

Animal rights becomes violent issue in Great Britain

By Daniela Iacono
United Press International

LONDON — Gangs of urban guerrillas wearing ski masks and brandishing sledgehammers recently staged simultaneous raids on two research laboratories in southern England. They smashed doors and windows while a third "cell" attacked one of the laboratory directors at his home with an iron bar.

A shadowy terrorist group? Nationalist fighters? Hardly.

The guerrillas were from the Animal Liberation Front, a group of "animal rights" supporters who believe "direct action" to be the only way to save hundreds of thousands of animals from abuse.

About 30 ALF members carried out the raids on the research laboratories, which use animals in toxicity tests, and attacked Wicknam Laboratories director David Walker at his home.

"This was a highly organized, systematic attack, which was carried out in a military style," said laboratory manager Paddy Edwards.

The raids caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. Walker was shaken but not seriously hurt. Ten people were arrested.

The ALF says it's not out to hurt people, only companies that mistreat animals.

THE CLANDESTINE "FRONT" recently announced it had spiked Mars candy bars throughout Britain with rat poison to protest the makers' use of monkeys in experiments on tooth decay.

Two days later, after millions of the nation's best-selling candy bars were removed from shelves throughout the country and several people believed they had fallen ill from eating poisoned bars, the ALF announced it was all a hoax designed to tarnish Mars' reputation.

The guerrillas are now threatening to poison Christmas turkeys in protest against turkey farms where the animals are chemically fattened for quick growth and sale.

"We are against the battery system turkey farms, and to start with a demonstration is planned against one big producer of turkeys," an anonymous female front member announced.

"But I wouldn't be surprised if more direct action is taken by our cells over the country," she warned, saying "similar action" is also likely over fur coats, cosmetics and candy.

A police spokesman said that although the likelihood is that there will be no real danger — as in the Mars case — "we just can't take any chances."

"Imagine the outcry if someone died as a result of such scares being ignored," he said.

The spokesman predicted chaos if the group claims it has contaminated turkeys just as people are stocking up for Christmas.

"It's no good, people hollering that their turkeys might be poisoned because the birds are poisoned anyway with the drugs and hormones the producers pump into them," said ALF spokesman Ronnie Lee.

LEE, A RESPECTABLE BUSINESSMAN who founded the group in 1976 and who has been jailed twice for his activities, said the ALF was forced to turn to violence to make its voice heard.

"There is a place for violence, and to deny its use to the movement when necessary is to demand that we should fight ... with one hand tied behind our backs," he said.

Thus the defense of animal rights has become a violent issue in Britain.

The ALF claims it has more than 1,200 members organized into 50 "cells," with a hard "fighting" core of 300-400 members prepared to commit illegal acts. There are no membership lists for police to use. Targets are chosen and attacks are planned locally.

In 1982, the little-known Animal Rights Militia sent a letter bomb to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street office. The bomb, which exploded and injured one of the British leader's aides, was the only incendiary device ever to explode in the prime minister's office.

In November animal rights activists attacked fishermen taking part in a contest in Lincolnshire by pelting them with bricks and stones. The attackers got away before police arrived.

In recent weeks the Hunt Saboteurs Association, which regularly picks fox hunts and lures away the hounds with horns and false scents,

has been active in attacking the complex, proposed by Lawrence A. Fiano and Thomas J. Crosser, will be the largest condominium development in Manchester if a zone change is approved by the P.Z.C. Fiano, a Manchester attorney, is president of Christopher Corp. Crosser is president of the S.&T. Corp. of Tolland.

The developers are seeking a zone change from Rural Residence and Residence AA to Planned Residence Development. The commission tabled the application without comment after a public hearing that lasted almost two hours.

The site includes the 32-acre former site of the Brentwood Swim and Racquet Club on Buckland Street, which was recently acquired by Fiano and Crosser from Doris and Earl White. The swimming pool and tennis courts and recreational facilities of the condominiums, Fiano said Monday.

"I THINK THIS is going to be a very dramatic impact, especially to the neighbors in the area," said Donald Duda, 957 Tolland Turnpike said of the development during Monday's public hearing before the P.Z.C. He asked that one piece of the development which sits atop Tolland Turnpike be retained as Residence AA zone to avoid the installation of signs.

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The developers are seeking a zone change from Rural Residence

Zoners table proposal for 452-unit condominium

By Susan Vaughan
Herold Reporter

Several residents of Tolland Turnpike told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday they are worried about the impact a proposed 452-unit condominium development would have on their properties.

Their reservations centered on the effects of construction, increased traffic, and drainage problems anticipated by the proposed 45-acre Brentwood Condominium complex off Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike.

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and the project will increase it further.

Anna and Norman Litke of 995 Tolland Turnpike also spoke during the hearing. "Unless we get a storm system, I'm not in favor of it," Anna Litke said of the proposal.

Fiano assured the homeowners that because of the storm drainage system which is planned for the project, "You should have less of a problem. The water will be picked up before it gets to you."

He said the ledge on the development property is a softer red rock which would not require heavy blasting.

Mark Pellegrini, the town planning director, took a neutral stand in his written comments on the proposal, although he said the site would be suitable for a PRD zone as well as its proximity to Interstate 84, a shopping center, a bus stop and Hartford.

PELLEGRINI SAID the many proposals the P.Z.C. is getting for development in the rapidly changing Buckland interchange area north end of Manchester, presented a traffic study on behalf of the Brentwood developers. Citing the expansion of Interstate 84, Buckland Street and the planned reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike, Curran said, "It is fairly obvious the roads can handle the traffic."

Fiano said the developers would comply with the request. He said the developers took great care in the design of the development, making efforts to preserve the natural features of the land.

"It is obvious that the cost was a factor," Fiano said, "but appearance and aesthetics are also a concern."

"Our goal is to provide affordable housing in this area," Fiano told the P.Z.C. He said he thinks the minimums would be a great advantage to commuters, young couples and single people. "There is a strong market for two-bedroom units with a carport selling for over \$70,000," he said.

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Peopletalk

Yippie tripple for Abbie

Abbie Hoffman is on the road to Managua. Sixty-nine Americans paid \$800 each to have Hoffman take them around Nicaragua, where they are meeting Sandinista officials and opposition leaders and touring state farms and factories.

The on-line '68 radical says Nicaragua has a bad image, partially because of the reporting in American newspapers. "There is more diversity in three dailies in Managua than in three main papers in New York," Hoffman said.

Hoffman is a big hit with his tour group. "Even though Abbie is a anarchist and jokes about everything, the trip has been very serious," said Ariene Krebs, a communications professor at New York University. "I love Abbie," said Liz Leeb, 42. "I think he is terrific. I think there should be more Abbie Hoffmans and fewer Ronald Reagans."



Women name nice nerds

Walter Mondale heads a list of the world's 10 most lovable nerds, picked by the International Bachelor Women, a Los Angeles-based organization of women who are unmarried by choice.

Actress Rhonda Shear, president of I.B.W., says that "contrary to popular belief, nerds can be intelligent, witty, fun-loving, polite and the kind of guy that you would like to take home to mother."

She said her organization had declared 1985 the year of the nerd and has a concern that is close to home — right outside his front door, in fact.

Writing in the opinion page of The Washington Post, Brinkley reports on the state of the world but he has a concern that is close to home — right outside his front door, in fact.

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Nominees for the Globe

Liabeth Shatner (left), this year's Miss Golden Globe, shares the trophy with Elliot Gould and Mary Crosby after Monday's announcement of the 42nd annual Golden Globe Award nominations. "Amadeus" and "The Killing Field" led the contenders for the awards, with six nominations each, including best movie drama.

Shatner is the daughter of actor William Shatner and is the first daughter of a former Globe winner to be named Miss Golden Globe.

A political swan song

Brazilian pop singer Fátima de Belém, known for her plunging necklines, bare shoulders and strident laugh, campaigned to hold direct presidential elections in her country but wants nothing more to do with politics.

Party leaders were anxious to have the presidential elections in her country but she says she's going to the recording studio instead.

"If I went into politics and anybody called me 'honorable congresswoman,' I'd fall about laughing," she said.

De Belém won fame as a symbol of last year's campaign to hold direct presidential elections, ending two decades of military rule.

Quote of the day

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, joking about the frigid weather during his meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz in Geneva, Switzerland, where temperatures dipped to zero with a wind-chill factor of minus 12.

"It's too cold here — I think I'll go back to Siberia."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1985 with 357 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, born in 1821; publisher Frank Doubleday in 1852; actor Jose Ferrer in 1912; Elvis Presley in 1935, and actress Yvette Mimieux in 1942.

On this date in history:

In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1867, Congress approved legislation that for the first time allowed Negroes to vote in the District of Columbia.

In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party.

In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai died in Peking.

He thought for the day, British statesman William Pitt said, "Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom."



Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow with accumulations 3 to 6 inches east and 2 to 4 inches elsewhere will taper to flurries by afternoon. Windy and cold. High in 20s. Temperatures holding in 20s. Clearing, windy and cold tonight with wind chills from 20 to 30 below zero. Sunny and cold Wednesday. Highs in 20s.

Maine: Snow accumulating 2 to 5 inches in York County before ending. Elsewhere in Maine mostly cloudy with a chance of some light snow except partly cloudy in the far north. Turning windy with high from near zero far north to the teens south. Clearing, cold and windy tonight. Lows to 15 below zero north to near zero south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 5 below 5 above north to the teens south.

New Hampshire: Light snow tapering off with several inches in the south. Turning windy with high in the single numbers north to the teens south. Clearing, windy and cold tonight. Lows zero to 15 below north to the single numbers north to the low to mid teens south.

Vermont: Blustery and bitter cold. Occasional snow. Blowing snow. Highs 10 in the north to the teens in the south. Windy and cold tonight. Occasional flurries. Lows zero to 15 below north to continued cold Wednesday. Highs around 10 north to the teens south.



Clearing tonight, windy and cold

Today: Snow tapering to flurries continuing this afternoon. Total accumulations 2 to 4 inches. Temperatures in the 20s. Winds north to 15 mph. Becoming northwesterly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late afternoon. Tonight: Clearing, windy and cold. Lows zero to 10 above but wind chill values near 30 below zero. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: Sunny and cold. High in 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by 9-year-old Justin Hupalo of Woodbridge Street, a fourth-grade student at Keeney Street School.

Board to mull appointments

The Board of Directors is scheduled tonight to consider appointments to seven town boards.

The directors meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The appointments include:

Three students and one adult to serve on the Commission on Children and Youth for two-year terms.

One member to the Cable TV Advisory Committee.

One member to the Cheney National Historic District Commission to replace Jon Harrison, who has resigned.

A Republican to the Zoning Board of Appeals to replace Harriet B. Haskell, who has resigned.

Harry Reinherz, an alternate, has been chosen by the Republican Party to replace her.

A Democrat to the Ethics Commission to replace the late Eric Rocchi. The term expires in November 1987.

Zinner meets CNG officials

State Sen. Carl Zinner, R-Manchester, was scheduled to meet today with officials of Connecticut Natural Gas to discuss the company's proposal that it be permitted to advertise for new gas heating customers and include the cost of the advertising in its rate schedule.

Zinner has been named Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. He said Monday he will discuss the proposal with company officials and has talked to John T. Downey, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities Control.

Zinner said he wants to determine what role, if any, the assembly and his committee might play in the request.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered from western Virginia to the West Virginia, eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and through New England. Snow will also fall across the central and southern Plains, southern Idaho, southern Montana, the central and southern Rockies to the western Great Plains. Valley fog and low clouds can be expected from Washington state through western Montana. High temperatures will be well below normal across the upper Mississippi Valley to northern New England, with highs only in the single digits. Readings in the teens and 20s can be expected across the northern Plateau, the northern Rockies, the central Plains, the southern Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley through southern New England. Sixties will occur in southern California, southern Arizona and southern Texas to Florida. There will be a few 70s across extreme southern Florida and Texas.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Early Wednesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plateau and middle Mississippi Valley regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 31(40), Boston 14(29), Chicago 7(20), Cleveland 3(22), Dallas 37(48), Denver 10(28), Duluth -12(9), Houston 37(60), Jacksonville 36(59), Kansas City 30(43), Little Rock 29(43), Los Angeles 40(60), Miami 53(72), Minneapolis 0(11), New Orleans 43(62), New York 17(28), Phoenix 40(57), San Francisco 43(54), Seattle 35(44), St. Louis 18(27), Washington 20(33).

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International, Inc., Local 1485. Council members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

Typeset Monday with Attorney Frank Riccio of New Haven, the union's legal counsel.

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The fact-finder, Thomas J. Staley of New Haven, agreed with the town that results of mandatory physical exams should be released to the administration.

Tighe said today that under the recommendation, the town administration can take whatever action it deems appropriate if it is determined from the results of a physical exam that a police officer has a problem that can affect his ability to perform his duties.

