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Manchester Herald

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Barbecue features diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, rebuffed by Moscow in an attempt to begin talks on space-based weapons, pursued his election-year arms controls efforts at a White House barbecue and found Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin a willing partner.

A Western-style barbecue that offered several hundred foreign diplomats a taste of Americana afforded Reagan an opportunity Sunday to spend 50 minutes with Dobrynin at a time of continued testing between the superpowers.

The informal tete-a-tete, which took place against a backdrop of country music with Dobrynin seated next to Reagan by virtue of his status as the senior foreign diplomat in Washington, tantalized reporters, but from outward appearances produced little but speculation.

Afterward, Dobrynin turned away questions about his conversation with Reagan. Pointing to Secretary of State George Shultz, who had been seated beside him, the good-natured ambassador said, "Talk to him. He knows all the answers."

Shultz, who had had his own private session with Dobrynin in the Green Room before dinner, refused to comment on the discussions.

Earlier in the day, the Soviets appeared to close a door opened just 48 hours earlier by backing away from their proposal for negotiations in Vienna later this year on preventing the "militarization of outer space."

The Kremlin accused Reagan of attaching unacceptable conditions to the proposal.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane told CBS News the Soviet announcement, carried by Tass, "would appear to foreshadow their not going under any circumstance except for a very narrow and problematical agenda."

"I just don't think that's reasonable," he said.

The official White House line held out more hope that the Tass dispatch was not the final word from Moscow. "We are disappointed with their public response," said White House spokesman Peter Roussel. "We hope to have a more serious and considered response through diplomatic channels."

The State Department said the administration will quietly pursue the matter, "but can only regret the reaction conveyed in the Tass dispatch."

"Because space activities continue to have important implications for nuclear deterrence, the question of resuming nuclear arms talks deserves to be addressed along with the question of talks on space arms," the department said.

"We remain ready to sit down with the Soviets at a meeting in September as the Soviets have proposed."



REP. GERALDINE FERRARO
front-runner among leaders



GOV. MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS
her meeting is Friday

Mondale besieged with pressure to pick woman for running mate

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (UPI) — Walter Mondale, besieged with pressure to select a woman as his running mate, talks about the job today with New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro — the front-runner among Democratic leaders favoring a female nominee.

The former vice president meets with the three-term New York congresswoman at his secluded home in North Oaks, a northern suburb of St. Paul, Minn.

A United Press International survey of state party chairs and vice chairs found almost a third favoring a woman for the national ticket.

Since getting more than enough delegates to lock up the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot, Mondale has been exposed to intense lobbying pressures from various party factions — particularly women's groups hoping to break the male-only tradition of major party tickets.

The National Organization of Women put even more pressure on Mondale Sunday at their national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. The delegates agreed to nominate a woman at the Democratic National Convention later this month if Mondale decides to pick a man.

NOW President Judy Goldsmith noted half the delegates to the Democratic National Convention are women and said that if a floor fight develops over a vice presidential candidate, "I think there's considerable indication we would win."

Ms. Goldsmith told a news conference Mondale would be "foolhardy" not to select a woman for his running mate, then added quickly that she had no reason to think he might not.

Mondale spoke to the NOW convention Saturday and was greeted by chants of "Run with a woman. Run with a woman."

The UPI survey, which asked state party leaders their preference for vice president, found that 28 percent felt a woman should join Mondale as his running mate.

Within that group, 44 percent said Mrs. Ferraro was the best candidate.

When state Democratic leaders were asked to assess the impact of a female on the ticket, 87 percent felt it would help party chances of winning in November, while only 10 percent said it would hurt.

Another 18 percent said a woman on the ticket would make no difference overall, while 15 percent said they were uncertain how to measure the impact.

Mrs. Ferraro is the second woman to be interviewed by Mondale about becoming his vice presidential running mate.

Mondale met with San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, and has a session slated for Friday with Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Mondale, who also will meet soon with San Antonio, Texas, Mayor Henry Cisneros, has announced seven such interviews — only one of them with a white male, Sen. Lloyd Bensten of Texas.

Korean ship sinking after hit by Iraqis

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A South Korean freighter hit by two Iraqi missiles appeared to be sinking in the Persian Gulf today after its 23 crew men abandoned the burning hulk, shipping officials said.

The 10,205-ton Wonjin, owned by Joongang Shipping Co. of Seoul, was the only vessel confirmed hit among a convoy of seven Iraq claimed to have struck Sunday.

The freighter, chartered by the National Iranian Shipping Corp., was en route to Iran from Japan with a cargo of 9,000 tons of iron plate.

Iran made no comment on the reported attacks, although a Seoul official said the crew members, including four who received burns, were evacuated to Iran.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said the freighter, on charter to Iran, caught fire when it was struck by two missiles fired by Iraqi warplanes.

Joongang officials in Seoul said there was no hope of salvaging the vessel.

Iraq said Sunday its navy and war jets hit and destroyed five ships in a convoy in the Khor Mussa channel leading to the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini, 65 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Another two ships in the convoy tried to escape and they were hit by sea mines, said an Iraqi military spokesman quoted by the Iraqi news agency. An Iranian F-14 Tomcat jet was shot down when it was sent to defend the convoy, he said.

It was the second South Korean ship to be hit in the 45-month Gulf war. On Aug. 9, 1982, the South Korean bulk carrier Sanbow Pride was damaged beyond repair by an Iraqi missile attack in which the Greek freighter Liton Pride was sunk.

Baghdad said its warships and aircraft attacked seven vessels at dawn Sunday in the Khor Mussa channel, the entrance to the major Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini.

"Five naval targets were destroyed at intervals this morning, while two enemy naval targets escaped and entered a mine field planted by Iraqi naval forces in Khor Mussa," said an Iraqi spokesman quoted by the official news agency INA.

"Two were crippled after being hit by the planted mines."

Iraq has repeatedly used the term "naval target" to refer to oil tankers sailing to or from Iranian oil terminals. But shipping sources said it was unlikely any of Sunday's targets were tankers because Bandar Khomeini handles only merchandise.

The spokesman said the Tiburon was being taken to Bahrain for "lots of repairs" after firefighters brought under control a huge blaze in the engine room that they had feared would ignite 250,000 tons of oil in the vessel's hold.

He said, "It looks like we have saved a big pollution disaster."

Sunday's announcement was the third in a week in which Iraq has said it attacked ships in the Gulf in a flare-up in the "tanker war" in which about 40 neutral vessels have been hit this year by both countries.

Tehran did not respond directly to the latest Iraqi claim but Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Ali Khamenei again threatened to retaliate against Iraq and its Arab allies in the Gulf.

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New England gets more from Washington than it pays

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — All six New England states received more from the federal government than they paid in taxes last year, with most doing far better than average, a Democratic senator's study concluded Sunday.

In his eighth annual report on the relation of federal taxes versus federal spending, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., found that New England was one of the few regions of the country where all states received more from Washington than they paid out in 1983.

Although concentrating on New York, Moynihan also compiled figures for the remainder of the nation and found that on a per capita basis, four of the six New England states — especially Maine and Massachusetts — scored well above the national average in their "balance of payments."

Moynihan cautioned, however, that the 1983 figures were somewhat deceptive because they appeared to be due to an economic twist — spending under the ballooning federal deficit.

Because of the large amount of borrowing it has had to engage in, Moynihan said the federal government last year paid for only about 75 percent of its programs through taxes.

Nonetheless, Moynihan reported that for each resident, Maine last year received \$740 more in federal spending than it paid out. Massachusetts wasn't far behind with a per person surplus of \$631. Both states were in the nation's top 20.

Vermont, which had a per capita surplus of \$491 and Rhode Island at plus \$430 were also above the national

The balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following shows the balance between what the New England states paid the federal government in taxes and what Washington spent in the states, as compiled by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. The figures are in millions of dollars.

State	1982	1983
Connecticut	\$209	\$657
Maine	\$1,240	\$948
Massachusetts	\$1,090	\$3,637
New Hampshire	\$362	\$208
Rhode Island	\$44	\$411
Vermont	\$33	\$258

per person average of \$308. Only New Hampshire at \$217 and Connecticut at \$209 had per capita figures lower than average.

"New England and South Atlantic regions have gained, principally because of the defense gains in Connecticut, Maryland and Virginia," the report said.

In terms of actual dollars, Moynihan's study showed only five states in the nation had a better surplus than Massachusetts, which received \$3.6 billion more in federal spending than it paid in taxes. "That's all defense," said a Moynihan aide. "They have just been flooded with defense contracts."

Maine, which showed a positive balance of \$848 million, doesn't have a major defense industry and Moynihan aides said they believed much of the federal money flowing to the state was because it is relatively poor and eligible for various entitlement programs.

For the region's remaining states, Connecticut had a positive balance of \$657 million, Rhode Island \$411 million, Vermont \$258 million and New Hampshire \$208 million.

All the states, except for Maine, enjoyed dramatic increases in their balance of payments from the study Moynihan released last year, which covered fiscal 1982.

At that time, the senator reported Maine had a positive net return of \$1.24 billion, Massachusetts was at \$1.09 billion, Connecticut at \$299 million, Rhode Island at \$44 million and Vermont at \$33 million. New Hampshire was listed as paying out \$362 million more in taxes than it received in spending.

Moynihan aides said they believed New Hampshire, especially the southern portion of the state, had benefited in the past year from high-technology research and production defense contracts. "The whole Boston area has had a major restructuring in the past eight years and that is the effect you're seeing in New Hampshire," said Susanne Slater, a Moynihan budget analyst.

Despite its large share of the defense pie, Connecticut's balance, meanwhile, was apparently kept low because of the state's high personal income tax levels. "That's the bedroom community," said Ms. Slater.

Overall, the Moynihan report indicated that the New England region was doing much better than its

Positive flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to a report by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., all six New England states last year enjoyed more federal spending than they paid in taxes. The following breaks down the positive flow of money by state in per capita amounts. It also shows the state's national per capita ranking.

State	Per Capita	Ranking
Connecticut	\$209	33
Maine	\$740	12
Massachusetts	\$631	17
New Hampshire	\$217	32
Rhode Island	\$430	28
Vermont	\$491	23

neighbors. For example, the study said that for the first time in years, New York received more from Washington than it paid out. However, its \$74 per capita surplus was far below average.

Pennsylvania had a positive flow of \$236 per person, but New Jersey was the worst in the nation with a minus \$792 per capita figure.

Moynihan received his federal spending figures from the Commerce Department and his tax figures from the Tax Foundation, an independent organization.

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Capitol Footnotes: Odds and ends from the Capitol

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Odds and ends from recent days in Connecticut politics and government.

Gov. William A. O'Neill often meets reporters for impromptu news conferences after official ceremonies in his office, events such as signing proclamations, promoting this that cause or meeting celebrities.

Last week, O'Neill met with "Mr. Connecticut," and reporters who showed up for the session were somewhat surprised to the man standing next to the governor with trophies at his side.

The title is held by Anthony Murphy, a state trooper from Berlin who works in the Capitol Police Office.

O'Neill met at the same time with Jo Ann Caputo of Waterbury, who holds the title of Miss Connecticut. Teen Miss Caputo, the governor pointed out, is the daughter of a state trooper.

Ex-mayor is back

Former New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee is back in government, appointed by O'Neill to serve on the State Library Board. Lee, who served for eight terms as chief executive in the Elm City, succeeds the late Homer Babbidge, a former University of Connecticut president who died in March.

"This appointment is most appropriate," O'Neill said, noting that Lee and Babbidge had worked together on many projects for nearly 40 years. Lee's term began on July 30, he serves at the pleasure of the governor.

He can refuse it

Democratic House Speaker Irving J. Stelberg of New Haven has made an offer. Majority Leader John G. Groppo of Winsted might just be willing to refuse.

Groppo announced recently he is running for re-election this year, and Stelberg said last week he is pleased Groppo is running and would be willing to campaign with the majority leader.

It may be an invitation Groppo isn't willing to accept. One reason he said he decided to continue his 26-year House career was concern among his supporters that Stelberg could win control of the chamber's leadership.

O'Neill thinking, too

Among other things about their future political plans is O'Neill.

The Democratic governor isn't up for re-election until 1986, and although he has said publicly he'd like to run, what may be the strongest word to date that he will campaign behind closed doors last week.

"O'Neill told them to tighten the reins on state employees in the wake of published reports that the state's bridge inspection program was marred by lax and fraudulent work."

"The administration can't handle any more of these quote-unquote 'scandals,'" O'Neill was

quoted as saying. "And if such incidents continue we'll all be packing our bags in 2½ years."

Republicans to meet

Connecticut Republicans meet Saturday for their state convention at the Hartford Civic Center.

The agenda sounds routine — choosing delegates to the national convention and selecting presidential electors.

And while Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., as titular head of the state party, may seem the obvious choice to chair the national convention, he has said he isn't taking anything for granted.

The trailer session

The GOP convention shouldn't

take too long, but there's no doubt it will last longer than the state Senate's annual trailer session almost took last week.

The House already had upheld the eight vetoes of O'Neill and there was little, if any, interest among senators to begin an override attempt in their chamber.

Deputy Majority Leader Amelia P. Mustone, D-Meriden, moved almost immediately to adjourn the session, but it continued for a while longer to allow the Senate to laud two of its members who are not running for re-election.

"It has a lot to do with what the child is brought into this world with," said Dr. Abraham Renner, who has taught honors chemistry and physics to many top-ranking students at Manchester High School and fathered a valedictorian himself. "But it's the environment the parents provide that counts the most."

Here are some suggestions that Renner and others had for providing the proper atmosphere in which a valedictorian may grow:

Valedictorians' parents give tips on raising top students

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

As late June fades away, so does its characteristic commencement fever.

But the crop of recent high school seniors who graduated at the top of their classes remains.

