

Weinberger wants death penalty if spy suspects guilty

By Pat Sciles
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 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."

Address 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."

While 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."

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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.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also said Tuesday he ordered a 10 percent reduction in clearances by Oct. 1 and a 10 percent cutback in the number of requests for background investigations for next year.

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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 in the 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."

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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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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 store 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



RICHARD LAVEY
... "goodbye, ECHS"



REV. BONADIES
... We do it right

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.

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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

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French translation needed

By Laurie Watson
OTTAWA — The Supreme Court

laid in Manitoba and gave the province a grace period to re-enact them into French and re-transcribe them into English.

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

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

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Hijack trail brings TWA jet to Algiers

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shilte Moalem gunmen hijacked a TWA jet today carrying some 150 people, including about 100 Americans, forced it to Beirut, where they refueled and released 19 passengers, then flew to Algiers.

The Boeing 727 landed in the Algerian capital at 3:33 p.m., witnesses said. The passengers freed in Beirut were flown to Cyprus, where one woman reported a passenger still on the hijacked plane had been shot in the neck and wounded.

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.

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

Factory orders decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. factory production slipped another

0.1 percent in May on top of April's 0.2 percent decline, the Federal Reserve said today, the 10th straight month of listlessness as more U.S. buyers switch to foreign imports.

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.

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U. S. must lead the way

Gandhi seeks more aid for non-aligned

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in the middle of a five-day state visit, says he and President Reagan agree on the concept of nuclear disarmament but disagree on the methods.

In addressing a joint session of Congress Thursday, Gandhi, 46, also said the United States must resume its role as a leader in international economic cooperation to encourage developing nations like India to progress.

Today, the prime minister, who met privately with President Reagan Wednesday, is scheduled to meet with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Treasury

Secretary James Baker and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Gandhi began on Tuesday what Reagan described as the "voyage of discovery," a phrase taken from a speech by Gandhi's grandfather Jawaharlal Nehru, when the first prime minister of independent India came to the United States in 1949.

The State Department said Thursday the United States is willing to sell arms to the world's largest democracy but Gandhi, in a meeting with a small group of reporters, said his country is not interested in buying weapons because the United States has not been a reliable supplier of spare parts and other equipment after the main purchase.

The Soviet Union is India's principal

weapons supplier. The prime minister, who succeeded his mother Indira when she was assassinated Oct. 31, told the small group of reporters he and President Reagan agree on the need for nuclear disarmament but that they disagree on the ways to do it.

He said Reagan "believes that the Strategic Defense Initiative (of a space-based missile defense system) is the right route, but we feel it doesn't really help."

Gandhi stressed the principles of non-alignment and peaceful co-existence in his address to Congress, saying, "We are opposed to the polarization of the world into rival military blocs."

He also cited an "urgent" need for

greater international economic cooperation, saying the United States had played a leading role in the past but "Recent years have seen a sad erosion in this commitment."

"Congressional assistance is drying up at a time when it is needed most. Trade barriers are going up. The livelihood of millions in the developing countries is in jeopardy," Gandhi said in a call for more U.S. participation in economic development assistance for Third World countries.

His visit to Washington is surrounded by unprecedented security involving an estimated 10,000 Secret Service, State Department and District of Columbia police and dozens of cars, motorcycles and helicopters.



East grads bid school 'farewell'

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graduates still didn't quite comprehend that their high school careers were over.

"It probably won't hit 'til the middle of next week," Michael Stupinski said. He plans to study accounting next fall at New York's Marist College.

As with most graduations, the steps in front of the cathedral following the ceremony turned into a sea of blue and white gowns — blue for boys, white for girls — dotted with the obligatory barrage of flashes from parents' cameras.

Somewhere in the crowd were 22 students who had been accepted into the National Honor Society, as well as 10 others who had received National Merit commendations and one student — Henry Pawlowksi — who was a National Merit semi-finalist.

Charbonneau said after the ceremony that the Class of 1985 was a special one for him. "This is the class that came in with me," he said, "so I'm tied to them a little emotionally."

As is the case with most of East Catholic's graduating classes, the principal said, a large percentage of this year's graduates will go



East Catholic High School seniors Edward Nason, left, Angela Samela, center, and Beverly Dodge make their way to the Cathedral of Saint Joseph in Hartford.

straight to two- and four-year colleges.

"I don't have the exact figure for this class, but the average is usually about 60 or 65 percent of the class," he said.

An informal poll of graduates, however, revealed that attending

college was not high on the list of goals, at least for the evening.

The evening's priority? "Partying."

Here's list of East Catholic graduates

- Dean Paul Alderucci, Rebecca Anne Allison, Kristen Elizabeth Anderson, Lori Leigh Anderson, Charles Andrew, Thomas Paul Azaro, Daniel Carl Bailey, Alan Orin Bailey, Richard Samuel Balbon, Patrick Gellew, Christopher James Gellew, Daniel Marie Gellew, Michael Peter Gellew, Lynn Marie Gellew, Jenna Marie Gellew, Matthew David Gillew, Lisa Gledich, Tamara Lynn Goddard, Christine Marie Goddard, Matthew Gracey, Mark Vincent Grubski, Sherri Lynn Gray, Mary Theresa Greenwood, Geraldine Grouta, Geraldine Marie Grouta, David MacLennan Grouta, Laurel Christine Grody, Lori Ann Guertel, Stephanie Lynn Guille, Meaura Anne Hagan, James J. Hanford, Herbert Francis Harvey III, Sheryl Anne Hagan, Joyce Heidmann, Thomas Arthur Herold, Anthony Patrick Healy, Joseph Henry, Kristin Marie Hickey, Andrew Hoffman, Cheryl Lynn Hollis, Andrea Marie Holmquist, Gordon Leslie Hooper, John Howard, Lauren Ann Hubbard, Kevin Arthur Johnson, Alexander Justin Jacoby Jr., Erich Paul Janowski, Lisa Marie Jansen, Jennifer Ann Johnson, Richard John, Judith Marie Judels, Terry Lynn Jurewicz, James Emery Kaldy, Daniel Patrick Kane, Todd Allen Karpis, Michael Walter Kane, David Christopher Keith, Albert Lee Kiefer, Judy Marie Krawczyk, Lynn Krepko, Kathleen Mary Kulos, Karen Ann Landerman, Kevin Francis Landerman, Eileen Crystall Larsen, Karin Marie Lavary, Richard William LeBlanc, Brian Henry Lawrence, Edith Marie Lavyne, Adrienne Marie LeBlanc, Brenda Michelle LeBlanc, Darcy Catherine LeBlanc, Martin D. LeBlanc, Edwin Lindo, William Little, Kimberly Ann Little, Patrick William Longenecker, William Lore, Thomas Robert Lord, Guy Michael Luciani, Joseph A. Lyons, Eric James MacDonald, Brenda Mary Madden, Karen Elizabeth Madon, Michelle Marie Malar, Michele Frances Manning, Moira Jacqueline Manning, Amy Marie Marchal, Elliot Marie Marchal, Jill Marie Marchal, Christopher Francis Mayrman, John Joseph Mayrman III, Alison Mary Mazzoni, Loretta Ann McAvoy, Michael John McCaffrey, Sean Michael McConnell, Theresa Ellen McConnell, Tracey Ellen McConnell, Sharon Lisa McConnelly, John Thomas McDonald, Daniel Patrick McGill, John Thomas McGill, Corrie Ann McGuire, Erica Verne Merritt, Michael Paul Measer, Ruth Elizabeth Milliken, Matthew Gene Miracki, Nancy Elizabeth Moon, Dawn Marie Morro, Charles Joseph Morris, Paolo Marie Mosticchio, Lisa Marie Muldo, Robert Alan Musinski, Richard Scott Neab, Edward Lucas Norcy, Joseph Norcy, Dawn Hart, Julie Rochelle Nooden, Michelle Anne O'Brien, Stephen Marie O'Connell, Kristin Anne O'Connor, Brian James O'Connell, Edward Timothy O'Dwyer, Stacey Ann O'Connell, Humayra Ayesha O'Gherli, Jennifer Ann O'Hara, Ann Lynn Orlowski, Dawn Leigh Packman, Raymond Joseph Padden, David Patrick Padden, Steven Harold Padden, John Patrick Padden, Christopher Randall Peck, Charles Paul Peck, Christopher Benjamin Perkins, Peter Paul Perrotti, Charles Phillip Phillips, Todd Albert Pines, Michael James Pines, Pamela Marie Pines, Patrick Joseph Pines, Richard John Pines, Moira Diane Ramsay, Russell Paul Rancourt, Kimberly Ann Rapoz, Christian John Rapoz, Lynn Rapoz, Rebecca Joy Christopher Rayns, Katherine Loe Michal, Christopher Scott, Robin Marie Roark, Debra Lee Rochester, Sara Aurora Rodier, Carole Lynn Rondinone, Carol Lynn Rose, Michael Phillip Ross, Lisa Jeanette Roy, Lynn Marie Rust, Angela Marie Samela, Emil Sapora III, Michael Schaeffer, James Andrew Schneider, Kevin Francis Seaton, Charles Jude Seeger, Patricia Kelly Shanahan, Kimberly Shepleigh, Kimberly Jean Shevets, Rochael Elizabeth Shieber, Douglas James Shvovski, Scott Andrew Silver, Leah Frances Smith, Lauren Deborah Snow, Kevin Michael Sontic, Mary Margaret Soule, Julie Ann Sprenzel, Lawrence Charles Stanford, Lori Anne Stanford, Laura Marie Stim, Debra Ann Strubler, Michael Joseph Stupinski, Colleen Anne Sullivan, Michael William Tardif, Julie Louise Torres, Robert Louis Toole, Judith Lynn Trelzino, Karen Marie Tenenot, Michael Martin Terry, Thad Jonathon Terry, Daniel Joseph Theobald, Dean Joseph Theobald, Elizabeth Ann Thurston, Melissa Marie Toce, Michael Thomas Tomales, Lynne Barbara Trocchio, Walter Peter Tymbulok Jr., Kevin Joseph Tulimier, Kimberly Anne Tully, Richard Henry Turcott, Terese Marie Turmel, Donna Jean Tullie, Robert Leo Vaughn Jr., Tommy Michelle Vaz, Sonia Venetanos, Raul Vitor Jr., Michael John Vivas, Deborah Ann Wallace, Susan Marie Wallace, Timothy Francis Walsh, Kristin Elaine Work, Julie Ann Welch, John Stanton Wheeler, Thomas Matthew Whelan, Cecilia Ann Wheeler, Ronald Patrick White, Lynn Marie Whitehouse, Deborah Anne Willis, Mark David Yorgensen, Kimberly Lynn Yousli, Mary Elizabeth Zabolati, Regina Bonikava Zabolati, Eugene Edward Zachary, Eliza Ann Zachmann, Julie Ann Zark, Anne Marie Zelinski, Frederick John Zoltewicz.

Peopletalk

Life after divorce



Ted Kennedy Jr.



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Family tradition

The casting for the upcoming television movie "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko" isn't completed but the executive producer says he never considered using Julian Lennon to play his father, the ex-Beatle, despite the eerie resemblance.

Quote of the day

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, on introducing a bill that would allow capital punishment for those convicted of peacetime espionage: "I'm old-fashioned, but I just think a spy ought to be shot." (Story on page 5.)

Now you know

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, variable cloudiness and cool with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight: partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Saturday: partly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Maine: Showers likely north, scattered showers mountains and variable clouds with a chance of showers elsewhere today. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 40 to 50. Partly sunny Saturday. High in the 60s to mid 70s.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with scattered showers north and variable clouds with a chance of showers south today. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy north and mostly clear south tonight. Low 40 to 50. Partly sunny Saturday. High in the 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Today breezy and quite cool with considerable clouds, intervals of sunshine and scattered showers north. High 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy and very cool. Low 40 to 45. Except 35 to 40 northeast. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. High 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Dry and warm Monday and Tuesday. High 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs near 70 north and in the 70s south Sunday warming to the 70s north and 80s south by Tuesday.

Across the nation

Showers will reach from the lower Great Lakes into northern New England, and thunderstorms will extend across much of Florida. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered across the upper Mississippi valley. Rain will spread over Washington and northern Oregon.

Highs will continue cool across New England, the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio valley, reaching the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 70s will extend over much of the Great Basin, the central and southern Rockies and western Texas. Temperatures will reach 100 and higher over the desert Southwest. Temperatures in the 70s and 80s will extend over the remainder of the nation.