Tighe said the town has no provision for a partial disability pension for officers who develop something like high blood pressure before they become eligible for retirement. The town must prove such a disability is not work-related under a law covering hypertension.

Werber, explaining that the administration is not ready to make a recommendation to the town on the fact-finding report, said that while the fact-finder agreed with the town on the question of physical examination results, he also agreed with the union request for a fifth week of vacation annually for officers who have served 25 years.

He termed that a bothersome provision.

Manchester In Brief

Housing report due soon

Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said Monday that within the next two weeks she will complete a report on the need for a congregate housing project in Manchester.

The purpose of congregate housing is to help elderly people who might otherwise be put in nursing homes continue to live independently, with medical and other care on the premises. Residents would have their own apartments.

Thirty-nine social service agencies in the area have submitted reports on the need for such a project to the 18-member Congregate Housing Study Committee. Marcus said she has begun to compile the data in these individual reports.

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Tougher youth law sought

By Sarah E. Hill
Herold Reporter

Town Youth Services Director Robert Digan said Monday that he and police lieutenant Patricia Gray plan to ask area legislators to seek to change a law which they claim has no teeth.

The three-year-old "Family With Service Needs" law leaves youth officials with little power in dealing with truants, runaways, and other troubles youth who commit minor offenses. Digan told the Youth Services Advisory Board when it met Monday.

"What we see now are youth who need attention, but we have no way to get a handle on them," Digan said. "To get a truant or a runaway or an incorrigible child before a judge is now a very difficult task."

Often, troubled youth refuse help and merely continue skipping school or defying their parents when there is no threat of criminal sanction. Digan said. "You have no way to attack the problem," he said.

Enacted in July 1981, the law replaced one which enabled judges to take court action against "status offenders," or children whose behavior is considered illegal only because they are under 16.

The name of the statute is derived from the rationale behind it that when children commit minor offenses, it is often a symptom of a family problem such as an alcoholic or severe poverty. The law lifted some of the blame from the child and sought to find solutions within the family instead of at a reform school or other institution.

Its founders "wanted to stop putting children who were not committing serious crimes in the same lock-up with people who had," Digan said. "But they threw out the baby with the bathwater. There could have been other penalties, other than incarceration."

"We're going to approach (state Sen.) Carl Zinner and others about this," Digan said.

"It's insanity," said advisory board member Carroll Johnson. "They are some things in there that might make it look like a possibility," he said. "I would much rather do business with DOT."

Police seeking job protection

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester police union, said this morning he will try to get an agreement with the town administration under which police officers will have job protection if they are required to release to the administrative medical results of mandatory physical examinations.

Tighe said he would try today to arrange a meeting with the administration to discuss the matter.

Tighe said that unless some kind of protection for officers can be arranged, he sees no choice but to ask for binding arbitration in the contract dispute between the town and the union. Local 1485, Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

Tighe met Monday with Attorney Frank Riccio of New Haven, the union's legal counsel.

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District has three plans for firehouse

By Sarah Possell
Herold Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District has formally taken possession of the land at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street that leaders believe is the possible site of a new firehouse, but construction will not begin before 1988, according to district President Walter Joyner.

The district recently did not finish paying former owner Richard J. Keeney \$85,000 for the land until early 1986.

Joyner said the district will not finish plans that could be built on the parcel as it now stands. Former Manchester planning director Alan Lamson, now in private practice with the firm of Frasier, Lamson, and Budlong in East Hartford, is the architect.

MEANWHILE, the district has expressed interest in buying a lot adjacent to the L-shaped parcel to enlarge the site. The adjacent lot, which was at the end of the intersection until Buckland Street was moved, belongs to the state.

But James Lewis, director of Rights of Way for the state Department of Transportation, said Friday that if the state decides to sell the land, the law gives the town the first option to buy it.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to DOT expressing interest in the state parcel. But asked Friday what the town would use the land for, Weiss answered, "I don't know. I haven't given that much thought."

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said last week that she does not know what the town would do with the land, either. "Interaction work, I assume," she said.

JOYNER SAID that the additional land would create a better site for a second district fire station, because engines could have direct access to Buckland Street. The Keeney land has frontage on Tolland Turnpike and used to front on Buckland Street as well before the south end of Buckland was moved about 40 feet west.

Lewis said that the state has built driveways out to the relocated Buckland Street for two property owners whose lots were straddled when the street was moved.

Lewis said that the state might consider doing the same for the Eighth district not only as long as the intersection remains under state jurisdiction.

Joyner said he has thought of making such a request. "There are some things in there that might make it look like a possibility," he said. "I would much rather do business with DOT."

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Today in history

Elvis Presley was born Jan. 8, 1935. He is seen on tour a few weeks before his death at his Memphis home on Aug. 16, 1977.



Reversing direction?

This one-way entrance to Purnell Place, looking east from Main Street, may be reversed according to the proposed downtown reconstruction plan.

New access road

The present one-way Purnell Place would be a two-way access road to the off-street parking lots at the rear of Main Street businesses under the proposed plan of reconstruction for the downtown area. This is the intersection at Oak Street.

This may be last chance to rebuild Main Street

If we don't do the street this time, the merchants will find the street will suffer on a year-to-year basis

Editor's note: Town and state officials will conduct a hearing on the current reconstruction plan for downtown Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The hearing is open to the public.

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

"The clock has run down" for plans to reconstruct downtown Main Street, in the opinion of Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss. "If we don't do the street this time, the merchants will find the street will suffer on a year-to-year basis."

Several plans for improving the downtown area from the Center south to Hartford Road have been proposed over the years, but all have been defeated, either by referendum votes or by opposition from downtown merchants.

The most recent plan before the current one was rejected by the state Department of Transportation about two years ago as the

result of letters against it and other opposition that arose following a public hearing that was perceived, as generally favorable. That proposal would have cost twice as much as the present \$4 million proposal. If the current plan receives final approval, 85 percent of the reconstruction will be funded by the federal government, with the town and state each bearing 7 1/2 percent of the cost.

WEISS SPECULATED that if there are too many objections to the plan - which faces a public hearing Wednesday - and modifications can't be made, the end result will be rejection by the DOT. Then the only remaining alternative for making the needed improvements to the street would be for the town to fund it completely, he said.

"My first apprehension is the ability to sell a \$3 to \$4 million bond issue to the whole town," Weiss explained, adding that the street will deteriorate further if it is not

reconstructed. In addition to structural problems, there are already troubles with the street's 10-year-old signal system, Weiss pointed out. The state has to approve the traffic signals no matter what funds are used because the Main Street is part of State Route 83, Weiss said.

Weiss said the four lanes of traffic proposed in the current plan are required so that the roadway will be safe for angle parking. He said the DOT would not approve a plan, but the state has promised to replace them on a one-to-one basis with off-street spaces, Weiss said.

Despite the loss of parking, Weiss said he feels the overall reconstruction would have a favorable effect on Main Street.

connecting I-84 with the extension to Bolton Notch will reduce, rather than increase, traffic on Main Street. Police traffic records for 1980 show that an average of 5,500 vehicles per day entered Main Street at Hartford Road and 4,300 exited at Center Street. Southbound traffic on Main Street showed 4,800 entering at the Center and 4,675 exiting at Hartford Road.

The DOT did not have current traffic data immediately available. If all the steps proceed without a hitch, the actual construction phase would begin in the spring of 1987, Rakowski said.

Preliminary engineering funding has already been approved, Rakowski said, and once construction funds are assigned, no other state can get that money.

Rakowski noted, however, that the final decision on approval of the reconstruction plan is up to town officials.

Comments should be mailed or delivered to either the office of the Manchester Town Clerk or to the Engineer of Municipal Systems, Connecticut Department of Transportation, P.O. Drawer A, Weathersfield, Conn. 06109, no later than Jan. 23, at 4:30 p.m.

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Extensive reconstruction, repairs included in plans

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The plan to reconstruct downtown Main Street has not been changed since it was presented at a forum sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in late November, its designers said.

The \$4 million proposal faces its next major test at a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

If the town and state give the plan final approval, the reconstruction will be funded under the federal Interstate Trade-In Program, a cooperative effort by federal, state and local governments to improve traffic circulation and safety in urban areas.

The plan calls for extensive street reconstruction, including repaving and trolley track and crown removal. It also calls for repair of underground utility lines and the drainage system.

The plan includes the loss of 115 parking spaces on Main Street between Center Street and Hartford Road, the institution of four lanes of moving traffic throughout downtown, new bus turnouts, pedestrian islands and walkways, a parking module, several changes in the traffic signal system, a new access road parallel to Main Street and construction of three off-street parking lots.

ONE SMALL CHANGE in the PLAN will be presented at the hearing by the state Department of Transportation, according to Robert Rakowski, an assistant engineer. The proposed change involves the parking module in front of Mary Cheney Library.

The DOT will propose a change from angle to parallel parking in part of the 35-space module to leave an additional six feet on the roadway, Rakowski said.

The change would take away a few more parking spaces, but would allow easier maneuvering and a bypass lane in that section, he said.

Under the reconstruction plan, on-street parking spaces would be reduced from 301 to 186, with spaces in off-street lots offsetting the loss. Some 170 of the 186 on-street spaces would remain angle parking.

The west side of Main Street would retain 82 on-street parking spaces, including the 35 spaces in the library module, 18 angle spaces in front of Center Park, and parallel spaces between Locust and Park streets.

ALL PARKING ON THE WEST side of the street from Park Street to Hartford Road would be eliminated to allow for an extra lane of traffic.

The plan calls for the east side of the street to retain 104 on-street spaces, with all but four of them angle parking.

The loss of the parking spaces on the street would be caused by the construction of pedestrian landings at nearly every intersection, several bus turnouts and the provision for four lanes of traffic.

In addition to enclosing the angle parking, the pedestrian areas are intended to reduce the width of crossing the street and reduce the time for the walk signal, explaining Walter Fuss of the Manchester firm Fuss and O'Neill, the consulting engineer for the project.

THE PEDESTRIAN LANDINGS would be located at every intersection on the east side of Main Street and also on the west side at Myrtle, Locust and St. James streets.

The planned pedestrian areas are to have planters to make the street more aesthetically pleasing, Fuss said. They would also have handicapped access ramps to comply with federal standards.

The traffic signal changes called for in the plan include modifications of the signals at School Street and Bissell Street, removal of signals at Forest Street and Birch Street and installation of a signal at Pearl Street.

Every signal would have a "walk" light and there would be two new pedestrian-actuated "walk" signals at School Street and Pearl Street, in addition to the present one in front of the library. The walk signal at School Street is planned to accommodate the elderly housing complex at that corner, according to the designers.

FUSS SAID THE WALK LIGHT at Pearl Street was requested by the town and would be coordinated with the light in front of the library. That plan will be re-evaluated later to see if both lights are necessary, he said.

The bus turnouts were also included at the town's request, Fuss said. They are planned on both sides of Main Street at Pearl Street, on the east side of Main at Park Street and on the west side at Maple Street and between School and Wells streets.

The existing number of bus stops would not change under the plan, but the stops would be in new locations. The special bus turnouts would make the stops safer, Fuss explained.

THE SPACES IN THE NEW parking lots off Birch, Pearl and Maple streets would approximately equal those lost on the street, Fuss said.

Planned modifications to the existing lots under the proposal include re-surfacing, some landscaping, and re-striping to make them more attractive, according to Fuss.

Plans call for the access road to be a two-way street parallel to Main Street behind the businesses on the east side of Main Street. It is to extend from Eldridge Street to a private parking lot behind the One Heritage Place office condominiums.

Building the access road would require the removal of a small group of businesses housed in a building owned by Main Street businessman George Marlow and removal of a house near the Eldridge Street entrance to the Hale building - said he hopes to present thousands of signatures on the separate petition he is circulating along with George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store.

Some merchants said they are angry because condominium owners at One Heritage Place have fenced off a parking lot behind the offices adjacent to Oak Street, which used to be public parking.

Fencing in the lot was "an expression of how we feel about the parking," Fish said. The professionals found it necessary to guarantee parking for their patients and customers, he said.

The plan, however, proposes building an access road through the middle of the Heritage Place parking lot.

WARREN HOWLAND, A MANCHESTER developer who recently converted the former Watkins Brothers furniture store into the Watkins Centre office condominiums, is one of the most vocal supporters of the reconstruction plan.

"I think it is way overdue," he said. "There is a perfect plan, but we have gotten to a point I find quite acceptable."

Although he said parking is still far from ideal for his tenants, Howland expressed optimism that the Purnell lot could be used more extensively. He estimated it is normally only 20 percent full.

Howland is in favor of Main Street businesses making more attractive rear entrances facing onto Purnell Place, as he did at the Watkins Centre. He said he had the proposed access road in mind when he built the attractive landscaped entrance at the rear



Attractive entrance

This attractive rear entrance to the Watkins Centre office condominiums and the Savings Bank of Manchester fronts on the Purnell Place parking lot. It is an example, according to developer Warren Howland, of what other Main Street businesses can do to improve their access to parking.