Not every child can become a top student, of course. But half a dozen parents of this year's local valedictorians said in recent interviews they were convinced that parents have a significant influence on their children's success.

"It has a lot to do with what the child is brought into this world with," said Dr. Abraham Renner, who has taught honors chemistry and physics to many top-ranking students at Manchester High School and fathered a valedictorian himself. "But it's the environment the parents provide that counts the most."

Here are some suggestions that Renner and others had for providing the proper atmosphere in which a valedictorian may grow:

The Harveys went on to advise against comparing a child's performance with classmates or siblings at report card time.

"As far as I'm concerned, if the child is doing his best and gets a C it's just as well," Jim Harvey said.

All the other parents polled agreed, and none thought rewarding good marks with money was a good idea. "It's just too late. The good grades come way after an achievement or a failure," said Leigh Ferguson, father of Bolton High School Valedictorian Malcolm Ferguson.

Focus on learning — and helping the individual child reach his or her own potential — instead of A's, B's, or C's, parents said.

ON PRAISE: "To me, the key is encouragement along the way," said Joan Harkins, whose son Brian graduated at the top of East Catholic High School's Class of 1984.

She held that even when a child fails, parents should continue to be supportive.

Evelyn Gilbert, whose son Louis was valedictorian at Howell Technical School, also advised parents to teach children to like themselves as well as respect people and property in general.

But she drew the line when it came to pushing paper. Bragging

to friends and neighbors can become obnoxious, she said.

"And we're not always telling Louis, 'Boy, you're the greatest.' We just know he was doing well and left it at that," Mrs. Gilbert said.

Dr. Renner, whose daughter, Barbara, was the 1983 valedictorian at MHS, concurred. "I do not make too big a thing out of the successes, nor do I make too big a thing out of the failures," he said.

"The important thing is a respect for learning," he advised. "You do that, in a way, by asking children to seek their own answers."

ON HOMEWORK: Don't do it for your kids, virtually all parents warned. On the other hand, most advised against forcing children to sit down and do it at a specified time.

But that doesn't mean parents should be wishy-washy, said Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School — where his daughter Kristin Joy was valedictorian this year. He contended that if children set from age 8 on through — then they'll be able to apply that attitude to completing homework.

"Just keeping abreast of what is going on" and showing a genuine

interest in schoolwork is important, according to Mrs. Harkins. She said she made it a point to discuss school at mealtimes, while other parents stressed the importance of asking kids about their day as soon as they return home.

"Show that you value education by setting an example of respect for knowledge and love of learning," the Harveys advised.

And help make learning fun, more than one parent added.

Dr. Renner, for example, said he sat down with his daughter when she was in the primary grades and showed her, using blocks and pennies, that multiplication is nothing more than addition. "That sort of thing encouraged her lifelong fascination with mathematics," he said.

None of those interviewed said they refused to let their kids watch TV or play stereo while doing homework, no matter that such noise is the bane of parents nationwide.

ON EARLY CHILDHOOD: All parents polled said they read to their children frequently, some beginning when their children were six months old. Dennis Joy's comment was typical: "We spent many hours introducing Kristin to books at a young age."

Whether it be teaching children to read themselves before kinder-

Peopletalk

A thorough investigation

If you're a fan of spending "60 Minutes" a week with CBS-TV's Mike Wallace, here's a chance to page through the 66 years of the veteran newsmen's life.

His new book, "Close Encounters," co-authored with Gary Paul Gates, Wallace offers a "professional biography" of his investigative reporting career.

Among interviewees he spotlights are Presidents John Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, Prime Ministers Golda Meir and Menachem Begin, the Shah of Iran and Ayatollah Khomeini. He also talks of the highly publicized libel suit brought against the show by Gen. William Westmoreland. The book will be out in September.

During a recent UPI interview, Wallace said he has "a dream job, the best there is," but there are stories he wishes he had done — and still might.

"The individual in America I would most like to interview with — there's no contest — it would be Patricia Nixon. I think she would have an insight about the life of a political wife that would be moving and illuminating. The foreign individual with whom I would like most to talk to is Pope John Paul II. When you think of the effort he must make to reconcile the differences between his Catholicism and the East, and the fact that he was a playwright, poet and actor himself. What a personality profile."

Diana celebrates 23rd

A runaway pony charged into a group of spectators and struck a woman, putting a damper on an otherwise happy 23rd birthday for England's future queen, Princess Diana.

The pony charged into the spectators Sunday shortly after Diana and Prince Charles arrived at a polo ground in the Gloucestershire countryside of west England. The injured woman was taken to a hospital with a suspected skull fracture.

Diana, who is seven months pregnant with her second child, was not harmed in the incident.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Diana probably spent much of the rest of the day with Prince Charles — heir to the throne — and her 2-year-old son, Prince William, at their country residence in the Cotswolds Hills.

The private birthday celebration this year contrasted to her 22nd birthday, when Diana and Charles were in Edmonton, Canada, at the opening of the World University Games where a crowd of 65,000 sang "Happy Birthday."

Diana has cut down on public engagements because of her pregnancy, though she made an appearance last month at the Ascot horse races, one of the premier events of Britain's social season.

Cagney home from hospital

Film legend James Cagney resumed his vacation over the weekend, ending a two-week stay at a Boothbay Harbor, Maine, hospital after suffering a mild heart attack, officials say.

Cagney was wheeled out of St. Andrew's Hospital on Saturday and returned to the Fisherman's Wharf Inn, where he was stricken June 16 while vacationing in the scenic coastal resort town.

Cagney, 84, was expected to remain in Maine for several days while he recuperates, said Marge Zimmerman, his agent. The screen star then is expected to return to his home in upstate New York.

The actor and his 81-year-old wife, Willy, were staying at the hotel, owned by Cagney's longtime friend Jack O'Keefe, when Cagney complained of difficulty in breathing and shortness of breath, Ms. Zimmerman said.

As a precautionary measure, Cagney was rushed to St. Andrew's, where he was treated in an isolated area. Although very little official information was released, hospital administrators confirmed that Cagney had suffered what was termed a mild heart attack.

Denver elevating its image

"Mile High City" and "Gateway to the West" are out as advertising slogans touting Denver, says Mayor Federico Peña.

While walking through Chicago's O'Hare Airport recently he saw a poster promoting Denver. It depicted a skier and mountains. "That's a ski town," he remarks.

Twelve public relations and business executives are soon to join with members of Peña's office and the Chamber of Commerce to come up with a new slogan to bring the city's image to new heights.

The whole world's watching

You never know who's a soap opera buff these days. "Another World's" Jackie Harry found out on the streets of New York City.

Stage actress Colleen Dewhurst recently stopped her car and called out, "Lily Mason, honey, is that you? I watch you all the time and think you are really great."

A long-time devotee of Miss Harry, (or Miss Mason on the air) was a speechless.

Susiding it up on the tube into all Miss Harry has up her sleeve. She just believes in two films, Harry Belafonte's "Beat Street" and the pricey but highly touted blockbuster "The Cotton Club."

The old-fashioned way

In the Victorian era, it wasn't uncommon for popular novelists to publish in magazines with a chapter at a time over the period of a year or so. Charles Dickens started the trend with "The Pickwick Papers" in 1836 and William Thackeray continued it with "Vanity Fair."

New Rolling Stone magazine will bring out Tom Wolfe's novel, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," beginning with the July issue and running through next spring, says publisher John W. Warner. The novel will deal with the entwined lives of various ambitious types in contemporary New York City," according to Wolfe.

The first chapter features the mayor, an assistant district attorney, and a well-known author who is a two-timing his wife. Oh?

Cashing in on diamonds

Country singer Johnny Cash has a diamond necklace to remind him how difficult it is to stay off drugs. It was almost 50 years ago that he first tried to kick his addiction to amphetamines and barbiturates. He finally did, but only after checking into the Betty Ford Center shortly before Christmas 1963 for a 45-day stay.

"When I was in treatment, I was reminded of a song, 'I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal (But I'm Gonna Be a Diamond Someday).'" Cash said. "I kept singing that song. When I got out and six months had gone by, I was singing it to (wife) June and she said, 'You do deserve a diamond.'"

Cash displays his diamond necklace last week during dedication of a new drug treatment center, the Vanderbilt Institute for Treatment of Alcoholism.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 80s, but cooler at the shore. Partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with little temperature change.

Maine: Mostly sunny and very warm today. High 85 to 90. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with little temperature change.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny and very warm today. High 85 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 55 to 60. Sunny periods and warm Tuesday. High in the 80s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to West Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Onshore winds around 10 knots today. Winds mostly southwest at 10 knots or less tonight and 10 to 15 knots tomorrow. Visibility generally 3 to 6 miles in haze through tomorrow, less than a mile in dense fog patches late tonight. Average wave heights a foot or less through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. A chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly sunny and warm Wednesday, with chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High in the 80s, low in the 60s. Fair and a bit cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered thundershowers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s north and near 90 south Wednesday, in the 70s north and 80s south Thursday and Friday.

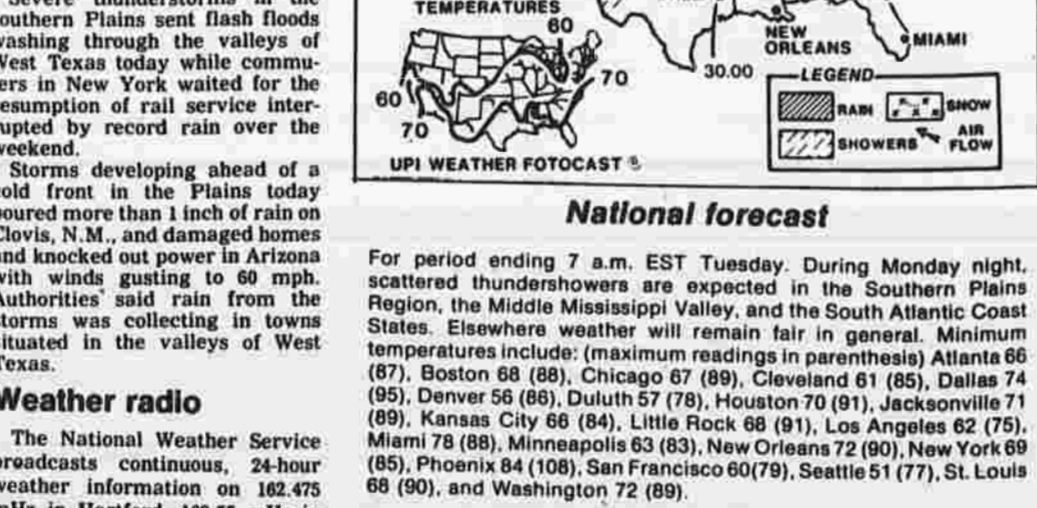
Across the nation

Severe thundershowers in the southern Plains sent flash floods washing through the valleys of West Texas today while commuters in New York waited for the resumption of rail service interrupted by record rain over the weekend.

Storms developing ahead of a cold front in the Plains today poured more than an inch of rain on Clovis, N.M., and damaged homes and knocked out power in Arizona with winds gusting to 60 mph. Authorities said rain from the storms was collecting in towns situated in the valleys of West Texas.

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.



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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call (646-271). Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Manchester in Brief

Farmers' market opening set

The downtown Farmers Market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to bring local produce within walking distance of low-income families and elderly people living in the Main Street area, will open Saturday at 9 a.m.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and some craft items will be available on the sidewalk in front of St. James Church, MACC announced. Church groups are invited to sell baked goods or craft items, and volunteer supervisors are being sought.

Saturday's market will coincide with the annual Manchester Sidewalk Sales. This week's art and subsequent markets will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through September. Call 646-2993 or 646-4114 for more information.

Rain hinders festival

An intermittent rain Saturday cut short the performance of one band and may have kept some people away from the third annual Strawberry Festival on Main Street, but the sponsors still managed to gross about \$1,000, according to Raymond Johnson, president of the Manchester chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

"I think it went well considering the day and the weather," he said today.

The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Main Street Merchants Association and the Leitz Children's Museum. Proceeds from the event will go to the museum, but Johnson said the net profits had not yet been calculated.

Over 1,000 helpings of strawberry shortcake were offered, as well as fresh strawberries. Some of the leftovers were sold in bulk at the end of the festival, Johnson said.

Band is at shell tonight

Oldies Bud Goodies Express, a band which plays music from the 1950s and 1960s, will play tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at the Bidwell Street campus of Manchester Community College.

The band's performance on Sunday was rained out.

Tickets for the town's July 4 barbecue will be sold tonight at the band shell. Those who attend should bring their own seating.

Lou Joubert's Dixieland Band was rained out Saturday. The band's rain date is Friday at 7 p.m.

For the Record

The date of a social night planned by the town's St. Patrick's Day parade committee appeared incorrectly in Friday's Manchester Herald.

The social was Saturday, not Sunday.

Developer enlarges proposed lots

A third zone-change request for 28.7 acres of undeveloped land off of Keeney Street and an industrial subdivision off of Parker Street will be the subjects of hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

The PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

An investment group headed by Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Flano has applied to have the zoning of the Keeney Street property changed from Rural Residence to Residence AA.

After two previous attempts were rejected, the first asked to have it set from age 8 on through — then they'll be able to apply that attitude to completing homework.

"Just keeping abreast of what is going on" and showing a genuine

acceptable pattern in the area based on what has happened under these zones in this area.

The PZC will also hear William B. Thornton's application to resubdivide a 24-acre site on the south and north sides of Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road in an area that is largely rural.

In a Rural Residence zone 13 houses per acre are allowed, while two houses per acre are permitted under Residence AA regulations.

Some of those who opposed the first two plans have indicated that a subdivision developed with larger lots would be more acceptable to them.

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Complaint in works over ad

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that a formal complaint will be filed with the state Election Commission over a political advertisement placed in the Manchester Herald Friday on behalf of Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, by her son, Joseph L. Swenson Jr.