Weather radio

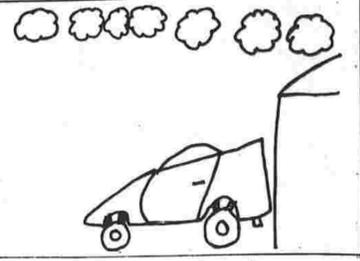
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Lottery

Connecticut daily: 289 Play Four: 4199

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 744
New Hampshire daily: 3159
Rhode Island daily: 6633
"Lot-O-Bucks": 07-10-23-30-35
Vermont daily: 828
Massachusetts daily: 8172



Clouds come racing in

Today: variable cloudiness, breezy and cool. A 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. High 65 to 70. Wind west increasing to 15 to 25 mph tonight; partly cloudy and cool. Low 45 to 50. Wind west to 10 mph. Saturday: partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Kallany, 10, of 380 Oakland St., a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a very large area of thunderstorms stretching from Central America through the Gulf of Mexico to Florida. Fair skies prevail over the Middle Atlantic states, northern Gulf states and most of the West. Lingering thunderstorms are visible over the Texas panhandle and to the north layered clouds extend from the northern Rockies to the Upper Midwest.



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National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Lower Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 55 (78), Boston 57 (73), Chicago 60 (78), Cleveland 55 (68), Dallas 57 (72), Houston 60 (81), Jacksonville 67 (88), Kansas City 61 (82), Little Rock 64 (88), Los Angeles 61 (74), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 56 (70), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 58 (73), Phoenix 70 (110), St. Louis 60 (86), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 51 (74), Washington 61 (79).

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Almanac

Today is Friday, June 14, the 155th day of 1985 with 200 to follow.

Today is Flag Day. The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in 1811; Wisconsin Gov. Robert La Follette in 1855; actress Dorothy McGuire in 1919 (age 66); revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1928, and author Jerry Kosinski ("Being There") in 1933 (age 52).

On this date in history: In 1776, the U.S. Army was founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" became the national flag. In 1973, Job Stuart Magruder, an aide to President Richard Nixon, testified that he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate bugging plot and subsequent cover-up attempt.

In 1963, Health Secretary Margaret Heckler said her department would give top priority to finding the cause and a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome — AIDS.

A thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said: "I tell you folks, all politics is appeasement."



Today in history
Job Stuart Magruder, aide to President Nixon, testifies before the Senate Watergate Committee on June 14, 1973, that he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate bugging plot and subsequent cover-up attempt.

Extent of town plan spurs official debate

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

An update of the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development could include more than just guidelines for how undeveloped land should be used.

Some members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission argued at a workshop Thursday night that planning authorities should also review some developed areas.

"We've got to plan for the future for the whole town," said PZC alternate Theodore Brindamour. Zoning goals for some areas might be changed to allow for redevelopment or to provide guidelines in case land became available in those areas, he said.

But one commission member warned that rezoning developed land would be too time-consuming and dangerous.

"If we make someone non-conforming (to zoning regulations) by doing this, I think we're going to spend a lot of time in court," said William A. Bayer.

"There may well be some big winners and some big losers — that's the nature of the beast," Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said.

The workshop in Lincoln Center was the second held this week to work on updating the plan of development. The existing plan was adopted in 1963 and has not kept pace with development in

town, planning officials have said. At a workshop on Monday, Pellegrini recommended creating a new, mixed-use zone along Interstate 94 from Buckland to Denning Street, and designating certain areas for low-, medium- or high-density residential development.

At Thursday's workshop, commission members recommended that land north of Wickham Park and land between I-94 and New State Road be zoned industrial.

Commission members also said a strip of land between Hackmatack Street and I-94 should be zoned for low- to medium-density residential development.

Although members of the PZC disagreed over the scope of their mission, Pellegrini suggested they look at some developed areas, particularly those where "strip commercial development and office conversions are occurring."

Any restrictions on such development could be imposed through zoning in policy, he said.

"Those aren't easy things to map," Pellegrini said.

The commission might also want to consider limiting the amount of land it zones for commercial uses because if a major mall is built in Buckland, existing shopping areas might be hurt, he said.

Two development partnerships are currently vying for the right to break ground for a regional shopping mall in the northwest corner of town.

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Honoring the flag

Flag Day, which is today, got a head start on Main Street Thursday night. The Main Street Merchants Association and the Army Recruiting Station on Main Street co-sponsored a celebration which featured the country music band Candi, with singer Mike Roy of South Windsor, above, belting out tunes. Richard Bellevue, below, joined in the celebration in his own way and Ronald Berube and Patricia Jascalsky, both of Manchester, took advantage of the music to do some street dancing.



Ortega warns of invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega says his country will be forced to shore up its defenses to counter the resumption of U.S. funding for rebels fighting the Sandinista government. "Under the current circumstances of a greater armed threat from the United States against our people, the Nicaraguans may negotiate for all material means and the necessary cooperation to ensure our defense," Ortega said Thursday. In a speech over national radio and television, Ortega called Wednesday's vote in the House of Representatives to give \$27 million in humanitarian aid to Contra rebels and an earlier vote by the Senate "this mistaken step of the U.S. Congress." "It means a deepening of the war against Nicaragua and brings even closer the eventuality of a direct U.S. military intervention," said the Nicaraguan president. Ortega also said the government decided to "suspend the measures that our government has taken unilaterally in the defense field" in accord with the Contadora group's peace plan for Central America. Although he did not specify what those measures were, Nicaragua recently sent some 100 Cuban military advisers out of the 800 advisers that the Nicaraguans said were training troops in Nicaragua. Ortega said his government was willing to discuss the Reagan administration "with the will of both houses of the U.S. Congress and forced them to approve budgets to finance the mercenary forces that under the direction of the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States launch terrorist attacks against the Nicaraguan people." Ortega called the congressional vote "unacceptable, illegal and immoral."

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South African raiders invade Botswana camp

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South African army units invaded neighboring Botswana early today and police there said the raiders killed at least 11 refugees of the outlawed African National Congress. Radio Botswana said some of the dead were shot at close range inside their bedrooms and sitting rooms, and one of the victims was a 6-year-old child shot with his uncle. South African Defense Force Chief Gen. Constant Viljoen said the attack in Gaborone, Botswana's capital, were made against 10 houses in which clearly identified African National Congress "terrorists" lived. The Congress is fighting South Africa's white-dominated government. Radio Botswana quoted witnesses as saying heavy artillery and mortar shells were used in at least five different locations in the city, less than 10 miles northeast of the South African border. The radio said Gaborone residents were awakened by scattered bursts of light and heavy machine gun fire. Neighbors were advised by the attackers through loudspeakers to stay indoors and keep their lights off. South Africa has repeatedly warned neighboring states it would make cross-border raids to destroy bases of anti-government guerrillas. In the past decade, South Africa frequently has raided Angola, as well as Mozambique and Lesotho. Gaborone police chief Commissioner Simon Hirschfeld said the raiders destroyed several houses and killed at least 11 National Congress refugees. Viljoen made the National Congress members in Gaborone formed a control center for sabotage operations in the Transvaal province of South Africa. "I want it clearly stated that this operation was not directed at the government of Botswana or its people, but at clearly identified militant ANC terrorists," he said. In Cape Town, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha issued a five-page statement saying he had warned Botswana that Pretoria reserved the right to prevent acts of sabotage against South African neighboring states and had asked Botswana to take steps against the National Congress in Gaborone. He said he had repeatedly, and most recently on Feb. 23, warned the Botswana government the Congress was using Botswana as an infiltration route to South Africa. Last month, two South African commandos were shot dead by Angolan forces in the Northern Cabinda province and a third, Capt. Wynand du Toit, was captured. The South African government maintained the soldiers were in the region to gather intelligence about the National Congress and Namibian guerrillas, but the captured commando officer told a news conference he and his men were sent to blow up the American Gulf Oil installations, the major source of Angola's foreign revenue.

Argentina closes banks to stem inflation rate

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Central Bank ordered all banks closed today and the government said it would announce drastic economic reforms to stem runaway inflation in debt-ridden Argentina. Presidential spokesman German Lopez said Thursday the government would disclose a stringent anti-inflation program and "all the steps necessary to be taken," but declined to disclose details. Presidential Raul Alfonsin was expected to discuss the program in a television address tonight. Business circles were expecting a drastic price and wage freeze and possibly the creation of a new monetary unit known as the "Argentino," which would be indexed so as not to lose its value. Argentine inflation is now running at around 25 percent to 30 percent a month, a rate the government has pledged to reduce to 8 percent a month by April of next year in an agreement reached last week with the International Monetary Fund for a standby credit of \$1.2 billion. Argentina has a \$48 billion debt, the world's third largest. On Thursday, the Central Bank President Alfredo Conceptor ordered a "bank holiday" today. The measure means all transactions will be halted, apparently to head off massive withdrawals of deposits in view of economic uncertainty. The move followed a day of jitters in the Buenos Aires financial markets. In the black market, the dollar shot up from 855 pesos to the dollar to a peak of 1,100. The Central Bank also received a setback when a federal court of appeals ruled unconstitutional a bank directive freezing Argentina's dollar deposits in the country for 120 days on May 17. Dollar deposits were frozen in Argentina following the collapse of the Banco de Italia y Rio de la Plata, the nation's third largest private bank that went bankrupt May 10.

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Stevens introduces bill Senator wants any spies shot

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said today his bill providing for the execution of spies by firing squad for "treasonous espionage" has been designed to meet constitutional requirements. Stevens introduced the legislation Thursday, calling for capital punishment of convicted spies involved in "the grasping, degenerate act of betraying the national security." "This bill defines a new crime: treasonous espionage which would involve the selling of confidential information to a foreign power," Stevens said. "It would call for the death penalty... by firing squad." Stevens said the bill would be applied retroactively. The Pentagon said Thursday all the military services are evaluating damage to their codes and coding equipment that may have been caused by the alleged spy ring, which includes one sailor on active duty and three retired Navy members. The maximum penalty for peacetime espionage is life in prison. Under the Constitution, any change in the law now could not be applied retroactively. The Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said there was no indication the espionage involved had reached beyond the Navy and into the Army, Air Force or Marine Corps. But Burch also said that view was based on the knowledge "we have right now" of the damage done. The Navy said Tuesday it will have to spend "many millions of dollars" to change its codes and encryption equipment because of concern the Soviets know too much about the secret communications system. Burch said Thursday, "All of the services are moving out to change the system to prevent compromise," noting the services use common coding equipment. He also said the codes are changed daily as a routine security precaution. Charged with espionage in the massive operation — said to be the worst security breach in Navy history — are John Walker, 47; his brother Arthur Walker, 50; John's son Michael Walker, 22, a sailor assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz; and Jerry Whitworth, 45, also a retired Navy communications expert who has been described as John Walker's "best friend." John Walker, a retired Navy warrant officer-turned-private detective, and Michael Walker are being held in Baltimore. Whitworth is jailed in San Francisco and Arthur Walker, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, is being held in Norfolk, Va. No bond has been granted any of the suspects.

Canada joins Ng manhunt

GARBERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Canadian police picked up the hunt for an ex-Marine in a series of sadistic sex slayings, and California authorities searching rural burial sites confirmed discovery of the bodies of five suspected victims. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Thursday began to coordinate a search for Charles Ng, 24, wanted in the bizarre killings of as many as 20 people since 1983. Police said a man matching the description of Ng — who has eluded an intensive manhunt for nearly two weeks — was seen boarding a bus Sunday in Chatham, Ontario, only 50 miles from Detroit. The bus was headed for Toronto, 250 miles away. Toronto houses the largest Chinese community in Canada, Sgt. Donald Banks said, adding "I would think he (Ng) would want to blend in." The FBI has issued a \$1 million federal fugitive warrant for Ng, a dishonorably discharged Marine. Scotland Yard has also been alerted in case Ng goes through London on his way to Hong Kong, where he was born. Hundreds of human bone fragments, some charred, and parts of several unidentified bodies have been found on a wooded, 2½-acre cabin compound near the tiny town of Wilsesville in Calaveras County, 125 miles east of San Francisco. Leonard Lake, who lived with Ng on the property, had survivalist fantasies of building underground bunkers in preparation for World War III and keeping female "sex slaves" to serve him, authorities said. Lake, who was a mental patient in an Oakland, Calif., hospital after being discharged from the Marines, killed himself while in police custody last week. In his diary he talked of "burying treasures" on a property in Humboldt County just north of Garberville, where he lived for six months in 1983. San Francisco police investigators spent Thursday pouring over four burial sites mentioned in the diary, but found nothing. Investigators have been unable to determine how many victims were found near Wilsesville because most of the bones found were chopped into tiny pieces, some of them charred, and mixed together at a mass grave site. Searchers have been carefully digging and sifting through the dirt at the Central California property since last week and expect to continue their efforts for weeks. Police at first said as many as 25 people could have been killed at that site. Although a missing family of five on their list turned up safe, two of the confirmed bodies were those of young black men and none of the missing people so far linked to Lake and Ng was black. The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that Lake's former wife told police she was with Lake and Ng when the trio used a charge card belonging to Deborah Dube. Dube, her husband Harvey and their infant son disappeared from their San Francisco home in July 1984. The family was among the missing people linked to Lake. Ng disappeared June 5 following a shooting incident in South San Francisco. He fled before police arrived, but Lake was found in possession of a missing San Francisco man's car. Lake swallowed a cyanide pill and was declared "brain dead." He died officially four days later.

