defined by

prominent cheekbones obviously inherited from his mother.

Both Andersons spoke repeatedly of their gratitude to the paramedics who saved John Sr.'s life and who tried to save Johnny after he was shot. And they said they feel nothing but sympathy for the two police officers who lay at the top of the stairs that night and begged Johnny to put the knife down until, when he was practically on top of them, officer Barry Caldwell shot him twice in the chest.

It was the first time in 27 years a Manchester police officer had killed a person.

Following Johnny's death, the Manchester police department conducted an internal investigation and concluded that Caldwell and Edward Tighe, who was with him, acted appropriately.

THE ANDERSONS say they first noticed a change in Johnny's personality only a month before he was court-martialed on charges of insubordination. Sometimes, when they telephoned him at Cannon, he accused them of pretending to be his parents and refused to speak to them.

Mrs. Anderson has said she thinks the heat of the Colorado desert and the exhaustion of working double shifts contributed to her son's mental illness.

But her husband doesn't agree. Although both feel certain Johnny was never a regular drug user — he and his high school friends had been unusually health- and fitness-conscious, they said — Anderson wonders if a single experiment with an hallucinogen might have caused the change.

Anderson, 48, is 6 feet tall with a tanned, lined face and curly brown hair. Those close to him agree he could stand to gain back a few more of the 45 pounds he lost in the hospital.

His left arm occasionally tingles or hurts, he said, and he cannot raise it high enough to shoot a basketball properly — something he and all three of his sons have always loved to do. He has a new, gravely voice that one doctor told him was due to a damaged nerve in his neck. Doctors assured him his vocal chords were not damaged in the attack.

"That gets me down more than anything," he said of

the change. His voice gets weak by the end of the day and his throat always feels a little raw, he said.

Mrs. Anderson said her fellow workers and employers at Lydall have been more than understanding.

"My company has been very supportive of me," she said. "There were a lot of things I couldn't do and everybody helped me. It wasn't just 'Hurry up and get better so you can do your job.'"

THEIR YOUNGEST SON, Bill, 22, the highest scorer in the history of the Manchester High School basketball team, has finished his sophomore year at Eastern Connecticut State University. He is outgoing, but does not talk much with his brother's death.

Jim, 23, is due to return to the U.S. this summer from Belgium, where he has been stationed in the Army. He was called home when Johnny died, but returned to Europe after Christmas.

"We were both relieved at first," Anderson said of Johnny's death. "We were under such pressure." But since he has recovered it has not been easy for him to accept the loss of his oldest son.

JOHNNY, WHO WAS CONSIDERED a top aircraft systems specialist by his Air Force supervisors, had relied on a handyman at home. Anderson said he sent Johnny to repair his pickup truck and to help him with home-improvement projects.

Anderson considered Johnny a mechanical genius and was awed at times by his store of general knowledge.

"Sometimes you'd think, 'Holy cow, this kid is so up on you, it's unreal,'" Anderson said. After Johnny was discharged from the Air Force, everything changed — he retained his mechanical brilliance but no longer offered to help around the house, Anderson said. Johnny stopped seeing his friends and picked political quarrels with his father.

"We never stopped loving him; we never blamed him. It just wasn't the John that we let go," Anderson said.

"It's lonely," he added quietly. "I get very blue when I see somebody who looks like him. It's just such a waste to lose a boy like him."

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U.S.-Nicaraguan talks reportedly begin — Mexico

By United Press International

U.S. Special Envoy Harry Shlaudeman and officials from Nicaragua gathered in a Mexican Pacific resort today for private talks between the two nations aimed at reducing tensions in Central America, news reports said.

Although the U.S. Embassy, Nicaragua and Mexico maintained an official silence on the talks, Mexican television and newspapers said Shlaudeman and U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Harry E. Bergold arrived Sunday in the Pacific resort of Manzanillo.

A Mexican plane carrying Nicaraguan officials landed late Sunday in Manzanillo, 315 miles west of Mexico City. Mexican television said, but did not say whether Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, who was named to represent the leftist Sandinista government at the talks, had arrived.

The talks will be the outcome of a surprise visit Secretary of State George Shultz made to Nicaragua to meet with Daniel Ortega, leader of the Sandinista junta on June 1. The meeting was the highest-level contact between the two governments in several years.

At the meeting Shultz and Ortega signed Shlaudeman and Tinoco to head future discussions aimed at improving relations between the two countries and easing tensions in war-torn Central America.

The Reagan administration accuses Nicaragua of arming leftist rebels in El Salvador, and has backed Nicaraguan rebels trying to oust the Sandinista government.

The talks were to take place at the club Club Santiago, located 12 miles from Manzanillo, the reports said, adding that two U.S. ships were en route to the Pacific off Manzanillo.

In El Salvador, leftist rebels called a halt to week-long attacks on civilian traffic that paralyzed the nation's eastern highways and caused more than \$1 million in damage, including the destruction of 120 vehicles.

Chandestine rebel Radio Venceremos of the Salvadoran Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) said guerrilla units were ordered to end the economic sabotage campaign that nearly paralyzed traffic in the eastern half of El Salvador for six days.

Venceremos said the insurgent campaign, in which 120 vehicles have been destroyed or badly damaged since last Sunday, "was a demonstration of power of the FMLN" fighting the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Kennedy, D-Mass., spent Sunday night at Mondale's residence and the two planned to travel to St. Paul today for appearances at the Democratic nomination, although Mondale staff members refuse to say so specifically.

Some of the rivalry between the two liberals stems from the presidential campaigns of Kennedy's brothers John and Robert. But the two locked horns directly — and bitterly — during the 1980 campaign when Kennedy was running in Mondale's home state of Massachusetts against President Jimmy Carter, Mondale's boss.

Mondale spent Sunday at home, taking a brief break from his attempts to unify the party and his search for a running mate.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., Sunday joined a growing number of Democrats to suggest that a woman vice president could improve Mondale's chances against President Reagan in November and suggested he might face a fight at the convention if he chose a conservative like Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas instead.

However, Mrs. Schroeder, an assistant manager of Gary Hart's presidential campaign, said Mondale should turn to a woman only if he is unable to get Hart to take the vice-presidential nomination.

Hart "would do more than any other person to bring the Democratic Party together" as a vice-presidential candidate — "but if not Hart, it clearly should be a woman," said Mrs. Schroeder, who herself is frequently mentioned as a possible running mate for Mondale.

Mondale has far discussed the vice-presidency with Bentsen, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and is considering others not yet made public.

"If we end up with Lloyd Bentsen," Mrs. Schroeder said, "we have to seriously consider the possibility of a floor fight. The women are tired of vanilla tickets. They want pizzazz and sparkle... a belief in the future."



Demonstrators protest military show
About 400 peace demonstrators protest against the annual military air show at the U.S. Ramstein air force base in West Germany Sunday. The peace movement labeled the air show a "glorification of the military."

UPI photo

Kennedy endorsement ends feud between party's left

By Don Phillips
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Sen. Edward Kennedy's expected endorsement of Walter Mondale as the Democratic presidential nominee will end an occasionally bitter rivalry between the two liberal Democrats.

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Iraq threatens retaliation for Iran offensive

By Rowhi Abeldoh
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraq warned today its forces, which hit a Greek ship in an unprecedented missile attack on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, will destroy the facility if Iran mounts an expected ground offensive.

The Baghdad government also accused Iran of a new violation of a ban on strikes against civilian populations, which was mediated two weeks ago by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Iraq jets Sunday fired on the 325,000-ton Greek tanker Alexander the Great at Kharg Island, marking the first attack on a ship actually berthed at the Persian Gulf terminal since Iraq declared a blockade of Iranian ports in February.

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U.S. World In Brief

By Robert McClure
United Press International

Banks announce rate boost
NEW YORK — First National Bank of Chicago and Citibank of New York today raised their prime lending rate to 13 percent from the prevailing 12 1/2 percent level because short-term federal funds rates have risen.

The prime rate, which has increased four times in 1984 after starting the year at 11 percent, now is at its highest level since October 7, 1982.

Many Wall Street analysts had anticipated the increase because the economy, while showing signs of slowing down, remains robust, and has U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

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Larva find could isolate medfly source

By Robert McClure
United Press International

MIAMI — The discovery of a medfly larva in a sour orange tree where four adult flies were found earlier is a "lucky break" that identifies at least one source of the potentially devastating infestation, agriculture officials say.

A woman found a Mediterranean fruit fly larva Sunday in a sour orange she had picked several days ago and notified agriculture officials, who will begin hiring 15 new employees today to help fight the citrus-ravaging pest.

"I consider this a lucky break for us," said Charles Poucher, head of the anti-medfly effort in Miami. "We believe we have found the center of the infestation."

"As long as we only have fly finds, then we are never sure where the flies came from. When we have larva finds, we know the exact tree they are breeding in," Poucher said.

The tree is in the center of a 9-square-mile area that Poucher said would be sprayed with pesticide in eight weekly treatments.

Agriculture officials began the eradication campaign after four medflies were found in the sour orange tree last Tuesday during a routine inspection. A fifth fly was discovered Thursday about one-half mile away.

Agriculture Department spokesman Ernest Collins said the soil underneath the host sour orange tree would be fumigated to kill pupae, which develop when larvae get out of the fruit and burrow into the ground.

The pupae grow into adult medflies. Female medflies lay 20 to 40 eggs a day and can deposit more than 1,000 eggs in their optimum lifetime of 60 days. The larvae eat the fruit as they develop, causing it to rot.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said the larva find was an important development because "it means that the flies we found Tuesday and Thursday were probably newly emerged flies of at least a second generation."

"It means we definitely have an infestation on our hands," he added.

Workers cut open fruit in the vicinity of both medfly finds Sunday to check for more larvae.

In addition to the weekly aerial sprays, pesticide is being sprayed by hand every day in the two blocks where the medflies were found. Officials have also

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Hart, Mondale make pact

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart apparently resolved one of their major disagreements today, ending any threat of a challenge by Hart to Mondale's delegates.

The agreement, reported by Democratic sources, will make it easier for Mondale and Hart to end their feuding and join in a harmonious, party-building national convention in San Francisco next month.

The agreement that runs approximately 10 pages and is expected to be released later in the day, provides for major changes in the way delegates will be selected in 1988.

Among the provisions are cutting the percentage of party and elected officials who can automatically become delegates from this year's 14 percent to 7.5 percent and changing filing deadlines. Because of adverse filing deadlines, Hart was unable to get complete lists of delegates on the ballot in Florida and Illinois.

Hart's staffers predicted the convention's credentials committee would be "very boring." One Hart staffer also predicted the rules committee would be able to finish its work early.

Hart had threatened to challenge hundreds of delegates as being tainted because they were elected with the help of financial contributions he asserted were illegal.

WASHINGTON — Now that agreement has been reached on a package to reduce the deficit through tax hikes and spending cuts, negotiators for the House and Senate face another round of difficult talks this week with the defense budget likely to be the most divisive issue.

After a marathon session Friday night and early Saturday morning, conferees agreed on \$50 billion in tax increases, including boosting liquor taxes and closing corporate tax loopholes, as the first step in a three-year plan to reduce the federal budget deficit.

They also settled on \$11 billion in spending reductions, with more than half of the cuts coming in the Medicare program.

Another group of conferees, who have yet to hold any substantive meetings, must still work out differences in other budget items before the entire package can be sent back to each chamber for approval. Although informal agreement has been worked out on many of the items, there are still big differences in opinion over how large the defense budget should be.

The House wants to limit the growth of military spending in 1985 to 3.5 percent while the Senate wants that increase to be 7 percent.

Pancoat trial resumes
LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys will try to show that someone other than Marvin Pancoat had a motive for killing playwright Vicki Morgan, who they say planned to blackmail high government officials with videotapes of sex orgies.

The defense continues its case today in Van Nuys Superior Court. In opening defense testimony Thursday, lawyer Arthur Barrens said Miss Morgan, 30, had three tapes "depicting high members of the administration having sex with her."

