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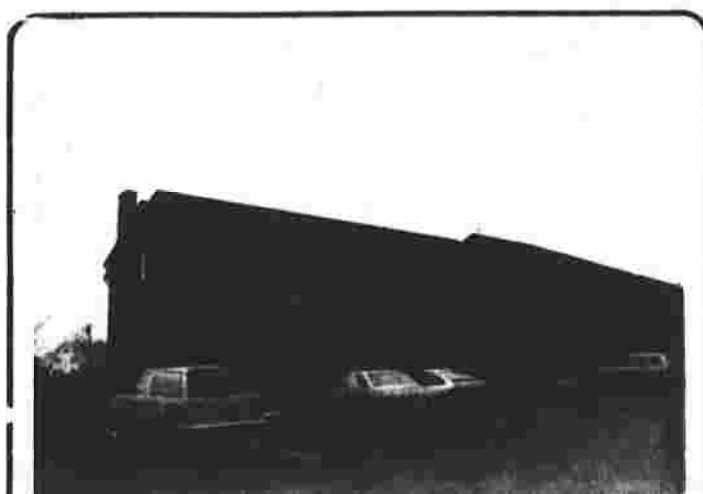
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See this 1000 sq. ft. lot with 1 1/2 acre treed lot PLUS an XTRA lot to sell now or later... WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482

### "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

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This is the time of the year to enjoy the tennis courts and swimming pool at this lovely condominium complex. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and dining area, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, private basement and 1 car garage, all for \$79,500.

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Over 4,000 square feet may be just what your looking for. Excellent downtown location in Manchester. Cinderblock construction. Plenty of parking. Call for details. 647-8400

Looking to build an office building??? Business zoned lot. Excellent high traffic area in Manchester. Call for details. 647-8400.



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Don't miss out this time around! Analdi Built Impeccable condition inside and outside. 2 Ft. replaces. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 1/2 baths and lots more - SPRING ST. ADDRESS TOO! Call for your appointment today 647-8400.



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A 2 family and a 3 family on one lot. Excellent income, tenants pay utilities. Call us for all the information! 647-8400

Looking to build an office building??? Business zoned lot. Excellent high traffic area in Manchester. Call for details. 647-8400.

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**MANCHESTER 8 BEDROOMS \$139,900**  
Huge, 12 room Colonial with all the room a growing family needs! Fireplace living room, formal dining room with french doors, family room, den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, pool and multi-level deck in a well manicured setting.



**MANCHESTER CAR LOVER'S \$84,500**  
Beautiful home featuring a three-car garage. Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family!



**WESTWOOD AREA \$108,900**  
Immaculate, young home in ultra-desirable area. Slate entry way, large living room, large master bedroom, floor to ceiling fireplace and professional landscaping.



**MANCHESTER TIMROD ROAD \$107,900**  
Immaculate maintained Ranch in very desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, screened porch and well manicured yard.

**Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate**  
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**Manchester Leisure Time \$94,900**  
That's what you'll have, living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. This lovely unit features central air, a deck off the kitchen, a spacious finished rec room with many built-ins, pool, tennis court. Call today.



**Bolton Country Living \$108,900**  
Yet close to everything! Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, in one of Bolton's most sought after areas. Charming fireplace, great built-ins, super deck. Won't last!

**Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316**  
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**2 For 1 Sale**  
Outdoor pool house is included when you purchase this quality home on professionally landscaped lot in the town of Glastonbury. It has 15x19 fully appointed kitchen for your cooking skills, fireplace living room, bed rooms, in quiet friendly family neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$115,000.



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The comforts of this 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, fully appointed country kitchen, 2 full and 2 half baths, solar hot water, central vac., fireplace, family room, formal dining room and living room, brick & aluminum exterior, too many extras, discover for yourself. Asking \$185,000.

### BOLTON

Selectmen join drive to get school re-roofed ... page 4

### CONNECTICUT

Complainant alleges panic in Torrington ... page 9

### SPORTS

Sports hall of fame adds Buck Bycholski ... page 15

### WEATHER

Some clouds tonight; mixed bag Friday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, June 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Pinto

### Home on wheels

Moving a house is not easy, cheap or fast. This brick house is in the process of being moved from Spencer Street to a new site at 338 Hillstown Road. Anthony Botticello, who owns the house and both pieces of property, said the work has been in progress for three weeks, but has been delayed because of weather while

footing and foundations are being built at the new site. He said he has no definite plans for the newly vacated spot, part of a 12- to 15-acre tract zoned for business. Moving a house these days costs \$18,000, Botticello said. Turgone and Sons Inc. of Newington are in charge of the move.

## Current insurer submits sole full bid

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester's current insurer, Wolff Zackin & Associates, today submitted the only complete bid to serve as its agent for the next three years. The bid, which involves a complicated set of figures covering a number of options and probabilities, will be studied by Thomas Moore, finance officer, and other town officials. No exact cost figure was available today.

The other bid, a partial one, was submitted by Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency, a group associated with the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

The bid opening was delayed 30 minutes from its scheduled 11 a.m. beginning while the group waited

for Arnold Zackin of Wolff Zackin & Associates to arrive with the bid. The bid, which involves a complicated set of figures covering a number of options and probabilities, will be studied by Thomas Moore, finance officer, and other town officials. No exact cost figure was available today.

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generally admitted to be a seller's market. Joseph Cannon, of Alexis Inc. of East Hartford, who also attended, said that in some cases insurance providers who would normally have been interested in participating declined to do so because of the short time.

John Salisbury of Connecticut Interlocal said some municipalities are allowing even less time for bidding than Manchester did. The invitations to bid went out April 19 with the present contract with Zackin expiring July 1.

Connecticut Interlocal's bid was

for insuring workers' compensation. The town is now self-insured for workers compensation and for general liability. Connecticut Interlocal was formed primarily to stimulate competition for municipal insurance. Salisbury said. A discussion of Manchester's bid and of municipal insurance in general took place in the town General Services office while town officials and the observers were waiting for the Zackin bid. The insurance for which the bid was submitted covered areas for which Manchester is not self-insured.

Defense Department. Reagan indicated that he would not insist that aid be funneled through the CIA. "I'm going to leave that to the conference" committee that will try to negotiate a compromise package, he said.

He said he expected the final figure would be between \$27 million and \$32 million. Although the CIA may not distribute the aid, the House defeated 223-196 another Democratic goal — extending a law banning the CIA from offering help to any group for the purpose of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government.

Defeating that ban — which the Senate also lifted — was a major objective of the White House. Democrats say Reagan now can involve the CIA in activities supporting the Contras' efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Later in the discussion, she agreed that if the voters she is concerned about can be convinced that keeping the firehouse increases their taxes, they will favor its sale.

Jonathan Mercier, a town committee member who ran for the General Assembly last year, said he was surprised by the depth of feeling over the firehouse issue. "I don't like the tension," he said.

Please turn to page 2

## House hands Reagan another win

By E. Michael Myers, United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a sharp reversal of his fortunes of two months ago, now has a set of congressional votes allowing him to renew aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

He may owe real thanks for the victories to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who Reagan denounced last week as "the little dictator."

The House voted 248-184 Wednesday for \$77 million in non-lethal aid for the Contras, a day after the House passed a \$38 million package.

Reagan Wednesday said the House had taken "an historic vote to support democracy and liberty in Central America."

At a state dinner for Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi later Wednesday night, Reagan quipped

Reagan policies spur protests across U.S. — see page 2

to reporters: "Well I thought the bulk of both houses of Congress showed great intelligence."

After the April 24 vote, conservative Democrats joined Republicans to fashion the \$27 million aid package, which also allows the CIA to share intelligence with the Contras.

Other Democrats, led by Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, wanted to deny military assistance to the rebels.

Days later, Reagan had abandoned the idea of military assistance and to secure non-lethal aid as food, clothing, medicine, agreed it could not be dispensed by the CIA or

already was turning. Even House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who opposes all aid, conceded some House Democrats were "embarrassed" by Ortega's trip.

Wednesday, House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois was grateful to Ortega.

"The phrase 'fly now, pay later,' has taken on a deeper, richer meaning," Michel said, virtually gloating in House debate.

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## 'Sell firehouse,' town Republicans say

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

Manchester Republicans Wednesday called for the town to sell the Buckland firehouse.

A resolution calling for the sale of the firehouse on Toland Turnpike was passed unanimously by about 25 members of the Republican Town Committee at a meeting in Lincoln Center.

The resolution says construction of the firehouse by the town several years ago while a lawsuit was pending over who had the jurisdiction to fight fires in the area demonstrated "the arrogance of power on the part of the Democrat administration as well as the inappropriate expenditure of taxpayers' money."

The Eighth Utilities District won the court case in 1979, gaining the right to provide fire protection in Buckland, the rapidly developing southwestern section of Manches-

ter. The GOP resolution did not name the district, but called on the town to sell the firehouse to any buyer.

A voice vote was taken at the meeting after Director Thomas H. Ferguson read the formal resolution and moved for passage. The resolution was prepared Monday at a meeting of the executive committee of the town Republican Party.

Commenting on the resolution, Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said that while the party had parried and jabbed at the question of selling the firehouse, it had never taken a formal stand.

The six-member Democratic majority on the Board of Directors has consistently refused to consider selling the firehouse, despite the fact that the Town of Manchester Fire Department does not have the right to fight fires in the area where the firehouse is located. The three Republican board members

have criticized the Democrats for their stand toward the Eighth District, which has offered to buy the station.

The Democrats, chiefly Director Stephen Penny, have insisted the firehouse serves most of the area it was intended to serve even though the 1979 Supreme Court decision favored the Eighth District.

The district has announced plans to build a firehouse several hundred feet west of the town station.

The mayor and Democratic majority leader said today they had no intention of selling the town firehouse. (See related story on page 3).

In the debate that preceded the Republican vote Wednesday, only one committee member expressed reservations about the move.

Lots Philomena of Voting District 6, which surrounds the Nathan Hall School, said that in her district the resolution would cost

the Republicans a lot of votes. She said the district is the home of the town's most notorious criminal cases to the 1981 plot to kill Pope John Paul II.

The state's star witness returned to court after testifying Wednesday that he traveled to Tunisia on Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff before he shot the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

In testimony today, Agca told the court trying four Turks and three Bulgarians accused of plotting the 1981 attempted assassination of John Paul that the kidnapping of Emanuela Orlandi on June 22, 1983, was arranged by Italian financier Licio Gelli.

"Emanuela is alive with certainty," said Agca, 37. "She was kidnapped by the powerful Masonic P-2 organization of Licio Gelli because this organization

down and built a better one." "We all know our current tax system is ready for the ash heap of history," Reagan told the crowd at Bloomfield's Municipal Building. Reagan paid tribute to Sen. Bill Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat, as a "pioneer of the tax reform movement" who has developed his own tax reform plan along with Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"We admire Bill Bradley. We're glad he's on the team, and his leadership is indispensable for victory," Reagan said. "But tax reform is not without its foes. There are those who won't oppose it outright but will try to nickel and dime it to death. Others will use any false argument they can. Any score tactics to cloud the truth and raise confusion." He said "its simply not true" that the tax plan will benefit some and hurt others and that by eliminating the deduction for state and local taxes, people who pay taxes in high-tax states will be hurt.

"Our current federal tax system is neither admired nor respected," Reagan said. "It encourages cheating. It is inherently unjust. It has created a vast and unproductive underground economy. It is tottering on an unsound foundation, and it's time we simply tore it

## Reagan vows veto of any tax increase

By Helen Thomas, United Press International

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. — President Reagan said today that he has his "veto pen ready" for any tax increase proposal, while declaring the current tax system he wants to replace "is ready for the ash heap of history."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the local residents of this town of 50,000 just northeast of Newark, Reagan focused entirely on promoting his tax reform plan now before Congress.

Reagan has been saying he would support a tax increase only as a "last resort." Wednesday he repeated there would be a tax hike "over my dead body."

Today the president said, "Our plans will not increase the deficit, nor will it be used to raise revenue. You know, some people are talking about turning tax reform into a tax increase. Well, let me tell you: I have a veto pen ready for anyone who tries that."