President William McKinley was born on Jan. 29, 1848, in Niles, Ohio.

make a determination if the death penalty should be imposed." Stevens made his remarks in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. Stevens' bill was introduced a day after Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said in an interview with wire service reporters that if four men — three Walker family members and a friend — currently under indictment for spying for the Soviets are convicted, they "should be shot." Stevens told reporters Thursday, "I'm old-fashioned but I just think a spy ought to be shot." The maximum penalty for peacetime espionage is life in prison. Under the Constitution, any change in the law now could not be applied retroactively. The Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said there was no indication the espionage involved had reached beyond the Navy and into the Army, Air Force or Marine Corps. But Burch also said that view was based on the knowledge "we have right now" of the damage done. The Navy said Tuesday it will have to spend "many millions of dollars" to change its codes and encryption equipment because of concern the Soviets know too much about the secret communications system. Burch said Thursday, "All of the services are moving out to change the system to prevent compromise," noting the services use common coding equipment. He also said the codes are changed daily as a routine security precaution. Charged with espionage in the massive operation — said to be the worst security breach in Navy history — are John Walker, 47; his brother Arthur Walker, 50; John's son Michael Walker, 22, a sailor assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz; and Jerry Whitworth, 45, also a retired Navy communications expert who has been described as John Walker's "best friend." John Walker, a retired Navy warrant officer-turned-private detective, and Michael Walker are being held in Baltimore. Whitworth is jailed in San Francisco and Arthur Walker, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, is being held in Norfolk, Va. No bond has been granted any of the suspects.

Messe targets buck laundering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese Thursday proposed bills to outlaw money laundering, a measure he said would help eliminate the huge profits reaped by those who deal in crime. Meese said at a news conference money laundering is now prosecuted under conspiracy laws but that "it's hard to prosecute some of the people who participate in money laundering." Workers at the suburban Artesia plant expressed shock and sadness when told of the suspected poisoning. "We are devastated right now," a bookkeeper at the plant, who identified herself only as Virginia, said by telephone. "We just don't know what to do. We have no answers. We are blown away."

Cheese linked to 28 deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bacteria found in a mild, crumbly Mexican-style cheese has been linked to 28 deaths, mostly pregnant women and infants, prompting health officials to recall the product and close the factory that makes it. Two cheeses, queso fresco and cotija, manufactured under the brand name Jalisco, are distributed in all Western states, but it is not known if illnesses linked to the product have spread beyond Southern California. Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. called a news conference today to discuss the case. Officials had declined comment on the recall or the deaths that began in April. Workers at the suburban Artesia plant expressed shock and sadness when told of the suspected poisoning. "We are devastated right now," a bookkeeper at the plant, who identified herself only as Virginia, said by telephone. "We just don't know what to do. We have no answers. We are blown away."

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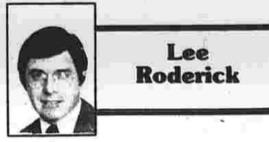
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OPINION

India and the U.S. are far apart

WASHINGTON — India and the United States are the world's largest democracies. Otherwise, in political terms the two have little in common. That fact is unlikely to be altered by the visit to Washington this week of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.



Lee Roderick

Under the rule of his late mother, Indira Gandhi, India moved ever closer to the Soviet orbit. U.S. officials have hoped that the Cambridge-educated younger Gandhi may begin to edge India away from Moscow's strong influence. But his first official visit abroad was to the U.S.S.R., suggesting other intentions.

At a state dinner for Gandhi last month, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said, "Years and decades pass, generations of people in our countries come and go, but relations of friendship and cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and India continue to develop in ascending order."

Rajiv Gandhi is known to be a technology buff by nature, and will be visiting Houston to pursue his interest in space and other state-of-the-art technology. He is expected to press for U.S. help in modernizing his country.

A problem for Washington will be to maintain Gandhi's interest, and perhaps strike trade agreements with him, while not giving up technology the U.S. wouldn't want to see transferred into Soviet hands.

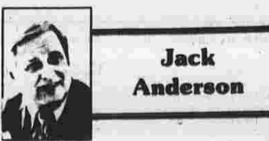
INDIA LONG HAS OPPOSED American support of archfoe Pakistan. The two countries have parted ways on many other issues as well. India has yet to publicly criticize Russia's invasion and continued occupation of Afghanistan; often has opposed U.S. positions in the United Nations; and has supported such instigators of terrorism as the Libyan government

and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Despite this record, Gandhi, who is only 40 and is regarded as relatively apolitical, still has an opportunity to guide India to the political status it claims — that of non-alignment with either East or West. He is said to be acutely aware of the country's need to relax its socialist system and modernize to meet the needs of a teeming population of 750 million.

But Gandhi faces another formidable problem: the unrest among India's Sikh minority, whose holiest shrine — the Golden Temple in Amritsar — was attacked and desecrated by the Indian army just one year ago. Hundreds of Sikhs were killed in the attack, whose consequences included Indira Gandhi's assassination months later.

INDIA'S SOMETIMES brutal treatment of the Sikhs has had disturbing overtones of dictatorial suppression of the legitimate civil rights of a tiny minority population — only about 2 percent — whose patriotism, work ethic and strong religious values offer much for admiration.

India's internal divisions and disturbing political leanings aside, it remains an extremely important country to be reckoned with. Unlike its erstwhile friend Russia, India is a democracy and is thus at least subject to political change. And, as New York Times' Daniel Moynihan, a former ambassador to India, said recently, "If India disappeared from the ranks of the democracies, the prospects for democracy in the world at large would fade fast."



Jack Anderson

Book reveals locations of nukes in U.S.

WASHINGTON — In the 40 years since the first atomic bomb exploded in the New Mexico desert, the world has rushed headlong down the path of nuclear proliferation. So far, the possession of nuclear weapons by five major powers has acted as a successful deterrent.

But the possibility is growing that the nuclear arsenal is getting out of control. Familiarity seems to have bred contempt for the consequences of a nuclear exchange; officials in Washington — and presumably in the other nuclear-power capitals — are thinking what was once called the unthinkable.

Consider the testimony of a top Strategic Air Command general at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. According to the transcript, classified "secret," he made the obligatory bow to "the complex interaction of many elements" that add up to deterrence, but then said ominously:

"However, should deterrence fail between strategic nuclear powers, all but one of these factors become irrelevant, and we must then look to the ultimate measure of merit: raw military power."

The general then proceeded, through 41 pages of testimony, to plead the case for deploying hundreds and even thousands more nuclear warheads in this country and abroad.

WE DOUBT THAT EVEN the experts of the Strategic Air Command, let alone President Reagan and his advisers, have a clear idea of just how extensive the world's nuclear arsenal has become. A fresh picture is presented in a new book, "Nuclear Battlefield: Global Links in the Arms Race," by William Arkin and Richard Fieldhouse.

The book is sure to create an uproar in Congress and the Pentagon, and will probably touch off anti-nuclear demonstrations and an FBI investigation. But the furor should not obscure the serious purpose of the book: to give the public enough facts for an informed debate.

With a minimum of rhetoric and a maximum of mind-numbing facts and figures, the book sets out to list every nuclear warhead and every facility related to the production and deployment of nuclear weapons. Though the amount of classified information on Soviet nukes is impressive, the authors can be faulted for inadequate treatment of other Soviet areas, such as civil defense. Nor is there any mention of Israel's nuclear arsenal.

The greatest shock for most Americans will be the discovery that there are nuclear warheads practically in their backyard. Only 22 states and the District of Columbia have no nuclear warheads within their borders. The greatest contiguous warhead-free zone is a roughly Y-shaped, 15-state cordon sanitaire stretching from the Atlantic Ocean (Delaware and Maryland) to the Mississippi River, north to the Canadian border (Minnesota) and south to the Gulf of Mexico (Alabama and Mississippi).

THE AUTHORS HAVE PREPARED a chart that ranks the states by the number of warheads and also by nuclear facilities. Surprisingly, the two states with the most nuclear weapons are on the eastern seaboard, not the Great Plains where the intercontinental ballistic missiles are deployed.

South Carolina heads the list, with 1,962 warheads. The Navy weapons station at Charleston stores 1,422 warheads, mostly as spares and for submarines being overhauled. Three subs berthed there account for the remaining 480.

No. 2 is New York, with 1,900 warheads, all of them at the Seneca Army Depot in the Finger Lakes region. A secret Pentagon report we have obtained discloses that the Army has been stockpiling warheads for neutron bombs there since 1961. These and other warheads were made from nuclear material recovered from 1,200 "retired" 8-inch artillery shells, which yielded about 78 tons of highly enriched uranium or alloys.

The rest of the Top 10 and the number of nuclear warheads in each are North Dakota (1,810), California (1,457), Washington state (1,172), Michigan and Texas (630 each), Virginia (542), Louisiana (530) and Arkansas (430).

(Connecticut ranks 28th in warhead deployments, with 20. Other Connecticut statistics: a total of 33 puts the state in 41st place for all military facilities, and two nuclear facilities give the state a rank of 48th in that category.)

Naming names
Ronald Reagan is an admired and popular president, but by one popular yardstick he doesn't measure up to some of his predecessors. Thousands of proud American parents named their children after charismatic presidents like Jack Kennedy and F.D.R. ("How can he be a dad or stick-in-the-mud when he's Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones?") asked a popular song of the '30s. But a study of birth certificates over the past four years shows no similar rush to name baby boys Ronald Reagan whatever.

Confidential file
Turkey is having trouble with Marxist-indoctrinated Kurdish guerrillas entering the country from Iran and Iraq. Intelligence sources charge that the KGB is training some of these insurgents in Moscow, Baku and Odessa, in the Soviet Union, and in Varna, Bulgaria.

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Connecticut In Brief

State students offered extra loans

HARTFORD — The state will make \$15 million available for student loans aimed at helping middle-class families whose income may exceed maximum limits for federal aid programs, officials say.

The fund being developed by the Connecticut Higher Education Supplementary Loan Authority is the first of its kind in Connecticut and similar to a family loan program in Massachusetts, a spokeswoman said.

The fund is designed to help students who do not qualify for federal Guaranteed Student Loans because the income of their parents is too high, said Gloria Ragosta, assistant executive director of the program.

O'Neill backs interim appointment

HARTFORD — Milford Mayor Alberta Jagoe, whose nomination to the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority was delayed in the Legislature, is expected to receive an interim appointment, officials say.

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed the interim appointment last week and it will take effect when officials confirm that the Legislature did not act on Jagoe's nomination for a regular appointment, officials said.

O'Neill nominated Jagoe for a regular term on the authority, but leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority delayed action on the nomination because of questions over minority representation on the board.

Republicans said they were concerned that the appointment of Jagoe, a Democrat, could put the authority out of compliance with a law limiting the number of members from one party on boards and commissions.

Plastic menu explodes in lady's face

STRATFORD — A Stratford woman suffered cuts on her face when she tried to place her drive-through order at a fast-food restaurant and the plastic menu exploded, police say.

Desiree Darden was treated and released for facial lacerations at Bridgeport Hospital after the incident about 11 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Police said Darden stopped to place her order in the drive-through lane of the Burger King restaurant on Barnum Avenue when the plastic sign listing the menu blew up in her face.

Darden told police she saw "a sizzling glow and then heard an explosion." Officers said they detected the strong odor of burned powder indicating fireworks apparently were placed in the sign.

Jackpot gets ready to wind down

HARTFORD — A Bristol man Thursday night became one of the last big winners in the state's weekly "Rainbow Jackpot" lottery game, winning a \$100,000 jackpot.

Charles Alvarez, 55, watched from the audience as his wife, Mary, went on the televised lottery program where the winner was chosen. The couple said they will use the money for a vacation and also will think about retiring.

Alvarez was one of the last big winners in the Rainbow Jackpot game, which has ended. The last tickets for the weekly game were dated June 6 and the final big prize winners will be decided June 27.

A lottery spokeswoman said people who have winning Rainbow Jackpot tickets under a year old must submit them by 4 p.m. Monday to lottery headquarters in Newington to be eligible for the final prizes.

Contractor sues over school work

HARTFORD — The low bidder for critical fire safety improvements at Southbury Training school has sued the state because its bid was rejected on a technicality.