He said Miss Morgan considered the tapes an "insurance policy as well as a potential danger."

The former mistress to presidential crony Alfred Blongadine "lived in constant fear for her life" because of what she knew about the unheralded officials.

Pancoat, 34, a former talent agency clerk who hit the headlines last week for allegedly committing a drunken driving, will demonstrate the advantages of incumbency this week in overtures to minorities, farmers and senior citizens.

Using the White House as a scenic backdrop, Reagan will touch base with some important political constituencies in a fashion no challenger could match.

The events — a meeting with black political appointees, a ceremony bestowing the Medal of Freedom on the late Sen. Henry Jackson and a made for a president campaigning for reelection.

The issues, in some cases, are not. A meeting Wednesday with governors of farm states could be marked by renewed calls for federal help for farmers laboring not only under the strain of a familiar cost-price squeeze, but a recent deluge of rain that has caused more than \$1 billion in crop losses.

The flooding in the Midwest has added to the problems of the agricultural sector at a time when farm failures are up, interest rates remain high and many farmers find their equity declining as land values continue to drop.



JESSE JACKSON IN PANAMA
meets Ruben Zamora

Jackson flies to El Salvador

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Jesse Jackson wrapped up a two-day visit to Panama today with a blast at U.S. policy in Central America and left for El Salvador to deliver a "moral appeal for peace to President Duarte."

In a departure statement, Jackson emphasized the need to separate "use from abuse" at the U.S. Armed Forces Southern Command in Panama and in particular to end "spy flights" over Nicaragua.

"If the abuse is not halted, these military facilities could become pockets of irritation and contaminate the fruit and retard the momentum of the peace process achieved by the late Gen. Omar Torrijos and former President Jimmy Carter," he said, referring to the Panama Canal treaty.

Jackson called for an end to "spy flights from Howard Air Force Base (in Panama) that violate Nicaragua's airspace and sovereignty."

"We should not be abusing the U.S. Army's School of the Americas as a training camp in counterinsurgency and jungle warfare for the troops of the government of Honduras and El Salvador. We must never make the Southern Command headquarters a launching pad for direct U.S. military intervention in Central America."

Jackson said the United States is "violating the hospitality of Panama."

Joining the Jackson delegation for his six-day trip today was Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., aides said. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., was supposed to be in Cuba as part of Jackson's advance party but aides said he might have been derailed by congressional business.

Jackson is keeping up the grueling pace of his seven-month campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination as he barnstorms through Central America and Cuba on a six-day tropical peace mission with a party of 150 in tow.

Lebanese violence delays military command transfer

By Holo Khoury
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops fought Moslem Druze militiamen for six hours early today, dampening hopes raised by the ceremonial transfer of the fragmented 37,000-man army to a new Christian commander.

Government and military sources did not explain what triggered the artillery and machine-gun battles in the strategic Souk El Gharb mountains, 2 1/2 miles south of Defense Ministry offices in suburban Yarzeh where army leaders had already gathered for the ceremony.

The fighting was the worst since Saturday, when the national unity Cabinet approved a new defense law and agreed on a new army commander. The agreements were made under a Syrian-mediated peace plan hailed as a possible resolution to nine years of civil war.

The sources also reported limited skirmishes between Christian and Moslem militiamen along sections of the Beirut Green Line.

along and the capital's suburban warfronts.

The mountain fighting eased at daybreak but rival snipers kept tense hours in the city, military sources said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Farrakhan says Israel existence is 'outlaw act'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan — just home from a visit to Arab nations — attacked Israel as an "outlaw act" and said nations supporting it have been participants in a criminal conspiracy.

"The presence of a state called Israel is an outlaw act," he said in a speech Sunday at his Nation of Islam headquarters. Reporters were barred from attending the speech but it was broadcast on WHEE radio.

Farrakhan, a supporter of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, said if you "aid and abet someone in a criminal conspiracy, you are a part of that criminal conspiracy. So America, England and the nations are criminals in the sight of almighty God."

Farrakhan said Israel has had no peace in 40 years "and she will never have any peace because there can be no peace structured on injustice, lying and deceit and using the name of God to shield your gutter religion under his holy and righteous name."

Farrakhan mentioned his visit to Arab nations and a meeting with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, but spent most of his time attacking Zionists.

He said the Bible says the Jews were "chosen to be a light to the gentle nations" but instead "fed a corrupted light to the people and were the father of false religions and false religious practices."

He called the formation of Israel "cold, naked scheming and plotting and planning against the lives of a people there in Palestine."

Farrakhan said Zionists made a deal with Adolf Hitler not to boycott German products before World War II in exchange for allowing 65,000 German Jews to emigrate and for permitting \$10 million in Jewish assets to be transferred to the new state of Israel.

He said this act is documented in the book "The Transfer Agreement" by Edwin Black, "one of their own kind."

"The Zionists made a deal with Adolf Hitler, the same people that condemn me for saying Hitler and great evil wicked man," Farrakhan said.

Many Jewish leaders and politicians have criticized Farrakhan for his remarks about Hitler and for allegedly threatening a Washington Post reporter who revealed Jackson's reference to Jews as "hymies."

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After being processed by immigration officials in Key West, most of the Cuban refugees settled in the Miami area, where police agencies noted a rapid increase in the crime rate. Police officials said Sgt. Mike Gonzalez calculated that one-third of the crimes in Miami were committed by Mariel refugees.

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OPINION

No need for U.S. in the Persian Gulf

Among this nation's many military obligations is a promise to intervene, if necessary, to ensure the supply of oil from the Persian Gulf. That the oil is still flowing, nearly four years into a bloody war between two Gulf neighbors, is widely interpreted as a vindication of that policy. But no American commitment is less examined, more dangerous or harder to justify.

The U.S. pledge, or threat, is nothing new. In 1974, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said the U.S. might use force against oil-producing nations if the Arab oil embargo went "too far." As far back as 1953, the Central Intelligence Agency helped to overthrow an elected government in Iran after it nationalized foreign oil holdings.

The essential American position is that no one, from inside the region or out, may threaten our access to Persian Gulf oil. President Carter created a Rapid Deployment Force to protect it, and warned that a Soviet invasion of the region would be "repelled by any means necessary." In 1981, President Reagan said he wouldn't allow Saudi Arabia to become another Iran: "There's no way we could stand by and see that taken over by anyone that would shut off that oil."

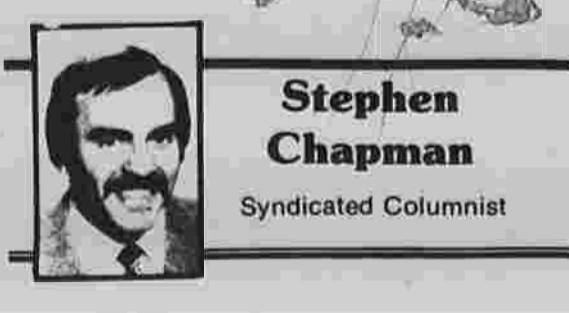
The commitment carries a high price tag. Earl Ravenel, a former Pentagon analyst and now a professor at Georgetown University, estimates that the U.S. spends about \$47 billion a year for the defense of the Persian Gulf — nearly one-sixth of the entire defense budget.

Why? The simplest answer is oil. The U.S. regards its access to those supplies — and, more important, its allies' access — as critical. Though the Gulf supplies only 2 percent of the oil consumed in the U.S., it provides 25 percent of Western Europe's supplies and 55 percent of Japan's. The theory is that, while the U.S. might survive the loss of the region's oil, our allies couldn't.

But, in the event of a supply interruption, consuming countries wouldn't have to do without that share of their oil that had come from the Persian Gulf. If Japan can't buy oil from Saudi Arabia, it will bid for Venezuela's. Prices will rise until demand and supply are back in balance.

This would be unpleasant but not calamitous. Given the excess capacity in the world oil market and the beneficial effects of price decontrol in the U.S., it's hard to imagine any disruption that would cause prices to rise as drastically as they did in 1979, after the Iranian revolution. The world, with some pain, adjusted tolerably well to that inconvenience. It isn't worth spilling blood to avoid a similar episode.

NOR DOES THE THREAT of Soviet expansion justify our policy. Completely apart from the likely U.S. response, the Soviets have no persuasive reason to invade the Persian Gulf. Keeping Iran in line and



Stephen Chapman
Syndicated Columnist

subduing Afghanistan are hard enough without trying to assert control over, say, 40 million Iranians. It wouldn't make much sense for the world's biggest oil producer to impose a bloody occupation on a Gulf nation merely to get oil. If the Soviets were determined enough to overlook the region's overgrown obstacles, which is extremely unlikely, the prospect of a war with the U.S. wouldn't necessarily stop them.

Despite the Soviet's proximity to the Gulf, our air and naval power might enable us to prevail in a conventional conflict. But it would be hard to sustain broad public support for a war over the control of oil fields on the other side of the globe. And no one could be confident that it wouldn't escalate into nuclear war — a risk not justified by the prize.

IN ANY CASE, neither Khomenei-style revolutions nor Soviet imperialism would be a great threat to the West's oil supplies, much less its military security. Whoever gains ownership of Persian Gulf oil has little choice but to sell — as Khomenei himself does. Even in the worst, most unlikely scenario, the oil would almost certainly continue to flow.

So far, the Reagan administration's bark has been worse than its bite. It has carefully avoided any military engagement to protect oil tankers from attacks by Iran. But it isn't hard to imagine an incident that might bring swift U.S. adventure in Lebanon look cheap.

There are places around the world where the U.S. has an arguable case for involvement — to defend embattled democracies, to ensure our own security, or both. But neither a noble principle nor a vital interest is at stake in the Persian Gulf. Staying out would cost little and gain much.

WASHINGTON — Bangkok's native name, Krung Thep, means "city of angels." But the tragic truth is that the capital of Thailand is now a city of fallen angels. It has most of the country's 400,000 to 700,000 prostitutes.

On a recent trip to Thailand, my associate Dale Van Atta learned the scope of the Thai vice problem even before he got there. In Tokyo, he was told that more than a million Japanese men each year take off on group junkets to Taipei, Seoul, Manila and especially Bangkok. The main attraction in these formerly Japanese-occupied cities is prostitutes.

The "buy girl tours" infuriate Japanese and Thai women's groups. In Tokyo, for example, the Women's Christian Temperance Union pickets Japan Air Lines and distributes pamphlets denouncing what the women call "sex imperialism."

Thai women are organizing to fight for the rights of women in the red-light districts. During my associate's visit to Bangkok, the Thai government sponsored a seminar on the prostitution problem. One group, Friends of Women, announced a campaign to "free women slaves."

In fact, the prostitutes themselves have formed their own organization, Thailand Night Girls' Rights Protection Group. The mobilization against vice was catalyzed by a tragic incident on a resort island in southern Thailand, where five young prostitutes died in a hotel fire. Reports that the girls were chained to beds were denied by local officials, but they did acknowledge that the women had been locked in their rooms to prevent escape.

More than half the women who wind up in the cribs of Bangkok come from the hill tribes of Chiang Mai province in northwestern Thailand. Many are sold by their poverty-stricken parents for as little as \$50. And many are lured into prostitution by Thai officials, who provide them with tickets to Bangkok and promise them legitimate jobs that never materialize.

The Bangkok Post recently published an all-too-familiar story of a young girl who was sold by her father for \$44. She was put to work in a brothel run by a high-ranking official's wife, who lived next door in a luxurious home.

A visitor to her barred, locked room saw that the girl was sick, and bought her freedom for a large sum. The benefactor made sure the girl got proper hospital treatment, then paid her fare back home. Her father beat her up and sold her to another procurer.

Though local police corruption is a serious problem, Thai law enforcement officials say the almost Dickensian duration of the legal process is the greatest deterrent to prosecution. It takes about a year to bring a vice operator to justice, and there are many pitfalls along the way. If witnesses fail to answer three summonses to testify, for example, the case may be dismissed.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Following the so-called trailer session on the vetoed bill, the House and Senate meet in special session to act on eight collective bargaining agreements covering state employee unions and two arbitration awards.