Cummings said he will phone the commission today to find out the procedures for filing the complaint. He said he has never filed a formal complaint about an election advertisement before.

The advertisement did not contain the name and address of the persons who placed it, apparently in violation of the state election laws.

Cummings said he will file the complaint because it "should be done to make it file." He said filing the complaint serves as a signal "that this campaign is going to be carried out fairly."

Mrs. Swenson declined to apologize for the advertisement, saying she knew nothing about it after it was published. She said she was taken by surprise.

Cummings said some people may think he is wrong to bring the complaint, but he feels it must be done because a point must be made that "you can't go ignoring the election laws."

When Mrs. Swenson's placed the advertisement, it was to be a surprise, according to Advertising Director Penny Sudd.

The full-page advertisement said "This ad paid for by friends to elect Elsie 'Biz' Swenson, but no individual was named."

Swenson placed it after an article appeared in the Herod Wednesday reporting that former Manchester Mayor John Thompson was about to announce his intention to challenge Mrs. Swenson for the 13th Assembly District post in the Nov. 6 election.

Thompson said the "Biz knows best" approach should not be accepted in the coming election. The advertisement said "Her opponent said it, we believe it."

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 2, the 184th day of 1984 with 182 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include German novelist Hertha and Paul Frederix 1877, King Olav, the 5th of Norway, in 1903 and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in 1908.

In 1776, the Continental Congress

formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. It was signed two days later.

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in Washington. Garfield died September 19th.

In 1827, American aviator Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Fredrick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean. They were never found.

In 1974, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed in Yalta on limitation of underground nuclear testing and on a lower ceiling for defense missiles.

A thought for the day: In a speech following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, president-to-be James Garfield said, "For mere vengeance, I would do nothing. This nation is too great for mere revenge. But for the security of the future, I would do everything."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 346
Play Four: 0517

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 851.
Maine daily: 891.
Rhode Island daily: 787.
New Hampshire daily: 484.
Massachusetts daily: 909.
Massachusetts weekly Mega-bucks: 1, 2, 6, 30, 35, 36.

Open Wed., July 4th 8-5 p.m.

Fresh Bay Scallops 5 lb. limit \$1.99 lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck Patties \$1.89 lb.

Our Own Fresh Made Coleslaw 69¢ lb.

Hires Root Beer 2 litter bottle 89¢ ea.

limit six (plus tax & deposit)

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277

Dairy Queen

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER "The Variety Treat Store" Sizzling Coupon Specials

Single Burger 39¢ Limit 1 Item Good Thru July 8	Reg. Hot Dog 25¢ Limit 1 Item Good Thru July 8	French Fries Regular 25¢ Limit 1 Item Good Thru July 8	Onion Rings 35¢ Limit 1 Item Good Thru July 8
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TAKE HOME SALE — SELF SERVICE

DQ Home Pac — 2-Qt. \$1.25 Vanilla-Chocolate reg. \$1.90	DQ Sandwich 12/\$2.00 reg. 25¢ each
12 Dilly Bars \$3.00 reg. 35¢	DQ Choc. Chip Sandwiches 6/\$3.00 reg. 70¢ each

FROZEN CAKE SHOP "Made Fresh Daily" 647-1076 All Occasion Designs

It's the best thing to happen to cake since And what a treat is a gift! You can have it decorated for any occasion. The Dairy Queen® Round Cake. Frozen and packaged for easy take-home. Pick one up today.

This Week's Special . . . NATIVE FRESH STRAWBERRY CAKES \$5.99 (supply limited)

HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY OPEN 7 DAYS 8 am-11 PM

32 Family-Size Washers	1.50 load
4 Super-Size Washers	1.75 load
17 Dryers • 15 Minutes	25¢

Lebanese talks to begin Wednesday

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American official flew to Lebanon today for talks with officials and the commander of a private army said Wednesday would be "zero hour" for a plan to pacify the capital.

Robert Pelletreau, deputy assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, arrived in Beirut on a "routine visit" and will meet with Prime Minister Rashid Karami, said U.S. embassy spokesman Jon Stewart.

Pelletreau's visit coincides with efforts by the government to restructure the U.S.-built Lebanese army as part of a security plan to end more than nine years of civil strife.

The zero hour for the application of the security plan will commence Wednesday. Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia and Justice Minister, said in statements published today by the leftist Al Safir newspaper that he also minister of

state for southern affairs, met today with Pelletreau and U.S. ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and asked them for an immediate American intervention to end an Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon. State-owned Beirut radio said.

Berri's statements were published as fierce artillery and rocket exchanges raged until dawn along the Green Line dividing the Christian eastern half of the city from the mainly Moslem west.

Beirut newspapers today said at least nine people, and possibly as many as 12, were killed in fighting in the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city, and 30 others were injured. Rival militia radios said Sunday five civilians were killed and 20 others wounded.

Unidentified Cabinet ministers quoted by Al Safir said the peace plan will be fully implemented by the end of the week. It calls for disarming militias, reopening roads linking the divided city and by the leftist Al Safir newspaper.

He wants to free Sakharov

Jackson weighing Soviet trip

By David Lewsky
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Jesse Jackson, who returned from Cuba last week with 48 U.S. and Cuban prisoners and earlier in the year freed a captured Navy flier from a Syrian jail, is now considering a similar mission to Moscow on behalf of Andrei Sakharov.

"We want to challenge the nations of the world to release political prisoners as a gesture toward peace," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Given the stature of Mr. Sakharov and his age, the Soviet Union could make a major gesture for peace by releasing him.

"Likewise, the issue of Soviet Jewry is a critical factor for the human rights communities of the

world," Jackson told reporters Sunday night. "All of our nations must accept the challenge to be more humane."

He said he is "quite concerned about the issue of the freedom of Soviet Jewry. I think it's very important, and one of the vital issues of our day."

Jackson said earlier in an interview with United Press International that he would like to travel to the Soviet Union if he should be invited by the Kremlin and he intended to seek Sakharov's release if he did so.

Jackson, who said he would not be able to make such a trip until after the Democratic National Convention two weeks from now, also said he intends to visit southern Africa.

Sakharov has been in exile in

Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, since 1980. He began a hunger strike May 2 to protest the Kremlin's refusal to allow his wife, Yelena Bonner, to go abroad for medical treatment.

A Soviet exile said Saturday he received a letter from Moscow containing the first indication that Mr. Bonner had ended a hunger strike she began a week after her husband and was in good health.

Jackson's just-completed tour of Central America and Cuba, returning to the United States with 22 American prisoners and six Cuban political prisoners, persuaded Cuban leader Fidel Castro to release.

Early in the year, he was praised by the administration for traveling to Syria and winning the release of a Navy flier, Robert Goodman Jr.,

who had been held captive after being shot down during a raid over Syria.

During an appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Jackson defended his trip to Cuba as a success on a number of levels that could lead to improved ties between Fidel Castro's government and the United States.

In addition to the release of the prisoners, Jackson also said Castro is willing to discuss the possibility of taking back some of the Cuban criminals that came to the United States from 1960.

The State Department said it pressed a willingness to discuss the issue — but not until after the election in November.

MANILA, Philippines — A tearful Imelda Marcos testified on her birthday today she had nothing to do with the murder of Benigno Aquino and said she twice tried to save the opposition leader's life.

Mrs. Marcos, testifying before a panel investigating Aquino's murder, dismissed as "pure fabrication" her husband's claim that she was a successful agent against returning home because there were "some people loyal to us who cannot be controlled."

Aquino gave her a crucifix "as a token of his appreciation" before he left for the United States in 1980, she said.

With tears welling and her voice choked with emotion, she showed the crucifix to the five-member civilian panel.

The first lady, who turned 55, said in a prepared statement that her husband, President Ferdinand Marcos, advised her three months before Aquino's death on Aug. 21, 1983, that "there are serious threats against Ninoy (Aquino's nickname)."

Mrs. Marcos said she tried to persuade the former senator to postpone his return to the Philippines but "there are serious threats against Ninoy (Aquino's nickname)."

The first lady said that she had told him in August that "if he (Aquino) comes home, he will be all right, including you."

"This will be very embarrassing to everyone," Mrs. Marcos said. She said it would show to the world that we are a bunch of barbarians.

Testimony at Mrs. Jones' trial last month revealed she initially allowed Carol to sleep in an upstairs bedroom. But the child was later locked in the 20-by-30-foot basement, where the only light was from the cracks of the door.

For seven cold, dark, hungry years, she spent as many as 23 hours a day there, huddling by a furnace in the winter and sitting on a wooden step in the summer.

During the trial, Carol testified she was allowed out of the house only two or three times, was fed infrequently, relieved herself on the floor and spent most of her time in the basement or in a cramped attic crawl space.

Mrs. Jones, 80, was convicted of misdemeanor child neglect, which carries a maximum one-year sentence. She is to be sentenced this month.

A psychiatrist testified the grandmother suffered from a paranoid-schizophrenic condition, was senile and did not know the difference between right and wrong.

Doctors are encouraged Carol is getting better.

"She is doing remarkably well considering what she has been through," said Dr. Carol Hassler, a pediatrician at the Children's Rehabilitation Center at the University of Virginia.

"She is an amazingly resilient, remarkably strong young lady," she said. "I don't know her well enough to know where that strength comes from."

When Social Service workers found Carol in March 1983, she was a malnourished 17-year-old who weighed only 78 pounds. Today she weighs about 120 pounds, lives in a foster home, works part-time at a grocery store and attends adult education classes.

"I'm doing fine, but I just don't want to talk about it," said Carol, who has a \$3 million lawsuit pending against her grandmother.

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There was no immediate official reaction from Israeli authorities.

Kitzir, 68, the president of Israel from 1973 to 1978, was in Leningrad to attend a scientific conference, reports said. He is a biochemist connected with the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot.

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Goldfarb faces reprimand in Donoghue case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A county grievance panel has recommended attorneys Alexander A. Goldfarb and William W. Graulty be publicly reprimanded for trying to gain control of the \$35 million Ethel Donoghue estate.

In a report issued Friday, the Hartford County Grievance Committee, which investigates complaints of misconduct against lawyers, found the two lawyer's activities "gave rise to inferences of conflict of interest."

The three-member panel said Graulty's 1978 will made him "an indirect if not a direct beneficiary" of the estate, a violation of legal ethics, and in "unacceptable conduct" Goldfarb made himself an indirect beneficiary.

The recommendation will be presented to a Superior Court judge as soon as a hearing can be arranged and the judge could accept the report, increase the penalty or reject one, said committee counsel Phillip R. Dunn.

The committee made no recommendation regarding Goldfarb and former law associate James Kinella, whose involvement with the estate led to his early retirement under threat of impeachment in May.

The committee said it would privately reprimand attorney Paul Apero, who served as Mrs. Donoghue's guardian.

Mrs. Donoghue, an heiress and one of the state's first woman lawyers, has been in failing health since the 1970s. In 1978 Graulty wrote a new will for her that had as a main beneficiary a charitable corporation for cancer and heart research directed by herself, his wife, and two friends.

Later that year Kinella began to question Graulty about rumors concerning the estate. In 1979 he judged Donoghue incompetent and appointed Graulty as Mrs. Donoghue's conservator.

Immediately afterward, Kinella appointed Goldfarb and former law associate James Kinella, whose involvement with the estate led to his early retirement under threat of impeachment in May.

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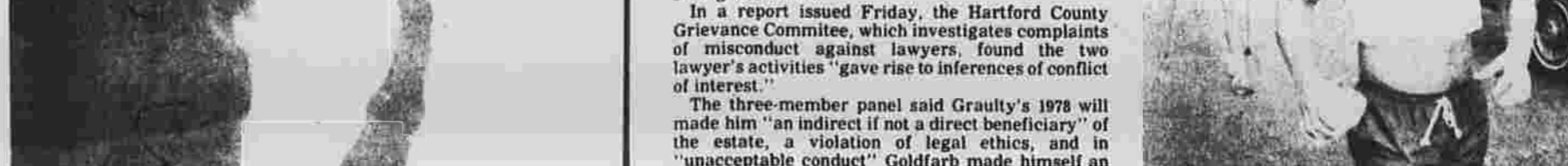
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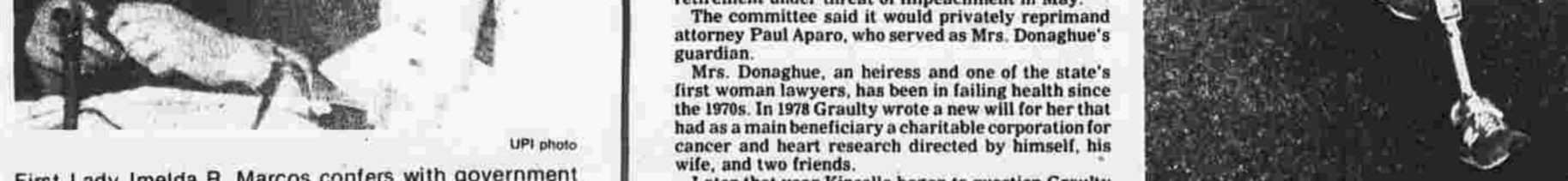
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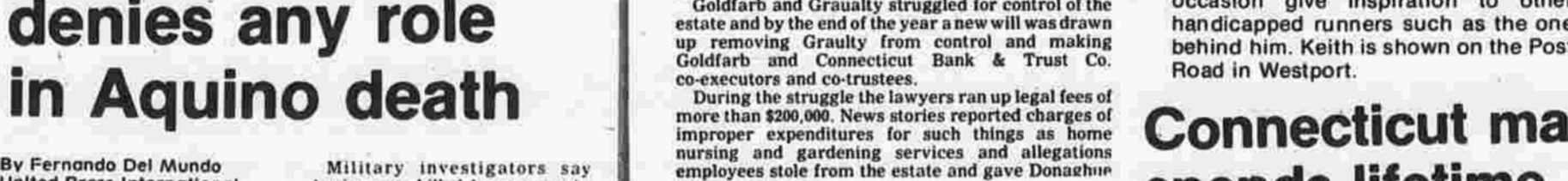
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Obituaries

Frances M. Peters
 BOLTON — Frances M. (Jenkins) Peters, 67, of 782 Hop River Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Leslie R. Peters Sr. She was born in Montville on Oct. 10, 1916, and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 30 years. Before that she had lived in Willimantic. Before her retirement in 1974, she had been employed by Shop-Rite Supermarkets for 13 years. She was a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was a past chairman of the Democratic Town Committee at Bolton, and a past assistant registrar of voters in Bolton. She leaves a son, Leslie R. Peters Jr. of Bolton, a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Coult of Lebanon; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marion P. Donaghue
 Marion (Pyne) Donaghue, 82, of Bloomfield, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Daniel T. Donaghue and the mother of Delphine R. Donaghue of Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut Inc., 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108.