"Our current federal tax system is neither admired nor respected," Reagan said. "It encourages cheating. It is inherently unjust. It has created a vast and unproductive underground economy. It is tottering on an unsound foundation, and it's time we simply tore it

down and built a better one." "We all know our current tax system is ready for the ash heap of history," Reagan told the crowd at Bloomfield's Municipal Building. Reagan paid tribute to Sen. Bill Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat, as a "pioneer of the tax reform movement" who has developed his own tax reform plan along with Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

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### TURKISH GUNMAN MEHMET AGCA ... accuses financier of kidnap

## Star witness reveals fate of kidnapped girl

By John Phillips, United Press International

ROME — Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist who shot the pope, said in court today that a fugitive Italian financier has held a Vatican schoolgirl captive for two years to try to force Agca's release from prison.

Agca, also reiterating his claim to be Jesus Christ, linked two of Italy's most notorious criminal cases to the 1981 plot to kill Pope John Paul II.

The state's star witness returned to court after testifying Wednesday that he traveled to Tunisia on Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff before he shot the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.







### Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**Town meeting set June 26**

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen Wednesday scheduled a town meeting for June 26 to seek voters' approval to borrow \$67,200 for asbestos removal from Bolton High School and Bolton Middle School.

The funding request has been approved by the Public Building Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

If the funding is approved by voters, the town would finance the project until reimbursement is received from the state Department of Education.

State reimbursement would cover up to 58.8 percent of the project cost. School Superintendent Richard Packman said Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the selectmen and school board. The town has state approval for \$40,000 of the original cost of the project which was budgeted for \$65,000, Packman said.

The low bid on the project was \$128,400.

### Soccer fields nearly done

**BOLTON** — The reconstruction of soccer fields at the high school should be completed within the next two weeks, Karen Levine, administrative assistant for the town, told the Board of Selectmen Wednesday night.

She said the contractor for the project, B & P Turf Farm, was grading the soccer fields this week and should do the seeding within the next two weeks.

The project engineer, A.R. Lombardi Associates Inc., had threatened a month ago to hire another contractor for the grading and seeding work because B & P had delayed finishing the work. The engineer and town officials were concerned that the seeding would not be done by June 1, the latest date grass could be successfully sown this year.

The field cannot be used for a year.

### Frank funds surpass goal

Teachers and students raised more than \$1,000 at a May 31 dance to help pay the medical bills of an illing Junior High School student left comatose after an April trail-bike accident, one of the teachers who helped organize the event said this week.

Joseph Erardi said the \$1,335 raised at the dance for the injured Peter Frank was far more than the \$500 organizers had hoped for. Frank, 13, of Constance Drive was listed in critical condition at Hartford Hospital Wednesday, where he has been since shortly after the April 22 accident in Litchfield, a hospital spokeswoman said.

About 500 students and teachers attended the benefit dance at the junior high school.

### Officer on bush patrol

The town's zoning enforcement officer has asked owners of corner lots to cut all growth within 15 to 20 feet of the intersection to a height of three feet or less.

"At numerous intersections throughout Manchester, hedges, bushes and grass have grown to the point that hazards have been created in using the intersection," Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said in a news release.

### MMH gives birth to tours

Expectant parents will have an opportunity to learn about Manchester Memorial Hospital's Family Birthing Unit during a tour on Sunday.

Tours are being offered on the second and third Sunday of each month and advance registration is required. Expectant parents two weeks in the prepared childbirth classes offered by the hospital will be given a tour as part of the classes and need not attend a Sunday tour. To register for the tour, call the Family Birthing Unit at 646-1222, extension 2430.

### Bolton selectmen back plan for new school roof

**BOLTON** — After receiving assurances from school officials that the state will fund a flat roof, the Board of Selectmen Wednesday night voted to ask the Public Building Commission to proceed with plans to replace the Bolton Center School roof.

During a joint meeting with the Board of Education at Community Hall, the selectmen agreed with the school board that the repair should be done before school starts Sept. 4.

The motion approved by the selectmen asks the PBC to choose an architect for the roof project and to simultaneously do any other work necessary to get the work done.

The town may receive a state grant covering 58 percent of the roof costs if the work is done this year. The Legislature, however, would not act on the grant until next spring.

To expedite the project, First Selectman Sandra Pierog said after the vote that she will "personally urge" the PBC to hire Simsbury architect Roger Gallier, who prepared previous plans for a flat roof which were rejected. Gallier has offered to do more work on the project without pressing the town to pay for earlier plans.

School Superintendent Richard Packman told the selectmen Wednesday that the state Department of Education has "no problem funding a flat roof" if it meets all specifications. He said the state could require either a drainage system or insulation to assure that no water collects on the roof.

Some officials have argued that the roof should be pitched rather than flat.

The Department of Education has control over any major improvement to schools, so the town could not do the roof job on its own without state approval, Packman said.

Packman repeatedly stressed the urgent need to replace the roof, which has been leaking for some time.

"If we don't do it now, we'll have repair bills," he said. Packman said he has put off getting leaks fixed until he can get assurances that the roof will be replaced this summer.

To get the roof replaced this summer will be a "Herculean task" involving efforts by all boards involved in town, Packman said. But he said he thinks it is possible.

Packman also stressed the need to get the work done before school starts because the project would disrupt classes and endanger children.

Finance Board Chairman Morris Silverstein attended Wednesday night's meeting to answer questions about the Finance Board's approval Monday night of a recommendation that Gallier be hired for the roof project.

Silverstein said that Gallier has agreed to submit a new design for the roof at the original cost of \$2,000 and that Gallier would not resort to legal action to get \$654 the town still owes him for the previous design. Gallier's previous plans were rejected last year when a consulting engineer found them to be substandard.

The roof project will have to go through the normal bidding process, which Pierog estimated could take up to six weeks after the architect's work is completed. After bids are opened, approvals will be needed again from the PBC, the selectmen, the Finance Board and, finally, from voters at a town meeting, Pierog said.

The Board of Finance turned down a request in April to include \$35,000 for the roof repairs in the town budget.

The finance board and PBC have meetings on June 24, which would be the earliest date the architect could be hired, Pierog said.



**For love of Liberty**

Putting last-minute touches on a floor-to-ceiling drawing of the Statue of Liberty at Buckley School are students John Mutchek, rear, and Corey Babka. The boys drew Lady Liberty as part of a fund-drive by students and staff members which raised \$508 for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. The funds — which will go toward restoration of the statue in New York Harbor — were raised through a variety show, a "runwalk," three "Lady Liberty breakfasts" and several room contributions.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
 Wednesday, 10 a.m. — person stuck in elevator, 341 Broad St. (Town)  
 Wednesday, 2:20 p.m. — medical call, 94 Cedar St. (Town, Paramedics)  
 Wednesday, 4:17 p.m. — medical call, 360 Oakland St., apt. 12C (Paramedics, Eighth District)  
 Thursday, 2:06 a.m. — service call, 470 Porter St. (Town, Paramedics)  
 Thursday, 2:43 a.m. — mutual aid medical call, Bolton Notch, Bolton (Paramedics)  
**Tolland County**  
 Wednesday, 1:08 p.m. — medical call, Forest Road, Coventry (South Coventry)  
 Wednesday, 5:34 p.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry)  
 Thursday, 7:31 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with minor injuries, Route 31 near Snake Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry)

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Hijack spurs retaliation

**AMMAN, Jordan** — Jordanian security guards today hustled away a man who was flown to Amman after he hijacked a Lebanese plane in retaliation for the hijacking of a Jordanian airliner by Shiite Moslems in Beirut.

The first hijacking ended Wednesday, 20 hours after it began, when the five Shiite men seized the Jordanian airliner freed 87 hostages at Beirut International Airport blew up the jet and fled.

Two U.S. hostages aboard that airliner, American University Beirut official Landry Glade and his son — promptly boarded a Middle East Airlines flight to Cyprus. That plane was hijacked five minutes after it took off by a man armed with a hand grenade.

"It was an unusual experience, to put it mildly," Glade said today in London, a stopover on his way to New York. "However, we did not know that we had been hijacked for a second time. Nobody saw the hijacker go into the cockpit and we only found out when we got to Cyprus."

All 89 passengers — including the Glades — left the plane without incident and without any knowledge that anything was wrong.

#### N.J. rapist to be paroled

**TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)** — Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giordanni, the quarterer rapist who was briefly spared a prison sentence because of his bulk, will be paroled in December because he is no longer a "danger to society," the state Parole Board chief says.

His release from prison in 1980 drew letters of outrage from around the nation that persisted until Superior Court Judge Richard Barlow reversed himself, reinstating the original 15-year sentence.

Giordanni, convicted along with Clarence Sindora of a 1978 sexual attack on a 14-year-old girl at Giordanni's restaurant, was released from prison after spending about a week behind bars after his lawyers argued that his obesity would make prison life impossible for him.

Giordanni weighed 575 pounds at his conviction, and now weighs 450 pounds, his lawyers said. On Tuesday, saying that "we did not treat this case lightly," the state Parole Board said it had granted Giordanni parole. The rapist, who has served 3½ years of the 15-year sentence, was released Dec. 17 from the Leasburg State Prison, Sidera, 25, of Trenton also was granted an early release.

#### MOVE report in 5 months

**PHILADELPHIA** — Officials will meet about five months to write a report detailing the findings of the commission established to investigate the city's bombing of the radical group MOVE's house, said Richard Barlow, head of the commission.

"As I view the work of the commission... we have decided not to rush this thing through merely to reach a specific deadline," said William Brown, who was named by Mayor Wilson Goode to head the investigating panel.

The commission established to investigate the May 13 MOVE conflict in which 11 people died and two city blocks were destroyed, not begin taking public testimony for several weeks. Members first will review documents and other information surrounding the incident, Brown said.

#### United pilots mull settlement

**CHICAGO** — Striking United Airlines pilots could be back in the air in three to 10 days if a tentative settlement approved as expected and if the carrier makes peace with flight attendants who have honored the pilots' picket lines.

The 30-member Master Executive Council of the Air Line Pilots Association met for several hours Wednesday after the settlement was reached with the help of federal mediators, but took no action on the proposed contract. Union spokesmen said the council wanted to study the wording in the contract.

The council was to meet again today to consider the tentative agreement before passing it to the membership for ratification.

#### Paper reports TWA buy

**NEW YORK** — Trans World Airlines Inc. has agreed in principle to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. and New York Air for \$783.5 million, The New York Times reported today.

Quoting sources, the Times said Texas Air's offer amounts to \$23 a share in cash and debt securities, exceeding a \$22 package offered by Resorts International Inc.

TWA spokesman Jerry Cosley refused to confirm or deny the report but said there would be an announcement later Thursday.

"We have never acknowledged any of Wall Street's rumors and we're not going to start now," he said.

#### 'Star Wars' concerns MP

**HAMBURG, West Germany** — The Soviet Union and its allies have been working on a "Star Wars" missile defense program for a decade, a member of Parliament told the Bild newspaper in an interview published today.

"Moscow's defense minister distributed research reports for a space-based defense system," said Bloc colleague at the 1985 Warsaw summit on April 26. Member of Parliament Jürgen Todenhofer told the mass-circulation paper.

Todenhofer — the arms expert in Parliament for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party — based his charges on secret NATO documents.

#### UPI workers plan picketing

**WASHINGTON** — Members of United Press International's employee union plan informational picketing today in several cities to protest a UPI proposal for a six-month wage freeze and other concessions, the union said.

An official of the Wire Service Guild said Wednesday pickets would be set up during the lunch hour today in Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Sacramento, Calif., and perhaps other cities.

"Many of our members have reacted to UPI's proposals with extreme anger at best, and many of our units across the country intend to conduct informational picketing tomorrow to show UPI in the streets what they think of UPI's proposals," said Dan Carmichael, WSG secretary-treasurer. Operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, UPI asked employees Tuesday to accept a six-month freeze at salary levels 10 percent below wages of August 1984 to help the company stay profitable while it seeks a buyer.

### Weinberger says Soviets imperil treaty

**WASHINGTON** — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the initial Soviet response to President Reagan's decision to continue complying with the SALT 2 arms control pact is "extremely disappointing."

Weinberger made the comments in a 30-minute interview Wednesday in his Pentagon office with United Press International, The Associated Press and Reuters.

President Reagan, later the same evening at a state dinner honoring Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, said the Soviets "are really squawling" over his SALT 2 decision.