Fenced off

This parking lot behind One Heritage Place office condominiums has been fenced off by the owners to provide parking for customers, patients and tenants.

Downtown business wants to keep shop image

Armed with petitions, Main Street merchants will bring alternate proposals to Wednesday night's hearing

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The chance that a reconstructed Main Street could become a racetrack bypassed by shoppers in search of a parking place is the biggest concern voiced by members of the downtown business community.

In recent interviews about the \$4 million plan to reconstruct the downtown artery, a number of merchants said they remain anxious about the plan's end result might be the loss of downtown's image as a friendly shopping area.

On the other hand, the majority of merchants said they favor the concept of the plan, which has received preliminary approval from the state Department of Transportation. Some are optimistic that the renovations could improve the image and business climate on Main Street.

SEVERAL EXPRESSED a willingness to work with state and town officials to achieve compromises that would please everyone. They will go to Wednesday night's hearing at Lincoln Center armed with petitions and alternate proposals to the ones put forth in the plan.

The petitions support the plan's overall concept, but they urge officials to make an effort to increase the number of on-street parking spaces left after reconstruction by widening the street at several locations or by acquiring land for parking which fronts on Main Street.

Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., said he and others have approached the owners of on-street lots such as the one owned by the Jarvis Estate at Myrtle Street. Another lot mentioned is the one behind the Salvation Army building.

BURKAMP SAID THE LOT owners have indicated a willingness to sell or lease their property. Main Street business owners may also ask the state to consider buying or condemning privately-owned lot at Forest Street so it can be controlled by the town, Burkamp said.

Burkamp said the construction of a lot on Pearl Street, called for in the plan, will not help businesses in the central downtown area. He claims that section needs to retain 75 to 100 spaces on Main between Myrtle and Oak streets.

Burkamp, who has been circulating one of the petitions, said he expects to have between 500 and 1,000 names on it when it is presented at the hearing Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Fish, whose dental offices are located in the One Heritage Place office condominium - formerly the House and Hale building - said he hopes to present thousands of signatures on the separate petition he is circulating along with George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store.

THAT PETITION PROPOSES widening the street at "all locations where buildings do not rear onto the sidewalk line (i.e., the old high school, the Army-Navy Club, parking lots, Center Park and other obvious locations).

It also proposes retaining Purnell Place as an entryway to the Purnell parking lot, while the plan calls for a change in its direction. Marlow said he hopes the state will listen. "We are willing to see improvements but not at the expense of business. I don't think our attitude is unreasonable," he said.

Some merchants said they are angry because condominium owners at One Heritage Place have fenced off a parking lot behind the offices adjacent to Oak Street, which used to be public parking.

Fencing in the lot was "an expression of how we feel about the parking," Fish said. The professionals found it necessary to guarantee parking for their patients and customers, he said.

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FRED NASSIFF ... "state will listen"

BOB DORIN ... "solid retail center"

"I had the feeling that people were more apt to enter the building from the Purnell lot," he said.

"Like everyone else, I am nervous about the construction period," Dorin said. The reconstruction will take between a year to 18 months once it gets started somewhere around the spring of 1987, estimated state Department of Transportation engineer Robert Rakowski.

Donna Stratman, owner of Leaf, Stern and Root, agreed with Dorin's fear. "I don't see us withstanding 18 months of construction," she said. In her opinion, making the street a four-lane roadway will inhibit customers.

ALTHOUGH BUSINESS HAS BEEN better than ever this year for Mike Boyle, owner of the Mary Lewis clothing store, he said he is afraid the center of town will move elsewhere if parking is reduced on Main Street as called for in the

plan. "The state's not concerned about the town," Boyle said. "The DOT's in the business of moving traffic."

Salem Nassiff, who has operated Nassiff Camera on Main Street for many years, also looks at the "town fathers" as "insensitive people" who don't care about the future of the town. "I blame the town for everything," he said. "I blame the town for everything."

He said most Main Street merchants live in Manchester and are involved in civic organizations. "We're concerned for all of Manchester," he said. "Downtown is vital to the town."

Nassiff also said he feels it is up to the downtown merchants to do a "better job of selling the program to the residents."

Raymond Juselson, executive vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan, said he thinks the plan should go through either as is or with some modifications so that the town will not have to pay for the improvements. He suggested improvements and more control over the Forest Street lot which is directly across from Heritage.

JEAN GABOURY, owner of Wilton's gift shop for 20 years, said she favors the proposal to tear down the stone wall in front of the Forest Street lot.

Gaboury was one of those who was worried about the plan's potential to turn Main Street into a racetrack.

Tina Zinchuck, manager of Michael's Jewelers, said she feels the change in the street will have a detrimental effect on older people who shop downtown because of the loss of parking and convenient drop-off points.

THE GREATER MANCHESTER Chamber of Commerce, along with the petitioners and other merchants, will make a statement at Wednesday's hearing based on the results of a poll of its members.

"We can't let Main Street deteriorate," said Michael Beicher, chairman of the chamber's Board of Directors. He said he feels the renovations will encourage businesses to improve.

For the good of the community as a whole, Main Street has to be vital," he said.

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WARREN HOWLAND ... "no perfect plan"

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OPINION

Whatever happened to the family?

There is a new phrase in the land: "early childhood intervention," which is the buzz-buzz name given by illiterate professors of education and unlettered professors of kid psychology to the attempt to push newly-born infants into the public school stream at ages 3 to 4.

Five states have already made kindergarten attendance compulsory but, of course, those children have attained the comparative antiquity of age 5. At the rate some of us are heading in a few years time the attending physician in the delivery room will transfer the newly born from the womb into a room to be invented "very early childhood intervention program."

The choice of the word intervention is revealing. What are these meddling practitioners of the "helping professions" intervening in? They are intervening in the relationship of a human being of the most tender years and its parents, intervening with the presumption that they can do better what Mom and Pop and Grandma and Auntie Tee have been doing for so many years.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

THE JESUITS ONCE BOASTED that if you entrusted a child to them at the age of 6, he would never lose the values and beliefs the good fathers had inculcated in him. There is also persuasive evidence that the techniques and procedures developed by Maria Montessori in her work with very young children is quite helpful in their mastering the skills grammar schools teach.

The lesson is that some people, using vastly different methods, have been able to accomplish a great deal with tots, but these have not been run of the mill teachers. The millions of children who are the most

likely candidates for suffering early childhood intervention will not be taken in hand by either Jesuit priests or skillful, sensitive and finely trained Montessori teachers.

They will be subjected to the ministrations of your ordinary, workaday public school teacher, who may be excellent or who may have the zeal and enthusiasm for the work displayed by other members of the American Civil Service, by, for instance, the loush, rude and indifferent bumpkins on display at any big city post office.

Success with small children depends, even more than with older kids, on patient, individual attention, something American public school systems, too heavy with administrative edicts, are notoriously short on. Early childhood intervention bids fair to turn into infant detention centers where tots will give each other diarrhea and other highly communicable diseases while Mama and Dada are at work.

IN A SOCIETY WHICH will not pay millions of wage

earners enough to rear their families without the spouse working, the need for day care is unarguable, but since it costs about \$5,000 a year per pre-schooler and there are something like 4.5 million kids in this age group, a blanket program serving all them would run up a piffling bill of about \$22 billion per annum. Old Dave Stockman back there in Washington trying to balance the budget is going to love those numbers.

Day care alone is an insufficient reason for spending that kind of money, so the caring professions who stand to see their members get lots of jobs if this happens, are arguing this is education, not day care. They are also saying that in the long run this will "save" us money because the babies who get intervened on are less likely to grow up to be teenage mothers or criminals. They are even claiming these publicly paid for nurseries will diminish mental retardation.

Anyone who takes any of these claims seriously deserves to pay out \$22 billion bucks. The need for infant child care is indisputably large, but why turn to the same professional groups that have not done well with older children for the last 25 years to assume a large, new job? Perhaps there are other ways of meeting this need instead of turning it over to the pedagogical civil service.

As a last resort, but not a more expensive one, we might think of some kind of family allowance program which would enable the parent to stay in the house and look after the child. Before small human beings are bused off to be packed and processed through a mega-sized, impersonal school system, give the kids three or four unhurried years of love and quiet growing at home with the family, please.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Rewald says they're out to get him

WASHINGTON — Here is the latest development in the bizarre case of Ronald Ray Rewald, who's in hot, though murky, water with the CIA. His attorneys have accused a federal judge by agency and the Justice Department. As a result, they claim their client will not get a fair trial.

Judge Martin Pence is presiding in a civil case against Rewald, filed after his Honolulu-based investment firm was declared bankrupt in 1983. Rewald must also stand trial on 100 criminal counts of fraud and perjury.

The judge did not reply to a request from his associates Rudy Budhwar and Dale Van Atta for his views of the defense attorney's charges, and he has ordered Rewald not to discuss the case.

Yet despite the judge's draconian gag order, I have had access to documents that Pence ordered sealed for "national security" reasons. They provide substantial evidence that the CIA was heavily involved in Rewald's investment firm, as he has claimed, and not just involved at a "low level," as the agency has insisted.

The evidence includes a wealth of cable traffic between the company in Honolulu and the Langley, Va., headquarters of "The Company," as spy novelists refer to the CIA. The cables establish a link between the two organizations, and indicate that Rewald was regarded as a valuable CIA asset who headed the ill-fated investment firm.

The CIA connection is crucial to Rewald's case, but his attorneys charge that Pence has been one-sided in his handling of this important material. Here's how they describe the judge's conduct in sworn statements and other court submissions.

Even though the judge declared that Rewald's involvement with the CIA was only "slight," he denied Rewald's attorneys access to the investment firm's documents that might have proved a more serious CIA connection. But he allowed the CIA and FBI to examine the material as well.

At the request of government attorneys, Pence also sealed the 54-page affidavit and 95 supporting exhibits Rewald submitted to prove his CIA connection. Rewald's attorney, Robert A. Smith, said he regarded the exhibits as the most important proof of the CIA link. Yet several of the exhibits, including the material Smith said, the judge admitted in chambers that "he had not read one of the exhibits."

During the same chambers conference, "Judge Pence also told me that various government lawyers had sworn to him... that Rewald had nothing to do with the CIA," Smith wrote, adding: "Judge Pence chose (I believe) to disregard the facts set forth in Rewald's affidavit, stating in open court that it was 'irrelevant' to the case." The judge never modified this comment despite substantial evidence brought forward in Rewald's defense.

During a bench conference, Smith wrote, "Judge Pence was clearly indicating to me that he distrusted Rewald completely and would not believe my assertion by Rewald" regarding how sealed information had leaked out to reporters. When Smith tried to get the court reporter's transcript of the judge's comment, Smith's secretary was told she would have it in two weeks.

Subsequently, the court reporter called Smith's office to say a copy would not be made available because the judge had told the reporter that his comments "were confidential and not to be transcribed."

When Rewald was first charged with two state counts of theft by deception in August 1983, bail was set at \$10 million — the highest in Hawaii's history. The judge froze all of Rewald's personal and business assets; thus he could not pay for a lawyer, or make bail until it was substantially lowered six months later.

An editorial

There's little need to certify coaches

The state regulation is largely ignored. It should, however, be officially abolished.

The regulation requires that coaches have teaching certificates. If the regulation were enforced in Manchester, 16 school coaches would have to be fired, according to Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin.

It hardly seems likely that the school system could replace these coaches with certified teachers.

In fact, it seems highly unlikely.

As it is, school coaches are hard to find. Those who agree to coach do it for very little money and, sometimes, in sports which command little status or public attention. "Think of a sport such as junior high school girls' field hockey, for instance.

Coaches are a dedicated breed who put up with all kinds of aggravation — demanding and obnoxious parents, minuscule budgets, and long hours — for very little money, sometimes less than the minimum wage. When all is said and done, most coaches do it because they simply enjoy working with kids.

In a perfect world, it would be sterling to require that coaches have some kind of



Apartheid is 'safe' issue

NEW YORK — The current wave of protests against South Africa in this country is remarkable for two reasons: It was launched for purposes that have nothing to do with South Africa, and its effects will run directly counter to the wishes of the people it is allegedly designed to help.

In the wake of Walter Mondale's overwhelming defeat by Ronald Reagan, liberal spokesmen have understandably been casting about for a viable issue — some Cause Militant on which they could occupy the moral high ground and denounce the administration. The nuclear freeze issue has been dead in the water ever since Mr. Reagan, by calling for a space-based defense against ICBMs, demonstrated that the "anti-nuclear" protesters will oppose any effort to end the nuclear threat, in response to it. And Central America has proved annoyingly resistant to all attempts to depict it as another Vietnam.

SOUTH AFRICA is a "safe" issue, since apartheid is so widely condemned here, and recent riots have given it high visibility. Best of all, the Nobel Peace Prize was recently awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black Anglican prelate who was chairman of the South African Council of Churches. Bishop Tutu, who, by coincidence, was in this country when the award was announced, promptly obliged the liberals by denouncing the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," under which progress on South African racial issues is sought through quiet negotiations rather than loud public condemnations.

