

Prayer measure gets House nod; goes to Reagan

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress, moving to mollify advocates of school prayer, passed and sent President Reagan a measure that would allow high school students to hold religious meetings in classrooms after hours.

The House Wednesday rejected charges that the measure would make public schools fertile ground for recruiting by religious cults and easily approved the "prayer-after-school" measure.

Reagan had asked the House to approve the bill during a nationally televised news conference just the night before.

The legislation was supported by an unusual coalition of religious groups many of which battled each other over another bill that would have allowed organized prayer in schools on a voluntary basis.

That measure, also supported by Reagan, failed in the Senate earlier this year.

Religious groups and civil rights organizations were split over the impact of the so-called equal access amendment, approved 337-77.

It was attached to a bill providing almost \$1 billion over two years for a program to bolster mathematics and science instruction. With a two-thirds majority vote needed for passage, the bill was approved, 393-15.

The prayer meeting provision allows students to meet before or after school for religious discussion, but not during school hours. It prohibits outside speakers from coming into the meetings unless invited by students.

The National Council of Churches said it welcomed passage of the measure.

Soviets woman first in space

MOSCOW (UPI) — Veteran cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya became the first woman to walk in space, spending nearly four hours welding, testing new equipment and making movies overboard from Soyuz 7 orbiting laboratory, Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said Ms. Savitskaya, 35, also the first woman to fly twice in space, took her first steps outside Soyuz 7 with fellow cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov Wednesday evening. They worked outside the station for three hours and 53 minutes, Tass said, mainly testing a sophisticated new tool which uses an electron beam for "complex technical operations."

Dzhanibekov took movie film of Ms. Savitskaya, first using the tool to cut and weld metal and then using another instrument to spray silver on aluminum. She then traded places with Dzhanibekov. At mission control, deputy flight director Viktor Blagov said Ms. Savitskaya's walk in space proved "that women really can do everything."

Pilots need more training against shear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More training is needed to ensure pilots recognize the dangers of wind shears and learn how to avoid the deadly and abrupt wind changes that have been a factor in 10 commercial accidents in the past 14 years, many experts say.

"We believe the No. 1 short-term priority is educating pilots," said Board Chairman Jim Burnett. "Training is somewhat uneven in the industry, from airline to private and pilot to pilot."

"And some of the most crucial information also has not been available for the last two years," Burnett told the House Science and Technology Committee Wednesday.

Citing one recent near accident in Denver, he said "They used the information they had and they saved that aircraft from disaster."

A United Airlines flight carrying 105 people struck a localized wind shear, which usually last only three to five minutes, have been a factor in 10 commercial accidents that have killed 440 people since 1970 but scientists are still learning about the weather oddity.

Airplanes are most vulnerable to the sudden wind shifts during landings and takeoffs. Sudden changes in wind speed can reduce an aircraft's wind speed drastically enough for it to lose lift. If that occurs at low speed and altitude the change can be the difference between falling and flying.

"The systems installed at airports today to detect severe weather phenomena are grossly inadequate and the means intended to pass this information to the flight crew in a rapid manner are ineffective," said Capt. W.W. Melvin of the Air Line Pilots Association.



The Brady foundation

President Reagan holds up a Royal Doulton character mug of himself as Press Secretary James Brady (left) looks on during a recent White House ceremony launching a fund raising drive for the James S. Brady Presidential Foundation.

Reagan prepares to lift sanctions

By Tony Peterson
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland condemned President Reagan for penalizing Poles as well as the government with economic sanctions, but hours later White House officials announced some of the restrictions might be lifted next week.

The criticism came on state-run television Wednesday as authorities freed 12 members of the outlawed Solidarity union as part of an amnesty to mark the 40th anniversary of communist rule.

Under the amnesty, 682 political prisoners and 38,000 criminals are scheduled to be released by Aug. 21. Reagan has said the freeing of political prisoners is a major consideration in his decision whether to lift economic sanctions.

House group hits population study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. statement on international population control will be a foreign policy disaster that sets the clock back on bipartisan progress in Third World family planning, a group of House members say.

The new policy, announced earlier this month, is expected to be the U.S. position at next month's U.N. International Conference on Population and will stress the White House belief that large populations aid economic development.

It also says the United States will cut off all population control aid — as much as \$100 million — to groups or governments that provide abortion services or advocate abortion.

This statement would represent a foreign policy embarrassment if it were presented to the world in August as the official U.S. policy," Rep. James Schauer, D-N.Y., told the House subcommittee on census and population Wednesday.

He said the statement is "simply and misleading" and "distorts our country's longstanding bipartisan consensus on population policy."

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., told the subcommittee the new policy is "a foreign policy disaster" that will "revert a 20-year bipartisan commitment to international family planning, subvert current U.S. foreign assistance law and reverse the Reagan administration's own population assistance policies of the past 3 1/2 years."

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., agreed, saying the anti-abortion provisions are "unwise and unfair" regulations that are not enforced on domestic groups that receive federal funds and provide abortion services.

"I do not believe abortion should be used as a method of family planning," Porter said. "But abortion becomes an instrument of population control only when adequate family planning services are not available. Family planning services reduce, not increase, the prevalence of abortion."