Sylvio J. Vallancourt
 Sylvio J. Vallancourt, 64, of Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Lillian (Poitras) Vallancourt and the father of Rodney Vallancourt of Bolton. He also leaves three other sons, Eugene Vallancourt and Gilman Vallancourt, both of Enfield, and Wayne Vallancourt of Hartford; four brothers, Emory Vallancourt of East Hartford, Gerard Vallancourt of Hartford, and Herman Vallancourt and Herby Vallancourt, all of Van Buren, Maine; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Vallancourt of Van Buren; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hamil of Venice, Fla., Mrs. Patricia Cyr of Van Buren, Mrs. Caroline Zaring in California, Mrs. Wilma Fayette of Windsor Locks; seven grand-

Police Roundup
Teen rams cruiser during speedy chase
 A Manchester teenager was arrested early Saturday after he tried to run over several people in the Parkade parking lot and then led police on a high speed chase, crashing into a police cruiser and finally being trapped on a dead-end street, police said today. When Brett E. Creel stepped out of his red 1978 Chevrolet Chevette at the end of Westland Street, police said Creel told them, "All right, you got me." Two off-duty police officers spotted Creel's car circling in front of the Shop & Grocery store. An acquaintance of Creel, Theresa M. Squires, later told police that Creel was angry with her and her companions and had tried to run them over, police said. The off-duty officers notified headquarters, and an officer in a nearby cruiser followed Creel's car as it left the lot, headed north on Broad Street and then turned east onto Hilliard Street. Another officer blocked the intersection of Main and Hilliard streets with his cruiser. But Creel swerved around the blockade onto the lawn of Heritage Savings Bank and continued onto Hudson Street and from there onto Summit Street, followed by two cruisers police said. Sgt. Gary Waterhouse tried twice unsuccessfully to pass Creel's car. At the second attempt Creel swerved his Chevette into the cruiser Waterhouse was driving and hit it, according to police reports. Creel continued to outrun police even as a third cruiser joined the chase and was only stopped when he found himself trapped on Westland Street, police said. Inside his car, police said they found two pipes with suspected marijuana residue, a bottle of rum and a black capsule they believed to be a controlled substance. Creel, who is 19 and lives at 34 Thompson Road, was charged with three counts of third-degree criminal mischief, reckless driving, engaging in a high-speed chase, and possession of alcohol in a car by a minor. He was held over the weekend on

Tax time has arrived
 About 40 Manchester taxpayers paid their current tax bills this morning in the first 40 minutes after the office of the town tax collector opened. James A. Turek, collector of revenue, said about one of every two taxpayers had some complaint, mostly about the increase in the tax bill on motor vehicles that are several years old. This year a new method of assessing older motor vehicles went into effect. Tax assessor J. Richard Vincent says it is designed to reflect their increased market value. An article on taxes in Saturday's Herald was in error in saying that anyone who owned a motor vehicle on Oct. 1, 1983 must pay a full year's tax on it even if he no longer owns it. The law provides that the tax must be prorated if the taxpayer can prove that the motor vehicle was destroyed, that the owner sold it, or that he moved it out of state after Oct. 1, 1983. When a taxpayer has replaced one motor vehicle with another that has the same registration, the prorating will take place automatically on Jan. 1, 1985 bill.



Left: The new Miss Connecticut, Joanne Caruso, is crowned Saturday night by Dakeita Vanderberg, Miss Connecticut 1983, as Kelly Slater, Miss Connecticut 1982, watches. Right: Manchester's Jennifer Joy, who was named third runner-up in the Miss Connecticut pageant, Miss Joy said she may try again for the title in two years.

Manchester's Joy is pageant runner-up

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
 HARTFORD — Joanne Caruso of Trumbull was crowned Miss Connecticut 1984 and Manchester's Jennifer Joy — the reigning Miss Greater Vernon — was named third runner-up at the pageant in Hartford Saturday. Lorraine Hudson, Miss New Haven, won first runner-up, and Karen Bloomquist, Miss Stamford, was named second runner-up after two hectic days of competition in the Bulkeley High School auditorium. Lisa Hill, Miss Waterbury, was named fourth runner-up. Miss Joy, who took home a \$600 scholarship, traveled to New York Sunday with other pageant finalists. They will perform today in a USO-sponsored musical on the aircraft carrier USS Independence. "I'll never gonna say never," she added. Miss Joy said she will continue to make appearances at Miss Greater Vernon in the coming year and plans to do some fashion shows as well. In addition to her third runner-up award, she won a preliminary talent prize for her performance Friday. She sang "Make Believe" from "Showboat."

Hearing is postponed on Wood sentencing

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge today postponed until Thursday an unprecedented hearing on whether convicted murderer Steven J. Wood should be sentenced to death or life imprisonment. Judge Harry Hammer dismissed the jury until Thursday afternoon to give defense and prosecution attorneys time to argue several motions. A jury Thursday convicted Wood on four murder counts after deliberating nearly 34 hours over 11 days. At the sentencing hearing in West Hartford Superior Court, the panel will become the first jury to weigh the issue of capital punishment in state history. Wood could still become the first person sentenced to die in Connecticut in more than two decades. In its verdicts, the jury in a surprise decision found Wood insane — guilty but not criminally responsible — for killing his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, but guilty of murder for killing her boyfriend, George Troie, at the same time.

Wires down; power lost

Downed wires on New State Road in front of East Catholic High School caused 1,316 Northeast Utilities customers to lose their electricity this morning, though company officials could not explain why the wires had fallen or how long the problem would take to fix. The outage affected parts of New State Road and Middle Turnpike, with loss of power also reported at the Mayfair Gardens elderly housing complex. It began about 10:30 a.m., those affected said. Beverly Whalen, a secretary at East Catholic, said the school was without power and had also lost most of its phone service. A local light company revealed that a transformer was out and would take two to four hours to repair, she said. Northeast Utilities sent out a crew to investigate the outage and repair the downed wires by about 11 a.m. Police reported many calls from people asking why they lost power. A spokesman for Southern New England Telephone Company said no reports had been received of phone outages, but he suspected isolated loss of service. He said the company was sending out a repair crew to survey possible damage.

SPORTS

Berra in quandary after 11th blanking

By Rick Gosselin
 UPI Sports Writer
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Beleaguered New York Yankee Manager Yogi Berra had a simple answer for a not-so-simple question. "They're a decent paper team," said Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry, who worked up two saves this weekend. "When I come in the game they still send up some Goddella left-handed hitters like (Roy) Smalley, (Oscar) Gamble and Steve Kemp. No one likes to face Kemp. When I look at that lineup I see a lot of good, tough left-handed outs. "The right-handers they keep in the lineup like (Don) Baylor and Winfield can really crush the ball and (Willie) Randolph has one of the best on-base percentages in the league. I still like their line-up. "We're fortunate that Winfield missed the first two games," added Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "It's a different lineup without Winfield. But when he's there and you got Baylor, Mattingly and Wynegar all swinging the bats good, they're going to have only two hits of the series. He sat out the first two games with a jammed shoulder. Don Mattingly, the league's No. 2 hitter with a .339 average, did play all three games in Kansas City but managed only one single in 11 at-bats. Even the Royals are perplexed by the demise of their long-time post-season rival. Berra had just watched his Yankees fall to Kansas City 8-0 Sunday to lose the entire three-game weekend series to the Royals. It was the 11th time the New York has been shut out this season and it dropped the Yankees to 33-42 — 21 games off the pace in the American League East one week before the All-Star break. "We had men in position (to score) all the time," Berra said. "But they got them (runs) and we didn't." But it isn't that simple. The Yankees had nine hits, two walks and base runners in every inning except the ninth. Seven of the hits came off Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt. Despite having the top two hitters in the American League, New York scored only four runs in the three-game series. Dave Winfield got two hits Sunday to raise his average to a league-leading .370 but those were



Seattle's Mark Langston (center, No. 12) is congratulated on his three-hitter by his teammates as dejected Red Sox third base coach Eddie Yost (left) and Bill Buckner head for the dressing room following Sunday's action at Fenway Park. Mariners blanked the Sox, 1-0.

Langston still learning but Sox saw enough

By Frederick Waterman
 UPI Sports Writer
 BOSTON — Rookie Mark Langston is still learning how to pitch, but the Boston Red Sox would say he can't get much better. The Seattle Mariners lefthander threw a three-hit shutout on Sunday to beat the Red Sox 1-0. Dave Henderson led off the ninth inning with his seventh home run, and second game-winning homer in two days, to give Seattle three victories in its four-game series with Boston. "I've finally learned you've got to change speeds," said Langston, 6-6. "And Boston is a good fastball-hitting team, so you have to change speeds more often than usual." The loss was Boston's third straight. It was the first time they were shut out in 39 games this year at Fenway Park. Henderson, who had won Saturday's game 2-1 with a seventh-inning home run, made a loser of Boston starter Al Nipper, 1-3, Sunday. Nipper threw 128 pitches in the game, but denied that the home run was the result of tiredness. "I hung a slider and Henderson got it. I just didn't throw it well," said Nipper, who pitched his first complete game of the season. "It's kind of frustrating to pitch well and then lose it on a home run in the ninth." Despite the short walk in left to field, the righthanded hitting Henderson said he wasn't trying for a home run. "If you start jerking it, you'll never do anything," he said. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard, maybe get a double and get into scoring position." "You like to score a run for a pitcher who has pitched like Langston did. And you want to go off early enough so that he will get the win, instead of in the 10th or 11th inning, when he might be out of the game." In his second shutout of the season, Langston struck out eight and walked six. He said that Boston's lineup is so strong it puts additional demands on a visiting pitcher. "They are one of the best hitting teams in baseball that I've seen," said Langston, 23. "They make you concentrate a little more. No one is weak, so you can't have any lapses." The only hits of Langston were a single by Tony Armas in the fourth, a double by Dwight Evans in the sixth and a single by Bill Buckner in the ninth.

Manchester Legion wins Rutland, Vt., Tournament

RUTLAND, Vt. — It started off slowly but Manchester American Legion baseball team's trip to the Green Mountain State proved to be a productive one this weekend. The Post 102 club fell to defending state champion Brattleboro, 12-11, last Friday but Manchester continued on its journey and wound up winners of the Rutland Invitational Tournament. Manchester topped Proctor, Vt., 8-1, Saturday and came back to top Phelps, N.Y., 10-8, in the championship game Sunday. Manchester is now 13-5 overall, 6-1 in Zone Eight action, and resumes Zone play tonight at 8 o'clock against Enfield at Manchester Community College. On Friday, Dave Dougan was the lone pitcher for Manchester. Matt Mirucki, Brendan McCarthy and Brian McAuley each had two hits for the Silk Town crew. Ken Krajewski twirled a five-hitter Saturday, striking out five and walking one. The Manchester defense turned over four double plays in support of Krajewski. Chris Petersen and Dougan each had a single and double to pace the Manchester offense. Peter Peterson's three-run homer highlighted the opening frame while Petersen's three-run double was the big blow in the fifth stanza for Manchester. Brendan McCarthy homered and doubled and Chris Helin socked two singles to pace Manchester in the title game. McAuley was the winning pitcher, working the first five innings. Mickey Garbeck hurled a 2-3 innings in relief with Bill Masse coming out to earn the save, striking out the last batter with two Phelps runners aboard. Manchester 111 41 0 31-14
 Brattleboro 120 10 0 12-11
 Ken Krajewski & McCarthy; Nick Greene & Kevin Johnson.
 Manchester away at 10:30
 Phelps, N.Y. 310 119 8-72
 Bill McAuley, Mick Garbeck (6), Bill Masse (2) & Brendan McCarthy; Chris Hicks, Rick Milliman (3) & William Hicks (3)

Foster satisfied with HR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Considering the way they've been booing him lately, George Foster wanted no special treatment from Mets' fans after smacking his 30th career home run Sunday to help New York sweep a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves. Foster suggested the \$4.94 Shea Stadium fans instead revel in the Mets' 2-1 and 3-2 victories that snapped a four-game losing streak. Foster tied the score in the fourth inning of the second game when he became the 48th player in history to reach the 300-home run plateau. After Jose Quiendo scored the tie-breaking run on a seventh-inning wild pitch by Jeff Dedmon for the 3-2 victory, Foster explained why he did not come out of the dugout to accept the fans' applause. "I don't want to feel satisfied within," said Foster, who has heard many boos for his disappointing, sub-.250 season. "I made a decision and made a stand on what I wanted to do. If you don't hit a home run every time up, the fans' reaction changes. The team is playing well. If they're really pulling for the Mets' ballclub, the fans should be pulling for everybody on the team." Darryl Strawberry pulled out the first game for the Mets with a bases-loaded two-run single in the seventh inning to lead the Mets to 2-1 victory. In the second game, Quiendo, running for pinch hitter Danny Heep, who had walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice and took third on an infield out before Dedmon, 21, uncorked his wild pitch. Foster had tied the score 2-2 with a home run off Pete Falcone, the second of three Braves' pitchers. The homer was Foster's 11th of the season. "Hitting 300 homers, I believe, is a big achievement," Foster said. "The next plateau is 400. That could take two or three years. I feel good about finally getting that 300th." In the first game, Strawberry delivered his game-winning hit off Rick Mahler, 6-3, in the seventh after the Mets had loaded the bases on a single by Ron Gardenhire and walks to Mookie Wilson and Hernandez. Ron Darling, 9-3, went seven innings and allowed just two hits for the victory. Jesse Orosco went the last two innings for his 14th save. "This is the best I've ever pitched," said Darling, who became the first Mets' pitcher since Steve Seaver to win six straight starts. "Even in the minors, I struggled quite a lot. I was fortunate that Dave Johnson and minor-league pitching coach Al Jackson had faith in me and prepared me for the long haul." Falcone, who pitched for the Mets from 1979-1982, was impressed by his old team's ability to win the close games.