That was all the liberals needed. Within days the South African embassy in Washington and its consulate here in New York were

being besieged by all sorts of moral exhibitionists, who were ever so decorously placed under arrest by the police and carted away to enjoy a few painless hours of voluntary martyrdom before being released on their own recognizance.

In addition, the propaganda offensive against South Africa had an important bonus. The long-standing alliance between the black and Jewish voting blocs has suffered considerably in recent years as a result of Jesse Jackson's empathy for the PLO (not to mention Louis Farrakhan's description of the moral high ground as "a dirty religion"). A reunion of black and Jewish liberals in the holy cause of opposing apartheid was just what their tattered alliance needed.

IT IS THEREFORE technically irrelevant to point out that the only possible sanction the United States could apply against South Africa, in response to all this hoopla, would be the suspension of trade and the withdrawal of U.S. investments there — and these steps are opposed by virtually every responsible opponent of apartheid in South Africa itself. From Helen Suzman, who for many years was the only Progressive Party M.P. to the South African Institute of Race Relations, the message "we're U.S. withdrawal from South Africa would hurt its blacks

economically, and slow further progress toward the elimination of racial barriers.

Columnist Anthony Lewis writes that, listening to South Africa's ambassador at a press conference, it suddenly occurred to him that the basic injustice of white South Africa's position could be revealed by a single question: "Why don't you let Bishop Tutu vote?"

IF ONLY it were that simple! Ambassador Bernard Fourie would undoubtedly reply that, if Mr. Lewis proposed to restrict the black franchise to people with the cultural background of Bishop Tutu, there would be no problem whatever.

But a few years ago, in Eastern Pondoland on South Africa's Indian Ocean coast, I saw a native driving a team of oxen that was dragging a sledge piled with goods. The principle of the wheel, you see, is not yet fully trusted by the Pondos — and it is they, not Bishop Tutu, to whom South Africa's whites are reluctant to grant equal political rights in a unitary state. Tony Lewis ought not to make South Africa's problems sound easier than they really are.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for News-Enterprise Association.

Letters to the editor

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, CT 06040.

U.S./World In Brief

Demonstrators Jeer Ted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police escorted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., through a throng of jeering black demonstrators today, just 30 minutes after he condemned South Africa's white minority rule.

Kennedy, who don't want you here," demonstrators yelled as police forced a path through crowds waiting for him outside the downtown Johannesburg offices of the Council of Unions of South Africa.

"Take it easy," a senior policeman warned repeatedly as dozens of uniformed officers thrust protesters from Kennedy's path. At least one man was arrested.

The demonstration was staged by about 100 members of the Azanian Peoples Organization, or Azapo, a radical black consciousness movement opposed to visits by foreign political leaders.

Carrying placards reading, "Kennedy, remember Vietnam," "Black workers beware!" and "No worker struggle can benefit from your visit."

Birch society founder dies

WINCHESTER, Mass. — Private funeral services will be held for Robert Welch, who founded the ultra-conservative John Birch Society over concern of communist movements around the world.

Welch, 85, died at a nursing home Sunday. He had suffered a stroke in December 1983, shortly after stepping down as leader of the group based in his hometown of Belmont, Mass.

Welch founded the society in December 1958 in Indianapolis because of concern for "communism engulfing the world," the group said in a statement announcing his death. At the meeting, Welch defined communism as the "Big Lie."

"We believe that if all the pseudo-statesmen and chery diplomats of this earth would stop lying, if somehow they could be compelled to speak the truth and only the truth in all their utterances, then one-half of the unsolved problems (of) this planet would immediately disappear," he once wrote.

Fans mark Presley birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thousands of fans of Elvis Presley were expected to descend on his Graceland Mansion today to mark the late rock 'n' roller's 30th birthday.

Graceland officials said they expect about 3,000 visitors to visit the mansion today.

More than 125 million people have toured the home since it opened in 1982, and Graceland spokesman Ken Briley said he anticipated about 1,000 more visitors than last year.

"In spite of the snow, fans have come in from all over the world — Japan, England, Scandinavian countries — they're all here," Briley said.

Herpes fear empties school

Parents of children in a Maryland special education class kept their kids home to avoid contact with a classmate infected with herpes, while in Iowa it was the infected child that stayed home to avoid contact with angry parents.

The situation in Council Bluffs, Iowa, appeared to be resolving itself today, but in Pasadena, Md., the teacher has asked for a transfer and there was indication the boy's schoolmates would return to classes led by a substitute.

It was not known how the children got the contagious disease.

Monday was the first day of special education classes at Pasadena Elementary but only the infected boy — who has not been indentified — showed up. Neither the five other students nor the teacher, Jame Timberg, attended, forcing a substitute instructor to take over for the classroom. Eight students in the afternoon class also stayed away.

"I assume the parents have decided to keep their home until the question of contagion is decided," said Thomas Paulina, a teachers' union spokesman.

Arms not only talk topic

WASHINGTON — While Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discuss arms control in Geneva, Switzerland, talks on trade and cooperation at sea are under way today in Moscow and Washington.

State Department officials say that while the two sets of talks are not of the magnitude of the nuclear arms discussions, they are a further indication of a thaw in relations between the superpowers, which have been in the deep freeze during President Reagan's first term.

Three days of talks on improving communications and cooperation for search and rescue operations in the icy waters between the Alaskan and Siberian coasts began Monday and continue today at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington. It is the first time such talks have been held.

A top-level U.S. trade delegation is scheduled to begin three days of discussions on the overall trade picture with a Soviet delegation in Moscow today following a six-year hiatus.

Barney's Beaverny in trouble

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A popular restaurant may be breaking the law by handing out matchbooks emblazoned with "Fagots stay out," the city attorney says.

But the owner of Barney's Beaverny said Monday he has a First Amendment right to hand out the matchbooks.

City Attorney Michael Jenkins warned the owner of the restaurant to stop handing out a law banning discrimination against homosexuals. The ordinance was one of the first passed by the predominantly homosexual City Council after West Hollywood was incorporated Nov. 8.

"It's not discrimination," restaurant owner Irwin Held said.

"Last night, fagot meant a bundle of wood." Fagot with two g's is a term for homosexuals considered insulting. Fagot with one g is a pack of sticks used to fuel a fire.

Honduras expels top rebel

Honduras has ordered a Nicaraguan rebel leader to leave the country, prompting Nicaragua's Sandinista government to call for more expulsions and to send a list of rebel camp locations to its neighbor.

Although Honduras Immigration officials had said Steadman Fagoh Muller, leader of the Indian rebel group Misura, would depart Monday for the country of his choice, authorities declined to confirm his departure.

Col. Miguel Flores Acevedo, Honduran national immigration director, said he did not know "if Fagoh finally left today."

Panel warns of tough going for contra' aid

By Eliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional support for U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels may have been undermined by some of the CIA's covert programs, a Senate Intelligence Committee report warns.

Twin furors over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and a guerrilla warfare manual some said advocated political assassination "will surely affect congressional consideration of any request by the president to resume the Nicaraguan program," said the report. A copy of the report was obtained by United Press International Monday.

The report from the committee, led in the 98th Congress by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., took the CIA to task for "inadequate supervision and management" of covert operations against Nicaragua.

The 61-page report, a required year-end review also covering other topics, noted that a fall decision to bar further spending for contra operations against Nicaragua — where "contras" are fighting the Sandinista government — was in part due to "inadequate" supervision and management of this program.

When Congress voted on Nicaraguan spending in October, it decided to forbid any spending until at least a March review in the year's budget process. \$14 million then only if the House and Senate vote again to retain the program.

The committee report also was critical of the administration for briefly trying to bypass the panel with a request for \$21 million for the program in March. It said that political faux pas "further undermined the intelligence oversight process."

However, the report said the panel found no evidence the CIA had circumvented spending limits placed on it earlier in the year.

The panel noted it "offered advice to the Contras on how, among other things, to employ violence to achieve their political goals in Nicaragua. Some of the methods recommended appeared to be contrary to stated CIA policies, and certain passages could have been interpreted to call for assassinations (barred by presidential order)."

"In addition, the manual incident raised questions as to the adequacy of command and control over the Nicaraguan program."

The report said the committee was not given the information needed to determine if the CIA had required notification of the mining operation or if it "substantially" complied.

The House Intelligence Committee recently concluded that the CIA had used the manual to train employees were responsible for the manual.



Robert and Mary Crum of Crestwood, Ky., ask Gov. Dick Riley to halt the Monday, Shaw is scheduled to be executed Friday at 5 a.m.

Condemned man's mother still hoping for clemency

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) — Roosevelt Green awaited his scheduled execution early Wednesday for a murder he insists he did not commit, but his mother held out hope for clemency today.

Green, 28, a black man twice convicted of killing a white coed in 1976, was denied a stay of execution Monday in a rare vote by the Supreme Court. He insists he was not present when the girl was killed in a claim supported by his alleged accomplice.

Green's mother visited him Monday in his death watch cell at Georgia's Diagnostic and Classification Center.

The Rev. Minnery Davis, a prison minister, said Green's mother was hopeful his sentenced would be commuted to life in prison today by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"She's got a lot of hope," Davis said. "There's sort of a general sense he may be pardoned. The evidence before the parole board is enough to grant clemency."

The five-member board was not expected to rule until late today.

Green is scheduled to die in Georgia's electric chair at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

He would be the fourth person executed in Georgia and the 34th in the nation since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Green also visited Monday with his childhood friend, William Daniels, Daniels' wife and their five children.

"They say he's the meanest man in prison," said Davis, "but if you could have seen him sitting with those children on his lap... Green, was sentenced to death twice for the slaying of Theresa Carol Allen, 18, of Cochran, Ga. She was abducted from a convenience store, raped and shot with a high-powered rifle.

Carzell Moore also was convicted of the slaying and sentenced to death.

Moore, according to appeal testimony, told another inmate that after the abduction, he was left alone with Allen, a student at Middle Georgia College, while Green went to get gas.

Moore said he shot the woman with a high-powered rifle while Green was getting gas.

against the specter of drug abuse by our youth."

The survey showed current use of illicit drugs among high school seniors dropped to 23 percent in 1984, down from 33 percent in 1983 and from a peak of 39 percent in 1978 and 1979.

Current use was defined as taking some kind of drugs, including alcohol, at least once in the past 30 days. The 29 percent rate was the lowest level since the survey began, the government said.

Twenty-five percent currently use marijuana, down from 27 percent in 1983, the survey said, or about one-third lower than the peak level of 37 percent in 1976.

Even more significantly, the study said only 5 percent of seniors use marijuana daily, the lowest ever recorded by the survey. This compared with 11 percent in the peak year of 1979.

However, 55 percent of the 1984 senior class reported having used marijuana at some point in their lives. Cigarette smoking dropped to its lowest recorded level in 10 years with less than 10 percent smoking half a pack or more a day, the survey said.

Drug use down among high school seniors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government survey shows 29 percent of high school seniors use illicit drugs, the lowest level since the first such national survey was conducted in 1975.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler released the findings Monday and noted that drug use "is still far too high." But she claimed "significant progress on a broad front

Ferraro says her husband committed 'judgmental error'

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Zaccaro, pleading guilty to a major female vice presidential candidate.

Ferraro, believed to be considering a run for the U.S. Senate in 1986, said her husband's plea ends "the difficult period my husband has endured stemming from my historic candidacy."

"My plea hopefully puts an end to the inquiries and the microscopic attention given to my personal and business affairs since November 1983," Ferraro was chosen as Walter Mondale's running mate, Zaccaro said.

Zaccaro, 51, was arrested and charged along with Harold Franel, 63, of New York with fraudulently obtaining finances for John DeLorenzo, a Manhattan real-estate investor, for the purchase of five Queens apartment buildings.

He entered his plea on the condition he would not be sentenced to prison for the infraction, which carries a maximum one-year sentence.

Zaccaro could be fined up to \$1,000, Justice George Roberts said in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. Sentencing was set for Feb. 20.

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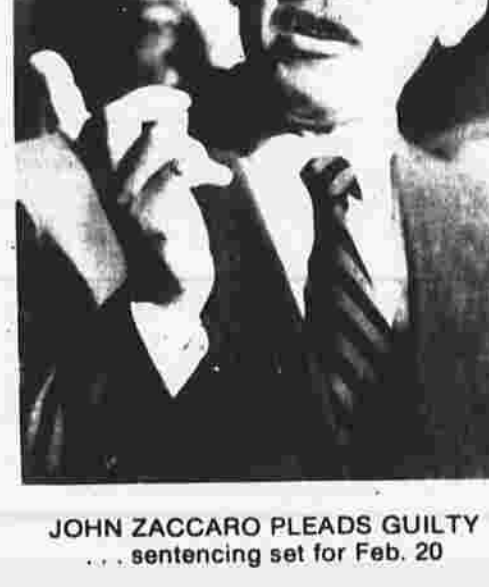
The indictment charged Zaccaro and Farrel inflated the value of the apartment buildings from \$11.9 million to \$15.5 million to a mortgage broker in 1983. The indictment also charged Zaccaro altered the date of the broker's appraisal in an application to Prudential-Bache Securities for a \$15.5 million loan.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Zaccaro also overstated his worth from about \$4 million to more than \$21 million in 1983.