Actress Liv Ullmann was born in Tokyo on Dec. 16, 1929.

Israel awaiting results

By Ohad H. Gozani
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's ruling Likud and opposition Labor parties today awaited a count of soldiers' ballots and adjusted final election results that could determine who will form the next coalition government.

"The negotiations (with smaller parties) will start in earnest only after the final election results are known," opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Wednesday.

Monday's elections ended in a virtual deadlock, with neither major party winning a majority in the 120-seat Knesset. The balloting gave Labor a narrow 45-41 edge over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's rightist Likud party.

Despite the "complicated parliamentary map," said Peres, 60, Labor still stood a good chance of gathering allies and forming a government that would end Likud's 18-month rule.

The 69-year-old Shamir also remained optimistic after sounding out potential ruling partners, and said through a spokesman that he planned to "present his government soon."

Officials of the central elections committee said the count of the soldiers' ballots was to start early today and was likely to end by mid-afternoon. The final election results will be adjusted accordingly.

Sources close to the Likud said they expected both Likud and the right-wing Tehiya to pick up an extra seat each, making it possible for Shamir to form a narrow-based coalition with a workable parliamentary plurality.

But analysts declined to predict whether Likud or Labor would capture most of soldiers' votes, citing contradictory trends in the 1981 general elections and in the 1982 municipal elections.

In 1981, Likud and Tehiya outran Labor, but a year later the trend was reversed.

Most analysts with the center — unresectable (impartial) neuroblastoma — with abnormally large amounts of the genetic material DNA, survive after only four months of standard treatment and remain disease free, researchers reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Older children and infants with normal amounts of DNA in the cancer cells do not do so well.

"The irony is that children with the more abnormal tumor cells respond better to therapy," said one of the researchers, Dr. A. Thomas Look, a pediatric chemist at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

A similar phenomena has been

little particles, when ingested by the mosquito, prevent it from becoming an adult."

However, enough mosquitoes will reach maturity to make a weekend out of a scorchy night-mare, Fultz said.

Recent rains have flooded the marshes in South Carolina, he said, with those floods came a greater incidence of mosquito breeding that rivals the 1981 record season.

Fultz said the growth regulator drastically cut the number of adult mosquitoes migrating from breeding grounds north of the Savannah River. The 3,000 acres of marshland produced about 10 billion larvae per acre, but 15 billion of the larvae perished.

"We put it in the water and these

Genetic material holds best key to treatment of cancer in infants

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Cancer-suffering infants with large amounts of genetic material in their cancer cells are more likely to respond to treatment than infants with normal amounts of the genetic material, researchers have found.

Unresectable neuroblastoma is a disease of the sympathetic nervous system which controls the involuntary functions of internal organs.

Approximately 150 to 200 infants less than 1 year old develop the disease annually, making it the third most common infant cancer in the United States next to leukemia and brain tumors.

Another 400 cases of the disease are found each year in older children.

Approximately two-thirds of infants less than 1 year old with the cancer respond well to the standard form of chemotherapy; the other third require more treatment.

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Asthma puzzle could be solved

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Scientists are close to solving the "puzzle" of asthma, which afflicts more than 1 million Americans, a University of California researcher predicted today.

Asthma is a chronic disease marked by a narrowing of the medium and small-sized airways in the lungs which leads to breathing difficulty and wheezing. Despite being very common, little is known about the ailment.

The latest piece to the puzzle was supplied by a group of British scientists and reported in the journal, *Thorax*, by researchers with asthma have far greater trouble breathing when exposed to certain hormone-like substances called prostaglandins than do non-asthmatics.

The major impact of this new information may well be the fueling of efforts to elucidate the primary (development) of asthma, Goetel of the University of California Medical Center, said in a journal editorial.

Other recent findings have clarified the way in which irritating particles set off asthmatic reactions. Histamines, an important

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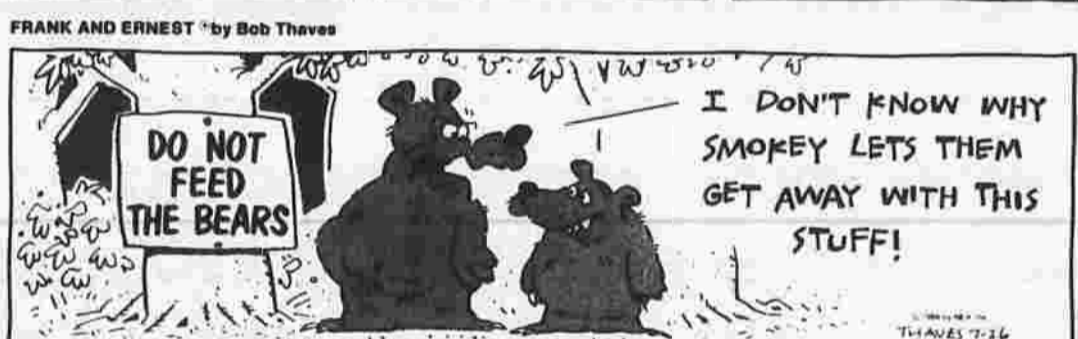
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Astrograph
July 27, 1984
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Crossword
ACROSS
1. Heavenly city
2. Cleared hand
3. Poverly-war

DOWN
1. Shoots (sl.)
2. Cross inscription
3. Singletons

Thursday TV

3:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity'
MOVIE: 'Chain Lightning'

6:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Mr. Scort Master'
MOVIE: 'The Savage Bees'

7:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Jaws III'
MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

7:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

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Group forms to battle deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group boasting former presidents and cabinet officials is readying itself to battle with the federal deficit...