Weinberger said "a critical factor" in Reagan's decision Monday to hold to the unrattled 1979 accord was how U.S. allies would be affected by Reagan's response to alleged Soviet violations of the treaty.

The president's decision to continue SALT 2 compliance despite the alleged violations "was very understandable because we want to keep our alliances," Weinberger said.

Reagan's decision means its missile launch tubes of a Poseidon submarine will be dismantled to make way for the newer Trident submarine Alaska, which has 24 launchers and is scheduled for sea trials in September.

Dismantling the Poseidon's launch tubes will keep the United States within SALT 2's limit of 1,200 land- and sea-based missile launchers.

The secretary, who will be 68 in August, appeared in good health though customarily pale. He seemed less fatigued than he appeared in recent weeks.

Some members of Congress called for Weinberger's resignation after the Pentagon found \$4 billion he wanted applied to next year's defense budget. But Weinberger said he has no plans to resign.

"I have made no changes in my plans whatever," he said, "the plan" being to stay on for the rest of Reagan's second term.

"When I leave will be the product and factor of a number of other considerations, but nothing has occurred in the last few weeks," he said.

Weinberger said the sharply critical Soviet response Tuesday to Reagan's SALT 2 decision "is predictable enough. It certainly doesn't indicate any improvement in their behavior, which led to the violations of the treaty."

The administration has accused Moscow of violating the pact by building a second class of intercontinental ballistic missile — the SS-X-23 — and tampered with telemetry data during test flights of operational missiles so it cannot be read by U.S. instruments.

Weinberger charged Reagan with "crawling out of the treaty" because his decision to comply with the

accord now does not mean he would do so later. The pact expires Dec. 31.

"They've crawled out of the treaty practically since the day it was signed," Weinberger said. "If the Soviets continue on as their initial response has been — which I think is properly characterized as extremely disappointing — then the president has set the course that would follow," he said.

When asked at the dinner about the Soviet response and charge that he is dismantling the treaty piece by piece, Reagan grinned and said, "Sounds like they're really squawling."

As part of his decision, Reagan asked Weinberger to report to him by Nov. 15 on ways to expand the \$180 billion strategic nuclear forces modernization program as "proportionate responses" to continued alleged Soviet violations.

Weinberger said he established committees to study ways to alter the program, which includes the 6-warhead MX missile, development of the single-warhead Midgetman missile for flight testing by 1988, and building 100 B-1 bombers, the D-5 submarine-launched missile and one Trident submarine a year. Weinberger was asked whether Reagan may decide after Nov. 15 to break out of the treaty.

"I wouldn't want to guess about what the results will be," he replied. "We hope by the end of the year we might have an agreement with the Soviets in Geneva (Switzerland) for a good treaty."

### Accused spy says actions were 'stupid'

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A former FBI agent accused of spying says it was "stupid" of him to get sexually involved with a Soviet woman, sell criminal histories from FBI files to a private detective and steal from his grandmother.

In his second day of testimony in the espionage trial of Edward Miller and Nikolai Ogorodnikov, Richard Miller, said the Soviets "are really squawling" over his SALT 2 decision.

Ogorodnikov was painted in humiliating tones and often accused of "proceed with a yellow caution light" in his relationship with the blonde Ogorodnikova, with whom he had sexual contact in the backseat of his car in May 1984.

Ogorodnikova had contacted the FBI to offer them information about the Soviet immigrant community. Miller's superiors had warned him that the Soviet woman had often lied in the past when giving information to the FBI.

"In this something you regard as proceeding with caution?" a Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Merritt asked.

"No, I regard that as being stupid," Miller said. "Edward Miller had been periodically sending \$5 and \$10 from his grandmother and selling criminal histories from FBI files to a private detective because he was financially strapped."

"You know it was improper?" Merritt asked.

"I'm not proud of the fact that I did, but yes," Miller responded.

"I knew it was stupid," the former agent said. "I did a dumb thing."

Miller, who said his sexual contact with Ogorodnikova "sort of happened naturally" in his car, is accused of accepting \$85,000 in cash and gold from the Soviets in exchange for intelligence information.

Ogorodnikova's attorney said she would testify at her trial and "categorically deny" ever having tried to infiltrate a Soviet spy network to impress his superiors, but prosecutors have described him as a perfect target for recruitment by the KGB because of his financial and emotional problems.

Miller said soon after he had lunch with Ogorodnikova and with his superiors' knowledge — he began needed to be secretly. He said he said for most of their meals, contrary to FBI policy that requires that the agency pay for expenses an agent incurs in developing information.

Miller said he never told his superiors of the meetings or information he obtained from them, including Ogorodnikova's recent visit to the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco.

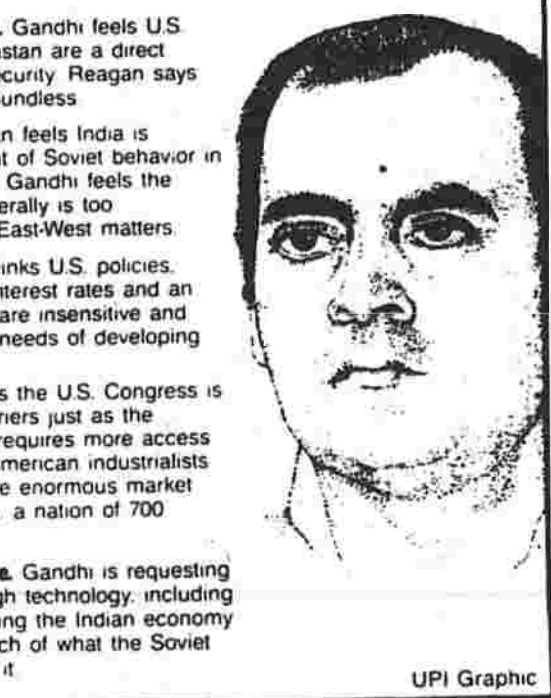
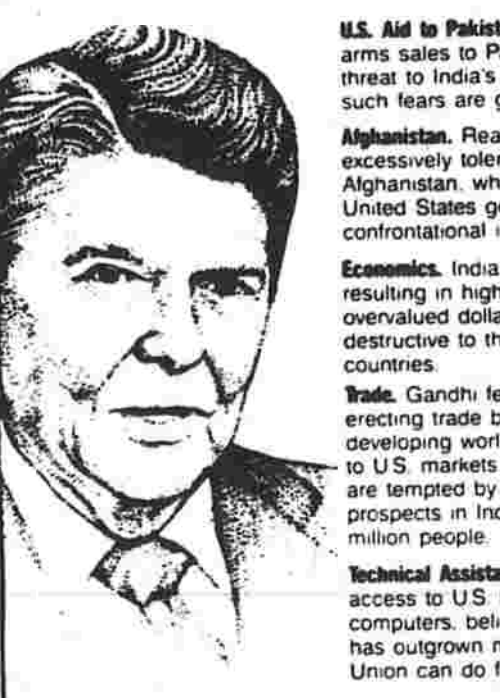
"Didn't you think it was significant that a former FBI asset who you'd been told to regard with caution suddenly calls you out of the blue and tells you she's just been to the Soviet Consulate?" Merritt asked.

"Yes," said Miller, adding he never told anyone about it.

He also said that Ogorodnikova gave him the names of three defectors the KGB wanted to find, but he found nothing in the FBI files about them. When he confronted her, Miller said she admitted she told the FBI information, but he never mentioned it to FBI officials and he continued to meet with her.

### Reagan and Gandhi Meet

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi — at the start of a five-day U.S. visit — met President Reagan as part of a "voyage of mutual discovery" to ease differences between the two nations.



Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Reagan have begun what the president calls a "voyage of discovery" to work out differences between the two nations, especially over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

U.S. Aid to Pakistan. Gandhi feels U.S. arms sales to Pakistan are a direct threat to India's security. Reagan says such fears are groundless.

### Gandhi firm on non-alignment

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi says his nation will maintain its policy of non-alignment and does not believe its friendship with the United States "must be the cost" of ties with the Soviet Union.

For his part, Gandhi told Reagan: "We both are rather outspoken people but being candid with each other is a measure of the stability of our relationship."

"It is one of the reasons why in spite of some differences in policies and particulars, a firm people-to-people relationship endures between us," he said.

Gandhi, who succeeded his mother Indira as prime minister when she was assassinated Oct. 31, arrived Tuesday for a five-day visit to Washington under extraordinary security.

About 1,000 chanting Sikhs and other demonstrators protested Gandhi's visit and could be heard during the red-carpet welcome at the White House.

India's tolerance of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has been one of the sticking points in

the relationship between the two nations, Gandhi, however, believes the United States is confrontational in East-West matters.

"Non-alignment has been a positive force for peace," Gandhi told Reagan. "Any nation's independence must include the option to steer clear of bloc identification. One friendship need not be at the cost of another," the prime minister said.

"I mention this to you our apprehension over the growing militarism of the region around India, which is increasing our burdens," Gandhi said. "We've always been against outside pressures and pressures, which can lead to instability."

"But the success of our efforts depends very much on what the big powers do in our region in pursuit of interests," he said. "A stable united India I should think is in everyone's interest."

Mount Vesuvius is continental Europe's only active volcano.

### Philippine court refuses witness's pre-trial testimony

**MANILA, Philippines** — Pre-trial testimony by Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver cannot be used in the civilian commission in an attempt to cover up military involvement in Aquino's murder on Friday "to determine what course of action to take."

"One who testifies concerning criminal offenses when required to do so is entitled to immunity from prosecution even though he failed to claim his privilege before giving the testimony," the commission said in a three-judge court said in a resolution.

Attorneys for Ver, Metropolitan Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas and six soldiers had appealed to the court not to use the testimony, which was obtained in the decree Marcos issued creating the civilian commission.

"I may do it next week at the latest as soon as I see a copy of the court's decision," he said.

Prosecutors had said the testimony of the eight men was "very important" and said the prosecution panel would convene as early as Friday "to determine what course of action to take."

A deputy prosecutor who asked Ver to be named said the testimony of the eight men was "very important" and said the prosecution panel would convene as early as Friday "to determine what course of action to take."

Ver's attorney, Antonio Coronel, said he would file a motion to quash the case against the four-star general.

### Stabber took \$12

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An aspiring actress, lying mortally wounded on the roof of a Manhattan apartment building, told a police officer she could not believe someone had stabbed her and left her to die for the \$12 in her purse.

Officer Juan Adams, testifying Wednesday at the murder trial of Emmanuel Torres, 22, said he was among the first to reach the roof of 929 West End Ave., where prosecutors said Caroline Isenberg was stabbed repeatedly last Dec. 2.

Seventeen other soldiers are charged as principals and face the death penalty. A businessman faces life in jail as an accomplice.

Earlier, attorneys told the court one of its justices may have to be impeached if allegations are true that he secretly advised the defense panel on the criminal examination of a prosecution witness.

The allegations, published Monday in the opposition newspaper Maitaya (Free Press) were made by Raul Gonzalez, counsel for Rebecca Quijano, the prosecution's star witness to the opposition leader's murder.

"If Attorney Gonzalez will be vindicated, a member of this body may have to be impeached and disbarred among other consequences," Civil Rights Attorney Ronald Saguing told the court during a contempt hearing.

"The letter, found in her handbag and introduced as evidence, was read out loud by a court reporter. In it, Isenberg told her brother how proud she was of him, praised the show she had seen, and reflected on the career she had chosen.

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# OPINION

## The tragedy at the soccer finals

LONDON — The death of 38 soccer fans, most of them Italian, in the course of a riot by partisans of an English team at the European Cup Final in Brussels has shaken this basically good-natured country to its core.

The tragedy has brought into sharp question some of England's most cherished values: a love of sport, tempered by good sportsmanship, and a worldwide reputation for imperturbable civility. How can such qualities be reconciled with the sight of hundreds of crazed English soccer fans charging into stands reserved for supporters of an Italian club, before the match even began?

True, nobody could foresee the collapse of a retaining wall, which was the proximate cause of most of the deaths. But people who set such human tidal waves in motion are rightly held responsible for the results, whether foreseeable or not; and it is greatly to England's credit that there is absolutely no visible disposition here to find excuses, let alone deny responsibility.