Despite receiving notice of the lawsuit filed by Sovereign Electric of Hartford, state officials Wednesday signed a \$1.3 million contract with the second-lowest bidder, EES Corp. of Southington, and are prepared to start design work.

Chief calls it quits

Torrington police drama goes on

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Police Chief Anthony Anthony A. Neri, whose beleaguered department is being sued for negligence and is the target of a grand jury investigation, has announced he will retire in September.

Neri, 64, whose own appointment in 1983 to succeed outgoing Police Chief Domenico Antonelli is under grand jury review, gave written notice to the Board of Public Safety Wednesday night.

Neri, a 37-year member of the department, is the third top city official who plans to leave office this year.

The Board of Public Safety also accepted official notice of the retirement of Fire Chief Francis Vanok, 64, and Democratic Mayor

Michael J. Conway announced last month he would not seek reelection.

Antonelli was forced out after his 1982 arrest on gambling charges and the appointment of Neri was one of the focuses of a grand jury investigation by Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo.

The judge is investigating illegal gambling and corruption in the Torrington area. It is a continuation of a grand jury overseen by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan that began as a probe into gambling and other illegal activities within the police department.

Neri appeared in U.S. District Court Thursday where a woman in suing the police department on grounds it failed to take proper action to prevent an assault on her by her husband.

Tracey Thurman, 34, charged in her \$5.5 million suit, police took to her husband, Charles, threatened to kill her and failed to act properly when he attacked her in a parking lot and stabbed her 13 times, leaving her scarred and partially paralyzed.

He is now serving a 15 year prison sentence.

The suit charges, among other things, police left Charles Thurman alone after taking the knife from him and he then went over to where his wife lay in a pool of blood and kicked her in the head.

Yanok said the timing of his retirement after 38 years of service was in no way connected with

Neri's and called it coincidence. Both men earned \$24,000 a year in their posts.

The charges against Antonelli were dismissed on a technicality when a judge ruled wiretaps leading to his arrest had been improperly authorized.

Neri and Conway were named in a 1983 affidavit by former State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuesenich, who was hired by the public safety board to investigate allegations of gambling in the police department.

One member of the public safety board, Joseph Ruwet, said he was told by reputed gambling kingpin, Paul Seiser, to vote for Neri as the new police chief, but did not follow the suggestion.

Fronton players agree to drug tests

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut will become the first state to launch a program to test jail inmates for use of drugs or alcohol on the state's three frontons begin urine testing July 1.

The frontons will test their players at least once a year. John Papandrea, chief of the gaming regulation unit in the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday.

Bobby Hirsch, 32, a player at Milford Jail A1, said he thought the program would be a good one.

"Because you know if someone's coming out with drugs or alcohol you don't want to be out there playing with them,"

Anthony Cappella, assistant general manager of Bridgeport Jail A1, said he had no reason to suspect players are using drugs. He said the program is "precautionary" and would help protect the public image of jail inmates as a clean sport.

Leonard Meyers, president and partner owner of Milford Jail A1, said, "We went to the players before we agreed to go into a program. They encouraged it."

Meyers said he had discussed the testing program with a Waterbury doctor and estimated it would cost \$19 per test on a roster of 48 players.

Papandrea said that while the minimum established for testing each player is once a year he hopes each fronton will test the players more frequently.

Buddy Berenson, owner of Hartford Jail A1, said he would like to see the testing program with the University of Connecticut. He said he would give the laboratory the times and days the players would be at the fronton, and the lab would decide when to come and how many players to test.

"I won't even know. No one will know. I want everyone to be surprised with the test," Berenson said.

Papandrea said the urine would be tested for all the commonly abused substances such as cocaine, marijuana, "uppers and downers" and alcohol.

State expects more arrests in bogus inspections case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A second state employee has been charged and more arrests are expected in the alleged sale of fraudulent motor vehicle inspection reports, state police said.

Jose Davila, an inspector in the New Britain office of the state Department of Motor Vehicles, turned himself in at the state police barracks in Hartford Thursday where he was charged with four counts.

Davila was the fourth person arrested as a result of a two-year investigation by state and Waterbury police and the Department of Motor Vehicles into the alleged sale of fraudulent motor vehicle inspection reports.

Davila, 27, of Hartford, was charged with second-degree forgery, conspiracy to commit second-degree forgery, bribe receiving and third-degree larceny. He was released on a written promise to appear in Superior Court June 28.

State police said the investigation is continuing and additional arrests are expected.

Nicholas Skripol, an inspector at the motor vehicle office in Winsted, was arrested May 31 on the same charges filed against Davila and two Hartford men not employed by the motor vehicle department were arrested last week.

The two men arrested last week, Mario Lago, 36, and William Moreno, 55, of Hartford were accused as acting as the middlemen in obtaining the fraudulent safety inspection reports, state police said.

Both have been charged with second-degree forgery, conspiracy to commit second-degree forgery and third-degree larceny. Moreno also was charged with bribery, state police said.

The arrests reportedly stem from the improper sale of a safety inspection tickets, which are required to register vehicles brought into the state and for vehicles more than 10 years old.

The tickets are issued by motor vehicle inspectors after inspections of vehicles, which are also required for vehicles cited for defective equipment.

An editorial

Tests ignore presumption of innocence

The American Civil Liberties Union should do more than just criticize a drug-testing policy adopted this week at a New Jersey high school.

It should sue to block implementation of the plan, which would ride roughshod over the privacy guarantees provided in the Constitution.

Under the policy, all students at Becton Regional High School in East Rutherford, N.J., will be forced to provide blood and urine samples for drug testing when they return to classes in the fall. Those found to have taken drugs will be reported to police, according to school officials.

Even ignoring the potential unreliability of such tests, we find the policy to be morally repugnant.

It would foster a concept that citizens in this country have rejected for 200 years, making all students criminal suspects who are "guilty until proven innocent," rather than the other way around. That's some lesson for the schools to be providing.

Furthermore, the program offers to turn education officials into an insidious adjunct of the police — something commonly found in totalitarian states.

The policy is probably the first of its kind in the nation. The ACLU should do its best to make sure it is the only one that reaches the point of possible implementation.

Arguments in favor of the concept are seriously flawed.

"Maybe it'll put a scare into some of these kids," said one parent.

"I see screening for drugs as no different from screening for communicable diseases, such as tuberculosis or lice," said Dennis A. Maycher, a lawyer for the school board of the Carlstadt-East Rutherford Regional District, which adopted the policy by a 7-1 vote.

The Herald shares the view of Maycher's potential opponent in court, ACLU staff attorney Deborah Karparkin, who found the plan to have numerous legal problems.

Karparkin, who works at the ACLU's Newark office, pointed out that the officials who adopted it "have completely abandoned the constitutional right of individualized suspicion."

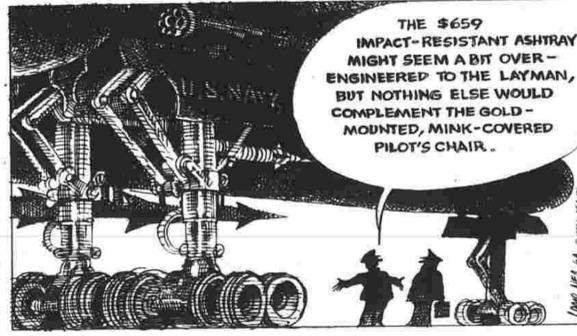
In addition, the plan offers to give school officials control over what students do when they are not in school, something that clearly lies outside their proper purview.

The laws on the books already allow administrators considerable latitude in deterring drug-related crime in the schools. Their prerogatives grew further this year with the Supreme Court decision expanding officials' rights to conduct searches.

The relaxed regulations and the stands taken recently by administrators have dramatically increased the potential for overkill, as was indicated last week at Connecticut's Terryville High School, where students were lined up like sheep and strip-searched before a senior class outing.

The New Jersey plan is one that would do little good and could do a great deal of harm. While it would deter drug use only during the week before school resumed, it would set a precedent for the casual suspension of individual rights in the schools.

That must be avoided, even when the goals are worthwhile.



It's a matter of fairness

By Betty Ballard and Harriet Newton

As a secretary and a librarian who are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, we are employees of the city of Los Angeles. Our union recently negotiated a landmark pay-equity settlement with our employer which might serve as a model for working women across the country.

As is the case in most female-dominated jobs, we found widespread sex-based wage discrimination in Los Angeles' pay scales. When traditional "women's jobs" were compared to male-dominated jobs in terms of skill, training, responsibility and working conditions, a stable pay gap existed in Los Angeles. The same can be said for millions of other working women in jobs like secretary, nurse, teacher and librarian.

The difference in this case is that our employer acted responsibly to correct the wage inequities. Los Angeles has agreed to set aside \$12 million over a three-year period to close the pay gap between the jobs which are mostly held by men and by women.

IN 1981, AFSCME FILED a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the city alleging pay discrimination. Two years later, the union presented a study of the city's pay scales to the employer which documented wage discrimination. Instead of ignoring the issue, the city began negotiations with the union to remedy the problem. When the agreement was signed, we dropped the EEOC charges.

In Washington State the results were different. There, AFSCME members fought for 10 years to get the state to address the problem after the employer's own job discrimination studies had clearly documented sex-based wage discrimination against 15,000 workers

in female-dominated jobs. State employees were denied the right to allowed to bargain for wages. The union subsequently took the employer to court. The judge ruled that the state discriminated. The state was forced to end the discrimination and pay four years of back pay.

Recent AFSCME contracts from Los Angeles to Minnesota to New York State have demonstrated that this very real problem can be solved a better way — at the collective bargaining table.

ALMOST EVERYONE AGREES that sex discrimination has been a factor in how various jobs have been paid. We have good laws that make this illegal, yet the wage gap has hardly changed in the 20 years since those laws were passed. The reason for this is simple: Those laws haven't been enforced. We all know that laws are only as good as their enforcement.

Fortunately, our mayor cared about fairness as well as law. Mayor Bradley didn't need a judge to tell him what was right. The city will even save money by this approach. There were no lawyer fees and no back-pay costs.

In the 200 years of this country's history, women have slowly gained additional rights — to property, to receive an education, to work outside the home, to run for office, to vote, and just last year, to collect an equal pension. The 1980s will be known as the decade women started to earn a fair and livable wage.

Eliminating sex-based wage discrimination from the nation's pay scales is simple justice. We did it at the bargaining table in Los Angeles. We hope that the AFSCME settlement will set an example. As Mayor Tom Bradley said in signing the AFSCME contract, "pay equity is a matter of fairness... (the settlement) will send a positive signal to other governmental agencies and the private sector as well."

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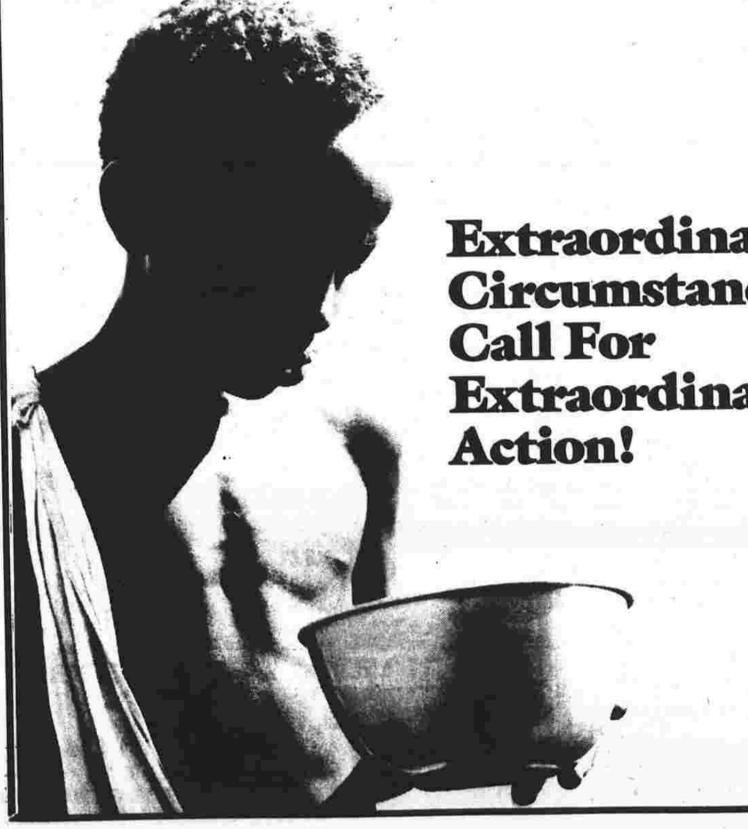
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What is Catholic Relief Services
Catholic Relief Services-USCC was established by the United States Congress over 40 years ago as their official organization to respond to the poor through relief and development.