Area Towns In Brief

Soma gets commission post
BOLTON Birch Mountain Road resident Raymond L. Soma has been named to a vacancy on the town Fire Commission.

Seven indicted for biggest arson case in U.S. history

BOSTON — In what may be the biggest arson case in U.S. history, seven men have been indicted on federal charges of setting 163 fires across eastern Massachusetts...

Federal official urges regional drug crackdown

BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) — New England's top drug agent says the region has an epidemic of cocaine use and is urging a regional crackdown...

New England In Brief

State wants order finalized
CONCORD, N.H. — A lawyer for a convicted rapist who wants to starve himself to death says the next step will be to oppose a state request to finalize a court order authorizing that the inmate be force-fed if necessary.

Ferraro big in Beantown; makes first solo campaign

BOSTON — Proud Italian-American residents of Boston's North End, waving American and Italian flags, gave a rousing salute to a daughter who captured the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Extradition proceedings planned in 19-year-old Maine murder case
PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — The state plans to begin extradition proceedings this week for the Connecticut inmate...

Con woman left bills unpaid across nation

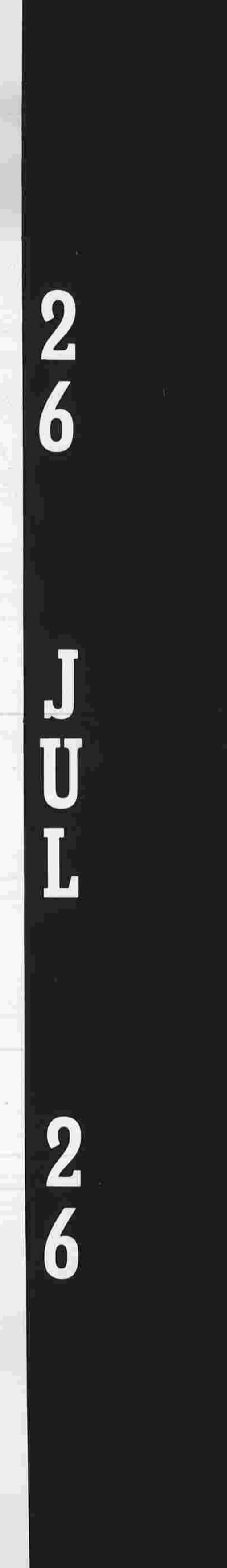
PORTLAND, Maine — "charming and vivacious," but not hesitant to complain to the in-keeper if her bed was uncomfortable...

Officials wary of parole

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Parole Board has denied freedom to convicted sex slayer Edward Coolidge, saying he shows no sign of remorse for killing the teenage baby-sitter 20 years ago.

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Peck and Sadloski not backed

Two may force primaries

Continued from page 1
I would very much like to do for the Republicans in Manchester what Geraldine Ferraro did for the Democrats," she said.
As of July 1, 8,250 Manchester voters were registered as Republicans, 12,362 were registered as Democrats and 8,175 were not affiliated with a party, according to figures from the office of the registrar.
Mrs. Wilhite said she would work to attract more party members and recruit election workers.

Day-care operator arrested

Claverie faces new charge

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter
Following the lead of a state health inspector who claimed that a home day-care center which closed in December was unsafe and overcrowded, Manchester Police have charged the operator, Claudia Claverie, 38, of 7 Jean Circle, with risk of injury to a minor.
The action comes three days after Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey signed a warrant for Mrs. Claverie's arrest on charges of false statement and forgery in the second degree. This morning, the mother of five — one of them a newborn — was arrested and fingerprinted at the Manchester Police Station.
Looking drawn and accompanied by her lawyer, Leo B. Fluharty of Vernon, Mrs. Claverie declined comment on the charges.

Obituaries

Louise M. Zanner
COVENTRY — Louise M. Zanner, 89, formerly of Coventry, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Home, West Hartford. She was the wife of the late George W. Zanner Jr.
She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She leaves a son, George W. Zanner III; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel of St. Mary's Home.

Democrat Zicka nominated in 55th

By Sarah Passell
Herold Reporter
Republican victory in Bolton and a lack of money.
"It's with a little bit of sadness and a lot of joy that I place his name in nomination," Moore said, recalling his own campaign. "I took the first leg, and now Mike's going to take it on to victory."
During his remarks, Moore outlined his view of a Democrat's job in the Legislature: "You're looking to give the people of the five towns all your time, your efforts, your beliefs... the kind of representation that you feel they are not getting at this point..."
Former Bolton Democratic Chairman Anisias Ahearn, a former state legislator, outlined the challenge ahead for Zicka in one of two seconding speeches.
"Being a Democrat in this district is tough," he said. "It requires work, perseverance, intelligence, and a few friends."