The contracts also are expected to win approval with little or no change any of the measures will be revised.

Leaders of both parties said they didn't see the two-thirds vote needed in each house to override a veto and raised the possibility that some of the vetoes will be challenged on the House or Senate floor.

"Well, you never know until you have the votes but I don't know that there's any movement on that," going to gather any momentum to override any of them," he said.

Angels fall in Thailand

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Connecticut In Brief

Kennedy announces new bid
HARTFORD — Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., a strong favorite in the heavily Democratic 1st District, announced her candidacy for re-election today, saying she wants to complete the things she has begun.

"I have passed the test of the U.S. Congress. I feel I have made the test mark. I want to go forward and complete the things I have started," Mrs. Kennedy said at a Capitol news conference.

Mrs. Kennedy, daughter of the late state and national chairman John M. Bailey, was elected to fill a vacant seat in the 1st District in January 1982 and was re-elected by a substantial margin in 1982 to a full two-year term.

She is a strong favorite for re-election against the winner of the Republican race between Herschel Klein and former state Rep. Sen. Douglas Putnam. Klein was the GOP candidate in 1982 and lost to Mrs. Kennedy by more than 60,000 votes.

Wood jury in second week
WEST HARTFORD — A jury today began its second week of deliberations in the case of Steven J. Wood, with a request to the judge to read the possible verdicts in the case for the third time.

Saying he believed a verdict would be returned today, Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton said, "They've asked for the possible verdicts. That will be the last thing they need. Wouldn't that make sense?"

Before adjourning Friday, six men and six women on the Superior Court jury asked that Judge Harry Hammer read them the verdicts when they reconvened today.

The jury must decide if Wood was sane, insane or under extreme emotional disturbance when he shot to death his ex-wife, her boyfriend, his mother-in-law and adopted stepdaughter in April, 1982. If they decide Wood was sane, he could face the death penalty.

The jury has spent nearly 30 hours weighing evidence presented during the 49-day trial, which included 235 exhibits and testimony from 76 witnesses.

Boat accident kills driver
TONAWANDA, N.Y. — A Connecticut race driver died over the weekend in a power boat accident on the Niagara River.

Edward Ralph, 38, of Milford died Saturday when his boat flipped over during the Eastern Divisionals Championship hydroplane races, officials said.

Ralph was driving on the east branch of the river, off Isle View Park near the city of Tonawanda, when his boat went out of control during a turn.

He was flown by helicopter to Erie County Medical Center, where he died shortly after 5 p.m.

State Republicans rally
NEWINGTON — Supporters of President Reagan celebrated a voter registration drive called "the most comprehensive" ever undertaken in the state at Connecticut's "Reagan Roundup."

About 500 gathered Saturday to munch hot-dogs, sip beer and hear campaign pitches from Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and Prescott Bush, former U.S. Senate candidate and brother of Vice President George Bush.

The gathering, one of hundreds of "Reagan Roundups" across the country, was thrown by "Connecticut Reagan-Bush '84" to thank campaign volunteers for their work on the registration drive, said spokeswoman Anne Scherer.

Square dancing, country-western music and red bandanas sported by many of the campaign volunteers set the tone at the farm of Roger Eddy, state Republican Party treasurer and a former state senator.

WATCH ON THE FED: Vice Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Reserve Board has won a reputation as an adept official who knows when to keep his mouth shut. Almost as soon as he was appointed in 1982, his ties to the White House made him the heir apparent to Chairman Paul Volcker.

But something happened on the way to the chairmanship. Martin's mistake may have been remaining in the background, thus being identified too closely with Volcker's policies. Lacking a strong alternative, President Reagan reappointed Volcker last summer — a move since regretted by the White House.

Martin has recently been speaking out more, asserting his policy disagreements with Volcker and advocating the Reagan line that interest rates should stay low. If Volcker resigns as expected after Insurrection Day 1985, Martin will be in a good position to replace him — that is, provided Reagan is still president.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

An editorial

Questions return on in vitro issue

The news story has all the elements of a first-class science fiction plot.

Two frozen embryos in an Australian hospital laboratory were all set to answer the dreams of a wealthy, but childless Australian couple.

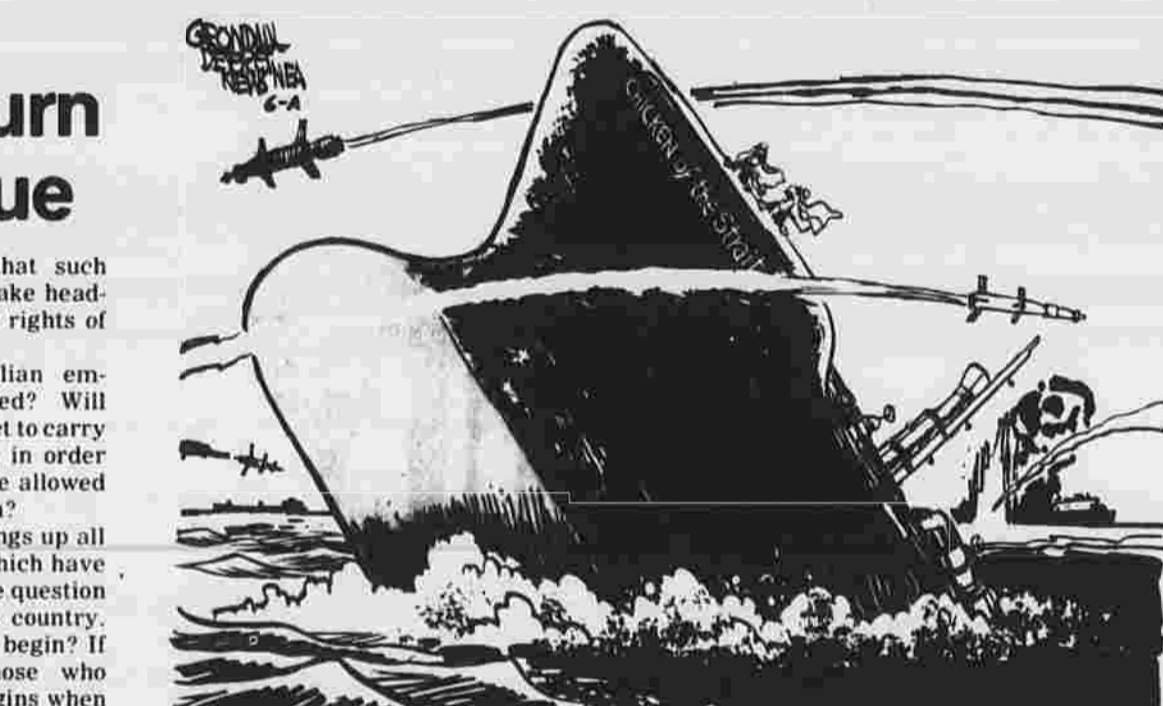
But a plane crash ended the Australian couple's lives, and suddenly, the embryos were the center of a legal and ethical dilemma.

To further complicate matters, the couple left no will. A son of the husband by a first marriage appeared to be in line for the couple's fortune.

But then the morally uncomfortable question surfaced. Were the frozen embryo heirs to the couple's fortune? Should they have been implanted in a surrogate mother, so that they could have a chance at life — and at the wealth that the couple was prepared to share?

At least one legal question appeared to be answered when it was determined that the embryos were fertilized by a donor's sperm, not by the husband's. That meant that any legal case that the embryos were heirs to the couple's fortune was considerably weakened.

But there's another question that looms large. In this day and age, when in vitro fertilization has become, if not commonplace, at least



"Look on the bright side, Abdul — this could end the oil glut."

Viewpoint

A vote for the president is a vote to select court

White, frequently a swing vote in close decisions, is also a possible retiree. Three new Reagan appointees would contribute to a strong conservative majority when joined by present conservative-leaning justices who are intolerable to conservative-leaning justices.

WHILE THE THRUST of these observations presupposes the continued occupancy of the White House by the incumbent, a new president of a different political persuasion could alternatively increase the liberal orientation of the court which during recent years has taken a more and more conservative leaning.

Certainly a president with a different philosophy from President Reagan will want to "correct" what appears to be happening to the current court. Such an opportunity is all but certain when the ages of present members of the high court are considered.

The power of the president is more apparent than in making appointments to the United States Supreme Court.

George Felkenes is chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at the Claremont, Calif., Graduate School.

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LET US ASSUME for the sake of argument that President Reagan is re-elected.

In this event the conservative orientation of the court is all but assured. Two of the staunchest liberals — Brennan and Marshall — are in poor health and seem likely candidates for departure.

those conservative 5-4 decisions as well as provide the opportunity to overturn numerous 5-4 decisions that are intolerable to conservative-leaning justices.

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Berry's World



"I'm one of those guys who will sue at the drop of a hat. Hey, just kidding, Doc — JUST KIDDING!"

Legislative leaders expect governor's vetoes to stand

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature convenes today to reconsider nine regular session bills vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, but legislative leaders see little chance any of the measures will be revived.

Leaders of both parties said they didn't see the two-thirds vote needed in each house to override a veto and raised the possibility that some of the vetoes will be challenged on the House or Senate floor.

"Well, you never know until you have the votes but I don't know that there's any movement on that," going to gather any momentum to override any of them," he said.

Here is a list, prepared by the Office of Legislative Research, of the bills vetoed by the governor and his reasoning:

- A bill to allow children under age 10 to participate in cross-country motorcycle racing events if they had their parents' permission.
- A bill to allow the sale of "sealed tickets" similar to lottery tickets at bingo games.
- A bill to limit the amount of money cities and towns spend on education and minimum spending levels set by the state.
- A bill to require municipalities to assess motor vehicles at 70 percent of actual value beginning with the October grand list instead of at the close of their next evaluation.
- A bill to pay members of the Electrical Work Examining Board \$50 per day for their work for the state.
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Monday TV

- 5:00 P.M.
 - 13 - Wimbledon '84
 - 16 - MOVIE: An Elephant Called Slowly. A couple find themselves abducted by three or four elephants. Bill Travers. G. Thomas McKenna. 1970. Rated G.
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 3 - Three's Company
 - 1 - Solid Gold Hits
 - 18 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 24 - Duck Rogers
 - 25 - Reporter 41
 - 38 - M*A*S*H
 - 39 - Powerhouse
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 5 - One Day at a Time
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 11 - Sanford and Son
 - 12 - Mada SportsTalk
 - 21 - Ask CNN
 - 22 - 30 - NBC News
 - 38 - MOVIE: A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy. At the turn of the century, three couples (1974. Rated PG)
 - 39 - Barbara Mandrell. The country singer finds love. Wendy Anderson. Ida Farrow. John Farrow. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
 - 38 - Jefferson
 - 41 - ABC News
 - 57 - Nightly Business Report
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 58 - M*A*S*H
 - 8 - Tic Tac Dough
 - 11 - ABC News
 - 12 - SportsCenter
 - 16 - Radio 1990
 - 17 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 21 - Love Line
 - 22 - Moneyline
 - 23 - News
 - 24 - Nightly Business Report
 - 25 - Bulla Comptag
 - 30 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 40 - Family Feud



DOLL DAYS
Catherine Hicks (l.), Lisa Hartman (center) and Veronica Hamel play out the lives of three women in the entertainment industry in "Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls 1981," airing in two parts beginning MONDAY, JUNE 25 on CBS.