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Where Does Catholic Relief Services Receive Its Support
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Partnership ready to proceed, Buckland mall developer says

By Alex Girault
Herold Reporter

The developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will proceed with their plans under the current Comprehensive Urban Development Zone regulations unless the rules are supplanted by others, members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were told this morning.

Charles May, an official of Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a partner in the development, spoke to about 40 chamber members and guests at a breakfast meeting at the Manchester Country Club. He said Homart, a Sears subsidiary, supports the position of the town planning staff that housing would not be the best use of land in the area.

But he said the developers will proceed under current regulations for the CUD Zone, which require a mix of commercial and residential development.

May made the remarks in response to a question from the floor.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled Monday to consider approval of the preliminary plan of development for the mall, which would be located in the Buckland section north of Interstate 84.

The PZC will not consider a phase-in plan which the

developers had sought to delay construction of housing near the shopping mall site. That proposed delay has been found in violation of a regulation that requires commercial and residential development in a CUD Zone to go on simultaneously.

May parried a question about what the developers would do if Winchester Mall, a competing development, breaks ground first.

Developers of the two malls are in a race to get their projects under way.

Bernard Apter, a Main Street merchant, asked what would happen if Winchester broke ground first.

"In my opinion we are ahead," May said. He said he is confident that ground will be broken first for the Mall at Buckland Hills. He also said there would be only one mall developed in the area.

Another guest asked May if the Buckland mall developers had had any discussion with the Winchester developers about a cooperative venture.

"No," May said.

The Buckland mall has won wide support from town officials and the business community because it will be located fully in Manchester. The Winchester Mall would be mostly in South Windsor.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss this morning declined to put a figure on the amount

of tax revenue the town might expect from the development. But he said it is not merely the taxes from the mall which are at stake but taxes from development of several hundred acres of land in the area.

He guessed it would amount to \$10 million in assessment against which to levy taxes.

Weiss asked May what effect he thought development of the mall would have on merchants in town. May said it would bring more customers to Manchester and strengthen the overall business community.

May said that the shopping mall will normally employ about 1,500 people and perhaps about 500 more during heavy shopping seasons.

Before the question period, May, Homart vice president for regional shopping mall development, showed slides of malls Homart has developed elsewhere.

The closest one to Manchester is the Midland Mall in Warwick, R.I.

In all Homart has been involved in the development of 58 shopping centers, 16 of them wholly-owned, said May.

In answer to a question about rental costs, John Figueroa of I-84 Associates, Homart's partner in the mall venture, said that after three or four years of experience, rents would be based on volume of business.

Two men sought in robbery

Two men armed with a four-inch knife made off with more than \$200 in cash Thursday evening in a robbery at the Silk City Package Store at 24 Oakland St., police said this morning.

A police report said the two robbers — a black male and a white male — entered the store at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday and ordered a 40-year-old male clerk who has been alone in the store at the time to "cooperate or be hurt."

The white robber was brandishing a wooden-handled knife with a four-inch blade, police said.

The clerk reported that he had seen the pair standing outside the store just before the robbery, police said. Police said the clerk then went to the back of the store and didn't realize the robbers had entered until he heard the door

open. After the clerk opened the drawer of the store's register, the thieves took cash from it and fled out of the store on foot, police said. Both were last seen running east toward Edwards Street, a report said.

According to the report, one witness said he saw a white male and a black male sitting in what appeared to be a blue 1974 Chevrolet car near the store just before the robbery.

COVENTRY — Police captured two town residents early this morning after they tried to burgle the Village Restaurant on Main Street, police said this morning.

Police said an officer on patrol spotted the pair as they exited the restaurant through a rear door at about 1:35 a.m. The two had been carrying a number of items when the officer saw them, police said, but a list of the items was unavailable at this morning.

The man, who is identified as Todd A. Goldenizer, 22, of 56 Packer St., after a brief foot chase along Main Street, was arrested and taken to the police station.

The second suspect, Craig Robbins, 23, of 1150 Main St., initially escaped police but was found a short time later at his home, police said.

Both were charged with second-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. They each posted \$500 bonds and are scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court July 2.

Police said the restaurant was closed at the time of the incident.

Four East Hartford girls were arrested Thursday afternoon when they stole a 1968 Ford Mustang convertible veered off Woodside Street and crashed into a group of small trees, police said this morning.

Police said this morning that they have charged Peron with reckless driving.

She is scheduled to appear in court July 2.

Obituaries

Olive M. Gallagher

Olive M. Gallagher, 83, of Manchester, died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She was born Nov. 1901, in East Glastonbury, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before she retired in 1963, she worked as secretary at Pratt & Whitney since 1941.

She was a member of the Center Congregational Church, Manchester, and the American Association of Retired Persons, Connecticut Northeast Chapter 684.

She is survived by two sisters, Ruby Malcomer of Jensen Beach, Fla. and Audrey of Framingham, an Antonio, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 11 Center St., Manchester, 06046.

Marie Amiraull

Marie Amiraull, 74, of 37 Lenox St., died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Lionel Amiraull.

Born in Canada, she had lived in Manchester for the past 31 years. Before she retired in 1975, she worked for the Hartford Steam Boiler Co.

She was a former member of the Ladies of St. James and the Hartford Steam Boiler Ladies Club. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter. She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

She is survived by a son, Roger Amiraull; a daughter, Mrs. William Calhoun of Manchester; Mrs. William Craft of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Edmund Zaglio of Torrington; and Mrs. George Chomic of Andover; two brothers and four sisters in Canada; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John Tierney Funeral Home, 215 1/2 Center St., followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at St.

James Church

Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to either the American Cancer Society or the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Hospice Program.

Rose Adams

Rose (Boyvitt) Adams, 70, of Coventry Lake, Coventry, and Quaker Lane, West Hartford, died Thursday at her West Hartford home.

She was the sister of Charlotte Carilli of Manchester. Born in Suffield, she was a longtime resident of Hartford, and had moved to West Hartford 14 years ago.

She had long had a home on Coventry Lake. She was a school crossing guard for the Hartford schools for 19 years, and had retired in 1982. She was the founder of the School Crossing Guard Association.

Survivors include four sons, Thomas H. Adams of Southington, Robert J. Adams III of West Hartford, David P. Adams of Bennington, Vt., and Joseph P. Adams of Vermont; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Elizabeth) Anne Lagash of Newington; another sister, Anna E. Hood of West Hartford; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Memorial Home, 104 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass

Pamela Ann Tetreault

Pamela Ann Tetreault, 23, of East Hartford, died Thursday. She was the sister of Geoffrey Firth of Manchester.

Born in Plymouth, Mass., she had been an East Hartford resident for many years, and was active in many kidney foundation activities in East Hartford and Manchester.

She also is survived by her mother and stepfather, Barbara (Firth) and Clyde F. Curtis of East Hartford; another brother, Douglas Curtis of East Hartford; a sister, Kimberly Tetreault of East Hartford; and her maternal grandfather, Vincent Firth of London, England.

A graveside funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. There are no calling hours. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 118 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

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SPORTS

Bidwell keeps MB's unbeaten

Pitcher Dave Bidwell reminded Moriarty Brothers coach Gene Johnson that in 1978 — Bidwell's first year with the Twilight League team — the MBs started out 11-0. The streak is nearly in sight. Bidwell and his mates remained undefeated Thursday night, after coasting past Katz, 6-1, at Moriarty Field. The first-place defending champion MBs are now 7-0. Bidwell, who spun a three-hitter, is now 2-0. He fanned four and walked two. The contest was over in the first inning when Moriarty jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Bill Trujillo stroked an RBI single and then Ray Gilha mashed a three-run homer over the left

Trujillo's patience, Gedman's bat paces Bosox over the Blue Jays

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Trujillo is a patient man. In his job, you have to be. Trujillo's patience and strong right arm paid off for the Red Sox Thursday as Boston staged an 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the division-leading Toronto Blue Jays. Trujillo, a middle reliever who pitched 2 1/2 innings of hitless ball, notched his first major league victory in only his eighth appearance of the season. He hadn't pitched since May 10. Bob Stanley, who pitched the final two innings, picked up his eighth save of the season and 16th lifetime, placing him first on the all-time Red Sox list. Rich Gedman's two-run double highlighted a four-run Boston rally in the seventh inning that put the Red Sox ahead to stay. "Anytime, you get a chance to help out, you have to go out and do the job," said Trujillo, now 1-1, who was picked up from San Francisco back in December. "In the future, it'll be easier, because now I know I can help out."



Boston's Wade Boggs is safe at home plate on sacrifice fly to rightfield. Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt (left) took the late throw. Red Sox rallied for 8-7 win over the Blue Jays.

Weaver prepared for return tonight

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Weaver returns to the Orioles tonight — a familiar sight for fans who watched him steer the team to 1983. Weaver was officially recalled as the Orioles manager Thursday, less than 2 1/2 years after he announced his retirement from baseball. Club owner Edward Bennett Williams, disappointed with his team's play, persuaded Weaver to return hoping he still has the formula for success that made him one of baseball's winningest managers during his 15-year tour at the helm of the Orioles. Weaver replaces Joe Altobelli, who was replaced him as manager in 1983. Weaver, who did not attend Thursday's announcement, has scheduled a news conference today at Memorial Stadium. Altobelli guided the Orioles to a World Series victory in 1983, but the club slumped to fifth place in the AL East last year and is currently in fourth place, seven games behind Toronto. "We are sorry about relieving Joe Altobelli," said Orioles general manager Hank Peters. "It was a difficult decision, but we did not like the direction in which the club seems to be headed. We decided that a change was necessary."

appropriate choice to replace Joe in this situation," said Peters. Weaver agreed to return as manager for the balance of the season beginning today. An agreement was reached during a short meeting Thursday in Washington. Coach Cal Ripken Sr. managed the team Thursday night as the Orioles smashed the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2, snapping a five-game losing streak. At Weaver's request, his contract with the Orioles will run to the end of the season, and then Orioles' management will be re-evaluated, Peters said. Altobelli did not attend the news conference, he said. He said he was leaving Memorial Stadium: "I'm going to give it a couple of days and back at the stadium Monday." Williams said the decision to fire Altobelli was "very painful" and said he continues to admire him as a man. He said the move to replace Altobelli was a gradual decision. "For a long time I've worried about the state of the Orioles, about the fact we were not playing the type of ball we historically played," he said. Williams had grown increasingly restive about his team. The week-ending club has not won two in a row since a four-game winning streak ended May 3. The owner said it was time to bring in his former skipper because "Earl Weaver has the greatest record of any living manager in baseball."

Billy Martin critical of Yanks' preparation

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee manager Billy Martin complained Thursday that the club failed to polish fundamentals during spring training. "At my point, a lot of things have to be corrected here," Martin said, "at an off-day workout at Yankee Stadium. These things should have been done in spring training." Martin also took offense at the praise given left-handed pitcher Bob Shirley by General Manager Clyde King. After Shirley beat the Toronto Blue Jays in a rare start Monday, King said Shirley's performance was "great." "I wasn't surprised because we've seen him do it before," said King. "Where? In Hasbrouck Heights, Secaucus?" asked Martin, calling

Double eagle puts Chen atop Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Tze-Chung Chen's double eagle in U.S. Open history — sent him soaring to a 5-under-par 65 and lifted him a one-shot lead going into today's second round of the tournament. Chen, known as "T.C.," finished tied for 12th at the Inso-Andy Williams earlier this year and two weeks earlier he tied for 18th at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am to earn the bulk of his \$29,210 winnings this season. The U.S. Open is the 11th event for the third year PGA Tour competitor. Chen finished 68th and 104th on the money winnings list the last two seasons and has career winnings of \$162,000. Tom Watson shot 75 while both Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were at 75. Masters champion Bernhard Langer was at 74.

close. When I walked up to the green, two people told me it went in." Chen, who at 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds looks more like a caddy than a contestant, followed his double eagle with a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-3 third hole to go into today's second round of the tournament. Rain halted play for 14 minutes after his second bogey, but Chen finished birdie-birdie with 3-and-4 iron shots that left him with putts that were shorter than he is. "I'm so happy," said Chen, a native of Taipei, Taiwan, who turns 27 later this month, "because this is my first U.S. Open. But I'm not a rookie."



Tze-Chung Chen of Tappel, Taiwan watches his drive on the 10th hole during first round play at U.S. Open. Chen fired a double eagle and took a one-stroke lead after 18 holes.

Okay New York fans, do you know your trivia?