State agency proposes limit on emergency aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Income Maintenance may accept more people for emergency assistance but limit the aid to a 30-day stay in shelters or hotels.
A public hearing was scheduled Friday on the proposed change in regulations which had provided emergency shelter indefinitely for those who evicted or burned out of their homes.
"This is terrible. This is the pits," said Edward L. Mattison, legal aid lawyer. "Thirty days is not a reasonable number."
Deputy Commissioner Mary R. Nakashian agreed displaced families would have less time to look for replacement housing, but said the deadline would provide more incentive to look.
"Without an absolute understanding that, on such-and-such a date they had to be out, it became difficult to work with them to relocate," she said.
"We can't solve the housing problem through this program," Ms. Nakashian said. "You're taking it to the best we can with this program."
She said the department allocated \$276,000 in fiscal 1984 for emergency shelter, but has no records on the number of people helped by the money.
In Hartford, the housing vacancy rate for poor people is about 2 percent, said Edwin P. Williams, the city's housing administrator.

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Sabotage
Sabotage is the deliberate destruction of property with the intention of damaging a system. The word dates from a French railway strike of 1910 when workers destroyed the wooden shoes (sabots) that held the rails in place. Sabotage gained fame during World War II as the French underground defied the Nazi occupation.



Joe Mayer, 63, of Alna, Me., inspects a frame from one of his hives of Italian bees. Mayer makes the periodic inspections to see if additional frame are needed for his small backyard bee operation.

Wood jury back at work today

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The jury deciding the fate of convicted murderer Steven J. Wood returned to court this morning to resume intensive deliberations in the penalty phase of the lengthy trial.
The jury found him insane when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted him of capital felony murder, which carries the possibility of the death penalty, in the murders of Mrs. Voli and Lisa.
Lawyers and other courtroom observers waited cautiously for a clue to the progress of deliberations.
The Superior Court judge said the statutory phrase "heinous, cruel or depraved" is reserved for "consciousness or pitiless crimes that are unnecessarily torturous to the victim."
Hammer said the "helpless anticipation of impending death may be an element of cruelty."
The jurors find one mitigating factor from a long list suggested by Assistant Public Defender Gerald Smyth. Wood will be spared the death penalty. If they find no

What's all the buzz about?

What's all the buzz about? Joe Mayer, 63, of Alna, Me., inspects a frame from one of his hives of Italian bees. Mayer makes the periodic inspections to see if additional frame are needed for his small backyard bee operation.

Skin cells could hold key to manic-depression study

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International
Earlier research indicated brain cells of manic-depressives had a higher than normal number of receptors for the chemical transmitter acetylcholine. But because their brains are so abnormal, the measurements of live patients were difficult to make.
Stephen Nassif, a senior staff fellow at the NIH, decided to look at fibroblast skin cells found in connective tissue, which because of their primitive origins, he thought might also have acetylcholine receptors.
The fibroblast cells were found to have the receptors and when people with the syndrome were compared with normal people, they were found to have a larger than normal number of receptors.
Ms. Nadi said it was unknown why people with more than the

One wins N.Y. Lotto

NEW YORK (UPI) — One person bet 3.3 million to one odds to win a \$20 million New York Lotto prize today and became eligible to collect the richest jackpot ever for a single winner.
The person was not immediately identified, but officials said he was from the Bronx.
The winning Lotto numbers picked Wednesday were 5, 28, 42, 18, 17 and 1. The supplemental number was 44.
New Yorkers had a 3.5 million-to-one shot to pick all six correctly. New York State's record Lotto jackpot was \$22.8 million in the Saturday, May 12, drawing, but four people shared in the prize.
Officials said, however, that only one person picked the six numbers announced Wednesday and therefore will be the biggest single winner in lottery history.
Lotto fanatics braving long lines around the city to snatch up 31 chances at the rate of 134,000 per second, were told to get in line before the lottery.
Between Sunday and 4 p.m. Wednesday, \$15.7 million worth of tickets were sold with sales Wednesday alone at the \$4 million mark, officials said.

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FOCUS / Family

'This is a luxury trip for me... So I decided to put in for tickets to absolutely everything I wanted. I just didn't worry about the expense.'

Trip to the Olympics a dream for Dumas

By Nancy A. Poppos
Herold Reporter
His name isn't mentioned in stories about America's Olympic hopefuls, but he will be found in any official program on an open scoreboard.
But if you watch the Olympic track and field events on television next week, you'll almost undoubtedly see Bill Dumas of Manchester.
His will be the happy face — round, embellished with rather flamboyant mustache whiskers — visible above a 20-foot-long red and white banner that reads "Team Up, Connecticut." The cliché, which belongs to the Connecticut Olympic Committee, will be unfurled next to the high-jump pit, directly across the infield from the finish line.
Dumas, who volunteers his time to be sports information director for Manchester Community College, has procured a much-coveted season ticket to all of the Olympic track and field events. For 10 days he will be resident of Section 24, Row 2, Seat 101, in the Los Angeles Coliseum.
To secure this high-class spot, Dumas had to part with more than \$1,200. That's a few weeks' take-home pay from his job in the preschool of the Hartford Courant. A seat for the closing ceremonies alone is \$200.
"This is a luxury trip for me," Dumas said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing for me to be able to see this, in this country at least. So I decided to put in for tickets to absolutely everything I wanted. I just didn't worry about the expense."