Morgenthau said Zaccaro stood to make \$23,000 in a sales commission, in addition to an 8 percent share in the buildings.

In a statement, Zaccaro said he had hoped he would not be charged in the case because he had "acted to cancel the transaction in question."

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the grand jury will continue its investigation.



JOHN ZACCARO PLEADS GUILTY sentencing set for Feb. 20

Russian satellite targets distress signal in Maine

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — An airplane distress signal picked up by a Russian satellite orbiting the earth led searchers to a local neighborhood — where they found the "emergency" was nothing more than a false alarm.

The signal came last Friday from an aircraft ELT, the transmitter that activates when a plane crashes. It was picked up by the satellite, which pinpointed the source of the signal as the Bangor International Airport.

When the satellite passed over again, it gave a more accurate indication of the source — a spot about six miles north of Bangor.

The Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois notified the Bangor area Civil Air Patrol, which turned out a local ham radio club. Club member Howard Soule got in his car and headed toward the spot pinpointed by the Soviet satellite.

Soule's radio equipment — an antenna bolted to a cookie sheet — pointed to a house only about 100 yards from the spot indicated by the satellite. He knocked on the door, and found that the pilot, who lived there had taken the ELT out of his plane and put it on his basement workbench, where it

accidentally was activated.

The signal last night tipped off the people in Maine came through a program called COSPAS-SARSAT — an international system that uses Soviet satellites and ground stations in the United States, Canada, England, Norway and France. The system locates airplanes and ships that signal they are in trouble.

The network began in 1982. Since then, thousands of signals have been received, most of them false alarms. The system responds to about 30,000 signals per year, MSGT. Les Owen said Monday. The false alarm rate is around 97 percent, but the system responds to all of them.

Owen said a number of things set off the false alarms — hard landings, luggage striking the transmitter, and poor maintenance, to name a few.

"In the past year, the Rescue Coordination Center has investigated 3,881 incidents," Owen said. "We sent forces out to 2,434 incidents."

"Since 1982, more than 200 lives have been saved by the SARSAT system," Owen said.

Three of those lives were saved in Maine when the rear cargo door of a small plane from Canada crashed in Baxter State Park.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

Bob Dolin, CIL
Bob Lathrop
Jon Morris, CFCU

time is money!

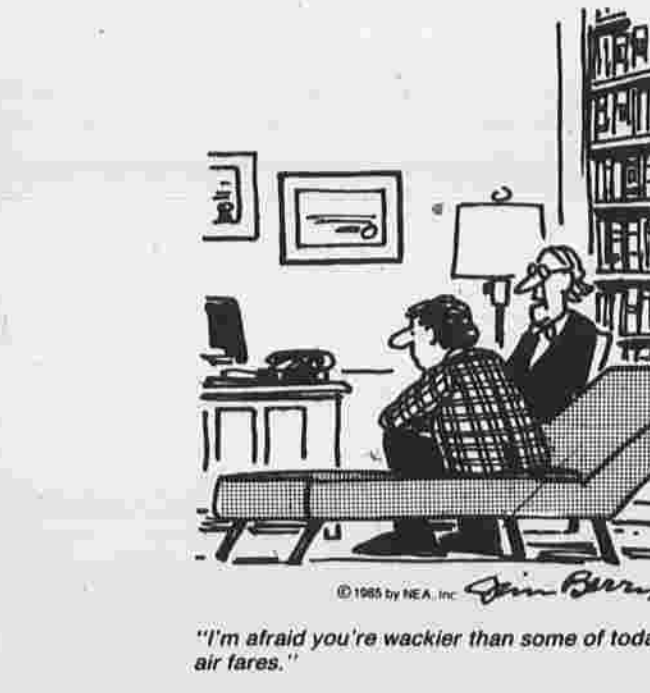
When you buy insurance directly from a company, you lose the advantage of having an independent agent help you receive fast and fair claim settlement—when you need it. Let's face it, your insurance should work for you, not against you.

When you buy insurance from us, we represent you for better coverage, lower price and quick claim service.

That's just good business and that's the way we sell insurance—independently, through companies like Great American.

Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowners policy. We'll save you money and time.

646-6050
830 Hartford Road, Manchester
(Across from Lynch Toyota)



"I'm afraid you're wackier than some of today's air fares."

Labor board investigates nursing home union complaints

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The National Labor Relations Board should decide by mid-January whether to hold hearings on charges that the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home has engaged in unfair labor practices, the deputy director of the Hartford NLRB office said last week.

John Sauter said the NLRB is investigating complaints filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, that three nurses' aides at the nursing home were fired for supporting the union and that the union "has engaged in a program of harassment, threats, warnings, intimidation, and change of work assignments against supporters of the union."

Employees of the Vernon Street facility voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 in favor of having the union represent them in contract negotiations. The owners of the nursing home have filed objections to certification of the election based on alleged supervisory involvement in the union drive and District 1199's affiliation with a union representing retail and wholesale store employees.

Meanwhile, one of the owners of the home said last week that the union's charge that its supporters have been harassed "is a fabrication... an outrageous lie."

"OUR CONDUCT will be vigorously defended," said Manchester attorney Roland Castleman, who owns the nursing home along with Howard Dickstein and Manchester attorney Josiah J. Lesser.

The first complaint against Crestfield-Fenwood was filed from the firing of two nurses' aides — Sandy Cooksey and Connie Mehl — who were dismissed after they admitted to taking food from the facility's kitchen at the end of their shift on Dec. 12. Cooksey and a union official have said it is common practice for third-shift workers to take food home if they are unable to eat their company-provided meal during their shift.

Obituaries

James M. Milton

James M. Milton, 83, of 3513 Main St., Coventry, formerly of Bristol, died Monday at his home. He was born in McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 26, 1901, and had been a resident of Coventry for one year, previously living in Bristol for many years.

He worked for more than 50 years as an inspector at the Stanley Works in New Britain and retired in 1971. He was active in Order of the Eagles, St. Ann Church in Bristol.

He is survived by two daughters, Alyce Milton of Coventry, with whom he made his home, and Rose Womack of Lafayette, La.; two sisters, Anne Caron and Rose Potter, both of Bristol, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol.

Calling hours are Wednesday before mass from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mary Swauger
Mary (Elliott) Swauger, 81, of Glastonbury, widow of William G. Swauger, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Thomas Elliott of Manchester and Florida, and Edith Carmell of Bolton.

She is also survived by a daughter, Madeline G. Frontel of Glastonbury; another sister, Edith Wetherell of Brooklyn, Conn.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol.

Calling hours are Wednesday before mass from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Harriette Hanson
Harriette (Doran) Hanson, 89, of 23 Richmond Road, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Walter E. Hanson.

Born in Ireland, she lived in town for more than 50 years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Walter "Bud" Hanson of East Hartford; three daughters, Lorraine Mason of Wetherfield, Mrs. John (Carol) McKeon of Manchester, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Richard (Jean) Ross of Glastonbury; two sisters, Lucy Doran and Ida Dowd of Peekskill, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bartholomew Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Waddell School officials this morning found seven windows smashed on the east side of the school building, police said today.

Police said today that members of Webster's family, who live at 454 W. Middle Turnpike, reported early last month that the windshields of two of their cars had been smashed while parked at their house. Police said they do not know whether the Dec. 11 vandalism is related to Ronald Webster's injuries. But they said the case is being investigated as a possible assault.

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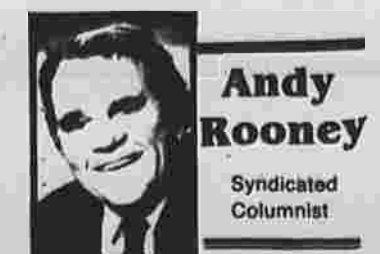
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FOCUS / Leisure



Turn off the tube? No way!

The Farmington Library, for the second year in a row, is trying to get its citizens to give up television for 30 days.

The idea behind the drive is to get people, especially children, to watch less television.

This makes as much sense as a television station organizing a campaign to get people to read fewer books.

Barbara Gibson is director of the Farmington Library and if Barbara thinks all books are good and all television is bad, she hasn't been to a bookstore lately.

I can say with confidence that the percentage of junk in print is at least as high as the percentage of junk on television.

I'd suggest to the Farmington Library that they stop advocating not watching television at all and start trying to get kids to be more selective in their viewing.

Every newspaper carries daily television listings. Farmington should suggest that kids set a television time limit for themselves.

They'd decide they were going to watch television for two hours a day, perhaps. They wouldn't sit down in front of the set and watch everything that came on.

They'd select, in advance, what they were going to watch. They'd open the newspaper on the floor and mark, with a pencil, the things they wanted to see.

Selective viewing, not a ban on viewing, would be the answer.

Nancy DeSalvo is the children's librarian in Farmington. She says that when children spend too much time watching television, they aren't living a normal life.

"Preschoolers have to conquer their world by playing," she says. "They're not playing when they sit in front of that television. They're not mastering their world at all."

That's a pretty good statement but, of course, kids aren't playing when they're reading books, either.

Helen McMullen, principal of the Noah Wallace elementary school in Farmington, is having teachers hand out "I Pledge Not to Watch TV" cards. I wish, instead, that she was asking children to watch the news on television.

It's the best way to get kids interested enough in the real world so they'll read the newspaper for the full story when they grow up.



Ednah Cheney, author and reformer, only lived in Manchester for four years. When her husband, Seth Wells Cheney, died, she moved back to Boston, where she spent the remainder of her life.

The 'other' Cheney

Ednah wrote in favor of women's suffrage

Manchester history buffs know of the seven Cheney brothers who made it Silk City: John, Charles, Ralph, Seth, Ward, Rush and Frank. (John and Seth were well-heeled artists who helped out financially when the five actual silk-makers were struggling.)

But we don't hear enough about another person carrying the Cheney name who made some waves of her own.

The photo shows the title-page of a real treasure, a little green book that turned up in the memorabilia of a Cheney estate not long ago. The inscription at the top reads "Louise Cheney with the love of Aunt Ednah."

Louise was the daughter of Rush; Aunt Ednah was the wife of Seth who had died in 1858.

Ednah Dow Littlehale Cheney (1824-1904) was important enough for a listing in the Burke and Howe tome: "American Authors and Books — 1640-1940." They have it: "b. Boston, Mass. Reformer, author."

Then they give several of her titles: "Patience," (1870 — On solitary card games, and her most popular publication); "Sally Williams," "The Mountain Girl" (1875); then this one, "Child of the Tide" (1875), where we learn about the virtues of hard work and sobriety.

Also, in 1875, came the biography of the surgeon, Susan Waddell; many other books and articles followed in later years.

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Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Yes, Ednah D.L. Cheney was a "reformer." (The term seems put-downish, but it shouldn't be.)

Even in her teens as Ednah Littlehale she was writing in the Boston Transcript to boost women's suffrage and decry slavery.

He took his seat beside me at table, and described to me the walk he had taken over the hills, and the beautiful effect of the sound of the church bells re-echoed from the mountains around.