WHAT PROBABLY BOTHERS the English most is the damage this episode has done to their self-image. These people, who traditionally "hate a scene," whose national radio news is paraded as announcing unapologetically that "the world came to an end at eleven minutes past two this afternoon" — these English, who privately discuss the horrors of Northern Ireland as all one could expect of the Irish, and who still tend to think of the Welsh and the Scots as wild tribes



William Rusher

upon their borders, are beginning to wonder if they themselves are as schizoid as some critics consider the Japanese: all bowing and tea ceremonies on top, but capable of metamorphosing instantly into crazed, banzai-shouting killers.

It probably isn't so bad as all that, but the English would be well advised to modify their self-image a bit in the direction of realism. Those Liverpool soccer fans are no doubt a pretty rough crowd, but they aren't all that far from the modern English norm. Granted, most of them were probably at least a little drunk. (It took that quintessence of liberalism, The Washington Post, to blame their behavior on "bleak industrial cities" where "wages are low" and "unemployment is extremely high.") One of the reasons unemployment is so high in Britain is that unemployment compensation is so generous. These lads, after all, had no trouble making it from Liverpool to Brussels for the match. But

violence is never far below the surface in any large human population.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, that is one function — and arguably the most important function — of organized sports: to sublimate aggressive impulses that would otherwise overflow into socially less convenient channels.

The football team that abduces its foe, no less than the boxer who knocks his opponent out cold, is the vector of powerful forces among the visitors. This had been recognized ever since the days of ancient Rome, when leading politicians of the Republic, and later the emperors themselves, thoughtfully provided "bread and circuses" for the unruly Roman mob. The circuses in question included brutal gladiatorial combats to the death, the slaughter of wild animals (the more exotic the better), and of course the feeding of selected Christians to ravenously hungry lions.

In soccer today, the dangerous habit seems to have been dropped, and the fans to participate marginally in the "action." And not just in England: witness the recent riot in China, where Peking soccer fans literally attacked supporters of the visiting Hong Kong team. This sort of thing, at least, can be nipped in the bud, and Mrs. Thatcher is moving swiftly to nip it; barring all alcohol at or even en route to soccer matches, calling for stiffer sentences for hooliganism, supporting tighter crowd-control measures, etc.



Jack Anderson

## A moment of truth for U.S., India

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's visit gives the Reagan administration a unique opportunity to improve relations between the world's two largest democracies. But the president's men must discard some long-cherished misconceptions about India if a solid relationship is to be achieved.

First and foremost, President Reagan must realize that Gandhi offers the hand of friendship as an equal, not as a client. Like his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, and his mother, Indira Gandhi, he is a dedicated nationalist for whom India's interests are always paramount. Gandhi is determined not to play second fiddle to either the United States or the Soviet Union.

For all the political differences between the two countries, Indians and Americans are remarkably alike: irreverent, self-critical, harboring a healthy distrust of big government. And Gandhi's economic reforms and tax cuts have drawn unabashed admiration from members of the Reagan administration.

The United States is India's biggest single trading partner. Nearly half a million Americans trace their ancestry to India, and thousands of Indians are studying in American colleges. Educational and cultural exchanges are at an all-time high, epitomized by the Festival of India now being celebrated in 100 U.S. cities.

THE ONLY SERIOUS POINT of difference is in geopolitics: U.S. global strategy often collides head-on with India's regional ambitions. With 740 million people, the world's third largest standing army and 10th largest industrial output, self-sufficient in food and boasting a successful space program and a rapidly growing high-technology sector, India wants to be South Asia's superpower.

In pursuit of this goal, India has proclaimed its own version of the Monroe Doctrine: Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States should "colonize" the region with military bases and arms supplies that threaten the existing strategic balance in the subcontinent.

Unfortunately, ever since the 1950s, Washington has provided sophisticated weapons to a succession of Pakistani dictators, whose armies have turned their American-made arms against India in three wars. The Nixon administration's "tilt" toward Pakistan in the 1970 crisis over Bangladesh brought U.S.-Indian relations to an all-time low. It was U.S. military aid to Pakistan that led India to seek the friendship of the Soviet Union.

The flow of U.S. weapons to Pakistan has increased since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But most of the sophisticated fighter planes, missiles and anti-tank guns are deployed against India, not the Soviet Union. The intelligence sources told our associate, Indy Badhwar.

REALISTS IN THE REAGAN administration don't expect Gandhi to break precipitously with the Soviet Union, any more than he expects the United States suddenly to ditch Pakistan. But diplomats in both countries agree that the "Pakistan problem" must be resolved by some real improvement in U.S.-Indian relations can occur.

Administration sources suggest that the initiative will be India's — that Gandhi should seek a regional alliance with Pakistan to thwart Soviet expansion in the subcontinent. But other analysts think the United States should make the first move by refusing to give Pakistan any more weapons that are obviously intended for use against India.

There are some pro-India voices in the administration, arguing that in the long run India will be a better and more dependable ally than the shaky military dictatorship in Pakistan. They warn that Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq could go the way of the shah of Iran.

Gandhi is willing to live with the U.S.-Pakistan security arrangement under which arms supplies will continue through 1986. But he wants to know what direction U.S. policy will take after that. He also wants to know how tough a stance the United States is prepared to take against the production of a Pakistan nuclear bomb. The future of U.S.-Indian relations hinges on the answer to these questions.

Hill of heroes  
In September 1944, seven paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division and four members of the Royal Air Force were forced down behind the German lines near the town of Den Dungen, the Netherlands. Luckily they were found by members of the Dutch underground, who hid them from the Nazis for 42 days until Allied troops arrived. Every year the townspeople of Den Dungen celebrate the anniversary of their liberation. This year the surviving U.S. and British veterans will hold a reunion with their rescuers of 1944, and dedicate a memorial plaque in the center of the town. Queen Juliana will present a medal to the leader of Den Dungen's wartime resistance fighters, Peter Christian van Brevoort.

Mini-editorial  
In more than three decades in this business, we've seen government at all levels devise some pretty bizarre schemes for spending the public's money. But the New York City school board's decision to operate a high school exclusively for homosexuals strikes us as preposterous. We believe that everyone has the right to within the law to march to his or her own drummer. But surely it's not the taxpayers' obligation to provide the timpanist.



VON BULOW AND MISTRESS REYNOLDS planning quiet time in London

### Post-verdict mortems

## Von Bulow denies any love triangle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claus von Bulow says his wife was not involved in the murder of her husband. He has been his "strongest defender" in the troubles that have plagued him since she lapsed into a coma that led to attempted murder charges against him five years ago.

Von Bulow, in an interview with Barbara Walters reported to air tonight on ABC's "20/20" broadcast, said his work as a financier — and not a love triangle — was the reason he wanted to divorce Marsha "Sunny" von Bulow. Mrs. von Bulow, in a hopeless coma since 1980, reportedly has left von Bulow \$14 million in her will, which prosecutors unsuccessfully tried to prove was his motive for twice trying to murder her.

Walters asked the Danish financier what his wife would say if she miraculously recovered. "I'm convinced of one thing," he said. "Sunny would have been my strongest defender and indeed I think the year between the first coma and the second proves it. The reason nobody dared to go to Sunny (for her version of the first coma) was that they knew what she would tell them."

"I don't know what she would tell them but she would certainly tell them that I had nothing to do with it. She would have been my strongest defender, which is why nobody dared."

Von Bulow was convicted of giving his wife insulin injections in 1979 and 1980 with the intention of fatally aggravating her high blood sugar problem but the verdict was overturned on constitutional grounds. Another Providence, R.I., jury acquitted him of the same charge Monday with his defense team arguing that Mrs. von Bulow was suicidal and that her problems were brought on by drinking.

Von Bulow said he and his girlfriend, Andrea Reynolds, plan to move to London, where he will work for John Paul Getty Jr., son of the millionaire he once worked for. He also intends to visit his comatose wife in a New York hospital. "I think I'll have to have someone independent with me because you know they have said ... I might hurt her in the hospital," von Bulow said.

One of the key witnesses against von Bulow in both trials was his ex-mistress, Alexandra Isles, a former soap-opera actress. Isles testified she gave von Bulow an ultimatum to leave his wife and marry her. Von Bulow has since broken up with Isles and Andrea Reynolds, a thrice-divorced native of Hungary, accompanied him at his latest trial.

In the ABC interview, taped Wednesday in von Bulow's New York apartment, he admitted that he wanted to marry Isles in early 1979 but said he later changed his mind. "I was in love with her but marriage is a very serious affair," he said. "I was never going to divorce Sunny because of any other woman. I was going to divorce because Sunny didn't tolerate my work. The fact that there might be another woman is very nice to fall back on once you have it, but it was never the cause."

Von Bulow did not elaborate on why his wife objected to his work as a financier but testimony in his trial indicated Mrs. von Bulow was unhappy with his work habits.

### Editorials

## Reagan walks the extra mile

First-term Republicans are notoriously hawkish, but second-term realities force them to ditch their saber-rattling. President Reagan has followed suit, and he has correctly established a moderate policy towards the SALT II treaty.

Rejecting advice from administration hard-liners who would like to scrap the 6-year-old unratified treaty, the president announced this week he would abide by the pact and dismantle a Poseidon submarine when a newer Trident submarine is ready for deployment. By doing so, Reagan keeps the U.S. within the treaty's proposed limits of 1,200 land- and sea-based missiles.

SALT II was signed by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in 1979, but conservative opposition in the Senate scuttled its ratification. Candidate Reagan said in 1980 that the treaty was "fatally flawed," but President Reagan has adopted more realistic stands.

Reagan's decision to abide by the treaty sends a message to the Soviets of U.S. intentions of good-faith bargaining in Geneva. If the Soviets show recalcitrance or inflexibility, then we have the option to make the appropriate response to any Soviet violation. After seeing such poor policy decisions on the MX and the proposed defense spending for fiscal 1986, we are glad to see the president showing restraint and vision on this matter. Walk the extra mile, as you say, Mr. President. The peace of the world demands it.

### Why such research?

Research findings indicating that children from smaller families tend to have higher IQs and complete more years of schooling than children from large families raise one great, overriding question.

Why? Not why does this appear to happen, but why was the research undertaken? More importantly, why was it funded?

It is studies of this kind, which appear to belabor the obvious, that give so much scientific research a bad image in the eyes of the lay public.

Not surprisingly, one of the researchers disagreed with the findings of a relationship between family size and IQs. He insisted that parents of large families tend to have low IQs, and that their children's IQs merely reflect their parents'.

That researcher is probably more in touch with reality than the others. One does not have to have a high IQ to recognize that, in view of the soaring cost of living, it's not very smart to have a lot of kids.

—Forth Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram



## Reflections on Flag Day

With Flag Day coming Friday, here are some thoughts about Old Glory's history and meaning.



N. La Veri Christensen

For 208 years — ever since the Continental Congress' flag resolution of June 14, 1777 — the Stars and Stripes has served as our national emblem.

Our basic flag, which succeeded other banners that had flown over American soil, is one of the world's oldest. Only the flags of Australia, Denmark, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland are older, say historians.

Whence the nickname Old Glory? Capt. William Driver of the ship Charles Doggett applied it to the flag in 1813. The name soon came into popular use.

To me, the American Flag's beauty, meaning and history inspire pride in the country it represents. What better symbol is there of freedom, justice, democracy and other values we cherish?

The flag has served as our ensign in wars to put down tyrants and restore liberty and peace.

Incidents such as the historic American flag-raising at battle-ravaged Iwo Jima in World War II should remind us that freedom doesn't come free. Maybe they should shame us a bit also for our apathy toward displaying our own flag on holidays and other appropriate occasions.

WE AMERICANS should never weary of hearing the story of the British bombardment of Fort Mifflin in the War of 1812. When Francis Scott Key saw that the flag was still there "after the night-time shelling, he was motivated to write the words 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' which ultimately became the national anthem.

By the way, the unique 15-star and 15-stripe flag — decreed in 1795

after Vermont and Kentucky had joined the 13 original states — was the one which waved over Fort Mifflin and was torn by the shells. The giant-sized version, repaired and preserved, still inspires viewers at the Smithsonian Institution where it is displayed.

When we recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, why not give a thought occasionally to Francis Bellamy, who wrote it in 1892? President Truman signed legislation in 1945 giving the pledge official recognition. The words "under God" were inserted in 1954.