DUMAS BEGAN PLANNING his ideal trip about 18 months ago when he obtained the official Olympic program. "They were being distributed through Sears stores, of all places," Dumas said.

'Hot reactors' simmer into heart disease risk

By Jon Ziebler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Nearly everyone has heard of the "Type A" personality, the competitive, argumentative, often unpleasant kind of person who is considered a prime candidate for heart disease.
A Nebraska cardiologist and pioneer in stress research now says one in five Americans belongs to another group that may be just as much at risk for heart disease — or even more so.
These simmering pots are "hot reactors," said Dr. Robert S. Eliot. They expend a mountain's worth of energy to get over a mole hill, suffer a heart attack or stroke. Their blood pressure goes up, they get tense, they are ready for top-speed performance no matter how the task. Things really get to them, but they may not show it.
What's worse, they probably aren't even aware of their reactions, he said.
These are people whose bodies are in all-out mortal combat, fighting sabre-tooth tigers, 30 to 40 times a day," he said in an interview.
Their extreme reaction may be triggered by anything from writing an office memo to seeing a



Bill Dumas unfurls Connecticut's Olympic banner across his backyard on Cooper Hill Street in Manchester. He and his olcitho banner will be heading out to the Olympics in Los Angeles late next week.

Hot reactors' simmer into heart disease risk

founder and is now director of the International Stress Foundation in Phoenix, Ariz., which he said is dedicated to supporting research and finding ways to help keep people from destroying themselves. The foundation will get the profits from the book.
In person, he is low-key, wryly witty, irreverent, and full of practical advice about how to stop letting the world get so much of a rise out of you.
ELIOT IS DIRECTOR of preventive and rehabilitative cardiology at the Heart-Lung Center, St. Luke's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., and a cardiologist professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He is the author of "It's Worth Dying For" — a book about how to tell if you're a hot reactor and deal with the stresses of career and private life.
In other words, how to become "thick-skinned."
Eliot knows whereof he speaks, on a personal as well as professional level. Eleven years ago, he suffered a heart attack. He believes was brought on by an overloaded life and a habit of reacting emotionally to stress.
He defined stress as the result of a mismatch between what someone wants and what the world has to offer.
Eliot's work has won recognition in medical circles. He was a

A nap a day keeps the sleepers away

You're certainly not interested in how I sleep, but I'm going to tell you only because you'll relate it to yourself or to the people you know well enough to know how I sleep.
There aren't many things I do really well, but when it comes to sleeping, I'm one of the best. If sleeping was an Olympic event, I'd be on the U.S. team.
Coming home from the Democratic Convention, I got on the plane, strapped myself in and fell asleep before takeoff. As always, I didn't wake up until the flight attendant shook me to ask if I was comfortable. Keep in mind, the flight was at 9 a.m., and I'd just had a good night's sleep.
Nothing seems to bother me other than when I sleep, and I'm one of them. I can eat dinner, drink two cups of strong black coffee and drop off 30 seconds after I hit the pillow. The need for decaffeinated coffee is a mystery to me.
If the village fire alarm goes off in the middle of the night, I awaken easily, try to determine where the fire is and then drop back off to sleep in a matter of seconds.
I'm a very fast sleeper. I can nod off for three minutes and wake up as refreshed as though I'd had eight hours. Some people can lie around for nine hours and get up sleepy. I awaken instantly, going full speed.
We probably ought to sleep more often and for so long. The trouble is, once the bed is made, we can't get back in it, and during the day, most of us get so far from our beds that it wouldn't be practical, anyway. It might pay off for a company to have a room with cots where employees could take a nap. Companies have cafeterias and

bathtubs, why not a dormitory bedroom? If employees get an hour for lunch, they could divide it any way they liked between eating and sleeping.
Naps are underrated. I don't know why we dismiss napping as an inconsequential habit. The world itself doesn't even sound important. I think everyone should get off his or her feet and lie down for a few minutes at some point during a long day.
STAYING IN BED for eight hours a night, on the other hand, seems wasteful to me. It's like overcharging a battery. At some point, it doesn't do any good. Most people who sleep eight hours stay in bed because they don't want to get up, but because they need the sleep. Taking all your sleep in one piece doesn't make any more sense than eating too much but only eating once a day.
Napping got a bad reputation somewhere along the line and I resent it. For some reason, people who nap feel superior to those who do. Nappers try to hide it. They don't let on that they drop off once in a while because they know what other people will say.
"Boy, you can really sleep," or, "Look at him. He sleeps like a baby." It isn't much, but there's just a touch of scorn in the voice.
PEOPLE WHO ARE AWAKE feel superior to people who are asleep because sleeping people usually don't look so good. It's a rare person who looks or acts as well asleep as he or she does awake. You don't have to any control of your face muscles, your jaw is apt to drop open and your hair is out of control. You look just the opposite of the way you look standing in front of a mirror with your hair combed and your clothes all together just before you leave the house for work. You can usually don't look so good. It's a rare person who he's asleep. Even Miss America would probably be embarrassed to have a picture of herself taken while she was unconscious.
I'd like to form an organization of good sleepers and nappers. We'd demand the respect we deserve. We are people who dare drop off for a few minutes in the middle of the day. We're an oppressed minority and we're tired of it. Nappers of the world, unite!