- 7:30 P.M.
 - 17 - Wild World of Animals Magazine
 - 18 - PM Magazine
 - 19 - All in the Family
 - 20 - Muppet Show
 - 21 - Family Feud
 - 22 - Independent News
 - 23 - Inside Baseball
 - 24 - Diagnet
 - 25 - Solid Gold
 - 26 - Crossfire
 - 27 - M*A*S*H
 - 28 - Better Health
 - 29 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 30 - Barney Miller
 - 31 - People's Court
 - 32 - Dr. Who
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 3 - Scarce and Mrs. Brown
 - 4 - The Class
 - 5 - PM Magazine
 - 6 - Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - Mrs. America Pageant
 - 9 - USFL Football Memphis at Houston
 - 10 - Barbara Mandrell. The country singer finds love. Wendy Anderson. Ida Farrow. John Farrow. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 11 - Easthouse Pro Tennis Tournament
 - 12 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 13 - MOVIE: To Be Announced
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes. Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this book series never intended for viewing by a public audience (60 min.)
 - 16 - MOVIE: The Towering Inferno. Rescue teams try to save some partygoers who are trapped on the 138th floor of a skyscraper. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway. 1974. Rated PG.
 - 17 - Power and Prejudice in America. The current political movement of black America is examined as a way to understand the United States (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
 - 18 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 19 - MOVIE: Sidney Sheldon's Rage of Angels. Part 2
 - 20 - Grand Performances
 - 21 - Concerto

- 11:15 P.M.
 - 12 - Mada SportsTalk
 - 13 - Reporter 41
 - 14 - Independent News
 - 15 - Barney Miller
 - 16 - Baretta
 - 17 - Benny Hill Show
 - 18 - Nightline
 - 19 - Burns & Allen
 - 20 - Honeymooners
 - 21 - Soap
 - 22 - Sports Tonight
 - 23 - Tonight Show
 - 24 - Palca: Kansas
 - 25 - Bob Newhart Show
 - 26 - Tan O'Clock News
 - 11:45 P.M.
 - 23 - USFL Football Memphis at Houston
 - 24 - News
 - 25 - Jerry Lewis Show
 - 26 - Hart to Hart
 - 27 - Rockford File
 - 28 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 29 - Star Trek
 - 30 - Overtake
 - 31 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 32 - Thick of the Night
 - 33 - News
 - 34 - MOVIE: Friends A bride's marriage is strangely haunted by a series of mysterious accidents. Gary Collins, Hayley Mills, David Warshaw. 1981. Rated R.
 - 35 - MOVIE: Breaking the Sound Barrier. Honoring a jet plane pilot's mission in the air. Alan Turing. 1981. Rated R.
 - 36 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 37 - Independent News
 - 38 - News
 - 39 - CBS News Nightwatch
 - 40 - MOVIE: Let's Spend the Night Together. Ringo Starr performs a concert. The Rolling Stones. 1981. Rated R.
 - 41 - SportsCenter
 - 42 - 2:45 A.M.
 - 1 - SportsCenter
 - 2 - MOVIE: A Husband and Wife Team of Lawyers. A husband and wife team of lawyers have a courtroom bustle on an evening on trial for shooting her husband. Kathleen Quinlan. 1981. Rated R.
 - 3 - Inside Baseball
 - 4 - Dr. Gene Scott

New England In Brief

Happy Hours to be banned

BRAINTREE, Mass. — Effective today, so-called Happy Hours at local bars will be banned and beer sold in pitchers will be against the law in a move to shift liability away from owners.

A lot of liquor license holders want to shift responsibility onto the buying public, said Sarah Gillette, a member of the town's governing Board of Selectmen. "This put the responsibility where it belongs."

The ruling will also prohibit bars from holding drinking contest where winners are awarded free drinks.

Happy Hours at bars usually mean drinks are less expensive than at normal hours and some establishments offer two drinks for the price of one.

The action by the Board of Selectmen makes BRAINTREE the second municipality to ban happy hours. Framingham has a similar restriction, but still allows the sale of beer in pitchers.

Six men held in kidnapping

BRADFORD, N.H. — Four New Hampshire and two Massachusetts men were held Sunday on kidnapping and first-degree assault charges from the weekend abduction of a campground owner and a brawl on the campground.

State police said Robert Laurendeau, 37, owner of the Cabins and Campground in Bradford, was freed from a van he piloted Saturday night just before midnight Saturday on Interstate 89.

All six suspects were being held Sunday at Merrimack County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash bail pending arraignment Monday in Haverhill District Court.

Police learned of the abduction just before 11 p.m. Saturday while responding to a report of a brawl at the Massachusetts Cabins, Police said. The six men arrested were driver Michael Murray, 23, of Haverhill, Mass.; Gary C. Berube, 20, of Manchester; Ralph Spidale, 23, of Lawrence, Mass.; James Iovino, 20, of Raymond; John McQuinn, 26, of Manchester; and Steven McJury, 34, of Auburn.

Explosion being investigated

EXETER, N.H. — Fire officials today were trying to determine what triggered an explosion and fire at an adhesive tape factory that injured four persons on Sunday.

Officials said the blast was reported shortly after noon Sunday at the Ideal Tape Co. factory off Exeter Rd.

Four persons were taken to Exeter Hospital, but two were treated and released, said hospital spokesman Ron Goodspeed.

Stephen Jensen, 23, of Hampton Falls, N.H., was listed in critical but stable condition with burns on his face and arms.

Joseph Gross, 44, of Exeter was admitted with burns on his face and arms.

Wayne Dolloff, 23, and Kevin Grover, 24, both of Exeter, were treated and released.

Infant girl found

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An infant girl was found over the weekend, apparently abandoned, in an unheated car in a local residential area.

Police said the baby, about one week old, seemed to be in good health and to have been well cared for when she was discovered Saturday outside Our Lady of Loretta Church.

David E. Allsworth said the infant was turned over to the custody of the state Department for Children and Youth Services shortly after she was discovered about 9:15 p.m.

C. William Gallagher, DCF administrator for protective services, said the baby was taken to Rhode Island Hospital where she will be held for 72 hours under department policy guidelines.

She will be placed in DCF foster care if her natural parents are not found, Gallagher said.

Group seeks regulation

NEWTON, Mass. — Action for Children's Television plans to ask federal regulators to block programs related to toys and other commercial products in return for a cut of the profit.

The advocacy group said it would deliver a petition about a recent offer by Telegames Corp. of New York City to give stations a share of profits from toys if they air an animated children's series produced by Rankin-Bass.

"Telegames subsidiary."

The toys are directly related to the "Thunder Cats" series scheduled to start in September 1985.

The plan amounts to "an attempt to pay off stations for running program-length commercials," said ACT President Peggy Charren, who complained such an arrangement would contradict the Federal Communications Commission's past commitment to separating program and commercial content.

Freebie prompts long drive

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine — The lure of a free dinner proved irresistible to two California men who separately drove 3,000 miles to take advantage of a restaurant offer of lobster and coffee to anyone willing to drive east.

Don't show the underserving to take advantage of the offer.

PHILIP (Feb. 20-March 20) Closely in the fine we pay for exceeding the legend "BAPTIST" has this in mind today so you won't be tempted to go back for second or third helpings.

"I thought, people will think I'm nuts if I go, but I really want to do this," Walsh said.

Restaurant owners Peter and Nancy Gilchrist advertised in the Los Angeles Times two weeks ago, offering the dinner to the first 10 people who drove from California, took pictures at designated spots along the way and arrived between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

White Walsh was shaking hands and having his picture taken, Jan Clewell, 19, of Palm Springs, walked in looking for his free meal.

Cagney recovering in Maine

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine — Actor James Cagney, 84, suffered a heart attack nine days ago during a vacation on the Maine coast, but is recovering nicely and should be released from a local hospital later this week, his agent says.

"He had a good breakfast this morning and wanted to see the Sunday papers. He is able to get out of bed and sit in a chair during the day," said Marge Zimmerman.

Community says farewell to crusading nuns

By Amy Miller
United Press International

HAMPTON, N.H. — Four Roman Catholic nuns, who sued their bishop after being fired from the parochial school where they taught, will leave their convent together Friday morning, 24 years after the incident which sparked the landmark court case.

"And we still don't know why (we were fired), that's the God's truth," said Sister Justine Colton, referring to the diocesan decision to dismiss her and three other Sisters of Mercy from their posts at the Sacred Heart School in February 1962.

Some 50 members of the parish of Our Lady of Miraculous Metal church, which was divided by the bitter dispute, showed the sisters with gifts, good wishes and \$50 apiece in a farewell celebration Sunday.

"You have been the church for us," Sister Catherine Colliton told former and current parishioners, who came from as far away as Texas for the fête.

"We're just so excited to be in a parochial school," said Sister Catherine, who with her sister, has accepted a teaching job in Newport News, Va.

Sister Mary Rita Farthing will be a bookkeeper in a manufacturing plant on New Hampshire's coast and Sister Honora Reardon, a former principal at the school for the deaf, will be a teacher.

The sisters dropped their suit against Bishop Odore J. Gendron and the Diocese of Manchester a year ago in an out-of-court settlement, but not before they won a precedent-setting ruling that the courts had jurisdiction in the case. The church had argued that the case was an internal matter and that the courts had no right to interfere.

Under the settlement, the nuns promised to leave the convent by July 1984 and the diocese agreed to drop allegations concerning their job performance and commitment to the church and to help them find new jobs.

The diocese listed 11 general reasons for the firings, including accusations that the nuns were guilty of "cliquishness" and failure to communicate with the parish. However, the nuns argued in the suit that the accusations were unsubstantiated and that they were dismissed in violation of their contract because they were never granted a hearing.

"I love every one of you and will be grateful to you for the rest of my life," Sister Justine told some 50 supporters at a local restaurant.

Attorney John McEachern of Portsmouth, who represented the nuns, noted the suit set a precedent in allowing courts to make rulings in cases involving the church.

"It's historic decision these four brave women won and is now on the books being used by other courts," McEachern said.

"There isn't a day that goes by, we don't think about what happened to these sisters," said Alan Baker, a former parishioner, who moved to Connecticut when the parish became bitterly divided over the nuns' case.

Sacred Heart School has an enrollment of about 110 students, less than half of what it was before angry parents pulled their children from the school over the firings.

"It's all part of God's plan," Sister Catherine said. "I don't know what the plans, but as soon as I find out, I'll send you a message."

Debate over commune raid promises court intervention

By Sarah Wilson
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A Vermont judge reviewed about 200 pages of documents detailing alleged abuse at least 13 children before authorizing the unprecedented raid on a religious sect, officials say.

The information — apparently based on interviews with adults and children — was reportedly used to obtain the search warrants that permitted the seizure Friday of 112 children from the Northeast Kingdom Community Church in Island Pond.

The children were released later that day when a judge refused to grant the state temporary custody to conduct physical examinations.

Social and Rehabilitation Services Commissioner John Burdick, at whose request the raid was ordered, prepared to discuss the case with Vermont attorneys following the first time.

The developments came as a monumental legal battle began taking shape over the raid.

State officials this weekend defended the early morning raid by about 140 state troopers and social workers as a drastic but necessary step in the two-year probe of persistent allegations of abuse at the church.

But Defender General Andrew Crane and other lawyers for the fundamentalists said they would challenge the roundup on constitutional grounds.

Crane said the warrant used by authorities contained "absolutely nothing that made any specific claim toward a child who had been abused, or their parents had been abused."

Meanwhile, child abuse cases, brought through summonses served Friday during the roundup, were still pending against some parents. Although details of the cases were secret by state law, the church has been accused of advocating harsh physical discipline on the children of its members.

State officials said the failed effort to obtain a blanket detention order so the children could be examined by doctors was an important step toward a widespread allegations of abuse.

But Wilson called the raid a "partial success" in spite of a judge's refusal to allow the state to examine the minors.

"We've taken one long step judicially," he said.

He said the major setback for the state came when District Judge Frank Mahady dismissed charges against about 35 church members who refused to give their names.

Wilson said the dismissal order would be appealed because handcuffed efforts to protect about 40 church children.



UPI photo

ASTROGRAPH

June 26, 1984

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 26, 1984

Vulnerable Neighbor Dealer: South

South has a problem on his second bid. He had enough high cards in every suit to play no-trump, but what if he belonged in his partner's hand? South has a strong artificial one-club opening have a leg up on the rest of us when deals like this occur. Be that as it may, South played the unattractive rebid of three clubs. With nothing in either spades or diamonds, North made a preference bid of three hearts. South carried on to four.