AL roundup

Homers prove decisive
 By Fred McMane
 UPI Sports Writer
 Nothing over the years has changed the face of baseball so drastically as the home run. Famed attorney F. Lee Bailey couldn't have presented any greater evidence of that fact than what was demonstrated Sunday in the American League. Five of the seven games, the home run was the decisive blow that put the winning team ahead to stay. Brian Downing led the home run derby with a pair of three-run blasts that sparked the California Angels to a 7-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. But Jesse Barfield, Dave Henderson, Carmen Castillo and Eddie Murray also delivered home runs to spark their respective teams to victory. Barfield hit a pair of homers and drove in four runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 triumph over the Oakland A's. Henderson homered in the ninth inning to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Castillo belted a grand slam to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 15-0 rout of the Texas Rangers and Murray hit a two-run shot to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota blanked Detroit 9-0 and Kansas City shut out New York 8-0. "This season, it doesn't look like I'm going to have a high average. But my run production is good, and that's what counts," said Downing. "I can take pride in the fact that I've driven in a lot of big runs." "Yesterday I scuffed away my opportunities. Today I came through." Angela T. Brewers 4
 At Milwaukee, Downing's two homer helped Bruce Kison, 2-1, earn the victory. Luis Sanchez picked up his ninth save. Blue Jays 7, A's 6
 At Toronto, Barfield's heavy hitting helped Jim Acker, the second of three Toronto pitchers, earn his second victory in six decisions. Roy Lee Jackson worked the final two innings to notch his fourth save. Indians 13, Rangers 5
 At Cleveland, Castillo drove in five runs to help rookie Don Schulze to his first major-league victory. The Indians pounded out 40 runs in the five-game series, leading the Twins to victory. Orioles 8, White Sox 3
 At Chicago, Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer and Mike Boddy tossed a six-hitter to pace the Orioles. Boddy, 10-6, notched his seventh complete game in 18 starts. Twins 9, Tigers 0
 At Detroit, Frank Viola pitched a four-hitter and Kent Hrbek drove in four runs with a homer and a double, leading the Twins to victory.

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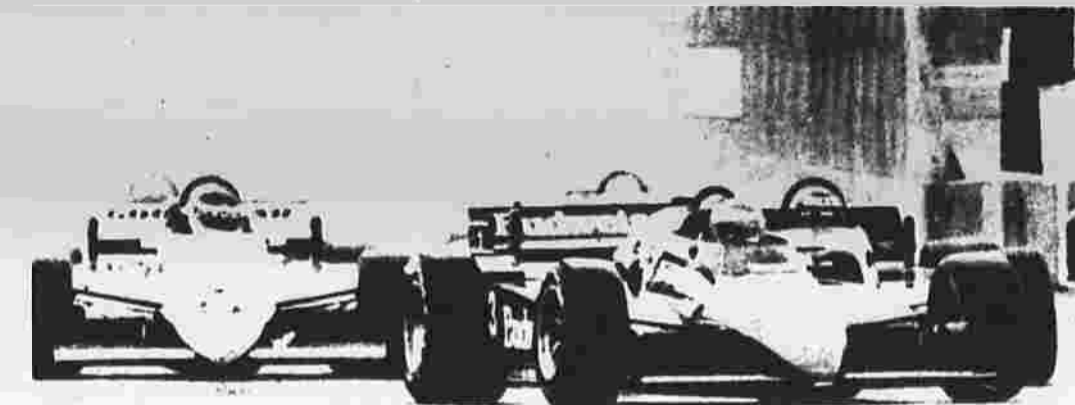
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Andretti runs away at Meadowlands

By Gory Kole
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Give Mario Andretti an inch and he'll take the race. Andretti still has 29 victories to go in the chase for A. J. Foyt's all-time high of 67 wins and 111 CART races.



Mario Andretti (No. 3) takes an early lead over Bobby Rahal (No. 5) as they approach second turn at the start of the 166-mile Meadowlands Grand Prix for Indy-cars. Andretti was a runaway winner.

Andretti, who has led every competitive lap he ran this year, won the 112-lap opener at Long Beach, Calif., and led the first four laps at Portland, Ore., when his engine conked out.

"We waited until the last minute to change tires and the dry tires paid off. We didn't have the pressure of going back in and having to change tires. The first lap was worrisome, but after the whole field went by it was OK."

The pressure on Andretti didn't build up until the last two laps. He finally pitted on the 98th of 100 laps when a fuel light began blinking. He toyed with the idea of gambling for a run to the finish without pitting, but his harrier co-hoss, actor Paul Newman, helped change his mind.

The second nervous situation was seeing his son Michael standing in the cockpit of his battered car on the 99th lap.

"I nearly flipped my marbles until I could see him waving to me and knew Michael was all right," Andretti said. "I could see he wasn't panned. I didn't have to have the day ruined by this (accident)."

Geoff Brabham and Al Unser Jr. finished three and four in the race and Al Unser Jr. finished three and four in the race and Al Unser Jr. finished three and four in the race.

Wranglers oust Gamblers in USFL play

By Joel Sherman
UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Gamblers had the impressive statistics on offense and defense, but the Arizona Wranglers had a more meaningful number when the two teams had finished their playoff game Sunday.

The Wranglers had one more point on the scoreboard. Wranglers' quarterback Greg Landry hit Doug Dennison with an 11-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes remaining to erase a 16-10 deficit and move Arizona past Houston 17-16 and into the Western Conference championship in Tempe, Ariz., next Saturday against the Los Angeles Express. The Express defeated the Michigan Panthers 27-21 in three overtimes Saturday.

In Sunday's game, Birmingham downed Tampa Bay 36-17 and will meet the Philadelphia Stars at Philadelphia Sunday for the Eastern Conference championship. The Stars downed the Generals 28-7 on Saturday.

The USFL championship game is July 15 at Tampa, Fla. The Wranglers' victory came despite a meager 196 yards on offense. Most of that yardage coming on two fourth-quarter touchdowns drives.

"They had many chances to put them (the Wranglers) away and they didn't," Arizona Coach George Allen said. "Patience is the key to this victory. We kept our poise and we were patient."

Houston, the league's top offensive team, had 415 yards but lacked a killer instinct near the goal line. And for the first time this season, quarterback Jim Kelly did not throw a touchdown pass.

"Give them credit on defense," Kelly said. "We went further than anyone else expected us to. It's tough to play this way. This is my toughest loss."

The Wranglers host the Express next week, although Los Angeles won its division and should have been home against wild card Arizona. The Express' regular home field — the Coliseum — will be undergoing preparation for the Olympics and there are no other available stadiums in Los Angeles to hold the game.

At Birmingham, Ala., quarterback Cliff Stoudt ran for two touchdowns and Danny Miller kicked five field goals to lead the Stallions.

Martina, Wimbledon honor past champs

By Morlin Loder
UPI Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — As she continues winning match after match with monotonous regularity, Martina Navratilova more and more is being compared with the greatest women players of all time.

Today, the comparison could be taken even further when Navratilova had the honor of leading a parade of former women champions around Center Court at Wimbledon.

More than 15 former Wimbledon champions, ranging to 88-year-old Kitty Godfree, were scheduled to participate in the ceremonies observing the centenary of the first ladies' singles championships at the All-England Club. Others expected to make an appearance were Chris Evert Lloyd, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Margaret Court Smith, Evonne Cawley, Althea Gibson, Maria Bueno, Doris Hart, Alice Marble, Shirley Fry and Louise Brown.

Navratilova, in quest of a fifth title, has been relegated to Court Three for her match against 21-year-old Australian Elizabeth Sayers, and Evert Lloyd, a three-time champion and the second seed, will be on Court Two to play Claudia Kohde, the 12th seed from West Germany.

All eight fourth-round matches in both the men's and women's singles were on the calendar for today, with the quarterfinal pairings to be determined by evening.

The most intriguing match of the day sent top seed and defending champion John McEnroe against No. 14 Bill Scanlon on Court One at 5 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT). McEnroe defeated Scanlon in the fourth round at Wimbledon last year, but then lost to him in the fourth round of the U.S. Open.

Along with their intense rivalry, there is also a delicate personality clash between the two Americans. McEnroe referred to Scanlon as a person he can't respect.

"Certainly when you play me, it's sometimes easy to get the crowd against me when you know anything about how to work with crowds, and that's something I do," McEnroe said. "It's like those kind of people who look like your friend from the outside but are stabbing you in the back when you're not looking."

"I respect his tennis but I don't respect someone who cheats that."

Ivan Lendl, the second seed and the only man to beat McEnroe this year, has a fourth round match against unseeded Scott Davis, and No. 3 Jimmy Connors plays No. 16 Tim Mayotte.

Avoiding detection explained

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The coordinator of a United States Olympic Committee's instructional program said he has given information to shotputters and discus, javelin and hammer throwers to help them beat tests for anabolic steroids, a newspaper reports.

"This is a way to get as much information as possible to the athletes," Dr. Paul Ward of Huntington Beach told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Sunday.

"Let them make up their own minds. If they want to (use drugs), then you have to give them the right facts. Truth is truth. For us not to tell it to the athletes is the worst kind of intellectual dishonesty."

Anabolic steroids, which are synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone and are banned by the International Olympic Committee, are used by some athletes who believe the drugs can better their performance by building muscle.

Ward said his role as adviser to athletes about drug matters is distinct from his affiliation with the USOC and the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field.

"I could sell the athletes on this because they trust me," he said. "They know I'm on their side. Sure, it's a USOC program, but we can do what we want with it."

Ward is also the biomechanics chairman of the men's development committee and throwing chairman of the women's development committee for TAC. He is not paid by either the USOC nor TAC.

Officials of both organizations said they knew nothing of Ward's role as drug adviser.

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Sports in Brief

Dodger numbers retired

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday retired the numbers of Don Drysdale and Pee Wee Reese in pre-game ceremonies before their scheduled game with the Chicago Cubs.

Drysdale, who wore No. 33, and Reese, who wore No. 1, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 12.

Burr rides on

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Leslie Burr of Westport, Conn., Sunday rode Albany to three clean rounds in first place in the Lake Placid Grand Prix, the final U.S. Olympic show jumping trial and the closing event of the 15th annual Lake Placid Horse Show.

Burr's win Sunday was her third in five Olympic Trials, virtually assuring her a spot on the team.

Humble Bird declines honor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Boston Celtics basketball star Larry Bird says he opposes suggestions that his alma mater, Indiana State University, rename its Hulman Civic University Center after him.

Bird's name was signed to a letter published in the Terre Haute Tribune-Star's Sunday edition.

The letter, postmarked from Bird's home town of French Lick, Ind., apparently was prompted by suggestions the facility be renamed after the NBA's 1984 Most Valuable Player.

Olympic nine wins

JACKSON, Miss. — Oddie McDowell and Will Clark had three hits apiece Sunday night to power the U.S. Olympic Baseball Team to an 8-4 victory over the Jackson Mets of the Texas League.

The Olympians pounded out 12 hits against the Double A affiliate of the New York Mets to improve their record to 12-1-1 in their 46-game tour in preparation for the Los Angeles Olympics.

New Boston arena desired

BOSTON — Boston was "shamed" during the National Basketball Association championships as nationwide television viewers watched fans swelter in Boston Garden, but that won't happen again if a new arena is built, says Sen. Paul E. Trott.

"I felt a sense of shame that all around the country people were looking down on us, watching the games being here and people feeling that Boston was still back in the '50s," Trott said Saturday at a gathering for members of Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn's administration.

But I also had a sense of euphoria that this may have made a case for building a new arena," he said.

Spittorff retires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Spittorff, the all-time winningest pitcher in the history of the Kansas City Royals, announced his retirement Sunday after watching his teammates beat the New York Yankees 8-0.

Spittorff, 37, spent his entire 14-year career with the Royals, and finished with 163 victories. He was 1-3 this season and was shelved in his most recent outing Tuesday night against the Oakland A's, allowing eight hits and seven runs in a 2-3 innings.

About Town

Recreation events scheduled

Manchester Recreation Department is making plans for the 1984 biathlon-triathlon series. The first triathlon will be on July 5 at Globe Hollow with a half-mile swim followed by a 2.1 mile run.

The second biathlon will be on Aug. 2 and the triathlons will be July 19 and 16 with registration beginning at 5 p.m. at the Martin School and the race starting at 5:30 p.m. Registration for the biathlons will be at 6:30 p.m. at Globe Hollow and the races will start at 7 p.m.

The registration fees are 50 cents for recreation card holders, \$1 for Manchester residents under 18, \$2.50 for other Manchester residents; \$1.50 for non-residents under 18; and \$3.50 for other non-residents.

For more information call the recreation department office, 647-3166.

La Leche postpones meeting

Because of the July 4 holiday, the La Leche League will not meet until August. Time and date will be announced.