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

SOME PEOPLE SLEEP FASTER than others.

Author's views on retirement — fun, and time to enjoy it

By Douglas Stevenson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most people are told wills, Social Security, and cemetery plots are the stuff of which retirement is made, but Georgia Watson, author of "Retirement Tracks," advises differently. "What do you say to retirees?" she asks, chucking. "Spend your money and enjoy it."

Miss Watson, in Washington recently to promote her book, says, "There should never be a time in one's life when you say, 'This is all. We have come to the end of retirement as when you're finished. It's a golden opportunity to begin something else.'"

AS MARK TWAIN did a century ago, Miss Watson effortlessly uses few words to simultaneously create one's brow in thought and bring a smile to the face. Some examples from "Retirement Tracks": "On wisdom — 'After you display the wisdom of age, leave in a hurry. After you display blissful ignorance, stick around for someone to display the wisdom of age.'"

UPON RETIRING from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga., in 1976, Miss Watson traveled, fulfilling a retirement requisite. But she found, after six months, "You've seen all you always wanted to see. Then what?"

Humor is essential to her writing style and philosophy of retirement, Miss Watson explains, because "humor applies to everyone." But she insists, "I'm not clobbering people like Buchwald or Bob Hope."

Watson's approach to retirement and the books she has produced came about as a result of her need for advice on the subject.

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Miss Watson says everything she read about retirement was "serious stuff" and that most "experts" on the subject lump all retirees together as "senior citizens."

Retirees have time to hurry toward small or large goals, she says, adding that the goal, as opposed to motivation toward it, is most important.

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Loon Rangers defend nests

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.H. — The voice from Marine Patrol crackles over the speedboat radio — someone on Lake Winnepesaukee lobbed firecrackers the night before at Cow Island, site of a loon nest.

Jane Irwin, her dark hair whipping in the wind, latens intently as she steers the Scorpion under a storm-darkened sky to another loon nest on the 45,000-acre lake.

The rangers first wait for the nests to appear. They can be a haphazard heap of sod, sticks, moss and grass — a simple depression on a sandy or leafy beach or "islands" constructed by staff of cedar logs or plastic milk jugs lined with vegetation.

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loons claim 100- to 300-acre territories, enough to assure an ample food supply for their young. Usually one or two chicks are hatched.

One reason the waters of Winnepesaukee are a popular nesting ground is because the loon may need up to a quarter of a mile to become airborne.

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SPORTS



Former President Gerald Ford (right) gets a hand from playing partner, professional Fuzzy Zoeller at first green.



Defending GHO champion Curtis Strange appears amused as he took part in Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am. Strange had a practice round 71, even

Parking problems get attention of golf fans

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

CROWWELL — Center of attention among the gathered spectators at the Celebrity Pro-Am at the 33rd Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open here was the host of the tournament, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

Attention outside the golf itself, however, was centered on the parking lots and traffic jams that met the estimated 35,000 to 40,000 — believed to be a record for a pro-am on the PGA Tour.

Another parking lot was another matter. They are beautiful, being used to park an estimated 15,000 cars per day. They are dusty and from the far reaches about a mile walk to the course.

And with rain in the forecast for Friday there is a good possibility that low-trucks will be the order of the day.

Finding your way back to your car is another matter. The parking lots are not clearly marked so getting lost is always probable. There were more than a few people who had that problem Wednesday.

How does he compare it to Wetherfield? "It's a different kind of course. Wetherfield was fun for everybody. Now we have a longer course and it's a different kind of course. They're all tough in their own way."

He does see (architect) Pete Dye's influence on the TPC course in Crowwell. "Do you see those railroad tracks, what do you think?" he asked.

And what will be the winning total this year? "I think whoever shoots the lowest score," he quipped.

Among the celebrities who were in attendance, there were Tom Zoeller, former Boston Celtic player and coach and now a color commentator for basketball on CBS, Bryant Gumbel, television talk show host on NBC, Today show host Tom Brokaw and from the Hartford Whalers, Emile Francis, Gordie Howe and Chris Kotwica.

Leading pros at the Celebrity Pro-Am were Mark O'Meara and Jerry Pate, each carding rounds of 69 and 70, respectively. Scott Simpson fired a 67 while Peter Jacobson and Andy Bean, winner of this year's Greater Greensboro Open, each carded 68.

Sammy Davis Jr. draws most of the Pro-Am crowd

By Bob Paeteli
Herald Sports Writer

CROWWELL — Sammy Davis Jr. could be seen for hundreds of yards in the green grass that constituted the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Crowwell.

And the parking lots were another matter. They are beautiful, being used to park an estimated 15,000 cars per day. They are dusty and from the far reaches about a mile walk to the course.

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In the team competition, the teams headed by Jacobson and Gary Hallberg each turned in aggregate scores of 13 under 52.

The quahog strikes back

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — Drive through the sleepy coastal towns of southern or central Rhode Island just starting to revive for the summer season and chances are it won't be long before you bump into a quahog.

The hard-shelled New England clam that could fit into the palm of a hand may peer at you from around bookstore shelves or its oval shape may pop up on a beach towel spread out at the beach.