The Continental Congress left no record of why it chose red, white and blue for the flag. But in 1782 lawmakers picked these same colors for the Great Seal of the United States, explaining: Red is for hardness and courage; white, for purity and hope; and blue, for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

GEORGE WASHINGTON once said of the flag's symbolism: "We take the stars from Heaven; the red from our Mother Country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her; and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Altogether, from the first flags under the 1777 law to the 48-star version ordered by President Eisenhower after Alaska and Hawaii became states in 1959 — the national emblem has been revised 38 times.

For the record, Flag Day first was observed June 14, 1861, at Hartford, Conn. In 1885 it was celebrated in the public schools for the first time. In Philadelphia, President Truman signed a resolution Aug. 3, 1949, designating June 14 as national Flag Day.

Congress in recent years has declared "the 21 days from Flag Day through Independence Day as 'a period to honor America' with appropriate gatherings and activities. The American Historic and Cultural Society which fosters the 21-day salute encourages display of the flag "every day starting June 14 and continuing through July 4."

It would be mark of good citizenship for us to follow the suggestions.



"I know what you're saying, Harriet! Somehow, I, too, wish the Von Bulow trial had never ended."

## Publicity concerns R.I. cops

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Publicity surrounding a police affidavit which implicates Donna Richard in the 1984 beating death of her 6-month-old daughter is troubling the chief of the police department investigating the case.

Police Chief Theodore King expressed concern Wednesday over whether an impartial grand jury can be seated in the case after details of the affidavit were made known.

District Court Judge Anthony Dennis released the document Wednesday, but only after several news organizations reported the contents of the affidavit, which implicates the former Pawtucket woman in the killing.

"I'm worried about what it's going to do down the road," King said. "I don't know how this will affect the grand jury process."

A grand jury is expected to consider the case sometime this month.

In the 12-page affidavit, police disclose that Ralph Richard told investigators about a month after the November 1984 rape and beating death of his daughter, Jerri Ann, that he believed his wife was responsible for the killing.

The affidavit shows that Pawtucket police were supplied with information by Richard which implicated his wife and eventually led to her arrest on murder charges.

Despite the information, investigators have never ruled Richard out as a possible second suspect in the Nov. 15, 1984 slaying.

The affidavit, which was used to obtain a warrant for Mrs. Richard's arrest on May 10 in Bloomington, Ind., stated that Richard began supplying police with information before the child's body was found.

During later interviews on Dec. 7, 1984 and Jan. 3, Richard told police that "he now believed his wife killed his child," according to the affidavit.

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| <b>SAVE UP TO 50%</b><br>PICK YOUR COLORS<br>Tank Tops \$4.99<br>Pants \$7.99<br>Camp Shirts \$8.99   | <b>SAVE 50%</b><br>1/2 PRICE<br>Sears Rotomatic II electric shaver<br>\$22.44<br>\$10 OFF<br>Marshall's<br>\$44.99                   | <b>SAVE 20% to 60%</b><br>Gift ideas<br>Marshall's<br>20% to 60% off department store regular prices, everyday | <b>SAVE \$ \$</b><br>Command Performance near CVS 643-8339  | <b>MANY IN STORE SAVINGS</b><br>PARKADE HEALTH   |
| <b>Millie Frugal</b>  | <b>Sears, Roebuck 643-1581</b>   | <b>REEDS</b>   | <b>Harvest Hill Package</b>   | <b>Chivas Regal 750 ML \$14.98 Save \$1.57</b><br><b>Harvey's Bristol Cream 1.5 L \$18.99 Save \$3.50</b><br><b>Riunite 1.5 L \$4.99 Save \$1.50</b>   |

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Advice

Mail sent direct finds Abby sooner

DEAR ABBY: Why is it so hard to get a letter to you? Once in a blue moon I see your address when you advertise a booklet on how to have a lovely wedding or what every teenager ought to know about sex and drugs. But is that the same address a person should use to send in a problem? Does all your mail go to the same place? If I want a personal reply, what address should I use? If I want my question answered in your column, where should I send it? Must I sign my name if I want my letter answered in your column? I think you should print this information because a lot of other people might also like to know. FAITHFUL READER

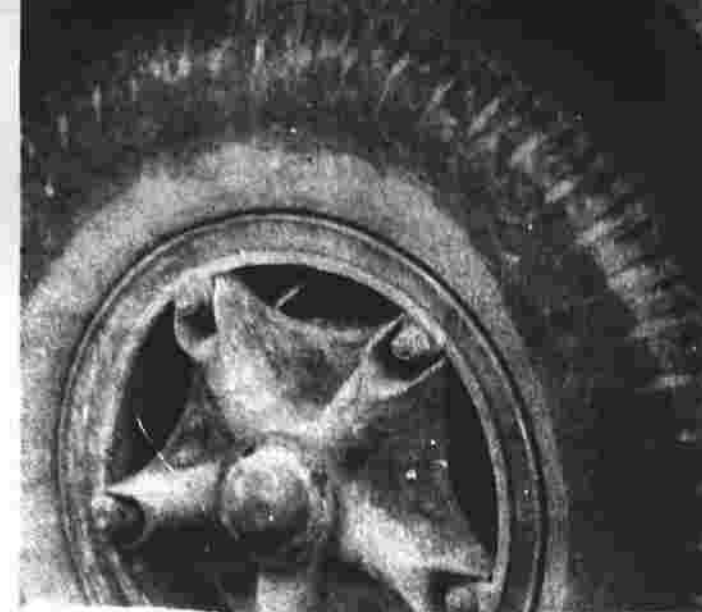


Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: Space does not permit me to publish every letter I receive, but you do not have to sign your name in order to have your letter answered in the column. However, if you want a personal reply, you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Some editors prefer that all Dear Abby mail be addressed to this newspaper, after which it is forwarded to me unopened. Since this obviously delays delivery, I recommend that readers who want a speedier reply write: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90023. DEAR ABBY: For six months I

have been deeply in love with a woman, and she with me. We've made some long-range tentative plans and were building a great relationship until I learned that she still has a key to her former boyfriend's apartment. I told her that I did not feel comfortable knowing that she has this one remaining tie to him, but she assured me that she loved me, has no use for this man's key, and would return it to him as soon as possible. Twice I asked her if she had returned the key, and both times she said she had tried but was refused to accept it, saying he wants her to have it in case she wants to return to him. Should I ask her a third time if she was successful in getting him to accept the key? NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR ABBY: While shopping in a grocery store yesterday with my 5-year-old daughter, a friendly stranger joked around with her for a few minutes. After we moved up the aisle, he came up to us again and proceeded to hand her some coins. I asked him not to, explaining that although I'm sure he meant well, I was trying to teach my child not to talk to strangers or accept any gifts from them. He understood and walked away, but I know his feelings were hurt. Please, Abby, let people know that we parents are trying to protect our children from strangers who might do them harm, so please, no more offers of money or candy. CONCERNED MOM



Hitchhiker

A truck parked at a telephone switching station in Blackstone, Mass., stayed on the job longer than planned while waiting for mother bird to hatch her eggs in nest she built on the front tire of the truck. It's been idle for several weeks.

'Fad disease' should be debunked

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there really such a "disease" as hypoglycemia, or is it just the latest fad illness? I always thought that hypoglycemia occurred primarily in diabetics and was short-term, not chronic — but now it seems as if nearly everyone claims to be hypoglycemic.



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

There are several ways to diagnose hypoglycemia, and all of them have drawbacks. In my experience, the simplest test is a serum glucose determination taken at precisely the time a patient is having the sensations of weakness and dizziness. If the glucose is below 45 mg-dl, the patient's problems may be explained by low blood sugar. Remember, however, that hypoglycemia is not a disease. It is a symptom, but a potentially dangerous, complication in diabetics who are being treated. Too much medicine

can reduce blood sugar and cause shock. DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes gallstones and gallbladder problems? Would a high-fat diet cause these or simply aggravate them? DEAR READER: Most gallstones are made of cholesterol deposits that gradually build up in the body's bile reservoir — the gallbladder. Some patients seem particularly prone to gallstones, probably because of high cholesterol concentration in bile coupled with a deficiency in ability to excrete uncrystallized cholesterol. There appears to be a relation between blood cholesterol and gallstones, so dietary fat seems to be an important factor in stone formation. Gallstones are classically said to occur in fat female over 40, and to some extent that is true. However, anybody is entitled to gallstones, which can cause typical right-upper abdominal pain after eating, the common complaint. Gallstones may tend to rub against the interior of the gall-

bladder, causing irritation and spasm. Sometimes small stones may become wedged in the duct leading from the gallbladder to the small intestine. This causes excruciating colic and may progress to complete blockage with jaundice. Most patients who have suffered repeated attacks of gallstones are delighted to have their gallbladders (with the stones) removed. However, the surgery is always uncomfortable and sometimes risky, so scientists have been trying to develop a medicine that, when taken internally, can dissolve gallstones. Such a chemical appears to be near Food and Drug Administration approval. One day, gallbladder surgery may be relegated to medical history. Until then, watch the fat in your diet, don't get overweight ... and put off reaching 40.

Social Security

Wife doesn't get double for benefits

QUESTION: My husband and I have both worked under Social Security for over 40 years. When I retire, will I be able to collect benefits as both a worker and as his wife?

ANSWER: Whenever a person becomes unable to manage his or her own funds, if in the future this changes, what should I do? ANSWER: No. You can only get an amount equal to the higher benefit of the two. Social Security will figure out your correct rate.

QUESTION: A few months ago I had to go into the hospital. I have just received a notice from Medicare about my claim. I don't agree with the charges that Medicare allowed. What should I do? ANSWER: If you disagree with a decision on the amount Medicare will pay on a claim or whether services you receive are covered by Medicare, you have the right to ask for a review of the decision.

QUESTION: My father gets with my husband and me because he can't afford to live alone, even though he gets SSI. Since we support him in this way, is he still eligible for SSI? ANSWER: If an eligible person is living in another person's household and is receiving support and maintenance, his basic SSI payment is reduced by one-third. This reduction is taken regardless of the actual value of the support and maintenance. If you have not yet reported this to your Social Security office, you should do so right away.

QUESTION: My father gets Social Security benefits. At present he has no trouble managing his own funds. If in the future this changes, what should I do? ANSWER: Whenever a person becomes unable to manage his or her own funds, if in the future this changes, what should I do? ANSWER: No. You can only get an amount equal to the higher benefit of the two. Social Security will figure out your correct rate.

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Latex paint often clings to fabric

DEAR POLLY: I am a painter and I use latex paint, which washes off the skin when I use water and a bit of soap. The problem is that the paint won't wash out of my clothes. If you know of a solution to "painted" clothes (usually cotton), please share it with me. — LINDA



Pointers  
Polly Fisher

using warm water and soap or detergent. Some home remedies to remove dried latex paint from fabrics are soaking the stained item in ammonia. There are some commercial products specifically made for removing latex paint from fabrics

and these are available in hardware stores and paint stores. These are really your best bet for removing set-in stains. Be sure to follow directions on the package carefully and pay attention to recommendations concerning fabric care. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: If anyone likes to burn votive candles as I do, you know that the wax sometimes falls down into the hot wax so it is impossible to light again. A paper-covered twist tie works fine as a substitute wick. Form the end of the twist tie into a ring and insert it into the center of the melted candle all the way to the bottom of the cup. The ring should allow the tie to

Cinema

Hartford  
Cinema City — Last in America (R) 7:10, 9:15. — The God Part 2 (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:30, 9:15. — Mon of Flowers 7:30, 9:15.  
Manchester  
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:15. — The God Part 2 (PG) 7:30, 9:15. — Mon of Flowers 7:30, 9:15.  
Wethersfield  
The God Part 2 (PG) 7:30, 9:15. — Mon of Flowers 7:30, 9:15.

3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 — A View to a Kill (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. — Brewster's Millions (PG) 12:45, 3, 5, 7:30, 10:10. — The God Part 2 (PG) 7:30, 9:15. — Mon of Flowers 7:30, 9:15. — The God Part 2 (PG) 7:30, 9:15. — Mon of Flowers 7:30, 9:15. — The God Part 2 (PG) 7:30, 9:15. — Mon of Flowers 7:30, 9:15.