There's one ray that fans of New York baseball teams can't seem to shake. The role of the front-runner here? "Martin said, "I was surprised because we've seen him do it before," said King. "Where? In Hasbrouck Heights, Secaucus?" asked Martin, calling off New Jersey communities. "I'm supposed to pitch Shirley every fourth day? Shirley didn't pitch today because he was hurt for Yogi, did he?" Martin was referring to former Yankee manager Yogi Berra, whom he replaced earlier this season. Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly also introduced a note of controversy, criticizing the club for calling a workout. "His work is going on out there? Not much," he said. "After 30 games, you don't go over things like pickoffs. We worked on pickoffs one day in Minnesota. If the guys here don't know how to play by now, we're in trouble."

noticed one win. What outpaws recorded victory totals of 15 and 13? 18. Name the last Yankee-Red Sox trade. The year was 1972. Bonus question: Since 1974, the Bronx bombers have signed 15 free agents, 13 of them pitchers. Name seven of the 15.

Bob Papetti

Herold Sports Writer

NETS 1. Besides Keith Hernandez, only one other Met has won a Gold Glove in this decade. Name him. 2. In 1975, this sparkling net single-season club record for most games played, most at bats, most hits and most doubles. Who is he? 3. What hurler set a team mark for most walks (116) in 1971? 4. Name the only player to lead the Mets in home runs, RBIs and stolen bases in the same year (1960). 5. What outfielder was named the Sporting News Rookie Player of the Year in 1976? This current Met played for another NL team at the time! 6. Tom Seaver was a nine-time All-Star in New York. Who is the only other player for the Mets to be named to the All-Star team four times? 7. Who wore the numbers 14 and 37, the only uniforms retired in Mets history? 8. In the post-Seaver glory years, only one pitcher has led the club in victories in back-to-back years. Name the ace of '77-78.

ANSWERS: 1. Roy White, 2. Felix Millan, 3. Nolan Ryan, 4. Lee Mazzilli, 5. Gary Carter, 6. John Stearns, 7. Gil Hodges and Casey Stengel, 8. Nino Espinosa, 9. John Milner, 10. Sisy Locwood, Bonus: Warren Garret, Hubie Brooks, Ed Charles, Len Hinkle and Charlie Smith.

Whalers request to change NHL playoffs is denied

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

TORONTO — The NHL Board of Governors Thursday refused to tamper with the league's playoff structure and tabled the Pittsburgh Penguins' request to switch divisions.

The Hartford Whalers did not qualify for the playoffs despite having one of the league's top 16 records.

General Manager Howard Baldwin has lobbied to change the qualification system. He proposed that the top three — rather than four — finishers in each of the four divisions qualify along with the teams with the next four best records.

The issue was not voted on at the governors' meeting. An informal poll established that Baldwin did not have a majority, let alone the required two-thirds, needed for approval.

"People here felt the way it is in good enough," said Baldwin, whose Whalers finished 14th overall but lost in the tough Adams Division. "Difficult to say it was fairly close, but not close enough."

The Penguins also are looking to better their playoff chances. Pittsburgh has suggested it move to the less competitive Norris Division.

The governors decided to hold off a decision on the move until December because next year's schedule is nearly complete.

"The feeling was 'we're this close, why change it all now?'" Calgary GM Cliff Fletcher said.

In other matters: — Rumors abounded that Chicago and St. Louis would relinquish No. 1 picks in Saturday's entry draft for name veterans. Chicago spokesman Jim DeLoatch said Black Raven GM Bob Paulson was interested in fortifying center and right wing and Blues GM Ron Caron was actively seeking out other general managers.

— The Stanley Cup finals change its format of two home, three away and two home setup. The new format will be two home, two away with games alternating the rest of the series.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

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International
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Sports In Brief

East holds Hilltop Clinics

East Catholic will conduct the Hilltop Sports Clinic with the clinic specifically designed for the developing young basketball and football player in mind.

The clinic is a week-long, from July 29-Aug. 1, with the week devoted to developing fundamental skills in the respective sports.

The staff will consist mainly of members of the East Catholic High coaching staff.

The clinic is open to those going into the fourth thru ninth grades.

For registration, further information, contact the East Catholic athletic department, 647-8627.

MHS gridgers make plans

Manchester High football players have made known their future plans. It's been announced by head coach Ron Cooney. Ed McFoley, standout running back, will be attending Malone Central Institute, a prep school. Greg Turner, who proved to be most valuable at wide receiver, will be attending UConn. He will be rehabilitating his right knee, which underwent surgery, but hopes to be back on the gridiron in 1986. And linebacker Albie Harris will be attending Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

Peter Frankovich and Jim Fogarty, both uncommitted, have indicated they may be attending Hudson Valley Community College in Hudson, N.Y.

Lions, Whalers sponsor tourney

HARTFORD — The Glastonbury Lions Club and Hartford Whalers announced they are teaming to sponsor a charity golf tournament Sept. 9 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

Proceeds from the first annual Lions/Whalers Golf Tournament will benefit the Lions' administrative fund for charitable services, the UConn Children's Cancer Fund and the Ophthalmology Unit at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

Entry fee is \$100 per person and each foursome will include one celebrity player, including members of the Whalers.

For applications, information, write to Glastonbury Lions Club, P.O. Box 375, Glastonbury, Ct., 06033, or call Brian Tyrol, 632-3581 (days) or George Rowe 632-2385 (evenings).

GHO tickets at Special Olympics

STORRS — Free spectator tickets to the 1985 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open will be passed out this weekend (today thru Sunday) when the University of Connecticut hosts the 1985 Connecticut Special Olympics Golf Tournament.

More than 2,500 Special Olympians from throughout the state of Connecticut will take part in the three-day extravaganza in Storrs.

The Special Olympics begins tonight with opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Regular competition begins Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 4:30 p.m. Action resumes Sunday at 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. with closing ceremonies at 3 p.m. at the stadium.

Major League scouts hold camp

MIDDLETOWN — The Major League Scouting Bureau, representing all 28 major league clubs, will conduct a tryout and instructional clinic camp at Palmer Field in Middletown on Wednesday, June 28. Registration is at 9 a.m., and all players are asked to appear in full uniform, if possible. Age limit is 16-25 years of age.

Husky recruit a Gamble

There's some doubt whether recruit Phil Gamble, only one of two signed, will be eligible to play for the University of Connecticut basketball team next season. The 6-4 guard from All Saints High in Washington, D.C., may have failed to get the 2.0 grade point average required by the NCAA to play Division I ball. UConn officials would not confirm receipt of Gamble's high school transcript.

Celtics may deal Maxwell

BOSTON — A source close to the Boston Celtics has reported that the NBA team has made inquiries to other teams about Cedric Maxwell. The Celtics have become disenchanted with the 6-7 veteran forward. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery back on Feb. 22 to repair cartilage damage and the Celtics were disappointed with his performance and his effort at rehabilitation.

Maxwell has claimed the injury never healed properly.

Lakers divide playoff pool

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers have voted to divide their playoff pool of \$455,000 into 134 shares, captain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar announced Thursday.

Twelve players and trainer Gary Vitti will receive full shares while Chuck Nevitt is getting a quarter of a share.

Coach Pat Riley will receive a full share from the NBA and assistant coaches Bill Bertka and Dave Wohl will get an equivalent from Laker management.

The players and coaches have also contributed to a pool to be distributed among other Lakers' staff members.

NHL to study officiating

TORONTO — The NHL Thursday voted to spend half a million dollars on a study to explore alternative officiating methods. Saying the unprecedented expenditure "in no way is a reflection on our officials," NHL President John Ziegler said the increasing speed at which the game is played makes it advisable to examine possible alternatives to the current system. The NHL now employs one referee and two linesmen at games.

Ziegler said modern technology will be considered, "including but not limited to" television replays and electronic eyes, in addition to the possibilities of moving the referee to an off-ice vantage point or stationing off-ice officials at the baselines."

T' golf sets qualifying date

Manchester Country Club will host the 17th annual Big T' Insurance Youth Golf Classic qualifying match on Tuesday, June 25 at 8 a.m. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 are eligible. Entrance fee is \$5.

The local qualifying is being sponsored by the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Two groups will be competing — Manchester residents and non-residents. The state finals are scheduled for July 25-26 at the Wampasong Country Club, West Hartford.

Applications are available at the Manchester Country Club or by calling Pete Spicco at 643-2178.

AL roundup

Reggie spoils LaRussa's ploy

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa played the percentages. He also played right into California's hands.

The result was Reggie Jackson's two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning Thursday that put the California

NL roundup

Giants swinging — and missing

By Mike Tully
United Press International

The San Francisco Giants would love to knock down Dick Williams' theory. They'd probably just swing and miss, though.

Williams, manager of the San Diego Padres, has riled the Giants with a comment that his team, which is leading the NL West, fears everyone in the division except San Francisco.

"We haven't given him any reason to worry about us yet," catcher Bob Brenly said Thursday night after the Padres posted a 3-0 victory over the punchless Giants.

"Right now, he can say whatever he wants about us, but I've seen things like this backfire in the past. We've got a lot more games left this year with the Padres."

Dave Dravecky combined with Goose Gosage as a six-hitter, handing out more indignity to a team that has suffered quite a bit already. The Giants have been shut out nine times this season and have scored six runs in their last 82 innings.

Dravecky, 5-4, allowed six hits in seven innings and was supported by three of the four Padres double plays. Gosage picked up his 14th save of the year. The loss went to Bill Laskey, who gave up eight hits and three runs over six innings as his record fell to 7-7.

"We've just got to start putting the ball in play when we have a chance to score," said dejected

San Francisco manager Jim Davenport. "Laskey pitched well enough to win tonight, but he just did not get any support."

Phillies 5, Mets 4
At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer with two out in the eighth to lead the Phillies. The homer followed a walk to Von Hayes and made a loser of Jesse Orosco, 1-3, who relieved Ed Lynch in the eighth. Shane Bieber, who took over in the eighth for Philadelphia, improved his record to 5-5.

Expos 9, Cubs 7
At Montreal, Andre Dawson, Terry Francona and Rubie Brooks drove in two runs each to lead the Expos. Bryn Smith, 7-2, worked 7 1/3 innings and scattered eight hits. Jeff Reardon, the fourth Montreal pitcher, got the last out for his major-league leading 19th save.

Reds 9, Braves 2
At Atlanta, Eddie Milner's one-out single scored Dave Concepcion from second base to ignite a seven-run 11th for Cincinnati. The Reds, who had only two hits entering the 11th, sent runs to the plate and had seven hits in the inning. Gene Garber, 1-3, took the loss. Pete Rose went 6-for-4.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1
At Pittsburgh, Jack Clark and Tito Landrum knocked a solo home run and an RBI double to help give St. Louis' John Tudor, 4-7, his first



UPI photo
Dave Parker (right) greets Gary Redus at home plate after former belted two-run homer in fourth inning scoring Redus. Reds won, 9-2.

George Hendrick for the final out and his fourth save. Larry McWilliams, 3-5, was tagged with the loss.

Sixers to appoint Guokas head coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — After two weeks of speculation, the Philadelphia 76ers have elevated assistant coach Matty Guokas to head coach, replacing Billy Cunningham.

Terms of Guokas' contract were not released Thursday when the team announced the coaching selection. Harvey Pollack, team spokesman, said a news conference would be held today.

Cunningham resigned two weeks ago after the 76ers lost the NBA Eastern Conference playoffs to the Boston Celtics.

The Sixers also had considered Detroit Pistons' coach Chuck Daly for the coaching job, but that possibility fell through when Detroit demanded a first round draft pick in exchange for letting Daly out of the last year of his three-year contract.

Guokas has worked for the team for nine years — six years as a broadcaster and telecaster and the last five as an assistant coach. He spent 10 seasons, beginning in 1966-67, in the league as a backup guard with the Sixers.

Sixers owner Harold Katz had said earlier that he had two equally qualified candidates for Cunningham's job: Guokas and Daly.

"Both have excellent basketball minds; both are very similar. The choice will be very difficult if it comes down to those two," Katz said.

But Katz didn't have to make the decision.

"This whole thing was botched completely by Detroit. When we first asked for permission to speak with Chuck, they wanted two second-round draft choices," Katz explained earlier this week. "We thought that's what the price was, two seconds."

"At no time did we ever hear about a first round. Then (Pistons general manager) Jack (McCloskey) called back and said it was a first. Had we known that from the beginning, we never would have taken the step to interview Chuck. It would have been over before it started," Katz said.

When Cunningham resigned, Guokas immediately put in his bid for the position and interviewed with Katz the same day. Despite the attempt to woo Daly, Katz said he was certain Guokas could do the job.

"There's no doubt in my mind Matty could do it and would be an excellent coach," Katz said before the appointment was announced.

Junior Legion wins again

Joe Casey, Paul Gavarrino and Rich Sullivan combined for a three-hit shutout as Manchester Junior Legion throttled South Windsor, 16-0, at Cougar Field Thursday in J.C. Courant League Senior Division action.