It may even sail by astride a Frisbee or its small form may be spotted on the rear bumper of one of the increasing number of cars clearing their way through the Ocean State as vacation time gears up.

Rhode Island is witnessing an overrun of quahogs, alright. But the abundance isn't necessarily the sort to make fishermen and diggers make fast moves for their bukkakes and buckets.

The quahog is in heavy popularity throughout the state thanks to cartoonist Don Bousquet, 36, whose whimsically humorous sketches of the native shellfish is fast bringing him regional renown as none other than the "Quahog Man."

Bousquet, whose wit and wisdom are well known to family and friends, produces work regularly for 14 regional newspapers, Yankee Magazine, and My Father's Corner. The Old Farmer's Almanac devoted four pages a year to his frames.

periously on what appear to be stilts as he makes his way to the anchored boat, the Heather Lynn II. "The imaginative Rhode Island shellfisherman can save big money on docking fees," the caption reads, "by putting an extra set of quahog tongs to good use."

In another, a shellfisherman sits at the end of a dock mouth agape over a magazine he holds unfolded vertically before him. The caption reads: "This month's issue of 'American Quahogger' features a full color centerfold of a stainless steel twenty-eight tooth bulkrake."

In yet another, two menacing shellfishermen stand back to back in an oceanside clearing, bulkrakes slung over their shoulders. That is the frame Bousquet calls "Dueling Quahoggers."

"The funny thing about it is that I never meant for the quahog to become so big," Bousquet said recently at his comfortable, airy Cape Cod home in the Bonnet Shores section of this seaside town.

"I was just trying to come up with a name for the first book to make it stand out," he said, in reference to "Beware of the Quahog."

"I guess it did," he said. The tall, thin, sandy-haired cartoonist with wire-rimmed glasses and a quick laugh is still a little surprised by its success.

While growing up as the second oldest of seven children in rural Richmond, R.I., as a U.S. Navy photographer during the Vietnam War and later, as an anthropology major at the University of Rhode Island, Bousquet doodled only in his spare time.

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Manchester Herald

Easler homer beats Chisox

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — It was the bottom of the 12th inning and Mike Easler just wanted to make contact. "I had two strikes on me and I was trying to protect the plate," Easler said. "I didn't want to overswing and strike out."

The result was his 20th home run, a blast to right field, that gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory Wednesday night over the Chicago White Sox.

"That had to be the sweetest home run of the year for me," said playing, good pitching shows."

Minnesota starter Ken Schrom, 25, had retired 21 of the previous 23 batters he faced before Phillips doubled with one out in the ninth. After a walk to pinch-hitter Joe Morgan, Murphy grounded a single under first baseman Kent Hrbek's glove.

"We made some good plays, they made some good plays. It wasn't the dome — it would've been a low scoring game anywhere," Hrbek said.

Easler, who had three hits in Boston's fifth consecutive victory. His sixth game-winner of the year came off Jerry Don Gleaton, 1-1. Gleaton was Chicago's fourth pitcher. He had come in to pitch the 12th inning.

Through eight innings, the game was a pitchers' duel. Boston's Al Nipper was facing his idol, Tom Seaver, whom he calls "the ultimate pitcher," said Nipper.

After Rudy Law reached on a Bill Buckner error and Carlton Fisk was hit by Nipper, Harold Baines flied out and Clear came on to strike out clean-up hitter Ron Kittle and induce Greg Walker to ground out.

"I hope I've learned a little from him (Seaver). He's the ultimate pitcher," said Nipper.

At Milwaukee, Tony Harrah went 4-for-4 and Dennis Bosman allowed four hits over seven innings to guide the Yankees. Rasmussen, 4-3, struck out three and walked two in winning his third straight. Dave Righetti finished to earn his 13th save.

26 JULY 26

NL roundup

Mets all set for weekend series with Cubs

NEW YORK (UPI) — After beating the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 for their sixth straight win, the Mets were eager to look ahead to this weekend's four-game showdown with the Chicago Cubs.

Brooks followed with a single to center for the seventh New York run. The feeling was good when you make contact like that," said Strawberry.

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At Philadelphia, Lee Marshall broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth with an RBI single and Lee Marshall followed with a run-scoring double to lift the Pirates, Rich Rhoden, 9-7, went eight innings for the victory.

At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall slugged a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Fernando Valenzuela tossed a six-inning shutout to 9-1. Len Barker, 7-8, was the loser.

Anticipation high as Olympics set to open

—The American flag was raised on the campus of the University of Southern California, serving as one of three housing villages for athletes.

former Olympic heroes Rafer Johnson and Bill Tolleme were asked to honor the flag.

She failed to show up at the pre-Olympic meet at Mount San Antonio College, highlighted by non-Olympian Stephanie Hightower's victory in the 100-meter hurdles.

Olympic team, finishing fourth in a four-way blanket finish at the trials. She won Wednesday night's race in the time of 12.88 seconds.

ment District reported conditions unhealthy for sensitive persons in the valleys around Los Angeles County.