Advertisement for Gold Jewelry for Less. Features: 'NOW YOU CAN BUY SOLID 14 KARAT GOLD JEWELRY FOR LESS'. Includes list of items like rings, necklaces, and earrings. Price range: \$19.95 to \$199.95. Location: 805 Main Street, Manchester / 643-8295.

Advertisement for Train Watching. Features: 'TRAIN WATCHING For The Whole Family'. Includes details about the Silk City Model Railroad Club's Open House on Sat. June 15th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at New England Hobby Supply, Inc. 71 Hilliard St., Manchester, CT (646-0610).

Advertisement for Flower Fashion. Features: 'Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268'. Includes details about carnations for \$372 dozen.

Advertisement for Nikki's. Features: 'NIKKI'S 254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER, CT'. Includes details about Father's Day Special: Boiled Lobster \$9.95, Roast Leg of Lamb \$6.95, Prime Rib \$7.95. Also includes 'All Dads Pay 1/2 Price For Entrees'.



Town jr. high students honored

Four junior high school students have been named Connecticut Scholar-Leaders for 1985, according to the Connecticut State Board of Education. The winners are Barbara O'Brien, Sean Bell, Terry Ann Scata, and Jeffrey DeJoannis. They were honored at a recent state-wide banquet at the Aqua-Turf Country Club.

Soil sample kits spot problems

STORRS — The advent of summer and questions about lawn and garden problems, particularly soil, go together.

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens. Features: 'FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS'. Lists various plants like Geraniums, Bedding Plants, and Roses. Includes contact information: 168 Woodland St., Manchester, 643-8474.

Advertisement for Berry Patch Farms. Features: 'It's "Pick Your Own" Strawberry Season at BERRY PATCH FARMS'. Includes details about picking strawberries and contact information: 410 Burnham St., Manchester, 644-1395.

Advertisement for Whitham Nursery. Features: 'Give Dad a gift that will grow.' Includes details about various plants and contact information: Route 6, Bolton, 643-7802.

Advertisement for Cafe au Risk. Features: 'Cafe au Risk LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)'. Includes details about coffee and contact information: 701 San Diego residents tested between 1972 and 1974.

Advertisement for Garden Time Specials. Features: 'GARDEN TIME Specials'. Includes details about various garden products and contact information: 644-2478.

About Town

Guild holds auditions EAST HARTFORD — The Producing Guild will hold auditions Thursday, Friday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at its studio, 310 Prestige Park Road.

Students raise \$542 for statue Waddell School, which raised \$542 for the Statue of Liberty restoration, had a trivia contest about the statue. Winners were: Kari Barrera, Michael Nelligan, Nikki Moulton, Heidi Bowen and Darlene Johns.

Schultheis honored Martin School PTA will hold an open reception to honor the retirement of Sydney Schultheis Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. She is retiring at the end of this school year.

CPR classes to start Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation Tuesday, Wednesday and June 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

Church plans bazaar St. Bridget Church will hold its 12th annual bazaar and raffle Monday through June 22 in the church parking lot at the corner of Main and Woodland streets.

Commercial paper On Wall Street and other financial centers Commercial Paper is an extremely short-term IOU, generally due in 270 days or less.

Advertisement for C Brothers Paving. Features: 'C Brothers Paving Residential - Commercial - Industrial'. Includes details about paving services and contact information: 203-537-2216.

Advertisement for Connecticut Valley Farms. Features: 'Connecticut Valley Farms Father's Day Sale'. Includes details about various plants and contact information: 410 Burnham St., Manchester, 644-1395.

Advertisement for Whitham Nursery. Features: 'Give Dad a gift that will grow.' Includes details about various plants and contact information: Route 6, Bolton, 643-7802.

Advertisement for Garden Time Specials. Features: 'GARDEN TIME Specials'. Includes details about various garden products and contact information: 644-2478.

1 3 JUN 1 3



# Several factors lead to urinary-tract blockage in cats

**QUESTION:** My family has had three cats that have developed urinary infections over the years. Is there a common explanation?



**Pet Forum**  
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** The urinary tract collects and eliminates urine which is filtered from the blood by the kidneys.

When you cut urinate, urine from the bladder is passed into a

tubular organ called the urethra which is the pathway for elimination. The urethra is longer and narrower in the male than in the female cat. Feline urinary disease is often

called feline urological syndrome (abbreviated as F.U.S.) and can cause a number of symptoms. When F.U.S. exists, crystals form in the urine. The crystals irritate the lining of the bladder and urethra and will sometimes form urinary calculi or "stones" which can form a urinary blockage.

Urinary-tract blockage is a crisis which can rapidly result in death. If such a condition exists, a veterinarian should be consulted immediately. Death is due to a buildup of waste substances in the bloodstream together with the shock which results from the urinary-tract tissue damage.

F.U.S. is caused by a number of factors. Obesity, insufficient water consumption, decreased physical activity, hereditary factors and high levels of magnesium in the diet can cause a cat to be more susceptible. Both sexes are affected, but the female is not as susceptible to a blockage because of her shorter and larger diameter urethra.

Yeast try to control F.U.S. with dietary controls or a prescription diet in order to reduce magnesium consumption. Surgical procedures are helpful in some cases. Our clients usually report that they have observed one or more of

the following signs when their cat is suffering with F.U.S.:  
1. Depression, vomiting or a refusal to eat  
2. Urinating in unusual places  
3. Straining to urinate  
4. Bloody urine  
5. Frequent urination  
An accurate diagnosis cannot be made without an examination of the patient. The above signs can all occur with diseases other than F.U.S.

Laboratory procedures, including urinalysis, blood counts and many other tests, are available to your veterinarian to diagnose and treat your cat.

Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 101, Manchester, 06040.

## Adopt a Pet

### 'Hero' can come to the rescue

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

A little black-and-white male Labrador retriever is this week's featured pet. He has been named Hero.

Hero is about 3 months old and was found roaming on Lorraine Road on May 31. He's a little shy, but has a friendly disposition. He is ready for adoption.

Abigail, last week's featured pet, hasn't been adopted yet. She's a large dog, Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks she is part Labrador retriever and part Great Dane. She needs a large house and yard.

She was found on May 16 on Cob Hill Road, dragging a chain which had become wound around a tree. Several other dogs described in last week's column are also waiting to be adopted. Among them is a 6-month old brown-and-black shepherd cross that was picked up on Spruce Street on May 21. He's a little shy.

Also waiting are the Brittany spaniel, a male, about 3 years old. He is orange and white and was picked up on Olcott Street on May 28; the shepherd-Doberman cross, male, about 2 years old, picked up at Center and Cone streets on May 31; a mixed-breed tri-color female, picked up June 2 on Bidwell Street; and Heidi (featured pet a few weeks ago), a black-and-tan mixed breed picked up on Parker Street on May 18.

The little puppy, a shepherd cross that was about 8 weeks old, was adopted last week by a Manchester family. The German short-haired pointer found on Briarwood Drive was claimed by its owner.

The only new dog as of Tuesday was a fluffy white Samoyed female. She's about 2 years old and was picked up Tuesday on Hollister Street. She was wearing a blue



Hero causes a commotion at the dog pound when Dog Warden Richard Rand tries to take him for a walk. Hero decides he isn't about to move.

collar with a tag saying she had been inoculated. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the town dump. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-4642, or by calling the police department at 646-4553. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The new owner must have the dog licensed.

## Twice blessed

Continued from page 11

Mrs. Morrissey is a cheerful, outgoing woman. She said her twins have not stopped her from going out and visiting friends. And her family (her mother gave her that second crib she was worrying about) and friends at the Twins' Mothers Club have helped with encouragement.

Sometimes, she said, she takes her daughters in their stroller for a walk on Main Street. "People come up to her and say, 'How do you do it?'" "That makes my day," she said.

She has a sense of humor. One day, she said, she sometimes wonders where her strength comes from. But not for long.

"If the Good Lord thought I couldn't handle it, He wouldn't have gifted me with twins," she said.

## Winning streaks

The longest winning streak in college football's Division I-A is the 47 games won by the Oklahoma Sooners from 1953 to 1957, when it was halted by Notre Dame. The second longest streak is the University of Washington's 39 games. This was broken by Oregon State in 1914. Yale's two 37-game winning streaks were both broken by Princeton in 1889 and 1893.

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# SPORTS

## AL roundup

# Shopping spree has cost Altobelli his job

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

Baltimore's off-season shopping spree has cost manager Joe Altobelli his job.

The Orioles, who purchased three expensive free agents over the winter only to founder in the first half of the season, are bringing back former manager Earl Weaver, possibly tonight.

In what likely was Altobelli's last game, the Orioles dropped a 6-2 decision Wednesday night to the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson had a talk with Altobelli before John Grubb's two-run single capped a three-run first inning to ignite the Tigers to their fourth straight victory.

"He managed them to a world championship in 1983," Anderson said of his friend. "I don't think he took any dumb pills since then."

"Somebody is saying they're better because they signed those guys," Anderson said. "Evidently, they aren't."

Earlier in the day, Baltimore general manager Hank Peters told Altobelli, "hang in there. We'll talk tomorrow."

"What will you talk about?" a writer asked Altobelli.

"What do you think we'll talk about?" he responded.

Dan Petry, 34, retired the last 19 batters in a row while handing the Orioles their fifth straight loss and sixth in seven games.

"I think we've definitely started playing better ball," said Petry. "I wouldn't say it's a matter of getting clutch hits. We've got to get that killer instinct back."

Mike Boddicker, 34, lost for the fifth time in a row.

"He'll get his share of wins," said Altobelli. "But you certainly can't win too many games with three hits. We got back into the ball game but then couldn't get anything else. I'm just glad Boddicker pitched well."

Elsewhere, Kansas City shamed Oakland 3-2 in 14 innings, Boston downed Milwaukee 7-2, Toronto edged New York 3-2 in 10 innings, California rolled Texas 3-2, and Chicago topped Seattle 6-3. Minnesota at Cleveland was postponed because of rain.

## Royals 3, A's 2

At Oakland, Calif., Jim Sundberg stepped on a RBI single in the top of the 14th to score Pat Sheridan from third base, lifting the Royals. Steve McCatty, 24, who had hurled 5 1-3 innings of scoreless relief, took the loss. The victory went to Mike Jones, 22. Oakland's Dwayne Murphy hit his ninth homer.

## Angels 3, Rangers 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Rod Carew collected two hits and drove in two runs and Donnie Moore registered his 12th save, leading the Angels. Mike Witt, who struck out eight and retired 14 batters in a row, won 7 2-3 innings to improve to 6-4. Moore got the last four outs.

## White Sox 6, Mariners 3

At Seattle, Bruce Tanner, son of Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, went 5 2-3 innings in his major-league debut, sparing Chicago. Tanner yielded seven hits while striking out three and walking two. Bob James pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his 14th save. The White Sox swept a three-game series.



Glum looking Joe Altobelli watches from visitors dugout as his team practiced Wednesday afternoon in Detroit. Word is that Altobelli will be fired and Earl Weaver brought back as Baltimore Orioles manager.

## Weaver promised to come back

By Milton Richmond  
United Press International

DETROIT — Earl Weaver promised Edward Bennett Williams he'd come back only if he needed him — and the way the Baltimore Orioles' disillusioned owner looks at it, he has never needed him more than now.

Weaver, four times the highest paid manager in baseball, is about to become the highest paid coach again for replacing Joe Altobelli, the man who took over from Weaver three years ago to manage the Orioles.

Billy Martin is the No. 1 money maker among the managers at something better than \$400,000 a year. That means

Weaver will get more — but he's going to take his money differently.

It will be on a per diem basis, making him the first manager in history ever to be paid on a day-by-day basis.

The Orioles have lost five straight, six of their last seven and have not won two in a row since a four-game winning streak ended May 3. Baltimore was in first place with an 18-9 record on May 11 but is now fourth, eight games behind over Toronto.

"I owe Mr. Williams a favor. Mr. Williams promised me a lifetime job, Sept. 19, 1969. Weaver said Wednesday from Baltimore, where he and his

wife, Marianna, were visiting his daughter.

"That was the day they had a day for me in Baltimore (to say goodbye)," Weaver said. "My words to him were, 'If you need me, I'll be there.'"