To bring home his contract, declarer had to:

West North East South
Pass West Pass
Pass West Pass
Pass West Pass
Opening lead: ♠J

Payroll

IF LIFE IS A GAME, THEN I MUST BE PLAYING TRIVIAL PURSUIT.

1 Fourtoire
4 Jest
11 Tobacco chew
12 Genetic material
13 Farm agency (abbr.)
14 Soviet Union (abbr.)
15 Conjunction (abbr.)
16 Weight
17 Buckeye State
18 Antique chest
20 Beast of burden
21 South sense (abbr.)
22 And more
23 Come close
27 Made sweater
31 Gears
34 Negative prefix (abbr.)
35 Adam's grandson
37 Aleutian island
38 In excess
42 Small child
43 Small drum
44 Complaint
46 Sit or two
50 You (two)
52 Join
54 Hierarchy
55 Russian river
60 Jack Tar's drink
62 Baseball official (abbr.)
63 Reduce
64 Host of fairy tales
65 Day of week (abbr.)
66 On the sheltered side
67 Tourist-aid

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 2

ZBA to air request for gas station

An application by Circle Associates to build a gasoline station where Buckland Road meets Interstate 86 will be the subject of a hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight.

The item is one of nine scheduled for public hearing when the ZBA meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Circle Associates, which submitted the application on behalf of the Exxon Corp., has requested two variances in connection with the gas station — one permitting the main building to be located less than 200 feet from a house and the other to reduce the yard on the south from the permitted minimum of 25 feet to 17.5 feet.

The station would contain four pump islands, according to the plans.

The variances are needed because of the shape of the property. Other items scheduled to be heard tonight include:

- An application by Steven and Lucinda Bissell for a variance permitting the use of one room on the third floor of 20-22 Flower St. in conjunction with 22 Flower St.

- Agnes M. Thompson's application for a variance that would permit construction of a two-family house at 147 Middlefield St.

- DmC Construction Co. Inc.'s application to reduce the side yard at 96 Sheldon Road to permit an addition to an existing building.

- An application by Paul F. and Christine A. Thomson for a variance to convert a single-family house at 216 Spruce St. to a two-family.

- One by Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc. for a special exception to add to an existing building at 1229 Main St.

- One by Gerald T. and Hope A. Krause for a variance permitting construction of a detached garage at 110 Forest St.

- One by David A. and Carol A. Kittle for a variance to erect a porch and deck on a house at 215 Porter St.

- And one by Andrew Ansaldo Jr. for a variance to connect an existing building at the Wetherill Village Condominiums on Wetherill Street to remain closer to the lot line than allowed.

Rival union for teachers not dead yet

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A small, independent teachers' union which failed to unseat the Manchester Education Association earlier this year is dormant for the summer — but far from dead, its leader said Friday.

"Something has to break for me," said union organizer William Edwards, a teacher at Illing Junior High School. Mass dissatisfaction with the MEA over some explosive issue would spur the kind of support the alternative union needs, he thinks.

Edwards reported that his group, the Teachers Education Association of Manchester, or TEAM, currently has 400 in its treasury and the support of about 125 of the town's teachers — half the number it needs to prevail over the MEA.

"Securing the backing of the other 125 teachers is going to be tough," Edwards admitted. A switch in union representation would require a majority vote of the town's 500 or so teachers.

TEAM temporarily lost its chance to take over as the chief union for those teachers in January, when MEA officials discovered that state statutes prohibited any bargaining-unit election this year.

Edwards, however, said he hopes to try again next spring.

"I'm right where I expected to be at this point in time," Edwards said. But he said he is disappointed that MEA officials are insisting on an election procedure which Edwards claims will cost more than necessary.

State law requires that the two unions contesting each other choose a moderator to oversee any election, Edwards explained. While Edwards said he wanted to hire a local civic group or leader to do the job for about \$50, he claimed the MEA officials have insisted a state arbiter be hired that would cost each union about \$1,000.

And \$1,000 is exactly what Edwards expects to receive to raise, to pay for his entire campaign. His platform emphasizes what he claims would be the low fees that an independent union such as TEAM, without state and national affiliations like the MEA, could afford to charge.

Now you know

The space shuttle is blasted into orbit by nearly 7 million pounds of thrust provided by two rocket boosters and three main engines.



With the star of the show dominating the scene, guests gather for wine and hors d'oeuvres Saturday night. Many of the men wore full dress and the women long formal gowns for the event.



Among the diners at the Cheney Hall gala Saturday were, from left, Dayna Podrove, Tami Podrove and Pearl Podrove, the family of the late Leon Podrove, one of the owners who donated the hall to the town. John Barnini, the other donor, was not able to attend.



The entree was Beef Wellington at the Cheney Hall gala Saturday. The staff of Cliff's Country Kitchen cooked the gourmet meal outdoors on six propane gas stoves.



Cheney Hall is star of gala

Continued from page 1

five minutes. Weiss did not plan to emulate the great orator, he said. He pointed out that the hall did not have inside toilets until 1912, thus giving a certain authenticity to Saturday evening's arrangements.

During his remarks, FitzGerald credited former Mayor Stephen T. Penny with much of the official enthusiasm that set off the historic restoration movement in Manchester.

FitzGerald acknowledged many people who have a part in the restoration. Penny, in turn, said FitzGerald, a former member of the Board of Directors, had left Manchester with reflections of two great accomplishments: "the town dump and Cheney Hall."

He called the dinner the "end of the beginning," and called on the community "to rededicate ourselves" to the project.

At the end of the evening, after

the guests had left, lights shone brightly through the windows onto the parking lot, as they have not done for a long time. Cheney Hall looked alive.

Ruth C. Weir
Ruth (Cornish) Weir, 91, formerly of Case Drive, died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

A Stafford Springs man was still reported in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning with a broken pelvis and right arm being suffered in an accident last Tuesday at the intersection of Center and South Adams streets.

Witnesses told police that the man, Joseph L. DeCarli, 83, started to make a left turn in his car from Center Street onto South Adams when he was hit by another car coming toward him on Adams Street, police said.

The driver, Lois Lunt, 21, of Vernon, was not injured, they said.

DeCarli, who was also cited for making an improper left turn, Police gave Ms. Lunt a written notice.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

Obituaries

Gary T. McConnell, 41, owner of Razor's Edge

COVENTRY — Gary Tedford McConnell, 41, of 268 Twin Hills Drive, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Nancy (Wilson) McConnell. He had been owner and operator of the Razor's Edge Barber-Stylist in Manchester for the past 10 years.

He was born in Manchester on Dec. 9, 1942, and had lived in town for many years before moving to Coventry 16 years ago. He had been in the barber-stylist business for a total of 20 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester, and the Master Barbers Association of Manchester. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Devin W. McConnell, and two daughters, Doreen L. McConnell and Kelli J. McConnell, all at home; his mother, Violet (Tedford) Lindsay of East Hartford, a brother, Dennis McConnell of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St., Manchester, or Coventry High School Athletic Fund, Ripley Hill Road, Coventry.

Ada S. Crandall

Ada (Spencer) Crandall, 57, of Bristol, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Arthur Crandall, the stepmother of Deborah Fuger of Andover and the sister of Bernard Spencer of Coventry.

She also leaves a son, Alfred Spencer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a stepson, Gary Crandall in Texas; three stepdaughters, Lynn Patrick of San Francisco, Calif., Lori Crandall of East Hartford, and Joanne Crandall of Wethersfield; three other brothers, Earlon Spencer of New Britain, Gilbert Spencer of South Windsor, and Fred Spencer Jr. of West Chester, Pa.; two sisters, Letha Currie of Fort Fairfield, Maine, and Verna Smith of Collinsville; two grand children; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 124 Maple Hill Ave., Newtonington. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Grace Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Michael D. Horn

ANDOVER — Michael D. Horn, 67, of 3 Center St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Jennie (Nyceck) Horn.

He had been employed by the American Thread Co. in Williamantic for 10 years, retiring last year. He was previously employed at Pratt & Whitney for 13 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Patricia Billings and Mary Bushey, both of Andover; a son, Eugene Horn of Andover; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Williamantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Columba Church, Columbia. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Foundation.

William B. Jones

William B. Jones, 73, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at his home. He was the father of Kenneth Jones of Coventry.

He also leaves two other sons, William Jones of Southington and Richard Jones of New Britain; a daughter, Judith Jones of New Britain.

A memorial service will be held June 30 at 4 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Bloomfield.

Ruth C. Weir

Ruth (Cornish) Weir, 91, formerly of Case Drive, died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

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William J. McCarthy

William James McCarthy, 62, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Florida. He was the husband of Marion (Graves) McCarthy.

He served in the 169th Infantry, 43rd Division, in World War II. Besides his wife he leaves a son, William McCarthy II of Manchester, N.H.; two daughters, Frances Ann Bowen of Benson, Vt., and Suzanne Perham of Vero Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Blanche Senna and Rosemary Coleman, both of Manchester; two brothers, Daniel McCarthy and Francis McCarthy, both of Manchester; and 11 grandchildren.

Burial will be Wednesday in Vero Beach.

Joseph W. Berry Sr.

Joseph W. Berry Sr., 77, of 33 Goslee Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Cecilia F. DeMase Berry.

He was born in East Hartford and had lived in Bloomfield for 18 years before moving to Manchester 12 years ago.

Before retiring in 1972 he had worked for the State of Connecticut for 24 years and also at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. He also leaves a son, Joseph W. Berry Jr. of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Janet) Topor of Manchester and Mrs. Leo (Elaine) Charizotte of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Dolan of Hartford; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be at 10 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Dorothy M. Nichols

Dorothy (McKenna) Nichols, 77, of 23 Centerfield St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Nichols.

She was born in New York City on Jan. 31, 1907, and had lived in Manchester for the past 65 years. She was a member of North United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cyril (Betty) Akmentin of Glastonbury; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a nephew and three nieces.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

SPORTS

U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials close

Wysocki, Stones highlight finale

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ruth Wysocki didn't want to say her victory over Mary Decker was a fluke. But it was obvious that on the Wysocki Shock Chart she considered the triumph somewhere between Orson Welles riding in the Kentucky Derby and Lawrence Welk entering a break-dancing contest.

Wysocki stunned Decker with a powerful surge down the stretch to win the women's 1,500 meters Sunday, handing Decker her first loss in four years and highlighting the final day of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Another American 1,500-meter legend was also struck down when Jim Spivey defeated Steve Scott in the men's final.

In other action on the eighth day of competition, wordsmith Dwight Stones put his legs where his mouth



Dwight Stones clears the bar at 7-feet, 8-inches for a new American record in the high jump Sunday at the Olympic trials in Los Angeles.

AL roundup

Teufel's blooper embarrasses Sox

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Tim Teufel's blooper proved to be an embarrassing moment for the Chicago White Sox.

Teufel hit a three-run inside-the-park homer with one out in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

"It looked like a blooper single," Teufel said of his seventh homer this season. "I just wanted to get to third. I didn't know how long it would take to get the ball in — held to four hits by Richard Dotson, 9-4, over the first eight innings, the Twins began their comeback when Dave Engle opened the ninth with a single to right. With one out, Tom Bri-nansky singled to left before Teufel hit that shot bounced over Harold Baines' glove into the right field corner and beat the relay to the plate for his seventh homer.

"I'm out of breath," said Teufel. "That was my first inside the park — and probably my last."

Wallach homer sinks Mets, 5-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim Wallach thinks the New York Mets fans are in the swing of things. Unfortunately for those fans Sunday, so was he.

Wallach drove in four runs, including three with a fifth-inning homer, to help the Montreal Expos defeat the New York Mets, 5-3.

"I can't start getting too excited yet but we haven't fallen too far behind," Wallach said. "This is the start of a long road trip and two out of three isn't bad."

Wallach enjoyed seeing the Mets fans do the "Wave" cheer. "I got a kick out of the Wave," said Wallach. "The fans acted very much into it and I think all of the guys on both teams liked it."

Bryn Smith went 6-13 in the second on Sunday by Argenis Salazar and Doug Flynn and a sacrifice fly to Ben Raines.