Auxiliary plans month

The ladies auxiliary of the Manchester VFW will have a tea on Sunday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Members are asked to bring an item for the auction table.

On July 24 the group has planned a scoop supper at 6 p.m. at the post home. The cost of the supper is 25 cents a scoop. The event is open to the public.

Andover plans series

ANDOVER — Hop River Chamber Music series will begin its fifth summer season of classics in the country, July 12 at Andover Congregational Church. There is no admission fee.

All concerts will start at 8 p.m. Performing at the first concert will be Kathleen Labador, flute; Frances Bard, cello; Patricia Bellingham, piano; Thomas Labador, clarinet; Jane Carberg, violin; and Annette Mangio, piano.

The second concert on July 19 will feature Jane Carberg, violinist and Ms. Bellingham on the piano. Also to be featured will be Jane Carberg on violin, Frances Bard, cello, and Benita Risse on piano.

The final concert will feature Willard Thomen, tenor, as guest artist on July 26. He will be accompanied by pianist Annette Mangio. Other artists at this concert will be, Tom Labador on clarinet and Christine Clegg, piano; Jane Carberg, violin; Ruth Schilling, viola; Frances Bard, cello; Jeb Stuart, bass; and Christine Clegg, piano.

The series relies on private donations, matched by the Greater Hartford Arts Council. In an effort to raise additional funds, the Board of Directors will sponsor a wine and cheese reception, July 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. Nelly Nepomuceno of Mansfield.

Live music will be provided by Bruce Bellingham, bass and Annette Mangio, piano. A minimum donation of \$5 is requested for the reception. Mrs. Charlotte Neal of Birch Drive, Andover, has charge.



Janet Ledger of Andover, a member of the Manchester WATES, was recently crowned queen of Connecticut WATES at the annual gathering of the group in Plainville. Mrs. Ledger won the title with a loss of 43 pounds.

There are new exotic tools for avid do-it-yourselfers

By Jerry Berger
United Press International

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — The plumber's wrench has been re-invented, there's a new way to seal garbage bags and even your car can be wired to warn pedestrians when it is in reverse.

Those are just some of the new products for the home repair enthusiast, according to Frank Oliver, product manager for a New Hampshire-based tool firm.

The weekend plumber, for example, can use one of several new wrenches designed to make wrestling with pipes a thing of the past, Oliver said.

One, which he describes as "the plumber's wrench re-invented," comes equipped with a rack and pinion gear that slides to fit the pipe. As the pressure put on the tool increases, so does the jaw power, reducing the chance for slippage and bruised knuckles.

Oliver works for Brookstone Co., a hardware supplier that "prides itself on looking in places where customers would never look for new products."

Another tool looks like a standard crescent wrench, minus the thumb wheel adjustment. In its place is a worm gear that allows the handyman to just slide his or her thumb along the gear to adjust the jaw size.

Still another wrench acts like a ratchet on the back swing, while the holding device on forward turns, Oliver said.

The backyard gardener who forgets to water a weatherized lock on the tool no longer has to curse. Instead, Oliver said, all that's needed is a self-wheeled arbor, a 3-inch disc the thickness of a photograph record that can turn an electric drill into a power hacksaw.

The tool will cut through any type of metal and can replace the torch many mechanics use to remove rusted exhaust systems. The advantage, he said, is eliminating the element of risk produced by the flame.

Women and older people who get tired of battling the bulky lawnmower can use another attachment that lets an electric drill do the work.

The adapter replaces a flywheel nut with an aluminum cup that mates with a drill, he said. Snap in a rubber coupler and the drill can start the crankiest of engines.

The weekend mechanic can use a three-in-one tool to save time and money tuning up the car. Oliver said. The gun-shaped instrument looks like a standard timing light but contains a tachometer and a dwell angle for cars without solid state ignitions.

The safety-minded driver can add a bracket to the rear license plate that doubles as a beeper to warn pedestrians when the car is in reverse, Oliver says. The bracket comes with wires that hook into the tail lights to produce the beeping.

There's even something to help the clean-up. Oliver said. A tape machine can end the battle with garbage bag twist ties. The machine slides over the coiled end of the bag, folding it and taping it shut, ready for collection day.

Brookstone has also set through a mail-order catalogue. Oliver said. All products are tested before being placed in sale and carry a lifetime guarantee.

The Brookstone catalogue can be obtained from 1115 New Farm Road, Peterborough, N.H., 05428.

Can my system take 4 speakers?

QUESTION: My stereo has only one pair of speaker output jacks. I felt it would be OK to connect a second pair of speakers to the same jacks because a similar model sold the same year as mine had two speaker switches. I obviously was wrong because the stereo stopped working shortly after I did this. How can a person like me tell how many speakers their stereo can handle without damaging it?

ANSWER: The impedance of the speakers and the impedance range for the amplifier must be known. These specifications are listed in the owner's manual. You must make sure that the total load impedance of all the speakers you wish to connect will be within the safe range. For instance, two 8 ohm speakers connected in parallel will present a 4-ohm load to the amplifier. If this is within the listed range make the connections.

You can also use two 8-ohm speakers in series which will give you a 16-ohm load that may be within the amplifier's range.

If you are following me, you can probably see that using combinations of series and parallel hookups you can connect almost any number of speakers to any amplifier. The disadvantage of this is that separate speakers can't be switched in or out of the system without upsetting the others. If this is a requirement, a professional system with constant voltage distribution must be used.

If your stereo does not list the safe-load impedance for the amplifier or in some way discuss hooking up more speakers in the owner's manual. It is not designed to be used with more than one set, so don't try.

QUESTION: I own a Shure M91ED cartridge. The price of replacement needles ranges from under \$10 to over \$40, depending on the brand or store. Why should I buy a new cartridge for the expensive ones? Is there really a difference?

ANSWER: There certainly is a difference! The needle assembly of a magnetic cartridge is the most important and complex part. There are many things such as tip polish, moving mass, compliance and the correct angular mounting of the tip that must be maintained within strict limits to ensure proper performance. Cheap needles are out of prescription limits in one or more of these areas.

At best, cheap needles will give you unpredictable, unnatural sound and, at worst, can turn your record collection into a scrap pile of plastic.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

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- Free 4-wheel brake inspection
- Replace shoes with new guaranteed linings
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- Inspect hold down springs
- Lubricate backing plates
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Resurface brakes
- Road test

Guarantee: Midas brake shoes and disc brake pads are warranted for as long as you own your American or foreign car or light truck (under 14,000 lbs.) If they ever wear out, new Midas brake shoes or pads will be installed without charge for the shoes or pads or the labor to install the shoes or pads. Additional parts and/or labor required to restore the system to operational condition are extra.

Offer expires: 7/16/84

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"Time To Get Growing!"



New police officers — 1948

In the old police headquarters at the center, now used as headquarters for probate court, five officers were sworn in by the late Chief Herman Schendel, far right. The officers were, from left, Albert Scables, the late Thomas Graham, Sam Maltempo, Charlie Morrison, and Florida resident, and Bruno Bycholski. Graham's son, John Graham, is a Manchester police officer and wears his late father's badge.

Where do I find the right cartons?

QUESTION: I have a long-distance moving coming up. I'd love to hire professional packers but the cost is too prohibitive. The problem I have is finding the right cartons to pack in. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: Most moving companies will sell customers cartons once they've decided to use their service. Some even offer "used" packing material at a substantially reduced rate, but you cannot count on the mover having these cartons available when you need them. Do not expect the mover to deliver the cartons you need, unless you've prepared to pay whatever that particular company charges.

QUESTION: We have a large selection of silver. I dread the idea of keeping it in the car all the way across the country, but at the same time, I'm not sure if I feel comfortable leaving it in the care of my mover. What do other people in this situation do?

ANSWER: Most people who have a small amount of silver will hand-carry it on the plane or lock it in the trunk of the car. Obviously, large amounts are too difficult to handle like this. The only option left is to let the mover load on the van, but only after you have made the moving company aware of the value of your silver. You want to be sure that the dollar value of your silver



Moving Up

Wayne Neubauer

is included in the total value of coverage you're purchasing from the mover. You may also suggest to the driver, you would like to have your silver loaded somewhere in the middle of your entire household shipment. Once loaded, it would be difficult for anyone to single out. If the van were broken into, thieves would most likely go after items that were easily accessible.

QUESTION: We just bought a new house about six miles away from the apartment we live in now. We have had our share of "do it yourself" moves and want to hire a mover. Will the mover have insurance, or does my homeowners' still cover my belongings?

ANSWER: You can get valuation cover-

age through your local mover. Check with the representative of that firm for types and costs available. Also, take a look at your homeowners' policy; you may have a built-in provision for a move of this distance. However, if your homeowners' policy is as difficult to read as mine, you may want to contact your insurance agent. At any rate, no matter what the distance of your move, you should make sure you're adequately covered.

QUESTION: I plan on moving to the West Coast in June or July. I understand this is a busy time for moving companies. How can I be sure I will get a moving company on the exact day I need one?

ANSWER: The time between school closing and re-opening is the most active time for the entire moving industry. This season may prove to be especially critical. Due to the recent recession, many moving companies went out of business, leaving a shortage of available vans in certain areas of the country. Start planning early, two or three months in advance. Once you have selected a mover, sign a contract making sure it shows the dates of pickup and delivery you've decided on.

Check periodically with your sales representative to make sure all is still on target.

Temple collects blood

Temple Beth Shalom, E. Middle Turnpike recently sponsored the Monthly Community Red Cross Bloodmobile where 67 units of blood were collected. Five donors gave for the first time. Harold MacNeely was the top gallon donor with 11 gallons to his credit. Other multi-gallon donors were: Marie Miller and Sarah Bryce, 8 gallons; Calvin Vinick and Laurie Green, 2 gallons; and John Kazowski, 1 gallon. Arthur Lassow served as coordinator for the Temple assisted by Dorine Taback and Joe Ragusa.

Other donors were: Robert Bagge, Russell Bagshaw, Robert Barde, William Boyer, William Cammell, Jean Corbett, Sandra Chapman, Albert Chose, George Chorosowicz, Leon Cohen, Theo Cass, Virginia Doversa, Rosemary Doversa, Rosemary Doversa, Marcia Duffon, Charles E. Green, David Elin, Ferrante, Jean Fietz, Lucille Gies, Linda Gilman, Barbara Gold, Sonora Gold, Amy Gould, Laurie Green, John Greiner, Linda Griffin, Marie Jermoloff, Mary Jones, Shirley Juron, John Kestowski, Walter Kestowski, Peter Kelly, John Klein, Joseph Korman, David Kuehl, Richard Lauer, Robert Lester, Harold MacNeely, Sarah Mayer, Samuel McCarty, Marie Miller, Sam Miller, Glen Miril, Nancy Moffat, Wayne Mora, Martha Moran, Robert O'Brien, Lynn Nason, Robert O'Brien, Lynn Nason, Robert O'Brien, Lynn Nason, Robert O'Brien, Lynn Nason.



Faithful member

Scott Custer, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Custer of 21 Jordt St., past master of the John Mather chapter of the Daughters of the Bixbee, was recently given the Dad Walsh memorial award for his faithful-

ness to Demolay over the past year. Scott is flanked by his mother and by John O. Nelson, worshipful master of the Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Thoughts

Is God "the court of last resort" with you? Do you find yourself praying after every other method has failed? It is better to pray first to the one who has promised to help us. The resources of God are endless. "He is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we can ask or even think," according to the

scriptures. "The person who prays, stays — that is, the staying power in the church. Pray — then work in the faith. He gives. Rev. Neale McLean Manchester Church of the Nazarene

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon promotions make good sense

By Martin Sloane
L'EGGS Feature
Syndicate

Who do more than 2,000 manufacturers regularly make coupons one of the most important parts of their national brand promotions? A close look at a recent L'EGGS coupon offer, mentioned in the Advertising Age story "The best promotions of 1983," by William Robinson, gives us a close look at couponing from the manufacturers' point of view.

Early in 1983, L'EGGS ran an instant-winner coupon on a full page advertisement appearing in 39 million Sunday newspaper coupon inserts. The coupon had the headline "WIN A FREE PAIR OF L'EGGS — Instantly, 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1 savings off your next two pair purchase... All consumers who do so will rub the square on the coupon to find out what they had won."

What were the odds on winning a free pair? In the total of 39 million coupons there were 50,000 winners — not bad. Almost 2 million coupons offered the \$1 discount, 6 million coupons the 75 cents off, while the rest of the coupons were for 50 cents off. So, even if you got the 50-cent coupon, it was still a good, high-value coupon.

But the question we're considering is why manufacturers use coupons — so let's look at the results of this promotion. The L'EGGS people were pleased with the sales figures. They say couponing during these coupons and during the months following the coupon distribution, these coupons produced sales of 2.9 million dollars.

Most important to L'EGGS, the promotion increased their share of the regular pair of socks market by 5.2 percent. This means that while consumers were using the L'EGGS coupons, they were buying fewer pairs of socks from their competitors. They liked their L'EGGS, they might not go back to the other brands.

All this was good news for the L'EGGS people. From the manufacturer's point of view, that's what couponing is all about — getting consumers to try a product. The next time you hear someone dispute the effectiveness of coupons and say they don't know why manufacturers use them, just remember: L'EGGS and the pantyhose coupon.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons. Beverages, food and beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.60. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$16.60.

These offers require refund forms:

BORDEN Inc. Receive a free bread coupon, a maximum value of \$1. Send the required refund form and three 16-ounce, and/or 12-ounce front panels from Borden American Process Cheese Food Single Wrapped Slices. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

DOLLY MADISON Snoopy Kite Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any Dolly Madison product, plus a check or money order for \$1 made payable to Snoopy Kite Offer for each kite ordered. Michigan residents add 6 percent sales tax. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 29, 1984.