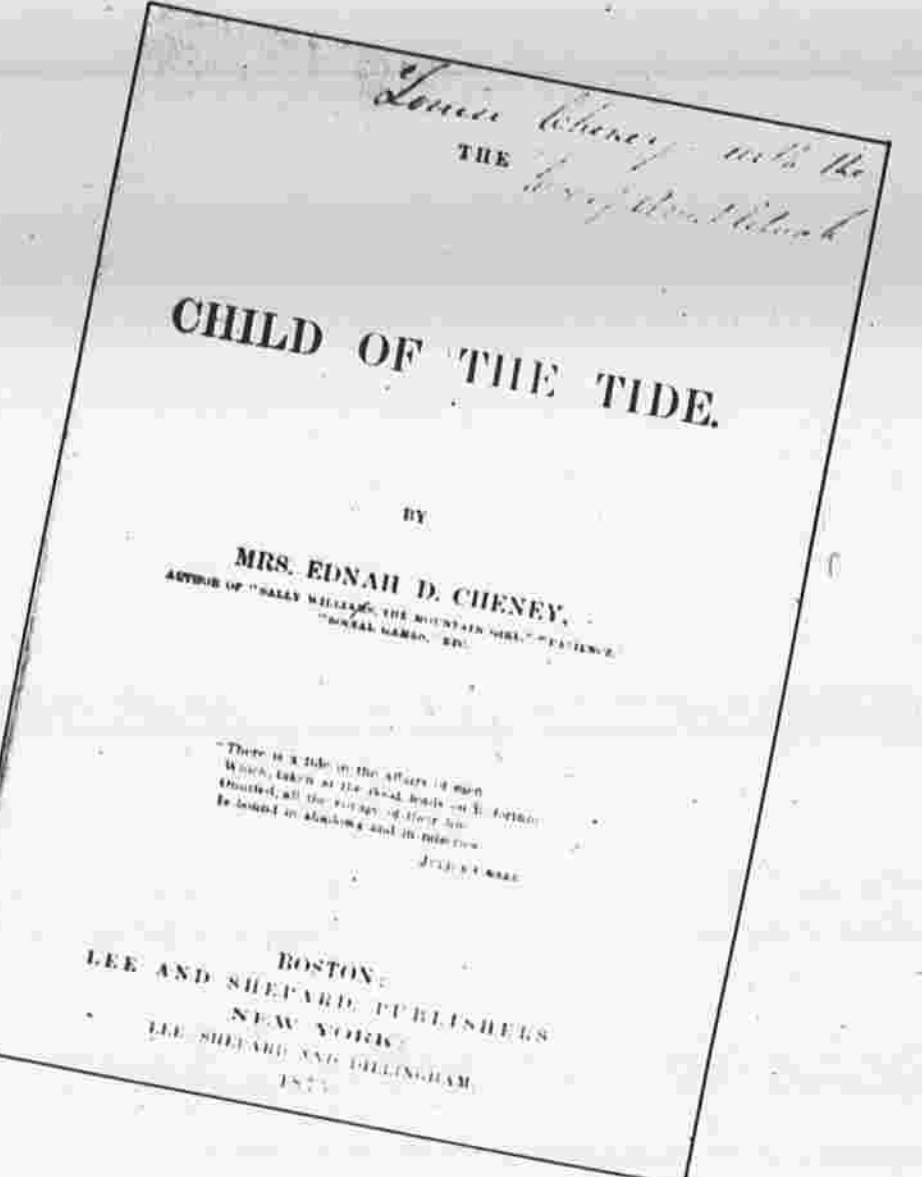
A few pages later: "We were married, May 19, 1853, by Theodore Parker. We spent a few weeks in traveling... then going to South Manchester for the summer."

Jan. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

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

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

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Ednah Cheney, author and reformer, only lived in Manchester for four years. When her husband, Seth Wells Cheney, died, she moved back to Boston, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Here's an excerpt from 'Child of Tide'

This is an excerpt from "Child of the Tide," by Ednah D. Cheney. The book is set near St. John, New Brunswick, an area Mrs. Cheney greatly admired.

"On the banks of this noble stream, a short distance above the beautiful white cliffs I have described, stood, in the early half of this century, a little hamlet of fishermen's houses. It was a struggling outpost of the town of Carlton, which was a busy little place then."

"The boy presently looked at the river, and called out, 'Let's run down and meet pa! He'll be here soon, for he can't swim the pot any longer. I wonder if he's got anything. I don't see why he wouldn't let me go with him — do you, Allie?'"

"Don't know," said Allie. "We'll go and watch the boat," said Johnny, "and when we see it, you shall run in and tell me to have the pancakes trying."

A small, rough boat made for the hamlet and Johnny and Allie called out, "There's pa!"



Kerri Sutkaitis, left, and Leah Bastarache look over the letter they wrote to Douglas J. Cain, a quarter master third class in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Waddell. Who was Waddell School named after, Cain asked in his letter.

\$4,850 difference holds up easement

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The town administration thinks an easement it needs for the planned reconstruction of Vernon Street is worth \$150 and the owner of the land over which the easement will go thinks it is worth \$5,000.

As a result of the disparity, the Board of Directors will be asked tonight to approve condemnation of the easement at the \$150 figure.

The town wants the easement so that in the reconstruction of Vernon Street, it can provide an adequate sightline for motorists turning from Kennedy Road onto Vernon Street.

Kandra says in his memorandum that it is necessary to remove some small growth and one 14-inch-diameter oak tree on the wooded vacant lot.

HE REPORTS THAT a town appraisal recommends damages of \$150, finding no sales value difference in the property before and after the taking.

Three other matters involving town interest in land will come up for consideration by the directors when they meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, the Conservation Commission, and the Department of Public Works have all found that a half-acre parcel of land on the north side of Tolland Turnpike near the Islander Restaurant is of no value to the town. The parcel is state surplus land.

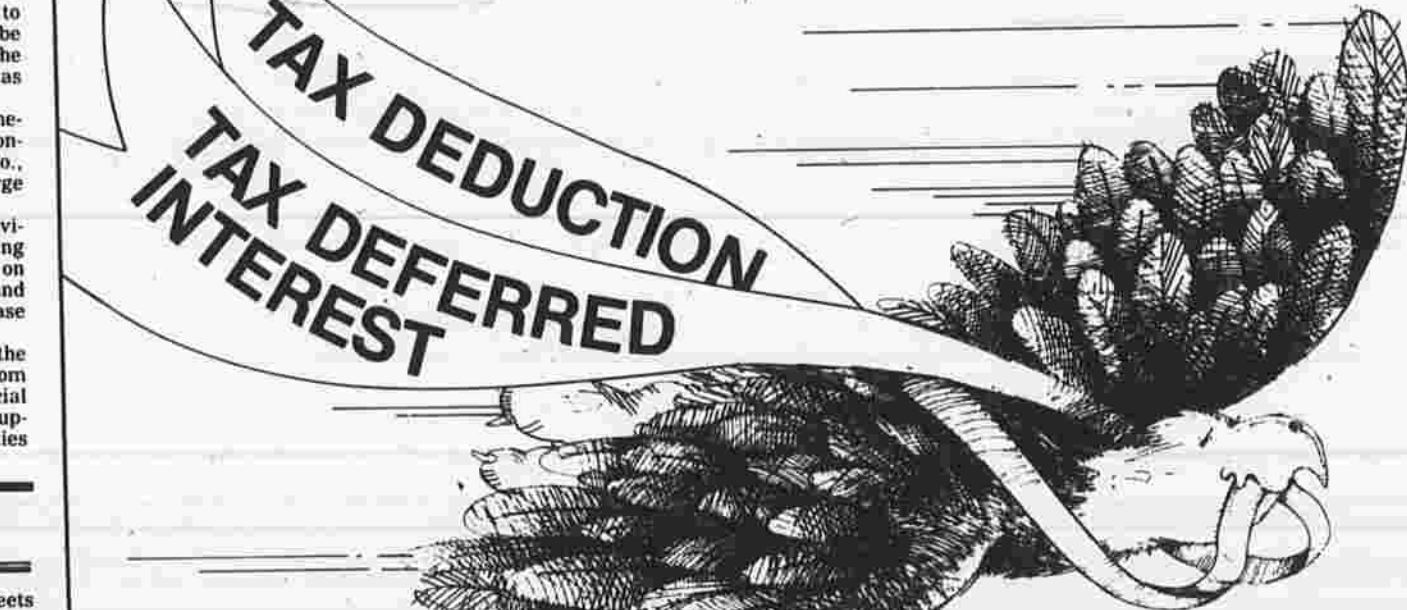
The parcel is under the supervision of the Manchester Parking Authority. The authority's lease on the land expired in June 1983, and efforts to negotiate a new lease failed.

If the town does buy the land, the money to pay for it will come from the reserve funds of the Special Taxing District, which is supported by a tax on properties within the district.

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With an Eagle IRA, you're cleared for a Tax Take-off.



Open or add to an Eagle IRA and you'll fly off with two tax advantages — a tax break on your 1984 income and tax-deferred interest on the money you earn.

An Eagle IRA is one of the safest, highest-yielding investments you can make. And every working person can take advantage of one, even if you already have an existing retirement plan. Single people can contribute up to \$2,000 — working couples up to \$4,000, or \$2,250 if only one spouse works.

If you haven't opened an IRA, or made your maximum contribution yet, do so before you file your '84 tax return. And if you're self-employed, consider one of the Eagle's Keogh plans.

So if you're looking for a tax take-off, stop by any office of First Federal Savings of East Hartford and take advantage of an Eagle IRA today.

The Eagle among banks. First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Fire Calls

- Manchester
 - Friday, 3:54 a.m. — medical call, 105 Eldridge St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 11:44 a.m. — public service call, 341 Broad St. (Town).
 - Friday, 3:17 p.m. — medical call, 414 Hillstown Road (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 5:18 p.m. — chimney fire, 92 Linwood Drive (Town).
 - Friday, 8:01 p.m. — medical call, 654 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 7:51 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Hillstown Road at Interstate 384 overpass (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 8:08 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Broad and Chambers streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 8:46 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 9:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Broad and Woodland streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 12:12 a.m. — medical call, 157 Sunny Brook Drive (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 1:04 a.m. — smoke investigation, 62 Ruby Drive (Town).
 - Saturday, 11:32 a.m. — medical call, Horace and Wetherell streets (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 11:33 a.m. — medical call, 200 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 1:14 p.m. — medical call, 1190 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 2:19 p.m. — medical call, 45 Edmund St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 3:41 p.m. — service call, 55 Hudson St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 4:29 p.m. — medical call, 62 Garden St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 10:32 p.m. — stove fire, 46 Liberty St. (Town).
 - Sunday, 2:52 a.m. — medical call, 239 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 10:23 a.m. — bathroom fire, 18 Lilac St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 4:33 p.m. — medical call, Essex Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 4:37 p.m. — standby for Vernon Fire Department (Eighth District).
 - Sunday, 5:48 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Downey Drive (Town, Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 7:56 p.m. — medical call, 82 North St. (Town, Paramedics).

Advice

Bright kids pushed ahead could be pushed too far

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on pushing bright students through school too fast. I speak from experience.

As a boy I attended an excellent elementary school in the Midwest and was pushed ahead by my parents and teachers. I graduated from high school at barely 16, with a year of college credits.

It's no fun being the only kid in the showers with no pubic hair, the only kid in the class whose voice hasn't changed, and one of the last to be chosen for a team. I hated gym. I couldn't hack it in sports, so I made it big in debate, drama, the school paper, etc.

After I married, my kids were also good students, but I made sure they stayed in classes with kids their own age.

You say bright kids get bored if they're held back. I say good teachers know how to give extra-bright students additional projects to keep learning a challenge.

TOM IN BERKELEY



Dear Abby: Abby Van Buren

private-duty nurses during my hospitalization. I told her I prefer nurses who are strangers to me. She says if I engage strangers, her sister and our friends will feel insulted.

Knowing the intimate care nurses must give their patients, I'd feel more comfortable having nurses I'll never see socially. I would hate to sit across a dinner table from a woman who had given me a bath, etc.

If you understand how I feel, please explain it to my wife. She simply doesn't get my point.

SHY GUY

DEAR TOM: Well said. I heard from many readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man scheduled for elective surgery in a few days. My wife and I happen to know several women (socially) who are registered nurses, and my wife's younger sister is also an R.N.

My wife wants me to engage one or more of these women as my private-duty nurses during my hospitalization.

DEAR TOM: Well said. I heard from many readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

TOM IN BERKELEY



Mitchum plays Hearst

Robert Mitchum is William Randolph Hearst and Virginia Madsen is Marion Davies, the beautiful young actress who changed his life. A dramatization of their historic romance, "The Hearst and Davies Affair," will premiere this Monday on ABC.

Cable drama depicts end of world in 'fire and ice'

By Joan Honauer United Press International

NEW YORK — If our world ever does end with an atomic bang, it will be followed by a long, sad winter.

The world as we know it would perish first in the blast and winds and firestorms of the bombs, then in the ice of nuclear winter.

"That's the bottom line of 'Threads,'" a British drama about the aftermath of nuclear war that makes ABC's "The Day After" look like a picnic.

"Threads" was, in fact, inspired by "The Day After" — to show what would happen to Britain in the event of nuclear war — and aired on the BBC Sept. 26. Going beyond "The Day After," it also deals with nuclear winter.

It is making its American debut on cable subscription WTBS, a distinct departure from Turner's usual fare of old movies, old sitcoms and current sports events.

"Threads" will premiere Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Eastern time, and is scheduled for repeats Jan. 23 at 11:35 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Aired in conjunction with "Threads" will be "On The Eighth Day," a documentary on nuclear winter, and a special panel discussion moderated by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

"Threads" begins with a warning about the nature of the show, that it is perhaps unsuitable for children. That warning cannot be emphasized too strongly. This is the stuff of which adult nightmares are made.

Four months after the attack, 17 to 35 million people are dead in Great Britain. The long-term effects of radiation — deformity and mental retardation of the unborn — are waiting to happen. Within eight years, the population has dropped to medieval levels — and to a largely medieval standard of living.

Who was the nuclear exchange that started the horror? "Threads" never names a winner, in the whole world there are only losers.

The special effects are extraordinarily realistic and gruesome. The narrative of what happens in Britain for the next 13 years — with the emphasis on the first year — is theoretically told through the eyes of the Kemps and Becketts, but it doesn't really work that way.