Wallach's 11th homer of the season came in the fifth after singles by Rose and Gary Carter. The Mets scored twice in the ninth, James walked Ron Hodges and Jose Oquendo doubled. Lucas relieved and pinch hitter Rusty Staub hit a sacrifice fly before Rose then got Wilson to hit into a game-ending double play.

Engle, when Skinner turned back to first, shortstop Houston Jimenez fired to first and Paciorek raced home. Skinner ended up on second to complete the double steal.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the third. Rudy Law beat out an infield single, reached third on a single by Scott Fletcher and scored on Baines' sacrifice fly to third baseman Gary Gaetti, who caught the ball in foul territory.

In other games, Detroit downed Milwaukee 3-2, Boston topped Toronto 5-3 in 10 innings, Kansas City shamed California 3-2. Oakland defeated Texas 4-2 and Cleveland blanked Seattle 5-0. New York at Baltimore was rained out.

Tigers 3, Brewers 2
At Detroit, Jack Morris, making his first start in two weeks, pitched a one-hitter for six innings and a single to lead the Indians.

Indians 5, Mariners 0
At Seattle, Bert Blyleven tossed a two-hitter in three runs with a homer and a single to lead the Indians. Blyleven, 6-3, notched his seventh career two-hitter. He also set a major-league record by recording 24 strikeouts.

Royals 3, Angels 2
At Anaheim, Calif., pinch-hitter Dane Iorg delivered a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth and Bud Black pitched a four-hitter over eight innings for the Royals. It was the Angels' sixth loss in their last seven games. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his 19th save. Ron Romanick fell to 8-7.

A's 4, Rangers 2
At Oakland, Rickey Henderson's two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth lifted the A's. Bill Caudill, 7-1, pitched two innings in relief for the victory. Oakland's Joe Morgan hit his 20th home run as a second baseman, making him the all-time leader at that position ahead of Rogers Hornsby.

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Piquet cops Grand Prix using his backup car

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite winning his second straight Formula One Grand Prix, Brazil's Nelson Piquet finds it difficult to relax.

"Things can happen," said Piquet, one of only six finishers in Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix. "In Formula One, you learn after six years. You learn you don't relax."

Piquet, 31, overcame a crash that sidelined his main car in the opening moments of the race and was forced to switch to a backup to win his second straight Formula One race.

Piquet the world champion in 1981 and 1983, sped his Brabham BMW around the 2.5-mile downtown course Sunday in 1:55:41.841. His average speed was 81.6 mph.

Piquet, who won last week's Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal, has been plagued by mechanical problems.

"I was not comfortable driving the second car," he said after the win. "No two cars are exactly the same. I drove my backup car all week and saved my main car for the race."

"The racing car is a little bit better than the T (backup) car," said Piquet, who drives for Parmalat Racing. "It's good to drive for a team that can produce two good cars."

Piquet and Marc Surer of Switzerland collided on

the first lap, forcing the race to be restarted after a 20-minute delay. Surer, who did not have a backup car, had to drop out.

Martin Brundle, a young English rookie driving a Tyrrell, closed fast in the waning laps to take second with a time of 1:55:42.679, averaging 81.7 mph. Italian Elio De Angelis in a Lotus was third in 1:56:14.480 and averaged 81.3 mph. Teo Fabi of Italy was fourth, driving a Brabham in 1:57:08.376, averaging 80.7 mph. Alain Prost of France was fifth in 1:57:37.100, averaging 80.3 mph.

Brundle, 25, had driven in only seven Grand Prix events before Detroit, with his best previous finish a fifth place in Brazil.

On the 58th lap, Brundle passed De Angelis but said he did not think he could have caught Piquet if the race had been longer.

"I'm tired but obviously very happy," he said. "Realistically, I think I was looking for second place."

The 64-lap race was run over a downtown concrete course, slippery with oil from a series of accidents, with temperatures reaching into the 80s under bright sunshine.

Brazil's Ayrton Senna hit the wall with his Toleman during the 20th lap and had to be helped from his car with an apparent leg injury.



Nelson Piquet of Brazil takes the checkered flag winning the Detroit Grand Prix Sunday. Piquet's time was 1:55:41.841 with an average speed of 81.6 mph. It was his second Formula One win in a row.

NBA names MVP today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The NBA names its Most Valuable Player today, while a committee votes on measures to curb dangerous fouls and a proposal for a new homecourt rotation method for seven-game playoff series.

The MVP winner will be announced during a banquet, the highlight of league's annual meetings which are to conclude Wednesday.

A leading contender for the award is Boston's Larry Bird, the MVP during the championship series won by the Celtics in seven games over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The banquet also is to honor other award winners already announced. It includes the league leaders in various statistical categories.

Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden will be honored as Coach of the Year. He also was named Executive of the Year Saturday for his role as the club's general manager during the year Utah went to the playoffs for the first time in the 10 years of the franchise.

The Competition and Rules Committee meets Monday to vote on recommendations to institute new penalties for fouls that fall somewhere between the current flagrant foul and common foul.

"Presently we have rules covering the common foul and the flagrant foul and now we have to address what falls between," said committee chairman Jerry Colangelo, vice president and general manager of the

Phoenix Suns.

"Flagrant fouls are also a concern. The penalty is two free throws and if that's the case, then let's enforce it."

The Los Angeles-Boston series sparked the discussion of new foul rules. Colangelo said the committee was concerned about injuries that could occur when a player is knocked down while going for a lay up.

Another item on the committee agenda is switching the championship playoff format from the current 2-2-1-1 homecourt rotation to a 2-3-2 series.

"Travel creates a problem and today the pro arguments for the 2-3-2 far outweigh the cons," said Colangelo. "Whether the team with the homecourt advantage should give the option of opening at home or away is something we'll have to talk about."

The committee will make recommendations to the Board of Governors, which convenes Tuesday for two days of meetings.

The board also is expected to discuss the league's lawsuit against the Clippers for their move from San Diego to Los Angeles. The lawsuit claims the move was done improperly because the league did not approve it.

Clippers officials have warned if the league persists, they will file a countersuit charging it with violating anti-trust laws.

McEnroe to be targeted as Wimbledon gets going

By Martin Lader
UPI Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — For the next two weeks, John McEnroe very well may be the most targeted man in all of sports.

Following a much needed week of quiet and rest, the volatile, vocal and vociferous American returned to center stage today, where he certainly couldn't expect to receive a loving reception.

The American whom the British media most likes to tease and taunt, McEnroe will be a lonely figure under intense scrutiny as he goes about his business of trying to make a successful defense of his Wimbledon title.

McEnroe had the honor of beginning the 107th Wimbledon Championships on Center Court today at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) against Australian Paul McNamee. And just so he doesn't get too complacent, McEnroe will have to be at his best against McNamee, who has a higher ranking than Chris Lewis, the New Zealander whom McEnroe defeated in last year's final.

At Paris, McEnroe was attempting to become the first American in 29 years to win the French Open. At Wimbledon, he hopes to become the first American since Donald Budge in 1937-38 to capture the men's title.

"The pressure is on, but I can handle it," McEnroe said after his time off last week to practice at Queen's Club. "The 25-year-old New Yorker has had a rocky relationship with the British press."

Following McEnroe on Center Court will be No. 11 seed Kevin Curran of South Africa against big-hitting American Steve Denton and No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis against Tony Giammalva.

Second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who handed McEnroe his only loss of the year, initiates play on Court One against Dick Stockton, and they'll be followed by No. 3 Jimmy Connors against Lloyd Bourne and No. 14 Bill Scanlon against Eric Korita. Tim Mayotte, the 16th seed, meets Marcos Hocevar of Brazil on Court Two.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, holder of all four major championships, is an overwhelming favorite to capture the Wimbledon crown for a fifth time. She is scheduled to begin play on Tuesday against fellow American Marcie Louie.

The prize money has been increased to a record \$2.1 million with the men's singles winner earning \$140,000 and the women's champion \$136,000.

Entering Wimbledon, McEnroe had lost only one of 49 matches this year. That single setback was untimely, however, coming as it did in the final of the French Open when he squandered a two set lead to Lendl.

McNamee beat McEnroe in the 1980 French Open and his game is particularly suited to grass.

"I'm in pretty good shape now and getting my mind set for Wimbledon," said McEnroe, who used his time off last week to practice at Queen's Club. "The pressure is on, but I can handle it."

Dolphin running back Overstreet killed Sunday in one-car crash

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — Miami Dolphin running back David Overstreet apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his Mercedes before it sliced through telephone poles, slammed into a rural gas station and exploded, officials said.

Overstreet, 25, died shortly after 6 a.m. EDT Sunday in the one-car accident at rural Wilma, 11 miles northeast of Tyler in East Texas.

"He must have fallen asleep at the wheel," said Smith County Justice of the Peace Mitch Shamburger.

"There was nothing hardly left of the car or the body. In fact, we first thought there were two bodies."

Funeral arrangements were pending at Memorial Chapel in Gladewater, Texas.

Overstreet was headed to his family home in Big Sandy, Texas, when his vehicle left the road and plowed along the shoulder of State Highway 155.

"The vehicle was moving at a high rate of speed," Shamburger said. "We have skid marks going a tenth of a mile."

"He then hit telephone poles, sheared one in two pieces, went over stop signs and slid across an intersection."

"He crashed into the front of a Texaco station in Wilma, and his gas

pumps and support beams. It burst into an explosion. Everything exploded — the car, the pumps, the station."

"One lady heard it a quarter-mile away. The body was identified by license tags, Shamburger said, and Overstreet's wife and children in Miami were also contacted for confirmation.

"Frankly, I think he probably died before the explosions. He had suffered multiple traumas, including head injuries, from the impact with the telephone poles," Shamburger said.

Overstreet's sister-in-law, Rose Garrett, said the athlete had just flown into Dallas from Detroit, where he spoke to disarranged children.

Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims, who



David Overstreet

Ross repeat winner at Stafford Springs

Brian Ross of Balston Spa, N.Y., ran away to a ten-car length victory at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway last Friday night to become the first repeat winner in seven races. Bob Polverari of West Springfield was runner-up, followed by Corky Cookman of Green Farms, Mike Stefank and John Rosati.

Winning the 3 1/2 Modified race was Jerry Pearl while Jim Ward made it two in a row in the Street Stock Division.

Ray Miller of East Granby won his first Modified feature of the 1984 season at Riverside Park Saturday night. The next four finishers were Reggie Ruggerio, Stan Greger, Marty Radwick and Mike McLaughlin.

The Ferrari 100 will be on tap at Stafford this Friday, featuring a fireworks display at intermission.

For further race results, call the Checkered Flag Announcer at 569-7144 or 569-1053.

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Bloomfield	243-9430	Manchester	646-6606	Southington	621-9333
Bristol	481-2388	Middlebury	247-9100	Torrington	482-7647
Enfield	582-7983	New Britain	224-9137	Waterbury	245-9553
Hartford	289-9315	New Haven	865-6111	Waterbury	757-0339
Meriden	745-6205	New London	447-1711	West Haven	522-0171
Groton	445-8129	Norwich	889-8533	West Haven	524-2626
Hamden	248-6327	Rocky Hill	563-1507	Willimantic	456-1766

Offer Expires: 7/9/84

FOCUS/ Home

There are ways to prevent stereo lightning damage

QUESTION: My stereo system has been damaged twice by lightning. It wasn't even turned on the second time. This is getting rather expensive so I would like to take some action to prevent future problems. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: There are two ways that lightning or other power surges can reach your stereo system and cause damage to it. One is through the antenna lead and the other is the power line. Since power line surges are the most common cause of damage I will discuss this first.

There are many types of power line devices to protect solid state equipment. They range from \$12 to \$200 in price. The more expensive ones offer complete protection for any equipment connected to them while the cheaper ones offer only limited protection. The one you should choose depends on how sensitive your equipment is to such damage and on how much it costs.

It makes sense to use one of the \$200 protectors on your \$2,000 stereo system but not on your \$20 clock radio. If you can't afford the one you need now, get a cheap one right away! Some protection is better than none at all.