ESKIMO Pie Coupon Offer. Receive five 40-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three 6-packs of any Eskimo Pie Branded Ice Cream Snacks. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

KRAFT Singles Refund Offer. Receive four 15-cent coupons, each good on 12-ounce or 16-ounce Kraft Singles. Send the required refund form and two back panels with the Universal Product Code symbols from any size-flavor of Kraft Pasteurized Cheese Food Singles. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PARKAY Light 3-Pound Spread \$1 Coupon Refund Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on Parkay Light Spread. Send the required refund form and the label from one 3-pound bowl of Parkay Light Spread. Expires Sept. 1, 1985.

SORRENTO \$2 Refund Offer. Receive \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase from a 2-pound or 3-pound Sorrento Ricotta or a 16-ounce Mozzarella package. — The Universal Product Code number from the Ricotta package or the Universal Product Code symbol from the Mozzarella package — also, include the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 Refund. **BARBASCO Slice Refund Offer.** Learning, Pacuquin Div. Pfizer, Inc. 235 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1984. Send the six-digit Universal Product Code number from the back of the package, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

Birth control for bugs?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Birth control has come to the insect world for two of man's most persistent pests — fleas and roaches.

Two biochemists who helped develop the first human birth control pill 22 years ago have essentially done the same thing for these insects. Flea and roach populations can now be wiped out without the use of poisons, they say.

"It's really birth control for insects," said Dr. Alexander Cross, who was in Atlanta to market and explain the new products.

Cross is chief executive officer of Zocon Corporation where he and Dr. Carl Djerassi synthesized growth regulators that interrupt the life cycles of fleas and roaches, preventing them from reproducing.

Zocon's flea fighter is a growth hormone, metoprene, contained in an aerosol spray or fogger that prevents hatching fleas from growing up normally. They cannot bite or reproduce. It has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and is now on the market.

The roach killer, says Cross, probably will be marketed for the first time in 1986. It, too, has EPA approval and consists of a growth hormone called hydroprene that mimics the hormone secreted by the roach's development into the adult stage.

Roaches that come in contact with hydroprene never leave their youth, says Cross. They continue to grow, but their wings crumple and they cannot reproduce.

Cross said the roach killer will be tried out by professional insect exterminators first. "They can give us very useful information on how things are working," he said.

After their work in helping to develop the birth control pill, Cross said he and Djerassi figured it was only logical to apply the same principles to insect control. They synthesized a growth hormone in 1982 to control mosquitoes

and followed that with their flea destroyer in 1983.

"What we do is to administer extremely tiny doses of a chemical that mimics the insect's own juvenile hormone," Cross said. "This triggers changes in the insect's life cycle when it's not ready to undergo changes and disrupts its life cycle so that it is no longer able to reproduce."

Cross said the fundamental difference between Zocon's flea and roach growth regulators and other insect killers is that they have no effect on mammals, birds or fish.

"They are extremely safe in relation to chemical poisons," he said. "We've never been able to find a lethal dose on a test animal."

The effects of the birth control products also last for three or four months, he said.

Cross does not claim that his flea and roach killers will wipe out these insects entirely, but that they can reduce populations to trivial numbers in homes and other locations.

In isolated places, the wipe-out is complete, Cross said. "We can completely do-infest a U.S. Navy ship. A ship can go out for three months and come back with not a roach on it."

Flea and roach, particularly the latter, have a phenomenal ability to survive all efforts at eradication, Cross said, but in his work with hormonal growth regulators he hasn't seen a single case of resistance in 12 years.

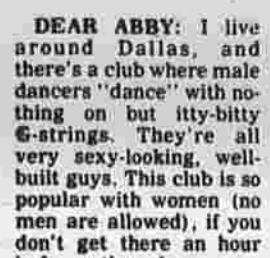
There is a way for an insect to get resistant to its own hormones, which the flea and roach chemicals mimic, he said.

Since the products don't kill adults, but work to halt reproduction, consumers won't see a decline in insect population for several months. So an ingredient is included for a quick, initial knockdown.

The flea agent should not be used directly on animals.

Advice

Club's male dancer could spread more than good time



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I live around Dallas, and there is a club where the dancers "dance" with nothing on but itty-bitty G-strings. They're all very sexy-looking, well-built guys. This club is so popular with women (men are allowed), if you don't get there an hour before the doors are opened, you can't get in.

I was there with a bunch of girls from the office and I'm so goody-two-shoes, but I was shocked. The men do a lot of very suggestive dancing and then they go out in the audience. If a woman tips them, she gets a big French kiss. I saw this with my own eyes.

Can a girl catch a disease from one of these male dancers if she kisses him? They must kiss a hundred girls in one evening.

Is there a weekly health inspection on these male dancers to ensure someone who is only out with the girls to have a good time that she won't catch something and take it home to her husband?

SCARED TO PLAY, AFRAID TO PAY



J.D. IN BUFFALO

DEAR J.D.: To the water you should have said, "Thank you." And to the manager, you should have said, "The service was poor and my water was insolent."

DEAR ABBY: I might sound like a 16-year-old girl, but I'm a 64-year-old widow. I lost my husband of 40 years two years ago. He had been in a wheelchair for years. I had to feed and change him like you would a baby, but I didn't mind. He was a good man and I loved him.

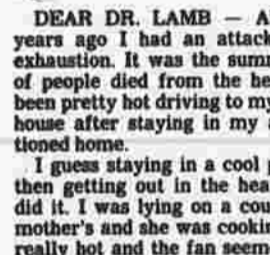
Last year I met "Henry," who is also in a wheelchair. His wife had been dead for six years, and Henry had been in a wheelchair for nearly 30 years. He can't move anything but his hands and arms, but he does more work than a man who hasn't got anything wrong with him. Henry repairs electrical appliances, does gardening, housework, etc. He's kind and sweet and we fell in love.

Henry has four children. The three oldest are married; the youngest, "Billy," is not. Billy is as sorry a boy as they come. When he works, all his money goes for beer and dope. When nobody's around, he bullies his daddy and curses him like he was a dog. Henry gives Billy money when he demands it because he's afraid of him.

Henry wants to marry me, but I just can't, feeling like I do about that boy of his. His other kids are nice as they can be, and they love me like I was their mother.

What should I do? DEAR MISERABLE: You don't say whether Billy lives at home, but if he does, he should be put out and weaned not to come around.

Be careful to cut the risk of a heat exhaustion attack



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About two years ago I had an attack of heat exhaustion. It was the summer of a lot of people died from the heat. I had been pretty hot driving to my parents' house after staying in my air-conditioned home.

I went staying in a cool place and then getting out in the heat is what did it. I was lying on a couch at my mother's and she was cooking. I was really hot and the fan seemed to just blow hot air.

The first symptom was just feeling tired. The next was feeling abnormally exhausted, weak and nauseated. Then the top of my head felt really hot. My mother poured ice water from the refrigerator over my head and it felt lukewarm.

She said I was white as a sheet. I got better, then worse. Then I couldn't breathe, then Mom called the emergency room.

They said to get me into a cold shower and get fruit juices into me as soon as possible. Then I was to go home and stay in the air-conditioning. I got better but I felt weak for several days.

I had two bouts last year. It's been real easy for me to get too hot. Do you think I had heat exhaustion? What can I do to prevent it from happening?

DEAR READER — It would not be possible to tell from your letter just

what you had. Heat exhaustion is one possibility.

There are really three major problems from heat. You can have heat exhaustion with a loss of body water, or you can have heat stroke, which is characterized by a progressively high body temperature.

Exhaustion, dehydration, loss of body water, or you can have heat stroke, which is characterized by a progressively high body temperature.

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This musical tells the story of a female cabaret performer named Heather. At age 39, she suddenly decides that she has been living her life as others want her to be, not as she wants to be. She decides to make a statement in her new act about herself and about liberated women in general.

The dominating male in her life, her manager, Joe, comes to see her new show hours before the opening night, only to be appalled at this change in his star and friend. It will never sell; it will be repugnant to the audience, he admonishes her.

His criticism only strengthens her resolve to assert her newfound identity. His personal problems with his wife complicate his understanding of the situation, and he can't handle it. Does the show sound preachy? Only if you are still a chauvinist! The two women who wrote this show have made their points in a very humorous, but realistic way.

DEAR READER — One cup of commercially popped popcorn without added oil, butter, margarine or other substances contains only 23 calories. A cup of unpopped popcorn contains 742 calories. So the air in the cup of popcorn you eat makes a big difference. Low-calorie food. Air is not bulk or roughage, so it wouldn't count on your diet.

If you avoid salt and added oils, you can eat a lot of popcorn without consuming many calories. Of course, if you add butter, that is another story.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing in reference to the consumption of popcorn. I have heard that popcorn is low in calories when not buttered and that it may be a good snack. I have seen it in all diets or actually heard of its nutritional value. Can eating too much popcorn be detrimental to your health?

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- Publication Charge: \$3.00 for one day
- Per Word: 20¢
- 1-2 days: 18¢
- 3-5 days: 16¢
- 6 days: 14¢
- 7-9 days: 12¢

Headlines

- For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

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BUSINESS

Fear prompts more Americans to buy security systems

With 1984's vacation season now roaring to new peaks, millions of you who own homes are taking the usual precautions to protect your possessions while you're away: canceling mail and newspaper delivery, asking your neighbors to check up periodically, notifying your local police, and you even may be joining the tiny minority of homeowners who decide to install a security system for maximum protection.

Americans spend more than \$5 billion a year on all alarm systems and services. In 1983, the total spent on home security systems touched the \$2 billion mark \$1.98 billion, says Frost & Sullivan, a New York market research firm.

This company estimates that less than 2 percent of homes have such systems, other estimates put the total between 2 percent and 5 percent. Obviously, though, few homeowners actually buy these devices.

What's more provocative, the vast majority who do have security systems bought them because of fear for their personal safety. The safety of their property was a secondary concern.

This deep concern for personal safety and property is well-founded. A residential burglary occurs about every 13 seconds — and we lose about \$1.5 billion a year to burglars. According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, more than 2 million residential



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

burglaries occurred in 1982, the latest year for which complete statistics are available — a jump of 10 percent over 1978. Residential burglaries are in the majority.

It's because of this trend and our natural response to protect ourselves that about 12,000 companies now sell burglar alarms and systems and are in vigorous competition for our business.

The whole process can be confusing — ranging from finding a reputable dealer to installing the system that best meets your needs, admits the National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association, a Washington-based trade group. Few homeowners know the names of the companies that manufacture home security systems.

And only three out of 10 who have spent more than \$400 on their security systems can even name the manufacturer of the system they installed. (The only reason I know ours is that recently we had to check the system to make sure it was working; otherwise, I would have been ignorant — and I'm not usually that casual.)

• One way to select a dealer is to find out whether the company's licensed. But only 11 states require some kind of licensing — and the licensing requirements that do exist range from strict to silly.

• When you do start to check into various companies, investigate the background of each. Call the local Better Business Bureau and find out whether any complaints are on record against any company you are considering. If so, avoid that company.

• As you shop, ask each dealer about warranties on parts and labor, and availability of service contracts. Most dealers do free testing of your system and all should provide detailed operating instructions.

• The general rule of thumb is to invest 2 percent of the value of your home in a security system. According to the trade association, for a house valued at \$100,000, expect to spend about \$2,000, for instance. Actually, the average system costs about \$1,500, but

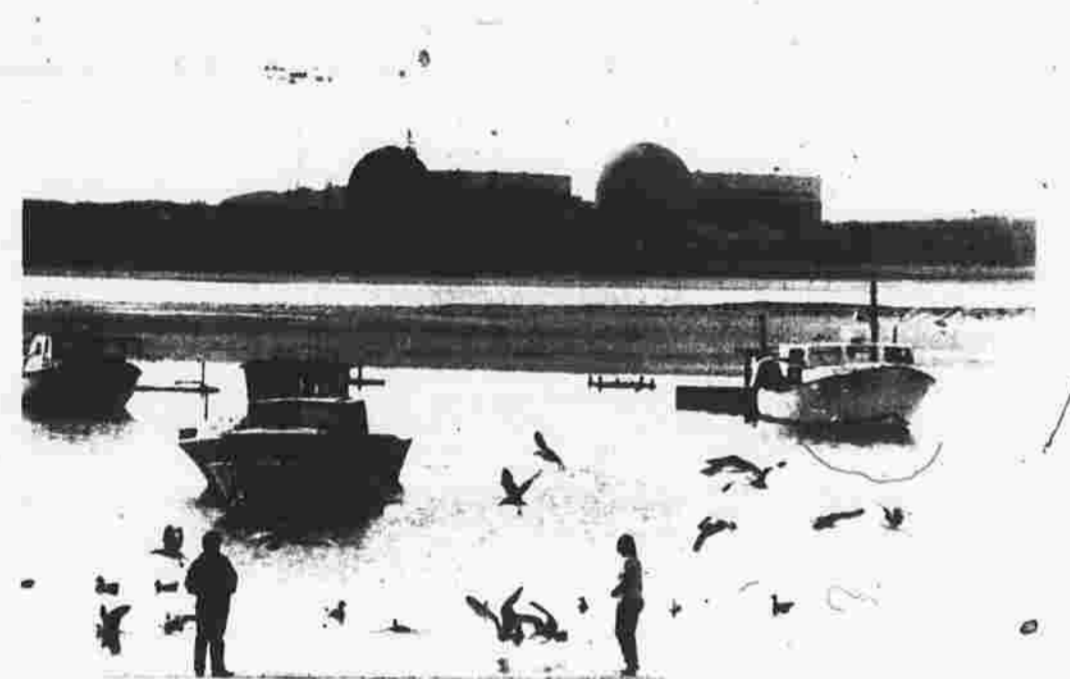
the amount you spend will depend on how sophisticated a system you choose. In addition, expect to spend from \$10 to \$25 a month for a service charge on certain systems.