Manchester, 2-0 in the league and 2-0 overall, scored twice in the first inning before erupting for a seven-run second frame. Rich

Barnett, Rich Sullivan and Trent Seamon led the 12-hit attack.

Manchester has now scored 37 runs in its last 12 innings, while allowing just one unearned marker in the same span.

The locals are back in action Monday, hosting Marlborough at Cougar Field in an exhibition game.

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Gretzky, Kurri top NHL All-Star list

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Paul Coffey of the Stanley Cup champion Edmon-

LPGA lead to Clark

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite cold and soggy conditions, Judy Clark managed a 3-under-par 68 to hold a one-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA \$255,000 Rochester International.

Clark, winless in eight professional seasons, started shortly after a two-hour delay for wet grounds Thursday. She scored four birdies in her first nine holes and held on for a one-stroke lead over veteran Nancy Lopez and rookie Nancy Scranton.

"I'm a streaky putter," Clark said. "If I make a few, I make a lot. When you start making puts it changes your frame of mind."

Four players tied at 71, including Alice Miller, a three-time winner this season; Rosie Jones, the runner-up to Kathy Whitworth at this tournament last year; Sue Ertl and Barbara Mirzabie.

Whitworth, who was honored at a dinner Thursday night commemorating her 85th career victory last year in Rochester, shot a 76.

"I'm hitting it bad, and I don't know if I can get it out of my system," Whitworth said.

The weather was among the worst encountered by LPGA players this season. It took almost 10 hours to complete the round, and most players wore woolen sweaters and hats to stay warm in the 50-degree temperatures and 20 mph winds.

Bandits may switch minus owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Bandits, whose owner John Bassett vehemently opposed the U.S. Football League's switch to a fall season, will remain with the league when it makes that move in 1986, team and league sources say.

Bassett, who balked at the USFL's planned move from the spring, announced at an April 29 league meeting that he would start his own spring league rather than try to compete with rival NFL pro teams and college football in the fall.

However, his plans have been affected by his deteriorating health. Bassett has been in his hometown, Toronto, for over a month undergoing treatment for two brain tumors, one which is inoperable.

ton Oilers Thursday were named to the first-team NHL All-Star squad. The Oilers teammates finished 1-3 in voting, with Gretzky the only unanimous first-team selection.

Rounding out the first team were Detroit left wing John Osgrodnick, defenseman Ray Bourque of Boston and Philadelphia goaltender Pelle Lindbergh.

Gretzky, awarded his league-record sixth MVP trophy Wednesday night after winning the Ross Trophy as scoring champion, was named to the first team on all 59 ballots — good for 295 points — by the Professional Writers Hockey Association.

It was Gretzky's fifth straight

selection as the first-team center. He scored 73 goals and 135 assists for 208 points and was also the MVP of the playoffs.

Gretzky's right wing Jari Kurri received the second-highest point total with 271. The Lady Byng winner as the league's most sportsmanlike player displaced second-team selection Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders on the first-team by a 94-point margin.

Kurri was second to Gretzky in scoring with 125 points and received just 30 penalty minutes this season.

On defense, Coffey, the Norris Trophy winner as the league's best defenseman, finished two points behind Kurri in voting to make his

first appearance on the first team. Coffey scored 121 points to easily lead all defensemen and set a record for NHL defenseman with 12 playoff goals.

Osgrodnick had 58 goals and 50 assists for 108 points and received 218 points in the voting. Bourque, a four-time first team pick, has made either the first or second team all-star squad in each of his six seasons. He led the Bruins with 86 points and was the runner-up to Coffey for the Norris Trophy.

Joining Bossy and Barraso on the second team were Winnipeg center Dale Hawerchuk, Islanders left wing John Tonelli and defenseman Rod Langway of Washington and Chicago's Doug Wilson.

FOCUS / Weekend

ALL aboard!



Silk City Railroad Club invites you to an open house



Davies checks a model train, one of several which will be operated on Saturday by 18 members of the Silk City Model Railroad Club.

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

The six-car train puffs and strains around the big curve and up the hill. Bystanders hear the ch-ch-ch, ch-ch-ch of its overworked engine. In the glassy-smooth pond below, there's a reflection of the locomotive, its freight cars and caboose.

All 40 inches of it, that is.

Welcome to Horseshoe Curve, Pa., now located in the old Bon Ami building on Hilliard Street.

Eighteen members of the Silk City Model Railroad Club have duplicated in miniature one of the most famous curves in real-life railroading. Every railroad, building and bush on that dangerous piece of Pennsylvania track has been studied, measured, mapped, photographed and replicated.

THE EFFORT TOOK months. Each bush was modeled by hand; each bit of the hill was sculpted to match the angles on the area's topographical survey maps.

The curve is part of an enormous model railroad setup. More than 200 locomotives pull trains around two miles of track. It's one of the 10 largest railroad models in the country, said the group's president, Bob Bell.

On Saturday, the public is invited to the club's open house when the "Bell Lines" will be in full operation. More than 100 trains will take the 40-minute trip around the circuit. Sixteen men will work the controls. The free open house is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Train Exchange, on the second floor of 71 Hilliard St., the old Bon Ami building.

Bob Bell is owner of the Train Exchange, a division of New England Hobby Supply. He is also the unofficial chief engineer of the railroad, which is known as Bell Lines. "Actually, my title is 'benevolent dictator,'" he said.

He was the one, for example, who decided that the Silk City Club should copy Horseshoe Curve. "It's very famous, and I expect a great number of people would want to model it, but most don't have the space," he said. Bell Lines occupies a 125-by-45-foot room, where the Orford Soap Co. once turned Glastonbury feldspar into cleanser.

TRAINS ON THE BELL LINES travel between the fictitious towns of West Juniata, Pa., and Bell City, New England. Along the way, they pass through a half-dozen towns, including Fairview, Waterbury, Bridgeport and West Redding. They load cargo at five industrial parks, deliver it at other sites, pass dramatic flowing scenery, and struggle around the famous Horseshoe Curve.

"It's as much like an actual railroad as possible," said Bell. "Just to get in here and run the trains around in a circle may entertain the public, but it does nothing for the modelers. We're interested in having every train perform a specific function, have a particular route, just as it would be in the heyday of railroading."

The club even keeps timetables and computer cards to regulate cargo.

Many of the trains were modeled by club members. A particularly detailed locomotive can take 500 hours to make.

"But model railroaders are a strange breed," Bell said. "You come to a meeting, or to our open house on Saturday, and you'll see how they can really get involved."

THIS IS an eclectic display, rather than one which tries to duplicate the way a particular place looked at a particular time.

"At home, a modeler may say that he's going to model the Chesapeake Railroad as it was in September of 1928," Bell said. "Here, since there are so many of us, we take a broader approach. We mix our time periods. Here you see a model of a steam-powered silk train, which would have been operating in the 1920s, right next to a sleek, very new model from Corral."

In addition, trains will soon travel through a time warp. Club members are modeling one village to look like the Cheney silk mills circa 1928, and Depot Square as it looked in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The huge Bell City layout in the back room is not the only train set which will be operating on Saturday. There are tiny trains, each just a few inches long, traveling through a thriving downtown shopping area filled with 1/4-inch-tall pedestrians. And there are much larger trains, operated by another club, the Manchester High Railers. The group recently moved into the Bon Ami Building from a private basement. Saturday will mark High Railers' first public train display.

The open house events also include a tag sale of railroad-related items, a silent auction, railroad videotapes and a homemade dollhouse contest.

These events, Bell stressed, are not just for kids.

"Anybody who grew up feeling an intriguing sense of the mystique of the clack-clack of the railroad track would enjoy this kind of thing," he said.

Photo by Al Tarquinio



The Train Exchange, part of New England Hobby Supply, sells hundreds of trains in four different sizes, and offers a repair service to model railroad fans, as well.



Davies examines one of the all-brass steam engines at the Train Exchange. A train like this one may take 500 hours to make, and can cost up to \$200 per car.

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Advice

Couple fears stolen jewelry could stir up a family feud

DEAR ABBY: An expensive piece of jewelry was taken from our home recently. The sad part is that we have good reason to suspect a teenage relative who visited us at the time.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The young relative reads your column faithfully, so perhaps seeing this in your column might result in the piece being quietly returned. There would be no questions asked.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning a large church wedding with all the trimmings — the kind our son had the night before the wedding, as is customary for the groom's parents, but we are in no position to do it again. The bride's parents are fine people — younger and better off financially than we are.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, my one and only love decided he should not marry me, so he told my father, "Your daughter is too good for me."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it really possible to control emotional and behavioral problems in a child by following a special diet and taking vitamin supplements?



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Peter Gott, M.D.

Diet is factor in emotions

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Potted plants are pleasure

DEAR POLLY: To put your potted plants and houseplants up and out of the way, purchase an oblong wire basket (made for storage) and turn it into a hanging basket. Attach strong wire to each corner and hang it from the ceiling or curtain rods. You can get several plants in one of these baskets. It makes an attractive display and it's easy to care for the plants. — MRS. I.A.



Pointers

Polly Fisher

Robber gets caught in style

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Police said a suspected bank robber Gary Riley fled the scene of his crime in a chauffeur-driven limousine for the second time.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist, is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester



Herald photo by Phil

Rotary put plaque on pole

Rotary Club President Don Genovaese, left, and Rotary secretary-elect Bill Hunniford place on plaque on the flag pole the Rotary donated for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park on Main St.

Hunniford is co-chairman of the park and was involved with fund-raising to create it. The plaque indicates the pole was donated by the Rotary.

About Town

Club celebrates 'Bloomsday'

SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley will hold its fourth annual "Bloomsday" celebration Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the store, 884 Sullivan Ave.

Reunion group extends deadline

The reunion committee of Manchester High School, Class of 1975, has extended its reservations deadline to June 25.

Single parents to meet

Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter, plans a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the community hall, Shop Rite Supermarket, 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

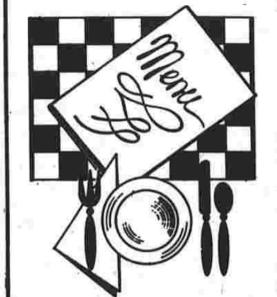
Square Circle Club meets Monday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon in the James W. McKay Social Room of the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Vets of first world war meet

World War I Barracks 706 and its ladies auxiliary will meet at noon Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 608 E. Center St., for lunch and installation of

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Book sees growing arsenal

Earth becomes 'hair trigger' nuclear society

By Richard C. Gross, United Press International

WASHINGTON — A haunting overview of the global nuclear forces says nuclear weapons and related facilities are "in everybody's backyard," forcing people around the world to live in a "hair trigger society."

The private study, conducted over 10 years and packed into an inch-thick book, provides chilling statistics that stich a nuclear network around the planet by the five major powers: the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The study, "Nuclear Battlefield, Global Links in the Arms Race," was conducted by William Arkin and Richard Fieldhouse, who are defense analysts with the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

"There is a pervasive lack of understanding — even within the military — of the pervasiveness of the arms race," the book says.

"Officials have kept quiet for one reason. It's going on in everyone's backyard."

"The global infrastructure will deny the course of the next war; it will, in fact, contribute to the outbreak of the next war," the book says.

"We live in a 'hair trigger' society. Permanent readiness for war is embodied in the nuclear infrastructure."

THE PENTAGON TOOK A dim view of the publication. Spokesman Michael Burch expressed concern about not all of the material having come from "open sources" and disputed the accuracy of the book's nuclear tally.

Burch said he could not correct the alleged inaccuracies because U.S. policy is never to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons at any location.

"It's a cheap shot on the part of the Pentagon," Arkin said in a telephone interview. "We didn't do anything illegal to obtain the information."

Much of the data, he said, was obtained through between 500 to 700 requests under the Freedom of Information Act, interviews with defense officials and technical literature and open publications.

The purpose of the study, Arkin said, was to learn about the nuclear network and how it works.

There are more than 50,000 nuclear warheads worldwide. There are 2,058 different locations worldwide that are part of the nuclear infrastructure: 577 in the United States, 300 in the Soviet Union, 135 in Britain, 102 in France and 59 in China.

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their soil in peacetime. Eight countries, seven of them European NATO allies, have U.S. nuclear weapons: West Germany with 3,306 and at the front line of confrontation with the Soviet bloc, ranks first with the most. The others are Britain with 1,266; Italy 549; Turkey 485; Greece 164; Holland 81 and Belgium 23. South Korea has 151.

Of the 50 states, only Delaware and West Virginia have no nuclear infrastructure facilities. California has the biggest number with 79, Alaska is next with 42 and Maryland ranks third with 35.

There are 159 members in the United Nations.

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(2) Webster (C) Webster learns why his late father insisted that George be his son's godfather.