As for the antenna, it should be properly grounded

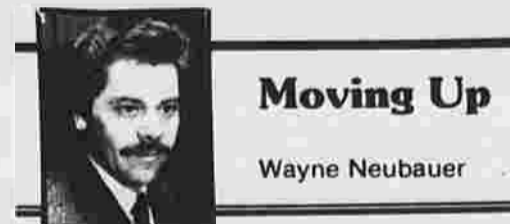


Stereo Expert
Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: My old turntable needs replacing. The problem is that I need 3 speeds, 33 RPM, 45 RPM and 78 RPM because I own many old records. I can't find any good new turntables that have the 78 RPM speed. What should I do?

ANSWER: BSR, a well known manufacturer, offers a professional series of turntables that include 78 RPM. Because they were intended for professional use they will outperform the home turntables you have been looking at. It with all the questions I am asked had such an easy answer.

How do we find company for our retirement move?



Moving Up
Wayne Neubauer

expressed in your W-2 form.

QUESTION: My husband and I will be retiring soon and we are thinking about moving to Florida. We would like to hire a professional moving company but we are not sure where to begin. What can you suggest?

ANSWER: This obviously can be a confusing time for families anticipating a professional move. The multitude of movers listed in the yellow pages can certainly add to the confusion. The first step (and probably the most important) is to determine exactly what you want to send. No mover can estimate a cost with reasonable accuracy if you're not sure of what you want to move. Next, call three moving companies that you or your friends know are reputable and have service to Florida. Set an appointment with estimator to come to your home, read the estimates over carefully and choose a carrier (mover) that meets your time table and general requirements. Most importantly select the carrier you feel most comfortable with.

QUESTION: We are going to be transferring to San Diego, Calif. at the request of the company I work for. They are picking up the cost. Someone told me I had to report this on my income tax. Is this true?

ANSWER: I am not an expert on income tax. You should consult with the IRS or check with your accountant from your company that is responsible for the moving of personnel. However, I have heard that the costs incurred by your firm can be passed on to you

and a lightning arrester should be used on the lead to the receiver. Remember that these devices will not offer complete protection. The antenna leads should be disconnected from the receiving equipment during a storm if complete protection is to be assured.

Any equipment without power line protection should be unplugged during a lightning storm.

QUESTION: My old turntable needs replacing. The problem is that I need 3 speeds, 33 RPM, 45 RPM and 78 RPM because I own many old records. I can't find any good new turntables that have the 78 RPM speed. What should I do?

ANSWER: BSR, a well known manufacturer, offers a professional series of turntables that include 78 RPM. Because they were intended for professional use they will outperform the home turntables you have been looking at. It with all the questions I am asked had such an easy answer.

It makes sense to use one of the \$200 protectors on your \$2,000 stereo system but not on your \$20 clock radio. If you can't afford the one you need now, get a cheap one right away! Some protection is better than none at all.

As for the antenna, it should be properly grounded

Control of humidity is key to saving on energy costs



Moving Up
Wayne Neubauer

expressed in your W-2 form.

QUESTION: My husband and I will be retiring soon and we are thinking about moving to Florida. We would like to hire a professional moving company but we are not sure where to begin. What can you suggest?

ANSWER: This obviously can be a confusing time for families anticipating a professional move. The multitude of movers listed in the yellow pages can certainly add to the confusion. The first step (and probably the most important) is to determine exactly what you want to send. No mover can estimate a cost with reasonable accuracy if you're not sure of what you want to move. Next, call three moving companies that you or your friends know are reputable and have service to Florida. Set an appointment with estimator to come to your home, read the estimates over carefully and choose a carrier (mover) that meets your time table and general requirements. Most importantly select the carrier you feel most comfortable with.

QUESTION: We are going to be transferring to San Diego, Calif. at the request of the company I work for. They are picking up the cost. Someone told me I had to report this on my income tax. Is this true?

ANSWER: I am not an expert on income tax. You should consult with the IRS or check with your accountant from your company that is responsible for the moving of personnel. However, I have heard that the costs incurred by your firm can be passed on to you

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A manufacturer of programmable thermostats says it's easy to shave 10 to 20 percent off your summer energy bills.

Tony Cairo, of Ann Arbor, says humidity control is the key to savings.

In a high humidity area, Cairo said, a very cool sleeping temperature is needed to pre-cool your home. This plan allows minimal air-conditioner use during the hottest daytime hours, when it is least efficient to run an air conditioner, Cairo said.

Under this plan, he said, you set the thermostat at 70 degrees F for sleeping, 74 for wake up time, 78 when you leave for work, back to 74 when you return from work, 76 during relaxation time and back to 70 for sleeping.

Cairo's suggestion for moderate to low humidity areas where the nights are cool: Turn off your air conditioner on cool nights, open the windows and use a fan — preferably an attic fan — for cooling. During the day, close the windows and set the air conditioner thermostat as you would in a humid climate.

Cairo, president of Quad Six Inc., said there's greater potential for energy savings in summer than in winter because air conditioners are less efficient than furnaces.

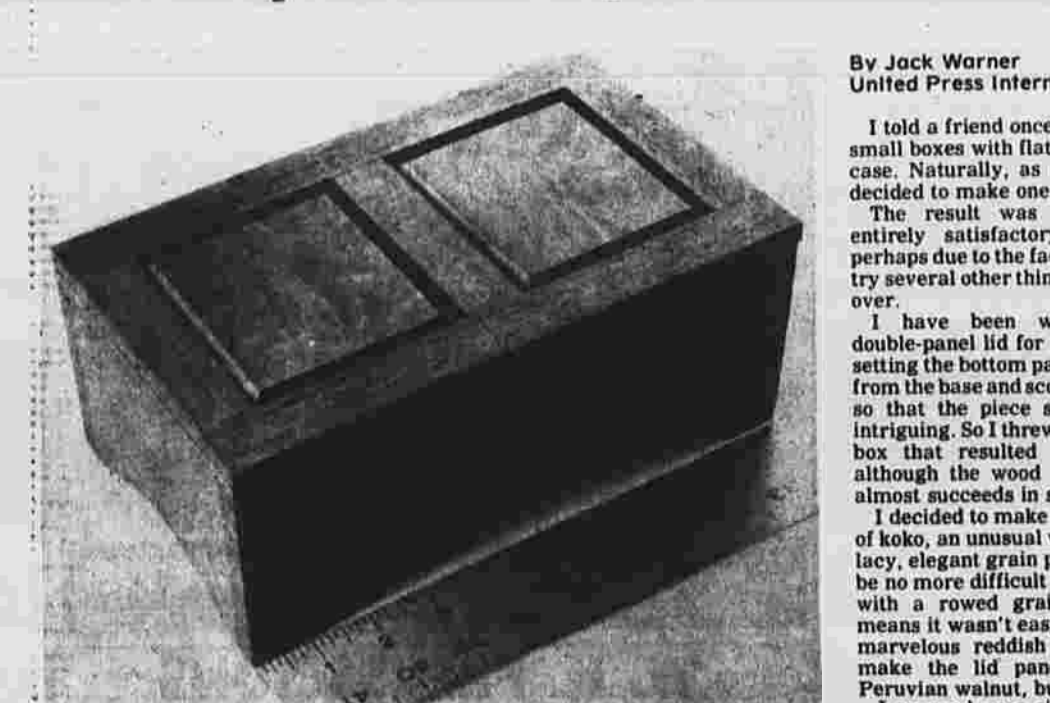
The smaller the difference between indoor and outdoor temperatures, the lower your energy bills, he said. On a 90 degree day, every degree by which you raise the indoor temperature saves 5 percent on energy consumption, Cairo said, because the higher you set the thermostat, the less often the air conditioner will go on.

Before an air conditioner can cool the air temperature, it must de-humidify the air, and it takes more energy to control humidity than temperature, he said.

Cairo's other tips for keeping cool include:

- Lower the temperature gauge on your hot water heater by 20 degrees F to keep hot water pipes from contributing unwanted heat to your home.
- If your furnace is a gas model, and not involved with your air conditioning system, turn off the pilot light for the summer.
- Turn off lamps whenever possible, and use fluorescent lights if available, since they add less heat to the air than incandescent bulbs.
- Make sure your clothes dryer is vented to the outdoors and use it as little as possible during the hot months.
- Seal the house and keep windows closed during the hottest part of the day.
- Change or clean air conditioner filters monthly.
- Clear any obstructions to the air intake on the outside of air conditioning units.
- With the air conditioner turned off and unplugged, vacuum or hose off air-intake coils to remove debris. Let air dry before restarting.
- Make sure the drain line from the cooling coil is open so condensed water can be drained.

Flat-top box experiment had some interesting results



This is a double-paneled lidded box. The case and lid frame are made of koko, an unusual wood from India with a lacy, elegant grain pattern.

By Jack Warner
United Press International

I told a friend once that I didn't care for small boxes with flat lids fitted flush to the case. Naturally, as soon as I said that, I made a box to make a point.

The result was interesting, but not entirely satisfactory. Some of that is perhaps due to the fact that I also decided to try several other things I have been mulling over.

I have been wanting to make a double-paneled lid for a box, and the idea of setting the bottom panel about an inch or so from the base and accoping all four sides up, so that the piece sits on feet, was also intriguing. So I threw it all together, and the box that resulted is a little too busy, although the wood is so gorgeous that it almost succeeds in spite of itself.

I decided to make the case and lid frame of koko, an unusual wood from India with a lacy, elegant grain pattern. It turned out to be no more difficult to work than any wood with a rowed grain structure — which means it wasn't easy — and it finished to a marvelous reddish brown. I intended to make the lid panels of highly figured Peruvian walnut, but that didn't work out. I squared up a side and an edge of my small board of koko, ripped it and reassembled it, and stickered it to stabilize for a week. This is a tedious but necessary step when you've resawn lumber; put the newly resawn boards one atop the other, separ-

ated by sticks every 8 inches or so — assuming short lengths, like around 3 feet — and weight them down. I put a couple of concrete blocks on top; you could make a neater bundle using clamps. The idea is that in resawing, you have just turned what was the inside of the board into an outside face, and there is going to be some sharp moisture exchange. Clamping or weighting the stack will minimize warping while the wood goes through this process.

I laid them out by placing a mark half an inch from each corner, then taking a very thin piece of scrap, bending it and holding it down on the workpiece so that it touched the marks. This is a four-handed job, and I had to get my daughter the graphics designer to help me with it. She found this primitive method of laying out an arch ludicrous, but it worked well enough for me.

I hand-sanded the arches, then cleaned them up to the line with a spokeshave. Spokeshaves are not easy tools to use; I

had still got a lot to learn about them, but they are just about indispensable for a job like this.

Next I put five coats of thinned shellac polish on both the inside surfaces and then put the case together. The dovetails were a tad tight as it turned out; I found a little crack in the back side of the box. This didn't dismay me as much as it might have since I intended to keep the box.

The next step was to construct the lid — a rather tricky one since it was to have two panels instead of one.

I ripped pieces 1 1/4-inch wide for the frame members, taking great pride in remembering to make an extra piece for the center. Cutting the slip joints was done on the table saw with the tenoning jig.

Because of the box's small size, the lid panels could be only about 4 inches square. I cut a piece of the figured Peruvian walnut about 8 by 4 inches and worked it down to a very nice surface, which was no easy matter since the grain ran every which way. Then I cut it in two and took it to the router table to shape the lips to fit into the frame.

Well, the Peruvian walnut did there on the router table; I got careless and cut the lips too far into the pieces; when the lid was assembled dry it looked ridiculous. After running through the little lanturn necessary to reestablish equilibrium after doing something so ineffectively stupid, I got down to figure out what to do next. The solution worked out rather nicely.

Her photos are at library

Tricia Grenier of Vernon, a former Manchester resident, poses with some of her photographs on exhibit at the Mary Cheney Library through July 7. Featured are several color photos of seashells, waterfalls, seascapes, and one of an Inca child holding a baby llama. The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

BUSINESS

Crackdown on debtors is long overdue

A crackdown of unprecedented proportions is under way on the millions of you who are overdue on your debts to any federal agency — or worse still, have simply stopped paying altogether. If you're among these millions — whatever your explanation or excuse — be on guard.