• You must weigh several variables as you sort through your options in this complex situation. Among them:

• Just how sophisticated a system do you want, or need? Who will answer the alarm if and when it is triggered? How will an alarm be transmitted? To local police or a central computer facility whose operators in turn notify your police?

• Most consumers favor new wireless systems that beam alarms to local police or to the central computer facility. Any system you buy should send out an alert if your power or telephone lines are out.

• Once you install a system, notify your insurance company. If your system meets certain standards, you might get a premium discount. (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 this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Work at the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire was scheduled to begin today as about 100 supervisors and office workers returned to work. Officials hope the entire labor force will be brought up to 4,200 workers.

Anti-nukers vow continued protests at Seabrook plant

SEABROOK, N.H. — In contrast to the massive demonstrations of the 1970s, a small group of anti-nuclear protesters gathered outside the Seabrook nuclear plant today as about 100 workers returned to restart work on the reactor.

One man was arrested when he stood in front of a gate to the nuclear plant and refused to leave. He identified himself as Max Strachan, 29, of Manchester.

About 10 members of the Clamshell Alliance — which led protests outside the nuclear plant in the late 1970s — urged electric customers to join in a ratpayers boycott to thwart construction of the nuclear plant.

Work on Seabrook's first reactor abruptly halted April 18 in a desperate move by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — the principal owner — to avert bankruptcy. Work is resuming under new management and financing plan to ease the financial burden on

Century strike averted

WATERBURY (UPI) — Union and management officials negotiating contract disputes at Century Brass Products Inc. have averted a strike by 1,800 workers scheduled for today, according to a spokesman for the union.

The workers, whose contract with the company expires today, had threatened to walk off the job today if progress was not made in the 2-month-old talks.

But company officials intensify talks during the weekend with representatives of the United Auto Workers union 684, which represents about 1,400 of the workers at the city's largest manufacturing plant.

A federal mediator John Morton said Sunday that both sides have agreed in the intense talks to extend the company's contract on a daily basis while the talks continue.

The joint statement released by Morton also said that all workers will be asked to return to work tomorrow and the union has also agreed to halt picketing at the plant.

Morton said that the progress had been made on working with non-economic aspects of the more than 200 issues unresolved in the current three-year contract.

The company and the union have been engaged in intense negotiations since Friday to avert a threatened strike, which would affect company workers at the main Waterbury plant and a smaller site employing 110 in New Milford.

The strike would also affect not only mill workers but skilled tradesmen, maintenance workers, and shipping and receiving clerks, among others.

Talks between the two sides began in May.

The last strike at the plant was in 1981 and lasted four days before an agreement was reached between the union and the company.



The right type. Barbara Gibb, a type designer at Compugraphic Corporation, examines letterforms to be used in office electronic printers. The firm has extensive typographic and type-design resources for use in new office communications technologies.

U.N. hosts parlay on oil exploration

NEW YORK — Independent drillers who have developed America's shallow oil and gas resources will share their lore this summer with officials from 59 countries in a bid to solve the global energy problem by encouraging development to tap their own oil and gas potential for domestic use, the United Nations Institute for Training and Research is holding the First International Conference on Shallow Hydrocarbon Resources at the University of Oklahoma in Norman July 25-August 3.

Shallow resources, which usually yield only small quantities of oil and gas from levels down to 3,000 feet below the earth's surface, have been ignored by large oil companies, said Dr. Joseph Barnea, director of Unitar's energy program.

Yet these resources are believed to be vast and could furnish local energy needs if legislation to limit developing nations did not bar small independent companies from drilling for shallow deposits, he said.

"The United States is the only country where the legal framework allows a private landowner to make an exploration and production agreement with an independent," Barnea said.

"The United States has more than 15,000 independent oil and gas leases whose stock-in-trade is exploiting shallow oil and gas resources," he said.

In the hope of spurring foreign states to drop barriers against small-scale exploration, special states will discuss how these countries can train drillers, maintain drilling rigs and tackle the complex task of building an internal gas network if gas is found.

Export firm sees gold in Japan

NEW YORK — "There are 100 million reasons to export to Japan," reads the poster. It is not a trade war declaration but the slogan of the first U.S. trading company in the mold of Japan's "Sogo Shosha" companies that offer a broad range of goods and services.

Export Port Authority Trading Company is trying hard to reverse the trend in trans-Pacific commerce, which has been flowing away from the United States, and it believes Japan is its No. 1 export market.

A hundred million people are there in Japan, and Xpert's project director Herbert Ouda, pointing to the poster in his office high in New York's World Trade Center, "They are all our customers, we believe."

Xpert, part of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, acts as a commission agent for domestic suppliers, most of them small and medium-size companies. Xpert works on "a success basis," which means it doesn't receive any money until a sale is made.

About 70 New York and New Jersey manufacturers are currently participating in its program.

Ouda, who supervises day-to-day operations, said it has taken the company two years to search for "the right suppliers and the

Lawyers open books again

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Supreme Court has moved to upgrade legal education by ordering lawyers to periodically open their textbooks — or lose their right to practice.

The high court Friday adopted rules mandating that lawyers complete at least 20 hours of accredited legal education every two years, beginning in July 1985.

"While this requirement will by no means guarantee the competence of all lawyers, it will go a long way toward assuring the consumer that Vermont lawyers are able to provide sound and effective legal service," Chief Justice Franklin Barnea, director of the association, said in a statement.

A Vermont Bar Association poll taken in January showed 201 out of 250 lawyers favored the mandate, 146 opposed it and 41 were undecided, according to VBA president Joseph Frank. Member reaction was divided, the association decided not to take a formal position, said Frank, who opposed the measure.

The high court based its decision on written comments from lawyers and members of the public, said spokeswoman Barbara Barnea. "It is clear that at present a member of the public seeking the assistance of a Vermont lawyer has no assurance that the lawyer is licensed attorney or he or she can be held accountable for any steps to maintain competence in the profession that attorney was admitted to practice," said Hoff's spokeswoman.

O'Neill won't let anyone 'besmirch' state service ... Capitol Comments, page 6

Have a restaurant recipe you'd love to get hold of? ... page 14

Post 102 ready for E. Hartford ... page 15

Manchester Herald

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

Soviets rebuff U.S. proposal

MOSCOW — The Soviet proposal to discuss a ban on space weapons remains in force but the terms set by President Reagan to link them to discussions on medium-range nuclear weapons are unacceptable, the Novosti news agency said today.

The news agency repeated the Kremlin's offer made last Friday to meet with the United States in Vienna in September to negotiate a total ban on all space weapons, but said it would not link the talks with other arms control issues.

His statements did not clarify whether the United States would go to Vienna if the Soviets flatly refused to discuss anything except anti-satellite and other space-based weapons technology.

Novosti accused Washington of "duplication" in linking the two issues, saying, "It is quite obvious that effective negotiations on other space agreements are incompatible with the Pentagon's continuing space programs."

PZC gives approval to Fiano subdivision

Monday's nine-minute public hearing contrasted sharply with the two earlier ones during which the Lincoln Planning and Zoning Commission was vocal opponents of Gerald Investments' plans.

Members of the PZC acted on the application with little debate and without discussion.

"I think it's wonderful, I think it's a real step forward," said William A. Beyer, a member of the commission, when the subject of the zoning change was brought up for discussion.

"If I make a motion, it will get defeated since I was in favor of the last one," joked PZC member William A. Beyer.

BAYER WAS THE ONLY MEMBER of the commission to vote in favor of changing the zoning of the property to Residential A when that proposal was defeated in May. In February, the commission voted 3-2 in favor of changing the zoning of the property to R2D, but a petition opposing the change necessitated a 4-1 vote to approve the change.

In other business, the PZC tabled the application of William B. Thornton to redivide a 24-acre lot in an industrial subdivision off of Parker Street into seven lots and a related inland wetlands application.

An approved Clocktower Mill Associates' plan for lighting and signs at apartments on Elm Street.

Tabled the application of developer Peterman for a common driveway between the Wellsweep Condominiums on North Main Street and an adjacent apartment building.

Tabled an application of Associates to subdivide 9.91 acres off of Birch Mountain Road into five lots.

And tabled the application of Jeanette Lesperance for a deferment of curbs and sidewalks on a West Center Street lot.

War of words goes on

Reagan has proposed a multi-billion dollar program on high-technology space systems, known informally as "Star Wars" weapons.

The news agency said Washington's response was calculated to give Reagan's re-election campaign further support by making him look like the peacemaker by seeking to return the Soviets to the Geneva arms talks.

"But any sober-minded person among those surrounding Reagan knows that talks on nuclear weapons in Europe are impossible for the U.S.S.R. with Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in site," Novosti said.

The Soviets walked out of the Geneva arms talks after NATO deployment of the missiles began last fall in Western Europe and have refused to return until the missiles are removed.

Independence Day

Wednesday, July 4, is Independence Day. Here is a list of holiday closings.

Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

State and federal offices: All state and federal offices will be closed.

Mail: Post offices will be closed Wednesday and there will be no home mail delivery.

Libraries: All public libraries in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

Religious: Most stores and supermarkets will remain open.

Banks: All banks will be closed.

Liquor: All liquor stores will be closed. Most bars will remain open.

Garbage: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Wednesday. Town dumps in Andover and Coventry will be closed.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse 647-3248; and sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 648-6743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-5688.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Wednesday and its offices will be closed.

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NOW threatens deadlock unless woman is chosen

U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-New York) answers a question while Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale listens during a news conference after Ferraro's vice presidential interview with Mondale Tuesday.

challenge" to Mondale, the New York City congressman told reporters after a three-hour meeting with the former vice president Monday.

"I think the women of this country would love to see a woman on the ticket," she said, but added that political factors should be considered.

However, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was also critical of NOW's pressure.

"I don't think any group ought to be dictating to the party what it can or cannot do," Hart said in New York when asked about NOW's call for a woman on the ticket.

Mondale floundered by his earlier assertion that while he would consider a woman, he would not guarantee that he would ultimately pick a woman.

"I have learned over the years that Democrats are going to do pretty much what they want to do," Mondale said in assessing the threat by NOW.

"This is politics," Mondale said. "I understand that, but it is no way changes my position."

Mondale also made clear, he was impressed with Ms. Ferraro and called "a truly impressive leader" in the party.

"I regard Gerry Ferraro as qualified and clearly in contention for nomination as vice president," Mondale said. She is the second woman to be interviewed by Mondale for the job. He earlier met with San Francisco Mayor Diianne Feinstein and on Friday has a session slated with Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Sunny skies to grace holiday

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are predicted in town Wednesday when thousands of people are expected to converge on the grounds of Manchester Community College for the town's first fireworks display in eight years.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for sunshine and temperatures in the low 90s.

The fireworks display will cap an afternoon and evening full of events, including a chicken barbecue, band concerts and children's activities.

The barbecue will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be available for \$5 each at the event.

A number of children's games — including races, an egg and water balloon toss, and a watermelon-eating contest — are scheduled from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Time Was, an "oldies" band, will perform from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and the Governor's Foot Guard will stage a pops concert from 7 to 9 p.m.

The half-hour aerial fireworks display will begin at 8:30 p.m. in back of the Bicentennial Band Shell. Comets, star shells and salutes, whistle shells, machine gun shells, floating stars and a variety of other displays will be among the fireworks presented by the Vitale Fireworks Display Co. of Pennsylvania.

Firing for the event is free, but the sponsors urge people to carpool if possible because parking on the campus will be limited. Entrance to the campus will be permitted either by Bidwell Street or the new Wetherell Street entrance to the parking lot near the Lowe Building. No traffic will be permitted on the roadway that extends from the old Wetherell Street entrance past the band shell and new building.

Court upholds exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ruled 5-3 that the federal government cannot be sued for granting tax exemptions to racially segregated private schools.

The ruling, a victory for the Reagan administration, reversed a lower court decision that allowed a test case brought by parents of 23 black children in seven states to go to trial.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department argued successfully that the parents lack legal right to file suit because they did not show they themselves were harmed by the segregated schools.

The court's action came nearly a year after the Justice, ruling in a case involving Bob Jones University, said it is illegal under federal law to exempt racially segregated private schools from federal taxes.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the parents did not have standing — the legal right to bring suit — because they did not have a legitimate injury.

To allow such a suit, she wrote, would mean "a black person in Hawaii could file the grant of a tax exemption to a racially discriminatory school in Maine."

Stunned environmentalists deplore Burford's return

By Robert Sanegeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists deplore the return of Anne Burford back to her administrative post at the Environmental Protection Agency last year as a storm of controversy, will be chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, Reagan announced Monday.

The committee, an advisory panel to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Congress, deals with a variety of issues — many involving coastal and marine resources such as offshore oil leasing. Mrs. Burford will not receive a salary, but will be given \$100 a day in expense money for each day she works with the committee.

The announcement came just one day before Reagan was scheduled to meet with leaders of the nation's most moderate environmental groups at a White House luncheon. The session applied to the party's moderate effort to soften his image as an opponent of conservationists.

Mrs. Burford, who resigned as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency last year as a storm of controversy, will be chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, Reagan announced Monday.

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of interest, relaxed enforcement of environmental standards and sweetheart deals with corporate polluters.

Nature environmental groups immediately expressed outrage at Reagan's appointment.

"If Burford is coming back, can (James) Watt be far behind?" said Chuck Chusen, deputy executive director of the Wilderness Society, referring to Reagan's controversial former interior secretary.

A lawyer and former state legislator from Colorado, Mrs. Burford was one of more than 20 top EPA officials to resign or be fired from the agency as a result of the scandalous congressional critics dubbed "sewerage," because it focused on mismanagement of the EPA's Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Mrs. Burford was named to serve for a term expiring July 1987, and will succeed John Knoaus.

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