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pittsburgh vs. Main Park/MAH, 4-
Pittsburgh vs. Main Park/MAH, 4-
Pittsburgh vs. Main Park/MAH, 4-

Golf

MINNEHAUG
MEN'S CLUB — Larry Johnson, 73; Tommie Smith, 74; Bob Walker, 75; Dick Goss, 76; Dick Goss, 76; Dick Goss, 76;

Baseball

American League Standings
Detroit 58 W, 47 L, 1 Pct. 0B
Toronto 57 46 32 1/2
Boston 56 47 31 1/2

Ashford sure to star in running

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer
WALNUT, Calif. — Evelyn Ashford's injured right hamstring passed a test in a pre-Olympic meet.

team in the 100 and the 4 x 100 relay, anchored a victorious relay to win the gold medal which breaks 46 countries participated.

Ashford combined with Alice Brown, Florence Griffith-Johnson and Chandra Cheesborough to defeat Jamaica and a United States B team in the 4 x 100 meter race.

Whalers sign pair
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have announced the signing of left winger Torrie Robertson and right winger Dave MacLean to multi-year contracts.

Flyers sign Hospodar
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers have signed free agent defenseman Ed Hospodar, released earlier this year by the Hartford Whalers.

Basketball

Southern: Purple Helmet won by Memphis State 77-67.
Eastern: Duke won by North Carolina 84-77.

Baseball

Red Sox 3, White Sox 2 (12)
CHICAGO
Red Sox 3, White Sox 2 (12)
CHICAGO
Red Sox 3, White Sox 2 (12)
CHICAGO

Baseball

St. Louis Cardinals 3, New York Yankees 2
ST. LOUIS
St. Louis Cardinals 3, New York Yankees 2
ST. LOUIS

Baseball

Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3
CHICAGO
Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3
CHICAGO

Baseball

Houston Astros 3, San Francisco Giants 2
HOUSTON
Houston Astros 3, San Francisco Giants 2
HOUSTON

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
LOS ANGELES

Calendar

TODAY
Twilight League
American Legion
Manchester of South Windsor (at Durey Field), 4.

Baseball

National League Standings
New York 56 W, 47 L, 1 Pct. 0B
Philadelphia 55 46 32 1/2
St. Louis 54 47 31 1/2

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
LOS ANGELES

Yankees' Rasmussen starting to feel he belongs

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dennis Rasmussen isn't only seven major league decisions in his career, but his recent success has led him to believe there will be many more.

35-year-old outpuncher got relief help from Jay Hawes, Steve and Dave Righten, who picked up his 13th save by retiring all four batters he faced.

It was one of those days when everything went right," said Harrah. "I haven't played in three or four weeks, so I didn't feel comfortable at the plate. But I've been hitting the ball better in batting practice, so getting four hits is not a total surprise."

Baseball

Eastern League Standings
Albany 54 W, 47 L, 1 Pct. 0B
Waterville 53 46 32 1/2
Westport 52 47 31 1/2

Baseball

Indians 4, Tigers 1
DETROIT
Indians 4, Tigers 1
DETROIT

Baseball

Seattle Mariners 1, California Angels 0 (10)
SEATTLE
Seattle Mariners 1, California Angels 0 (10)
SEATTLE

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
LOS ANGELES

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2
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LOS ANGELES

Baseball

Transactions
Hartford — Signed left wing Torrie Robertson and right winger Dave MacLean.

Baseball

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Dan Goldie scores upset over Arias

By Don Cronin
UPI Sports Writer
WASHINGTON — Dan Goldie is playing tennis in a different world this week, and real or fantasy, he's enjoying himself.

As long as it's successful, I'll keep doing it," Arias told to eventual tournament winner Aaron Krickstein in the quarterfinals last week at Boston.

David Winfield Foundation
The David Winfield Foundation is a charitable organization that provides financial support for the education and training of young people.

Baseball

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Exclusively at Tallwood Gift Shop
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26
JULY 26
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM
High Output, V8, 5 spd, AC, Cassette, Tach, Much More.
1979 DODGE OHMI
4 cyl. 4 spd. 34,000 miles
1979 FORD FAIRMONT
6 cyl. AT, PB
1977 CHEV MALIBU
V8, AT, PS, Stereo
1982 FORD F150
8 bed, F150, 4 spd, Cassette
1983 CHEV CATION
4 Dr. 4 cyl. AT, PB, AM-FM, Cruise
1983 DODGE ABES
4 Dr. 4 cyl. AT, PB, AM-FM, Cruise
1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
V8, 4 spd, PS, Stereo, AM-FM, Defog
1982 CHEV CATION
V8, PB, Defog, AM-FM, Cruise
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRA
V8, AT, AC, PS, Stereo, Cruise, Defog
1983 CHEV CELEBRITY
4 cyl. AT, PS, AM-FM
1982 CHEV CAVALIER
AT, AC, PS, PB Defog
1981 OLDS DELTA ROYAL 98
V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, 30,000 miles
1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRX
V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, Defog
1981 OLDS CUTLASS
V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, Cruise
1980 CHEV CAPRICE
AT, AC, PS, PB, Defog
1980 MERCEDES CARLO
V8, AT, AC, PS, Stereo, Cruise
1979 FORD MUSTANG
4 cyl. 4 spd. PB, Defog
UA Theatre East
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Gibson's Gym
519 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester
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646-6464
Information 646-3131