This is the clear message sent by new laws as well as proposed legislation, tough talk by agency heads, impressive preliminary collection efforts and other signs indicating delinquency won't be tolerated any longer from any sources.

Of the \$295 billion that we owe the federal government, \$44 billion is overdue — meaning that debtors have fallen seriously behind on repayment or have just stopped paying without any explanation.

Until recently, collection efforts rarely were a priority for any federal agency except for the Internal Revenue Service. But as the federal deficit has soared and the perception has spread that deadbeats are making off with honest taxpayers' money, the pressure has grown to crack down.

The crackdown has begun to yield results — puny, but results. The General Accounting Office reports that beefed-up collection efforts brought in more than \$2 billion in 1983.

As you would expect, most of the debt is owed to the IRS. Taxpayers owe — but haven't paid — \$26 billion



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

to the IRS, an amount that does not figure in the \$41.5 billion that taxpayers evade (criminally) entirely.

But other agencies carry enormous amounts in delinquent loans on their books. Some prime examples from the Office of Management and Budget:

- Department of Agriculture: \$8.9 billion in defaulted loans out of a total of \$123 billion.
- Small Business Administration: \$2.8 billion in defaulted loans out of a total of \$9.4 billion in outstanding loans.
- Department of Housing and Urban Development: \$2.2 billion in defaults out of loans totaling \$14.4 billion.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers should have a good year in 1984 with inflation at 2.5 percent, but rising interest rates will price many prospective home buyers out of the market, says Standard & Poor's mid-year survey of consumer costs.

Consumer prices will pick up slightly in the second half but this is hardly worrisome at this stage of an economic expansion, economist David Blitzer said.

S&P projects inflation for 1984 at 5.25 percent, higher than 3.8 percent last year but well below the 8.5 percent average for the 1979-1983 period.

Food, housing and electricity will record the largest price gains in 1984, the credit rating and information agency said in its survey released Sunday. Apparel and new car prices will edge up slightly but beverages, gasoline and natural gas prices will be stable.

The one bleak spot in S&P's forecast is rising interest rates. The firm sees the prime rate climbing to 13.5 percent by year's end from the 12.5 percent prevailing rate, but Blitzer believes this will be manageable.

Rising interest rates would have a much more profound effect on living standards than price increases. "Blitzer's forecast is not antipathetic to rising interest rates should be moderate, but the cost of mortgage money is going to price many prospective homeowners out of the market," Blitzer said. "People will find it more difficult to buy on credit."

But rising rates mean good news for savers because they will earn more on their money. "With inflation about 5 percent, the real return to savers exceeds inflation by one of the largest percentages in recent history," he said.

S&P's forecast for specific sectors of the economy:

- Domestic automobile prices averaged \$11,627 in April, a 1 percent jump from the previous month. S&P analysts believe the industry's record profits during increases relatively modest for the rest of 1984.
- Rising interest rates shouldn't be too burdensome for new car buyers, Blitzer said, since auto company credit subsidiaries are offering competitive rates.
- Automobile owners will be able to "fill 'er up" without hurting the family budget. Gasoline prices will be unchanged or lower.
- Food prices are likely to accelerate in the second half but a major increase is not anticipated. Meat, dairy, sweet food, especially pork and pork products, and prices will remain stable.
- Competition among the major soft-drink companies to result in good bargains and weak demand for alcoholic beverages should dampen prices, S&P said.
- Apparel prices will rise about 2 percent during the coming six months. Wholesalers face strong competition from imports.
- Utility prices will be mixed. Natural gas will be one of 1984's best buys, but electricity prices will continue to rise.

Department of Education: \$4.1 billion in default out of a total of \$11.5 billion owed.

Veterans Administration: \$1.4 billion in delinquencies out of a total of \$4.1 billion in outstanding loans.

Under an unnotified part of a 1982 law, these and all other federal agencies have new tools to collect from the millions of delinquent borrowers. Guidelines for implementing these rules finally were released in May 1984 and these will strengthen collection efforts.

The law provides that agencies can charge debtors interest, penalties and administrative costs in addition to the amount owed. The VA, for instance, has started charging a monthly administrative cost of 61 cents on defaulted loans.

In addition, the agencies have new authority to contract with debt collection agencies, and can report debtors to credit bureaus.

A bill now under consideration in Congress would permit individual agencies to hire — either independently or through the Justice Department, depending on which version prevails — private lawyers to sue debtors for their debts. The Justice Department now handles these issues, but it is swamped with suits for delinquent bills. And in any event, it can't handle those for amounts below \$600.

Various agencies have become increasingly aggressive in their debt collection efforts and are utilizing new technologies and other sources of available information. Are you aware, for instance, that the Department of Education runs all delinquent accounts annually against IRS information to obtain current addresses for deadbeats? This simple match snags a lot of debtors. There are more than 1 million who have defaulted on National Direct Student Loans and federally insured student loans — a lot to catch.

The Grace Committee emphasized enhanced debt collection efforts. This administration is making a commitment to catch overdue debtors.

The efforts can succeed. If you are a delinquent, look out! The federal government may soon cease to be the "favorite" lender of millions.

Money book now available
"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Business In Brief

B & B Oil Co. moves

B & B Oil Co. has moved from 315 Broad St. to 169 Maple St., company President Ed Boland has announced.

The new location provides about 500 more square feet of office space and three times the garage space as the old location, Boland said. The offices are located in a renovated colonial house.

The company, which will enter its 50th year in Manchester next year, has 10 employees, he said.

Carlson heads department

Richard E. Carlson of Manchester has been appointed to head the life, health, and annuity division at the Robert F. Bradley Insurance Agency in East Hartford.

Carlson, who lives in town with his wife and two children, attended Manchester High School and East Nazarene College.

He has been an insurance agent in the area for the past two years and places most of his business with New York Life and North Western National.

Brown named executive

Cynthia Picken Brown has been named executive director of the Manchester Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of West Brook Junior College and Keene State College. She has been a bookkeeper, secretary of the board of realtors since October 1982.

She formerly worked as a teacher for the East Hartford school system and as a tax preparer for H&R Block.

Mrs. Brown lives in East Hartford with her husband, Hank, and their two children. She has lived in the Manchester area since 1968.

Survey shows 1984 good year for consumers

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WESTFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Construction will resume next week at the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant under a plan, adopted by the plant's 16 owners, which brings some 4,200 employees back to work under new, improved management.

The owners voted Saturday to start construction of the Unit 1 reactor by July 2 under New Hampshire Yankee, a newly created entity that will eventually become part of Yankee Atomic Electric Co., owner of the Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Rowe, Mass.

WESTFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The good news is they're going to get back to work," said New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu.

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Under the new plan, responsibility for finishing the project will be transferred to New Hampshire Yankee, which expects to hire back some 800 employees during the next several weeks. Eventually, the company expects to have 4,200 workers on the site, including 1,000 managerial employees.

The decision to resume construction under new management was hailed by Sununu but viewed with skepticism by anti-nuclear activists.

"My concern is that the real meaning is to get out from state regulatory authority, and this is really a need that has to be examined from a legal standpoint," argued Jane Doughty of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League.

Last week PSNH sold \$90 million in short-term notes, one facet of the Newbrook plan.



Quality control

Manchester resident Lance A. Hocking adjusts a scanning electron microscope used in quality control programs at the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford. The microscope system is used to analyze jet engine parts for the causes of any defects. Hocking, a senior materials engineer, is a member of a specialized laboratory group which works directly with P&W manufacturing personnel to lower engine costs and improve quality, the company said.

Seabrook construction to resume

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Saying state residents were not voting in an economic renewal when they defeated the Greenhouse Compact, Rhode Island's chief development official says he will propose a new economic plan.

Norton L. Berman, director of the state Department of Economic Development, said he would present an economic alternative to Gov. J. Joseph Garbarino within the next few days. Berman, a member of the panel that

Curriculum report gets immediate attention

... page 3

Clear tonight; Clouds Wednesday — See page 2

Jaycee Women aim for a chapter here

... page 11

Corporations love show biz

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, June 26, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Fire is extinguished

Shuttle engine fails but crew exits safely

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One of the three main engines aboard the untried space shuttle Discovery failed after ignition today, aborting the ship's maiden launch just 4 seconds before blastoff. A brief fire in the engine compartment was quickly extinguished.

The five men and one woman aboard the new ship later exited without harm.

Thomas Utzman, shuttle operations manager at the Kennedy Space Center, said it did not appear there was any significant damage to the shuttle, but he said the ship's maiden flight was off indefinitely.

Two of Discovery's engines ignited at the launch sequence but were stopped automatically by a computer before the third engine could fire.

Utzman said he did not think the crew was in danger despite the fact that the ship's external fuel tank was filled with a mixture of a half million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen, which are highly explosive when mixed.

If the situation had got out of control it could have been a very dangerous situation for the crew, he said at a news conference. "I don't think they were in any unsafe mode."

The fire, fueled by hydrogen, was detected by two sensors. Engineers at the launch control center 3½ miles away immediately turned on a water spray system. Utzman said it took three attempts to extinguish the fire.

"We felt that we stabilized the situation very quickly," Utzman said.

The crew was helped out of the troubled spaceship 38 minutes after two of the ship's main engines shut down at 8:43 a.m. EDT. The launch failure followed a 24-hour blastoff delay caused by a faulty computer aboard Discovery.

Utzman first was Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Michael Smith and Charles Walker. All appeared tense. More relaxed were co-pilot Michael Coats and veteran commander Henry Hartfield.

Hartfield stretched his back, grimaced and stood in the "white room" outside the shuttle's hatch for a moment, emphatically shaking his head.

The meeting, the first time the two candidates have met privately since their grueling duel began with Hart's upset win in the February New Hampshire primary, was arranged by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who four years earlier challenged Mondale and President Carter for the party's nomination.

Kennedy endorsed Mondale Monday in a St. Paul, Minn., speech and declared it was time for Democrats to stop feuding and focus on ousting Ronald Reagan from the White House in November.

Jesse Jackson, in Cuba for talks

Democrats' summit could lead to unity

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale and his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gary Hart, held a private summit meeting today that could end their long and bitter feud over the nomination.

Neither had any comment as they entered the posh East Side brownstone of movie producer Arthur Krim for the meeting, but Mondale's delegates to the meeting waving at taxi drivers who were angrily blowing their horns in the traffic tie-up. Hart arrived by Secret Service limousine.

On arriving in New York, Mondale's delegates to the meeting, which was held in a private New York home who did not have a set agenda, but he did not appear apprehensive about the meeting.

"I must basically work on agreeing on as many areas as we can on areas of rules and credentials and platform because we must come out for the people not with just a name, Mondale, but with a new direction," Jackson said on the NBC "Today" program. Hart and Mondale are critical players in moving in the new direction so as to give the nation a live alternative from the Reagan regime and if we do we will win."

"Gary Hart and I worked together for years," the former vice president said. "We know each other. Conversation should not be difficult."

When he arrived in New York, Mondale said he did not think the vice presidential nomination was in the party's best interest.

"However, when he was asked earlier about the chances of Hart eventually being asked to serve as his running mate, Mondale replied, "I don't intend to exclude or include anyone, including Senator Hart."

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions Hart's advisers have reached a nearly unanimous conclusion that Hart should accept the No. 2 spot if offered.

"He'd be crazy to turn it down," one Hart strategist said.

But the Los Angeles Times said a memorandum prepared by members of Mondale's staff said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley would be Mondale's best choice for a running mate. The Times said in today's editions that Mondale and his campaign advisers are studying the detailed staff memo.

Emotion at RHAM

Kimberly Tuttle of Hebron, president of the RHAM High School senior class, graduation on the school grounds. A total of 168 seniors received their diplomas under threatening skies. Story and more pictures on page 9.

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