The narrative is told through a beautiful piece of music. Steve Mannes, a bass player in the orchestra of a Broadway show, said, "In music school, I had a composition teacher who said there was only one rule to music — any note follows any note. But anyone who failed to observe the simple logic of a flow of notes couldn't produce music with 20 years of technique and theory behind him. I think that applies equally to writing with computers."

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It's not too surprising in his case, since his college major was electrical engineering.

"I did notice that when I got into computers I became obsessed with it with a similar kind of intensity as the kind of obsession I experienced when I first started playing jazz," said Hancock.

In a not-quite-random survey, a number of musicians responded to a question about the correlation between computer programming and music. Some of the responses came in interviews, such as the ones with Nero and Hancock, but the majority came from electronic messages on various computerized bulletin boards — meaning that the musicians who responded are already used to "playing" computers.

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Manchester Yesterdays

Neighborhood stores were centers of activity

By John A. Johnson Special to the Herald

Long before the chains became supermarkets, almost every section of town had its favorite grocery store and/or meat market. Three in our general neighborhoods were Patterson's Market, and Aaron Johnson's and Harry Madden's grocery stores.

William Patterson, a canny Scot, operated a meat market in the block on Center Street, east of Trotter Street. He ground meat and cut roasts and chops to order. He always wore a cap, which baffled me for a long time.

Eventually, I realized the heavy door in the north wall led to cold storage. The temperature was a few degrees above the proverbial Yukon "welligger's" workplace.

Two items were unique to the market. One was Scotch ham. Billy undoubtedly had his own formula. It probably passed on with him to his ancestors. The other was Irish tea. The package still remains vivid in my mind's eye — a green harp against a yellow background. No finely cut leaves for tea bags emerged from the box. The coarseness was only to be well-steeped.

Aaron's and Harry's stores have since become apartments. In their day common odors permeated the pre-

misses. Among them were freshly ground coffee beans from the red machine, and kerosene kept apart from the rest of the store.

A big event at Aaron's on Chestnut Street one summer in the 1920s was a promotional stunt by Borax. Well publicized in advance, the familiar 20-mule team pictured on the cleanser carton pulled up on schedule. There was a full count of mules, and fortunately for those who gathered from the neighborhoods, a rather docile lot.

In Harry's main business area on Laurel Street, the glass-covered candy counter was at the left, the grocery section opposite it, cracker and assorted barrels through the center, and against the far wall chewers' and smokers' selections. A few steps in the south wall led to the kerosene storage.

A large garage, only incidentally a part of Harry's business, was some distance behind the store. It served as a clubhouse for amateur mechanics. Late at night the lights burned for pounding hammers and grinding wrenches. Billy McKee was the major-domo of all repairing and restoration. Here was also born the interest in motorcycles of Harry's older son, Walter, known to all as "Happy." It led to his competing in hill climbs wherever he could reach them.

There's a new government publication on reducing the risk of cancer from the sun. The book is intended to help people evaluate their likelihood of getting cancer, and suggests ways to reduce risks. The booklet drives home the point that people can protect themselves from cancer by reducing certain carcinogenic hazards. For instance, it recommends:

• Eating foods high in fiber, like whole grain bread and cereals, salads and fruits, and beans, peas, and nuts.

• Getting enough vitamins A and C, which can be gotten from oranges, grapefruits, nectarines, strawberries and cantaloupes, as

well as vegetables like cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and other green leafy foods.

• Lowering fat in the diet, by trimming fats and skins from meats and poultry before cooking, and broil, roast and bake meats rather than fry them.

• Exercising to keep fit and lowering body weight.

• Quitting smoking, which causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

• Avoiding too much sun. Repeated exposure to ultraviolet rays can cause skin cancers. So wear light clothing and a hat especially if you have light skin.

• Cutting down on alcohol and the job exposure to materials like asbestos.

To order a free copy of "Cancer Prevention: Good News, Better News, Best News," contact the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. GSA in Washington, D.C., or call (202) 566-1794.

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Books find good spots

Travel remains the best remedy for winter doldrums

By Jill Loh United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Winter is well under way but cabin fever has yet to peak. Take preventive measures. Get out the travel books.

Be in mind when choosing your book that recommendations in any travel guide are bound to be subjective. Also remember that exchange rates fluctuate and levels of excellence at hotels and such may change between the time of a writer's research and the time you make your trip.

It being winter, your mind is either on enjoying the snow and skiing or fleeing to warmer climes. One book that will satisfy either urge is "The Sophisticated Traveler" (Villard, \$11 pp., \$14.95) edited by A.M. Rosesthal and Arthur Grab of The New York Times. This is a collection of articles by writers such as Joyce Carol Oates and V.S. Pritchett about traveling in both ski resorts and places like Jamaica.

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Computers sooth savage musician

By Stephen Miller United Press International

NEW YORK — Programming computers takes cold, precise logic. Composing music requires creativity, and flights of fancy. That is the conundrum of a musician who is also a programmer, but it may be dead wrong.

Quite a few musicians say they get the same thrill from programming that they get from writing music. They insist that the mathematical base of music and programming is exactly the same.

"There is a parallel," said pianist Peter Nero, "with both music and programming there is a certain logic."

Nero doesn't use computers in his music, as many other musicians do, but he is a self-described "electronics freak." The serial number on his first microcomputer, purchased nearly 10 years ago, says it was the 26th of the assembly line.

He uses a number of computers, including two portables that he takes on the road, to keep track of his music. "My portable is my entire life in my portable," he says.

And while he keeps computers out of his performances, he has thought about the link between composing and computers.

According to a young flute student, "A well written program can move the heart just as much as a beautiful piece of music."

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Dermatologist's examination needed for growing moles

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a variety of moles — old, new, small and large. They are not painful, but some are ugly and some are growing.

My doctors have advised me to leave them alone. I have had a mole removed, which includes increasing in size — it should be seen by a physician. Many of those that are enlarging should be removed to determine if they are malignant or not.

Most moles will not become a problem, but some become malignant melanomas. This is not the garden variety of skin cancer, but is quite dangerous. Early detection offers the best hope for a cure.

Any mole that is in a location where it can be irritated should also be removed. These include moles around the waist, which can be rubbed by a belt; those irritated by a strap over the shoulder; and definitely those on a man's face, which are constantly irritated by shaving.

I have discussed moles, along with heart stopped racing and my blood pressure dropped to 160. My doctor said he would gradually increase the ration.

When I returned a month later, my doctor had a couple of years for these to mature enough to produce blooms.

When main corns get very large, they can be divided by simply splitting them in half and planting each half. With a little care, your gladiolus garden should be getting larger and more splendid every year!

And while he keeps computers out of his performances, he has thought about the link between composing and computers.

According to a young flute student, "A well written program can move the heart just as much as a beautiful piece of music."

Steve Mannes, a bass player in the orchestra of a Broadway show, said, "In music school, I had a composition teacher who said there was only one rule to music — any note follows any note. But anyone who failed to observe the simple logic of a flow of notes couldn't produce music with 20 years of technique and theory behind him. I think that applies equally to writing with computers."

Ruth Rosen is a jazz musician who has written songs for the TV series "Fame," and while not a programmer feels programmers have the same drive as musicians to "communicate in new and somewhat improvisational ways."

Another composer, Joe Zilk, said, "Programming is writing a score for the computer to play. Composing is writing a program for musicians."

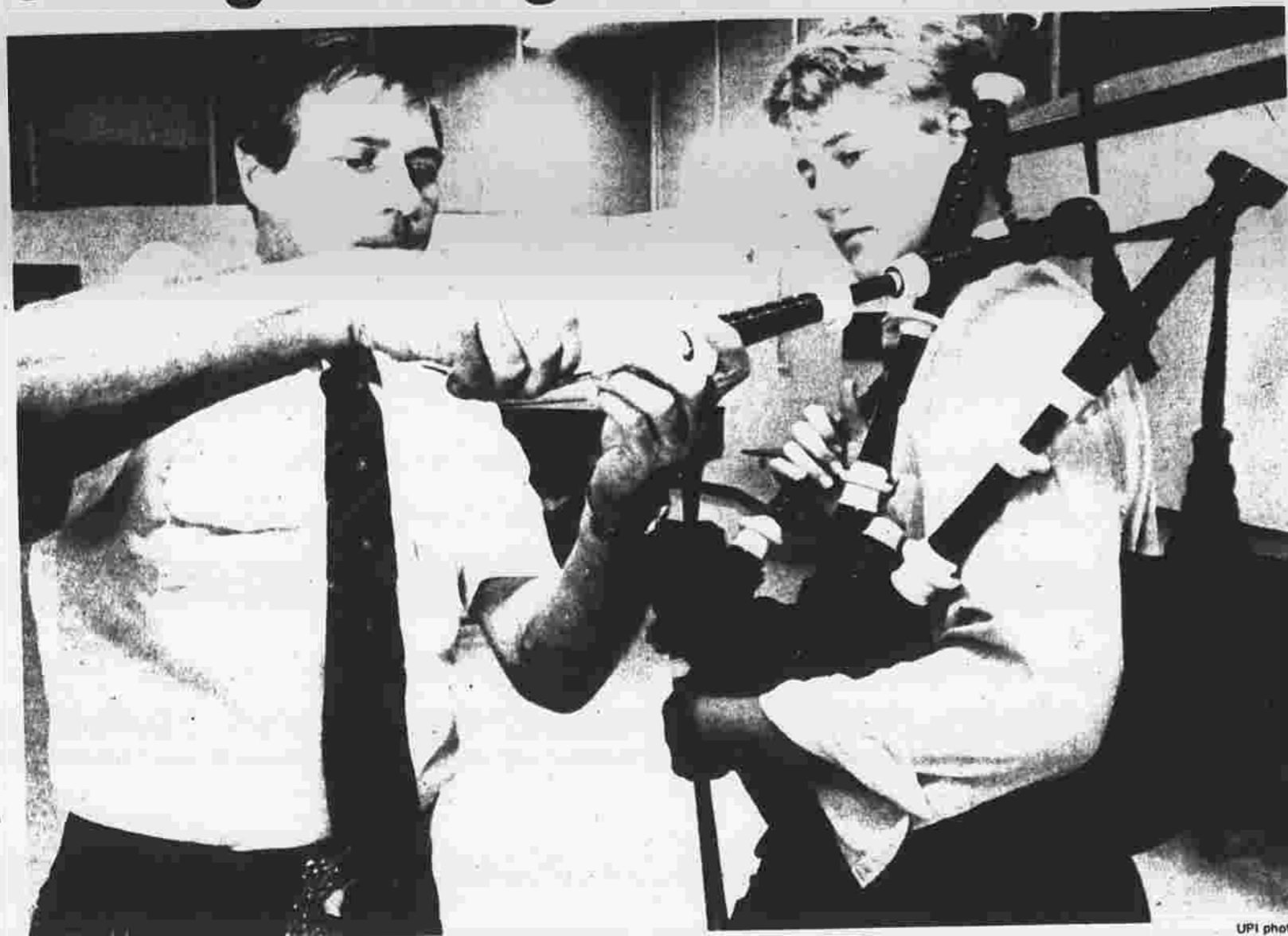
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Scots gave us golf, and now come bagpipes



Roddy MacDonald adjusts the drone read on bagpipe student Ames MacInnes (right) during a practice session in Denver. MacDonald, winner of every major piping championship on the

North American continent, said the Highland spirit is growing by leaps and bounds in this country.

Highland spirit soars in U.S. at great leaps

By Charles J. Cannon
United Press International

DENVER — Two Scots, both experts on the "Great Highland War Pipe," believe the United States may soon overtake their native Highlands as the world center of Scottish culture.

Roddy MacDonald, winner of every major piping championship on the North American continent and a leader in the effort to standardize judging criteria for the pipe bands throughout the United States, said the Highland spirit is "growing by leaps and bounds" in this country.

"The Scots invented golf, but Americans have come to dominate the sport," MacDonald said. "I truly believe the same thing will happen with Highland culture, including piping. It's only a matter of time before the United States displaces Scotland as the world center of Highland culture."

MACDONALD AND GORDON SPEIRS are dedicated to preserving and expanding the centuries-old culture and traditions of the Scottish Highlands. Both men hold jobs and function normally in the bustle of modern workaday society.

But listening to them play the pipes, it is not difficult to imagine them leading their clans into battle several hundred years ago.

Speirs, 46, and MacDonald, 43, both began playing the bagpipe 35 years ago and have studied under some of the most accomplished pipers in modern history. Both served as pipers in the British Army — MacDonald in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Speirs in the Gordon Highlanders.

After immigrating to the United States, they now spend much of their time either teaching or judging prospective piping champions throughout North America.