Weaver, who last managed in 1982, has another meeting with Williams and general manager Hank Peters. Obviously he'll want to be paid on a par with any other manager who has won 100 games five times or averaged 95.5 wins — which means only Weaver.

Since Weaver left Baltimore's dugout he has been contacted by 11 clubs, the last one being the Texas Rangers.

## Buck Bycholski latest addition to hall of fame

By Earl Vost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

There's always been arguments from different generations as to Manchester's best all-around athlete. One man who had many supporters is Bruno "Buck" Bycholski who has been selected to be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

The sixth annual dinner will be held September 27 at the Army and Navy Club. Tickets will be on sale after Labor Day.

Bycholski joins the late John Falowski as two of the five honorees for the 1985 induction program. The pair helped mold the Polish-American Athletic Club into a powerhouse in the State Polish Basketball League; Bycholski as a player and Falowski as coach.

Born Sept. 2, 1916 in Manchester, Bycholski was a late bloomer on the local sports scene mainly because he didn't put on pounds until his sophomore year in high school. From a skinny 155 pounds he developed into a well-proportioned 200-pounder as a senior spread on a big 6-foot, 4-inch frame.

The North Ender played soccer two years, freshman basketball, one year each of baseball and football and two seasons with the varsity boosters. One of his early highlights was to be named to the second All-State basketball team in 1936 following the Class A tournament in New Haven even though he played in only one game before the "Trie" was ousted.

Following graduation from Manchester High in '38, the big fellow was in demand, from area companies that sponsored first class basketball teams and from a half dozen colleges. Colleges was ruled out as money was needed at home and he joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and played Coach George Stavinsky's basketball team with Hartford Dusty League laurels.

On the local front, Bycholski joined the White Eagles, sponsored by the parent Polish-American Club, and the team won the 1938 Williamette Gold Medal Tournament. Bycholski was the unanimous choice as most valuable player.

For the next dozen years, he proudly wore the colors of the PAA's in state and local play, also starred with the Aircraft, later with the crack Meriden Enders in the Silver City, then followed stints with the local Guards and Nassif Arms in the Connecticut and Eastern



Bruno 'Buck' Bycholski has been said to be the greatest athlete ever produced by the town of Manchester. He is the latest addition to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

Leagues; both latter clubs winning league and playoff titles.

An excellent double figure scorer and rebounder due to his height and weight, Bycholski showed that he could hold his own against the best players in the State Army.

A first baseman and pitcher in baseball, Bycholski toiled a half dozen years with the Aircraft in the Dusty League and with the Polish-Americans in the now defunct Manchester Twilight League. One of the big right-hander's gems was a no-hit, no-run effort in the Dusty loop.

At two-way end in football, Bycholski played semi-pro football with North End squads for three years. In one of the town series in state and local play, also starred with the Aircraft, later with the crack Meriden Enders in the Silver City, then followed stints with the local Guards and Nassif Arms in the Connecticut and Eastern

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## Yankees are unraveled by Jays' deep bullpen

By Joe Illuzzi  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays cornered the market on relief pitchers this year, sending their stock soaring sky high.

Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox once again called upon his bullpen Wednesday night to keep the club close until Toronto could craft a way to steal the ballgame.

After tying the score 3-2 with two out in the ninth against Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti, Cox dipped into his rich bullpen and found Gary Lavelle and Jim Acker to hold New York in check before pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks won the game 5-2 in the 10th inning with a leadoff homer off Rich Bordi.

"You're always up when you win in extra innings," said Cox. "It feels better to win 5-0 or 3-0 because the excitement is still there in the clubhouse after the game. But I'll take a win anyway I can get one."

Such quality relief pitchers are such rare commodities, a team can consider itself lucky to have just one. The Blue Jays boast four, and that's one of the reasons they are 27-19 and hold a 6-game lead in the American League East.

"You can't win unless you have a good bullpen," said Cox. "It's as simple as that."

Last year, the Jays were the only club to even remotely challenge the Detroit Tigers, but Toronto lost many light games because of an ineffective bullpen. The acquisition of Bill Caudill and Lavelle has changed all that.

"We're more confident in our bullpen," said Mulliniks. "They've been outstanding. I can't say enough about them. When we're ahead late in the game, they have the ability to do the job."

The inability of the Yankee bullpen spelled the difference for New York, which dropped its second consecutive extra-inning game to Toronto.

After getting the first two outs in the ninth, Righetti walked Jeff Burroughs, Willie Upshaw, who stepped to the plate batting 4-for-22, then ripped an RBI double to right center to tie the game. Yankee manager Billy Martin didn't blame Righetti but rather the whole team for the loss.

"(Losing in extra innings) Two nights in a row doesn't make it easy," Martin said. "We made all the moves we can make, but we let them off the hook."

Upshaw had been struggling and he got one pitch and he hit it. That's part of the game and you have to accept it. Rags (Righetti) was pitching great. You can't fault him.

Acker, 3-0, received the victory and Bordi fell to 1-1.

New York's Ron Guidry and Toronto's Dave Stieb each pitched superbly to cap the three-game series which produced excellent performances from all six starting pitchers.

## Warmed up Al Nipper cools off the Brewers

BOSTON (UPI) — Al Nipper needed a few innings to get warmed up, but once he did his breaking ball impressed a lot of people including himself and Milwaukee acting manager Frank Howard.

Nipper, 3-5, scattered 10 hits and pitched his second straight triumph Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Brewers out over seven innings.

With the help of two double plays, Nipper stranded six over the first five innings and shut the Brewers out over seven innings.

"I say anytime you give up three runs or less in this ball park, you pitched a good game and he pitched a good one," said Howard of Nipper's performance. "He threw some good breaking pitches when he had to."

"He flirts with danger the first three innings every time out," said Boston manager John McNamara. "But he survived in his last three starts. Every time you looked up early (last night), he had men on base."

"I wasn't getting ahead in the count but I got some key double plays early," said Nipper of those tense early innings. "Later I was able to get my breaking ball over on the first pitch."

"This is the first time all year I've had really good command of my breaking ball. I feel a lot better about my mechanics right now."

Glenn Hoffman, who lost his job as the Red Sox' regular shortstop to Jackie Gutierrez last May, also had a good evening.

Hoffman, who is back in the lineup because Gutierrez is suffering from a knee injury, drove in two runs, sparking a four-run second inning.

Posting a ninth victory in their last 10 games, the Red Sox jumped on Moose Haas, 3-5, sending nine men to the plate in the second.

Bill Buckner reached second on shortstop Earnest Biles' error to lead off the inning and scored on Mike Easler's single to center.



Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner (17), with teammate Ernest Biles looking on, fires to first to complete double play on sliding Jim Rice (14) in third-inning action at Fenway Park. Red Sox won, 7-2.

Livign Evans singled to right then took second on the throw as Easler stepped into third. Rich Gedman was walked intentionally to lead the bases and Hoffman looped a single into center, scoring Easler and Evans. Steve Lyons knocked in Gedman with a single to right.

Boston added a run in the fifth. Lyons led off with a single to center then broke for second as Wade Boggs took ball and went to third when catcher Charlie Moore's ill-advised throw sailed

into center field for an error. Jim Rice drove Lyons home with a single to center.

Nipper lost his shutout in the eighth when, with two out, Cecil Cooper slammed a ground-rule double to short left and Robin Yount followed with a double.

Marty Barrett doubled home two runs in the eighth for Boston's final run and Rick Manning doubled home a run for Milwaukee in the ninth.







'Yellow Pages' controversy

SNET snubs ad from competitor

By Bruno V. Rannello United Press International

HARTFORD — Southern New England Telephone Co. has been accused of "declaring war on competition" by refusing to allow a competitor to advertise in the Yellow Pages.

Officials to explain why they refused to accept the back cover ad, which cost \$27,000. No one from SNET showed up. Bruce Sappol, a Washington D.C. attorney for the North American Telephone Association, said at the news conference SNET's action was "a declaration of war on competition."

"Southern New England Telephone no longer views itself as a public service company" and can operate as it wishes with a captive audience, he said. "Connecticut residents have no choice in making local calls and when they pay their phone bill they are subsidizing the company's policy," said Sappol.

West also said the ad has been used in television spots and radio advertisements. He refers to Ma Bell, the commonly used nickname for the former conglomerate American Telephone & Telegraph.

Coleco sees turnaround

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries says it expects to record its most profitable second quarter ever thanks in part to strong sales of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls.

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KEY VALUES. are in the Manchester Herald everyday. Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds.



# Weinberger wants death penalty if spy suspects guilty

By Pot Scioles  
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — A member of an alleged family-and-friend spy ring has been told bail is out of the question, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says if the four men accused of espionage are convicted, they should be shot.

Beverly Adress, a Norfolk FBI agent, said at the bail hearing that Arthur Walker, 50, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, told her he took a job at VSE Corp., a Chesapeake defense contractor, in February 1980 at the suggestion of his brother, John Walker, the leader of the alleged spy ring.

She said Arthur Walker admitted receiving \$12,000 from his brother for photographing a confidential document from VSE Corp. and "explained he had asked his brother what he did with the films and John Walker told him he delivered it to the Russians."

Adress said, "Between the two of them it was possible they had photographed the entire (file)." The testimony persuaded U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swift to deny bail and pass the evidence to a federal grand jury. If the indictments are returned June 17 as expected, Arthur Walker will still plead innocent, his attorneys said.

Weinberger, in an interview in Washington with wire service reporters, said Wednesday the suspected spies "should be shot" if convicted but added, "I suppose hanging is the preferred method."

White lamenting peacetime espionage is not punishable by death, Weinberger predicted Congress would remedy that soon.

Charged with espionage in the massive operation are John and Arthur Walker, John's son Michael, 22, a sailor last assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, and Jerry Whitworth, 45, also a retired Navy officer who

has been described as Walker's "best friend."

John, a retired Navy warrant officer turned private detective, and Michael Walker are being held in Baltimore. Arthur Walker is in Norfolk and Whitworth in San Francisco — all without bond. If convicted, the men face life in prison.

During a one-hour hearing in Norfolk, Swift refused to set bond for Arthur Walker, despite assurances from court-appointed defense attorney Samuel Meekins Jr. that there was little chance his client would flee if out on bond.

"He has extensive ties to the community by way of friendship and family," Meekins said. "He is of no use to the defense sitting in an isolation ward in jail. We need his assistance, your honor."

Swift refused, saying, "This court will not set any bond. You say you need him, he'll be right down there in jail."

Beverly Adress, a Norfolk FBI agent, said Arthur Walker told her he took a job at VSE Corp., a Chesapeake defense contractor, in February 1980 at his brother's suggestion.

She said Arthur Walker admitted receiving \$12,000 from his brother for photographing a confidential document from VSE Corp. The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the Army has set up a special team to assess the damage it may have suffered as a result of the spy ring — indicating that compromise in security may extend beyond the Navy.

Navy Secretary John Lehman said Tuesday the service would immediately reduce the number of security clearances by 10 percent. About 4.3 million people hold security clearances.

James McKenry, attorney for John Walker's girlfriend, Pamela Carroll, said his client has sworn out trespassing warrants against reporters camped outside her home.

# Italian terrorists marrying, producing jailhouse babies

By John Phillips  
United Press International

ROME — Italian terrorists serving long prison sentences for murder and subversion are making love, having babies even marrying and rediscovering their Catholicism — in a quiet revolution inside Italy's jails.

"Not just to make love, but also to be a mother, is a right," Giulia Borelli, a captured leader of the Marxist Prima Linea (Front Line) terror gang, said after announcing she was pregnant with twins.

Borelli, 32, and her comrade Enrico Golmazzi, another head of the left-wing gang, conceived the babies inside a metal cage in a Florence courtroom. Other defendants surrounded the couple to shield them from the eyes of police and judges.

She gave birth to the twins in a Turin hospital Aug. 20, 1983, and Cardinal Carlo Martini, the Jesuit archbishop of Milan, secretly baptized the infants, Fiorenzo and Nicola, in the chapel of Milan's San Vittore penitentiary April 13, 1984.

Since Borelli's pregnancy, scores of other terrorists have married or had children in Italian jails. Most of them are members of the Front Line or its ideological ally, the Red Brigades.