SPEIRS, MANAGER OF a concrete engineering firm in Milwaukee, and MacDonald, an electrician with Sun Oil Co. in Newark, Del., recently conducted the seventh annual Rocky Mountain School of Piping in Denver. More than two dozen students from five states, ranging in age from 11 to the 50s, gathered for a week under the guidance of these virtuosi.

The clinic was one more step in the men's effort to ensure that the rich culture of Scotland, particularly piping and Highland dancing, will survive.

Speirs said he is "very excited about the progress of piping in this country."

"The American piper is more and better educated with his instrument," Speirs said. "In Scotland, piping is rather a closed fraternity. A teacher tends to keep the deep, dark secrets of the instrument to himself, to teach only as much as he wants you to learn."

Speirs, former music director for the City of London and current pipe major of the Milwaukee and District Pipe Band, said piping in the United States is "much more open" than in Scotland.

"It's not uncommon for a student in this country to surpass his teacher's ability and go on to a better one," said Speirs, who gives regular lessons to students who drive in from surrounding states.

"I even had one student who found work in Milwaukee and moved here from another city so he could continue his lessons," Speirs said. "That is an extreme case, but a good example that a piping student in the United States can become as proficient as he wants, limited only by his desire and willingness to work."

When not behind the mike, Gray can be found passing along tips of the radio profession to hopefuls at the Hartford Broadcasting School or skating at Jerry Dumack's Pond in Columbia.

SPORTS Wilhelm and Brock selected to Hall of Fame

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

NEW YORK — In this age of specialization in baseball, it seems only fitting that the two inductees to the Hall of Fame are Hoyt Wilhelm and Lou Brock.

For they were probably the greatest practitioners of the respective arts of relieving and base-stealing.

Wilhelm, the agilest knuckleballer who baffled hitters for 21 seasons, and Brock, the most prolific baseball thief in history, Monday night became the latest members of the Hall of Fame.

But while those two basked in the spotlight of baseball immortality, the fans of Nelson Fox were dealt a White Sox second baseman, who died of skin cancer at age 47 in 1975, missed election by mere 2 votes — the slimmest rejection since the Hall was created in 1938.

Wilhelm, who failed last year by just 13 votes, was named on 381 of the 395 ballots cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Brock, becoming only the 19th player to enter on his first attempt, collected 315 votes.

Wilhelm and Brock were the only players from the list of 41 to receive at least 297 votes, which represented the necessary 75 percent of the ballots cast. Each writer is permitted to vote for up to 10 candidates.

Fox, a durable second baseman noted more for his fielding than his bat, received 295 votes — 74.6 percent — in his final year of the 15-year major league period. He had fallen 30 or 40 votes short the last few elections.

It was the closest a player had come to the 75 percent figure without gaining entry. In 1975, Ralph Kiner was elected with 273 votes — one more than the requirement that year.

Others receiving considerable support this time around were Banning (24); Jim "Catfish" Hunter (22); Roger Maris (12); Harvey Kuenn (12); Orlando Cepeda (11); and Tony Oliva (11).



Hoyt Wilhelm



Lou Brock

Then there were those whom they received no support at all: Clay Carroll, Ed Kranepool, George Scott, Bobby Tolan and Roy White, all of whom combined for zero votes.

Wilhelm, a 61-year-old native of Sarasota, Fla., was pleased to hear that he would become one of Cooperstown's newest residents.

"Really? That's great," the 61-year-old said at an Atlanta airport when told by UPI Radio of his election. "I think that's the ultimate for any player that's played a few years in the big leagues. It's a great thing to do."

After 1944's near miss, Wilhelm said he expected to make it this year.

"Well, after coming so close last year, I did really," he said in his thick Southern drawl. "This is something that just has to sink in."

Brock, who spent the bulk of his 18-year career with the St. Louis Cardinals, finished with 3,823 hits and set a record 938 stolen bases. In a nine-year period beginning in 1966, he led the NL in steals for eight years, including a then-record 118 in 1974.

From 1969 through 1976 he batted .298, .304, .313, .311, .297, .306, .309, and .301.

He also appeared in three World Series, batting .391 with 14 stolen bases and leading the Cardinals to two championships.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., Brock joined the Cardinals in one of the most one-sided trades in history. In 1964, he came from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Ernie Broglio. The move paid off for Brock and the Cardinals as he led them to World Series championships in 1964 and 1967.

Wilhelm, while pitching until age 49, set the standard for bullpen artists with 227 lifetime saves. Of his record 1,070 appearances, only 52 came as a starter. Brock, although possessing many offensive tools, carved a path to Cooperstown primarily in the dirt between the first and second-base bags.

Wilhelm and Brock will be honored during the Hall of Fame induction ceremony at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 28.

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Lifetime ambitions realized

Two popular area figures with Manchester backgrounds are enjoying their lifetime ambitions in radio and television. Scott Gray with WTCZ and Mike Crispino at Channel 30 respectively.

Before entering their chosen fields, both were letter winners in sports on the schoolboy front. Gray picking up a varsity letter in swimming at Manchester High while Crispino was a standout in varsity football and baseball player at East Catholic.

Today, Gray, who still resides in Manchester, is an early bird with a 3:30 wake-up (alarm clock) every morning to head for Hartford and the call every morning to head for the Sunrise Special, the first at 5:05, another at 5:16 and a third four-minute edition of the latest in the world of sports at 5:24.

With time out for a cup of coffee, Gray's back behind the microphone on the award-winning and popular Bob Steele Show with eight 90-second segments, the first at 5:45 and the last one-hour later with stints in between at 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15.

Gray is now in his 13th year in radio, launching his career in 1972 at WTNF in Manchester where he was an assistant to George Chelick. The big break came on Jan. 4, 1981 when he joined the WTCZ family as a sportscaster on Steele's morning program.

From time to time the local native gained added exposure when he occupied the chair as host on the weeknight Arnold Dean Sports Talk Show.

"I have always loved sports and many times I find that there are not enough hours in the week to do all the things I want to do," Gray said at the Hartford Civic Center.

The bearded spectacle-wearing Gray is a familiar figure at UConn basketball and football games, Boston Celtic showings in Hartford and at all home Whaler games in the NHL. He's always been close to UConn, handling color two years each for the boosters and graders as well as being the public address announcer for Whaler games one year.

When not behind the mike, Gray can be found passing along tips of the radio profession to hopefuls at the Hartford Broadcasting School or skating at Jerry Dumack's Pond in Columbia.

Evening host The dark-haired Crispino can be seen five nights a week on Channel 30 hosting the sports on the early evening newscast.

Eighteen months ago, after a nationwide search for a sports director, Channel 30 selected its own backyard and selected Crispino to succeed Scott Wahl.

Like Gray, Crispino gets around for on-the-spot observations of major sports in Connecticut with an ever-ending look as well at the little guys, high school and amateur players and teams.

Crispino, who once was on the staff of the Knicks and added 19 points for Boston while Kevin McHale had 18 and Danny Ainge 17. Bernard King scored 22 points to lead the Knicks and Pat Cummings added 21.

"Larry Bird played a great first half," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "Robert was hot and got 19 of his 21 points in the first half because Larry was feeding him."

"The Knicks came out determined and they took chances as a team in these position often will do. We got it up to a 12-point lead, and they brought it down to 2 but we came back."

Boston led 37-25 after one quarter to lead the Knicks out the margin to 50-48 at halftime. The Celtics' 19-point period was their lowest scoring quarter this season. In the second, Boston was 5-0-18 from the field and committed 5 turnovers.

After three periods, Boston led 77-71. The Celtics moved ahead 82-72 when Bird hit a jumper. King then hit a free throw before Bird converted a 3-point play, driving from the left and getting fouled amid the foul shot.

"A great player like Bird is dangerous every second out there," said Knicks coach Hubie Brown. "Starting off the third quarter he took us out of the game. What makes him special are the shots he makes with two or three seconds left on the shot clock from 20 feet out."

Marino gets MVP award By Joel Sherman
NEW YORK — Dan Marino, 27, was named the NFL's most valuable player award.

The 21-year-old broke the AFC championship record of 401 set by Oakland's Daryle Lamonica in 1969 against the New York Jets. His career touchdowns broke the record of three last achieved by Joe Namath of the Jets in that same 1968 game.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Manchester Recreation Department as a program assistant to Carl Silver, earned his spurs for a chance in one of New England's major television markets with announcing positions in both radio and teevee. From disk jockey to sports announcer, Crispino was right at home on Channel 37 and 24 and several statewide FM radio outlets which featured music, one of his pet loves. The 32-year-old Crispino is an accomplished saxophone player.

One of Crispino's current features is as host before graduating from C.W. Post in 1974, where he didn't play football. Crispino was a sure-fingered end with the East Catholic High school football team. He established several individual records for pass receiving, both in number of catches and yards.

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Leaflets squander lead, blow game to Hartford



Hartford's Dave Lumley (22) tries to get puck past Toronto goalie Rick St. Croix (30) but latter came up with a pad save. Whalers won, 7-4.

Leaf defenseman Bill Kitchen looks on.

Leaflets squander lead, blow game to Hartford

TORONTO (UPI) — If nothing else, Toronto Maple Leaf Coach Maloney has become the NHL's master of underachievement.

"Without the puck, we're terrible. We just cannot sustain a 60-minute effort," said Maloney, after his Leafs squandered a two-goal lead Monday in a 7-4 loss to the Hartford Whalers.

Maloney had to watch while his squad blew an early lead, and then could not hold onto a third-period tie.

"I can't blame the defense for our record. Our forwards have to learn to come back and help their team. We just can't get the puck out of our end. We're not skating and bumping," he said.

With six consecutive losses and only one victory in 11 games, the Leafs offense has simply not been producing. In their last five defeats prior to Monday's outing, Toronto has averaged an just 1.40 goals per game.

Typical of the Leafs this season, they have invented novel ways to lose.

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College basketball roundup

St. John's Mullin buries slump

By Fred Lief
United Press International
A shooting slump — one of basketball's many enigmas — has a life all its own. And all the practice and all the advice may not help a whole lot in the end.

Chris Mullin, arguably the best shooter in the country, buried his slump in Alumni Hall in New York Monday night, scoring 20 points to lead No. 4 St. John's to a 76-71 Big East victory over No. 20 Villanova.

"It comes and goes," Mullin said. "I fell a lot better tonight than I had in a while."

Mullin, whose radar shooting helped carry the United States to an Olympic gold medal, had just 22 points on a 6-of-22 shooting in previous two games.

"He was taking the shots but they were just not falling," Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca said. "I looked at the films; he was just missing. There was nothing wrong with him. He was getting the same number of shots. He was missing layups. Tonight — bang, bang."

Thompson's 19 points carried Kansas, 11-2, in an easy victory. Quinton Lyle had 18 points for North Carolina.

At Ruston, La., Karl Malone and Willie Bland hit for 18 points apiece as Louisiana Tech ran its record to 12-1.

In other games, Kenny Walker scored 22 points and Kentucky hit 17-of-18 free throws to win its sixth straight with a 78-58 victory over Vanderbilt.

"Being down in the first half and coming back the way we did to play the way we should play makes it significant," Carnesecca said. "In the first half our plays were not coming off the flow."

Elsewhere, No. 9 Kansas defeated Western Carolina 79-62 and No. 13 Louisiana Tech downed Centenary 83-65.

At Lawrence, Kan., Calvin Johnson scored 20 points and Mitch Arnold 18. Scott Fisher struck for 26 points as Santa Barbara took Long Beach State 84-73.

Craig Talley hit his first nine shots and scored 20 points to lead Murray State over Orleans 66-61.

Mark Acres scored 24 points and brother Jeff Acres 23 to push Oral Roberts past Evansville 90-75.

St. Louis beat Oklahoma City 79-60 on Luther Burden's 28 points; Mark Acres scored 24 points and brother Jeff Acres 23 to push Oral Roberts past Evansville 90-75.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA

Wales Conference

Wales Conference standings table

Central Division

Central Division standings table

North Division

North Division standings table

West Division

West Division standings table

South Division

South Division standings table

Atlantic Division

Atlantic Division standings table

Eastern Division

Eastern Division standings table

Midwest Division

Midwest Division standings table

Pacific Division

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Western Conference

Western Conference standings table

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Central Conference

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Basketball

NBA standings

NBA standings table

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Cardinals game log

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Giants game log

Los Angeles Dodgers

Dodgers game log

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Padres game log

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Eastern Division

Eastern Division standings table

Midwest Division

Midwest Division standings table

Pacific Division

Pacific Division standings table

Western Conference

Western Conference standings table

Eastern Conference

Eastern Conference standings table

Central Conference

Central Conference standings table

Baseball

Major League Baseball

MLB standings table

Philadelphia Phillies

Phillies game log

St. Louis Cardinals

Cardinals game log

San Francisco Giants

Giants game log

Los Angeles Dodgers

Dodgers game log

San Diego Padres

Padres game log

Atlanta Braves

Braves game log

Montreal Expos

Expos game log

Washington Nationals

Nationals game log

Philadelphia Phillies

Phillies game log