But some are rightists, such as Valerio Fioravanti and Francesco Mambro of the neo-fascist gang, "Third Position," who were wed in front of their parents at a civil ceremony in Rome's Rebibbia jail in February.

Borelli, daughter of a prosperous Milan industrialist, shrugged off complaints by relatives of victims of her gang.

"We understand their pain, but try and understand ours," said Borelli, who is serving a life sentence for killing a judge and a chemical company executive.

some time, they say.

In December 1983, Pope John Paul II paid a Christmas jailhouse visit to forgive Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca in person for the papal shooting of May 13, 1981. During his tour of the maximum security jail, the pontiff also met and chatted with Red Brigades leaders such as Valerio Morucci.

Then, in June 1984, a Front Line leader surrendered a large quantity of arms at Cardinal Martini's Milan headquarters.

"Many men and women who allowed themselves to be taken in by mirages of armed struggle are recognizing that path is mistaken," Martini said.

The cardinal is currently campaigning for ex-terrorists to be allowed to do community service instead of more conventional punishment.

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UNDER A RULING by the Turin tribunal for minors, the twins stayed with the mother in a special cell-nursery for eight months. They were then given into the care of an aunt and now see their parents only for a few hours a week in a prison visiting room.

Terrorist wives who manage to give birth have captured public imagination in child-loving Italy. Borelli received 258 letters of congratulation and only 30 pieces of hate mail.

But some Italians are also deeply concerned about the future of babies born behind bars. "How can they grow up in jail? Is it more cruel to take them away from their mother or have them grow up with her?" Milan's Europe news magazine asked.

Italian judicial officials are also worried about what goes on in large metal cages used to keep order during Italy's mass terrorist trials.

Judge Eva Celotti of Florence county court sentenced both Borelli and Golmazzi to two additional months in jail. Two other Front Line terrorists, Fernando Cesaroni and Maria Pia Cavallo, received similar additional terms Feb. 4.

The four were convicted of carrying out "obscene acts in a public place." Cesaroni and Cavallo, who also conceived a baby in a courtroom, refused to answer questions about their sex lives during their "obscene acts" trial for the offense.

Instead they shouted slogans in favor of prisoners' rights to sexuality. Members of the libertarian Radical Party demonstrated outside the court and waved placards saying "you cannot judge an act of crime" and "love is not a crime."

THE ITALIAN CHURCH is widely seen as conservative on moral issues. But Cardinal Martini and other Italian prelates have made efforts on behalf of some of the prisoners.

Anti-terrorist experts point out that Italy's post-war left-wing terrorism began as a dissident movement among intellectuals such as Renato Curcio, the founder of the Red Brigades. The church has been trying to bring gang members back to the fold for

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| SIZE | 8'              | 10'             | 12'             | 14'             | 16'             |
|------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2x4  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
| 2x6  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> |
| 2x8  | 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 5 <sup>th</sup> | 6 <sup>th</sup> |
| 2x10 | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 5 <sup>th</sup> | 6 <sup>th</sup> | 6 <sup>th</sup> | 6 <sup>th</sup> |

**40 PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER**

Use in ground contact, where there's danger of rot, decay.

| SIZE | 8'              | 10'             | 12'              | 14' | 16'             |
|------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 2x4  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | —   | 5 <sup>th</sup> |
| 2x6  | 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 5 <sup>th</sup>  | —   | 6 <sup>th</sup> |
| 2x8  | —               | —               | 6 <sup>th</sup>  | —   | —               |
| 2x10 | —               | —               | 11 <sup>th</sup> | —   | —               |

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... page 8

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... page 13

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... page 5

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... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, June 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



East Catholic High School graduate Kristen Anderson gets a helping hand from her parents Thursday evening outside the school's 21st annual graduation exercises at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph in Hartford. The school on New State Road graduated 330 students.

# New 'career' begins for East grads

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — As the Rev. Kenneth Bonadies put it, it was "the end of a career."

Actually, it was the end of 330 of them, as East Catholic High School's Class of 1985 graduated Thursday evening in ceremonies at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph in Hartford.

Bonadies, who retires this year after spending the last 10 years of his 30-year career teaching music and Latin at East Catholic, gave the baccalaureate address, comparing his retirement to the students' graduation.

With the start of their new careers, Bonadies said, students should realize that East Catholic offered them something they couldn't get at other schools: a religious education.

He told them that if they were leaving the school with only the knowledge they needed to function in the secular world, "then you didn't get your four years' worth at East Catholic."

"You know what the Colonel says," Bonadies quipped. "You shouldn't have to go to a hardware stand for good chicken. Well, we hope we do Christianity right... It's our speciality."

The most important lesson to be learned at East Catholic, he said, is to follow Christ. "We ask that you do whatever He tells you — and do it well," Bonadies said.

Besides delivering the main address of the evening, Bonadies wrote a hymn and a recessional song that were sung by a choir during the ceremony. "I wrote the hymn last week," he confessed later.



RICHARD LAVEY  
... "goodbye, ECHS"



REV. BONADIES  
... We do it right

people who know us best — our friends."

At the end of his address, Lavey presented the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal of the high school on New State Road, with a class t-shirt.

"These shirts mean a lot to us," he said, "as did East Catholic."

Lavey wasn't the only one who found it hard to say goodbye to his old school.

"I miss it already," Student Council President Ruth Millstein said as she and her classmates waited for the ceremonies to begin.

"It still feels like we're waiting for school to start again."

"It doesn't feel like we're leaving," added class secretary Carol Rossetto.

The significance of the event was not lost on the families of the graduates.

When Detsy Benoit stepped onto the main altar of the cathedral to receive her diploma, her mother and grandparents let out a small cheer. "This is our only daughter graduating," Sally Benoit said.

"We're very, very proud of her," Benoit said her daughter plans to attend Southern Connecticut State University in the fall, "to study graphic design — or maybe photography."

But even when they finally had diplomas in hand, some of the

Class President Richard Lavey told fellow graduates in his address not to forget their high school friends. "It's significant that we find the time to keep in contact with our high school pals," he said.

And whenever difficult decisions have to be made, he said, graduates should seek advice "from the

minutes after the hijacked plane took off from Beirut, a person telephoned a Western news agency saying the plane was hijacked by the Islamic Jihad to "prove to America that we can hit you anywhere we want."

During the tense 90 minutes on the ground at Beirut International Airport, the hijackers — pressing demands for fuel — beat up passengers, threatened to kill them and blow up the aircraft.

One of the released Americans, Jane Porter, who is in her late 70s, said, "We were terrified. There were four or five hijackers but I am not very sure on the numbers."

Another released hostage, Josephine Sabella, also in her late 70s, said the hijackers "forced us to keep our heads down and hands covering our faces. They kept running back and forth. It was sheer terror."

Before taking off for Algiers, the

captain of the aircraft told the control tower: "They (the hijackers) are beating the passengers now and threatening to kill the passengers."

One of the hijackers, shouting constantly through the plane radio, demanded fuel for takeoff, and also read out a statement demanding release of "all our prisoners held in Israeli jails."

He said hijackers wanted the Arabs freed from Israeli jails and taken to the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

The freed passengers told security officials there were two hijackers aboard the Trans World Airlines plane.

The hijackers demanded the release of Arab prisoners from Israeli jails and threatened to blow up the plane.

The hijacked plane was identified as TWA Flight 847 — destined for the United States. It was hijacked enroute from Athens, Greece, to Rome, where 100 bound passengers were to board a Boeing 747 jumbo jet to continue on to Boston, Los Angeles and San Diego. Officials said more than 100 Americans were aboard the hijacked plane.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said a man claiming to be an "intermediary" for the hijackers called by a "secret demand: If by 4 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) the Muslim fundamentalist prisoners are not brought from Kuwait to Lebanon, we will return to Beirut and blow up the plane."

There are 17 Muslim fundamentalists serving long terms in Kuwaiti prisons for December 1982 bomb attacks on U.S. and French targets.

The report was another sign that factory workers are still in an economic slowdown that began last summer. Auto production dropped 1.2 percent during the month, part of a sweeping erosion in factory output.

But the output of appliances, air conditioners and television sets rose 1.5 percent.

In the past year, industrial production — including mines, oil refineries and utility companies — has risen only 1.5 percent, Fed economists said.

U.S. industry has blamed a strong dollar for giving its products a price disadvantage on world markets and turning imported machinery and equipment into bargains.

Although the foreign exchange value of the dollar has been slipping in the last few weeks, the Fed decline that many analysts predicted would follow a lowering of U.S. interest rates has yet to happen.

Business equipment production fell 0.4 percent in May, led by a setback for building and mining equipment production.

Today's report showed how slow the past year has been for many industries, both those that are running far below capacity and those that have been experiencing heavy demand.

# Acid-hurler destroys Rubens masterpiece

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A man destroyed a \$2 million portrait by 17th century Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens by splashing it with acid in a museum, officials said today.

The young man who carried out this insane attack was apparently deranged but so far he has not made any statement," said a spokeswoman from the Kunsthhaus arts museum in Zurich.

She said the portrait of Philip IV of Spain, painted by Rubens in 1629, "is burned and is completely destroyed with nothing left."

The assailant entered the museum Thursday afternoon, threw acid on the painting and then set it on fire.

"The painting was valued at more than 5 million Swiss francs (\$2 million)," the spokeswoman said.

Zurich police confirmed they were holding a suspect in the murder of the painting, but refused to give his identity, nationality or any other details.

The Kunsthhaus spokeswoman said the 31-inch-by-25-inch oil painting of Peter Paul Rubens by insurance firm was not insured.

Rubens, born in 1577, was regarded as the foremost Flemish painter of the 17th century.

He established a studio in Antwerp, Belgium, and from 1622 to 1625 produced several works for the French court, notably a series of allegorical paintings on the life of Marie de Medicis, which have been displayed in the Louvre museum in Paris.

At the age of 63, when he was at the height of his popularity, Rubens died of gout, which had crippled him periodically for several years. He spent many of his later years at his estate, Castle Steen, near Brussels.

Rubens' studio produced more than 2,000 paintings, many of them on display in the principal art galleries of Europe and the United States.

# French translation needed

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court nullified 4,400 English-language laws in Manitoba and gave the province a grace period to re-translate them into French and re-enact them.

Without the grace period, the length of which will be decided later, the province would have been thrown back a century — with its legislative assembly slashed to 24 members and only justices over the age of 21 given the right to vote.

Seven high court justices led by former Manitoba Brian Dickson ruled unanimously Thursday that most of the Canadian province's laws, which date back to 1870, were invalid because they were not also written in French.

Until the 4,400 laws are translated into French and re-enacted, Manitoba cannot pass any new legislation.

In the 1870 Manitoba Act, which brought the province into confederation, French and English were given equal status in the courts and the legislature.

Twenty years later, Manitoba passed the Official Languages Act taking away French language rights. Although Manitoba courts

# Manitoba becomes lawless land

have ruled the act invalid in four separate cases, the province continued to enact, publish and print most of its laws in English.

Then in 1980, Manitoba's premier Roger Bilodeau refused to pay a traffic ticket written only in English.

Bilodeau, 29, who now teaches law at the University of Moncton in New Brunswick, pleaded innocent in provincial court, arguing that two provincial statutes under which the ticket held force were invalid because they were not also written in French.

Bilodeau was convicted. But he appealed the decision, lost and took the case to the Supreme Court last June.

Thursday's decision, although not entirely unexpected, means legislators must begin the monumental task of translating and re-enacting all of Manitoba's laws.

# Manitoba becomes lawless land

The decision also affects various institutions of the province government, including the courts, administrative tribunals, municipal corporations, school boards and professional governing bodies whose powers were conferred by Manitoba laws enacted since 1896.

Lloyd Asworthy, member of Parliament for Winnipeg-Fort Garry in Manitoba, described the decision as "very consequential."

"We're obviously relieved to see the decision confirm the basic rights of minorities in the province," he said.

Manitoba also may have the option of asking the federal government to pass a constitutional amendment to give force of law to the majority of bills passed previously in English. That would leave the province the task of translating and enacting only 438 major pieces of legislation.

**Inside Today**

24 pages, 4 sections

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Entertainment: 13  
Lobby: 2 Weather: 18