7:00 PM (1) CBS News
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) ABC News (C)

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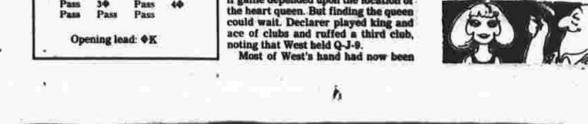
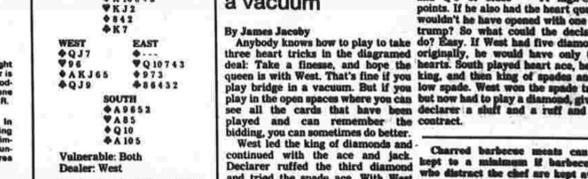
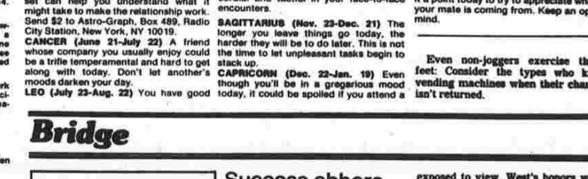
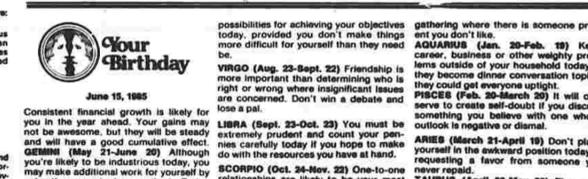
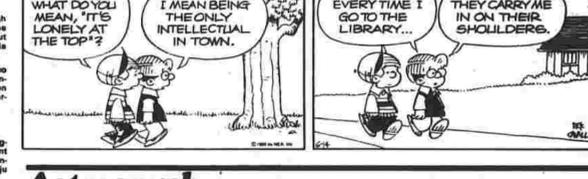
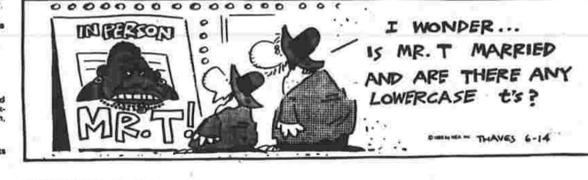
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Marriage is 'serious affair'

Von Bulow won't drop 'Sunny' for mistress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claus von Bulow, cleared on charges of trying to kill his mistress who now lives in an irreversible coma, vows he will not divorce her because "that would be in very bad taste."

not a love triangle — for difficulties that led to earlier wishes to leave his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. Von Bulow admitted that he wanted to marry his mistress, soap opera actress Alexandra Isles, in early 1979 but later changed his mind.

In an interview broadcast early today on CBS News' "Nightwatch" program, von Bulow said, "Sunny, in the years after 1971, somehow lost interest. But she was a fair and decent human being. So provided that I kept it (affair) discreet, she had no objections. And I kept it discreet."

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23 Zodiac sign
25 Deteriorating
28 Hare (Lat.)
33 Compass point
34 River in Egypt
36 'Auld Lang Syne'
37 Glade
38 Feminine title
42 Squeeze
44 Fine cotton fabric
46 Bud's sibling
48 Former Midwest Illinois (abbr.)
49 Rats
53 Japanese outfit
57 Exclamation of delight
58 American Indian
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61 Sign at full moon (abbr.)
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'Living Trust' makes sense as America ages

Within 15 years — by the year 2000 — there will be 41.2 million Americans aged 60 to 64, an upsurge from 28.2 million in 1980. Age 65 will not be "old"; it will be "middle age", the 16 to 44 years will be considered the "golden years"; this will be the time to be thinking about and planning for your financial future.

It's a lovely thought — and in the world of finance, it leads directly to the "trust department." In this era, you no longer need the old wealth of a Rockefeller, or the new wealth of a rock star to warrant the need for a trust — especially a Living Trust. To explain in the simplest terms:



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: What is a "Living Trust"?
ANSWER: A Living Trust is simply a financial relationship you establish with a bank to meet virtually any purpose during your lifetime. It accepts the assets you turn over to it and manages the assets according to your instructions.

QUESTION: At what age is a Living Trust most useful?
ANSWER: At no specific age — but more and more people are establishing the trusts after age 65. They may have sold their business or home, retired with a

large pension, whatever. But at age 60, most individuals feel it prudent to have professional advice in managing their assets.

QUESTION: What are normal fees for Living Trust?
ANSWER: Generally, trustee's fees, both corporate and individual, are fixed by state law and vary from one jurisdiction to another, says Michael Sassi, senior vice president of New York City-based Chemical Bank's Trust & Estates Group.

QUESTION: What are the minimum assets necessary to start a Living Trust?

ANSWER: Most banks acting as trustees requires minimum assets ranging from \$100,000 upward.

QUESTION: Who can be the beneficiary of the trust?
ANSWER: Anyone designated by the donor: a spouse, a child or children, a relative, any other individual. In certain circumstances, the beneficiary of all or part of the income may be a charity.

QUESTION: Can the beneficiary determine the direction?
ANSWER: The investment direction for the trust is dictated by the terms of the agreement and by the requirements of the beneficiaries. The trustee and the beneficiary should communicate frequently, advises Sassi, in an effort to determine and clarify investment and income goals.

QUESTION: Give an example of a typical Living Trust.
ANSWER: John and Mary Doe are both 65 and about to retire. As is typical of individuals at this age, they both wish to spend some time traveling and not worry about their financial security. To assure

themselves that their economic independence will be maintained should they become incapacitated, or should they encounter medical complications while traveling, they establish a Living Trust. The Does, not wishing to be a burden to their children, arrange for a trustee to look after their financial affairs and see that their wishes, established while in good health, are followed.

QUESTION: If the beneficiary becomes incapable of managing the Living Trust, who takes over and how?
ANSWER: The trustee is wholly responsible for managing and direction of the trust in carrying out its terms. The trust agreement includes provisions for substitutes to take over in all unexpected events. As you approach 70 (still not "old" in this era), everyday responsibilities such as mortgage payments, insurance policies and cash disbursements can become burdensome. You neither want nor should you have to handle those matters. The peace of mind that will come from knowing you have arranged your financial affairs to provide for your current and future economic independence is probably the most important reason for establishing a Living Trust.

Business In Brief

Standard lowers credit fees
WINDSOR LOCKS — The Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union has announced that as of June 10, the lending rate on new money loans was lowered to 10 percent per year.

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester, president and general manager of the credit union, said the rate was being lowered in harmony with the reduced cost of funds in the financial marketplace.

"Our current rate of 12 percent already was below the market, but our Board of Directors felt that our members deserve to be given immediate benefit of a dropping rate," he said.

Meat prices help steady wholesale rate
 By Denis G. Guilfo
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices went up just 0.3 percent in May despite a stable increase in gasoline costs, held back by lower meat and vegetable prices, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Producer Price Index has moved up only 1.8 percent since the beginning of the year, when figured at an annual rate, the same pace as last year that ended with a 1.7 percent annual increase.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the 0.2 percent increase is "another indication that inflation at the wholesale level remains low."

The rate over the past 12 months "shows that the current economic policy is holding the reins on prices,"

Meat prices help steady wholesale rate
 Speakes said. "With prompt congressional action on deficit-reduction, there's no reason that a strong economy can't continue for the foreseeable future."

Most striking in the latest report was a 7.7 percent decline in tomato prices, which helped hold down all the index for all vegetables.

Beef prices dropped 2 percent, part of a string of exceptionally large declines. Beef was 5.6 percent less expensive in April and 4.4 percent cheaper in March. As good as that news is for the butcher and the customer, the decline in prices is another signal of more desperate circumstances for many farmers, who are not earning enough to make payments on large indebtedness.

Overall consumer food prices were down 1.1 percent at wholesale in May, after a 1 percent drop in April. In fact, food prices have not risen since December. They were off 0.2 percent in March, did not change in February and dropped half a percent in January.

Meat prices help steady wholesale rate
 The biggest wholesale price increase for any month since the past year was only 0.3 percent, occurring in November and most recently in April when gasoline prices started to rebound.

Gasoline prices are still going up, by 3.8 percent in May. Natural gas prices also accelerated by 4.7 percent after declining in March and April.

"Meat prices keep dropping," price analyst Dorothy Otis, of Georgia State University, said. "There are lower feed prices, bigger herds and more meat coming to market."

Coffee prices dropped 1.6 percent in May despite a damaging freeze in Brazil.

With the enormous decline in tomato prices, all vegetable prices were down 1.3 percent in May after a 7 percent decline in April.

SNET forms holding co.
NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. Thursday announced plans to form a holding company to oversee and develop its communication subsidiaries.

The holding company is in response to concerns of state regulators to separate the phone company's regulated and deregulated activities, said SNET President and Chief Executive Officer Walter Monteth.

The new organization, which must receive regulatory and shareholder approval, would consist of a parent company and eight subsidiaries. Included in the subsidiaries would be SNET, Sonnet Cellular and Sonnet Systems.

SNET plans to file a plan for the holding company with the state Department of Utility Control by July 1 and it would become effective in mid-1986, if approved.

Emhart may sell Farrel unit
FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp., with a goal of taking the lead in worldwide markets for its major products, has sold its store equipment group and also may sell its Farrel units in Connecticut and England.

Emhart officials signed a definitive agreement Thursday with Robert S. Jenson Jr. for the sale of the company's Hill store equipment group to an affiliate of the Jenson Corp. of Chicago for approximately \$60 million.

The agreement involves all operations of the Hill group, which employs 1,200 people at its headquarters plant in Trenton, N.J., and satellite plants in California and Ontario, Canada, Emhart said.

In announcing the sale, Emhart also confirmed that "outside parties" have expressed interest in purchasing the assets, property and operations of Farrel units. The company did not identify the "outside parties."

Farrel manufactures polymer processing machinery, machine tools for grinding and turning metals and railroad wheel and axle maintenance shops. It has plants in Connecticut and England and satellite plants in Texas and Brazil.

Corporate raider may try airline merger
NEW YORK (UPI) — The \$793.5 million merger of Trans World Airlines and Texas Air Corp. faces several potential roadblocks, including a possible counterbid by corporate raider Carl Icahn and a plan by TWA workers to pursue an employee buyout.

Texas Air Corp. announced Thursday it had agreed to buy TWA for \$2.3 a share and TWA shareholders \$19 in cash and 14.5 percent preferred stock for each outstanding share of common stock.

TWA President C.E. Meyer Jr. said the airline's board and management "have carefully evaluated a number of alternatives and have unanimously concluded that the merger with Texas Air meets all the objectives we set for the airline's remaining life."

The successful bid for TWA was a personal victory for Fred Lorenzo, Texas Air's chief executive, who failed in a 1979 attempt to seize control of TWA.

Lorenzo, who has a reputation for being hard on labor, paid \$100 million for Continental in February 1981. He took Continental into bankruptcy on Sept. 24, 1982, and laid off most of its 12,000 employees to reduce labor costs.

Continental pilots and staff attendants went on strike Oct. 1, 1983, but the airline resumed flights with new personnel at lower pay scales and longer hours.

TWA, the biggest trans-Atlantic carrier and the sixth-largest U.S.

Corporate raider may try airline merger
 TWA stock and would walk away with a \$78.6 million profit if the Texas Air package is approved.

Icahn, who paid an average of \$18 each for his 11.23 million TWA shares, had proposed offering \$13 a share for all the shares.

In another potential obstacle to the merger, the TWA Employees Committee said it plans to pursue an employee buyout of the airline and believes the Texas Air offer "will be found inferior."

The merger pact calls for Texas Air to pay TWA shareholders \$19 in cash and \$4 of a new issue of 14.5 percent preferred stock for each outstanding share of common stock.

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Texas Air to Take Over TWA

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1st Qtr. 1985	766.2	1st Qtr. 1985	-4.6
1st Qtr. 1984	255.7	1st Qtr. 1985	-74.34
1st Qtr. 1985	411.4	1st Qtr. 1985	12.8

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TEXAS AIR WANTS TO BUY TWA
 ... merger has a \$793.5 million price tag

airline, has a vast international flight network and serves domestic points. Texas Air's Continental subsidiary serves 48 U.S. cities and 20 international destinations. New York Air provides scheduled service to East Coast points.

Veep's pay hike defense spurs reprimand at UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Press International staffers picketed to voice their anger over a proposed six-month wage freeze and other concessions aimed at aiding a financial turnaround.

Meanwhile, UPI Chairman Luis Noguera announced Thursday he had stripped executive vice president Bob Brown of some responsibilities and reprimanded him for defending a \$23,500 pay increase in an unauthorized message to employees worldwide.

Noguera rescinded the pay raise, which would have brought Brown's salary to \$98,900 a year.

Brown's raise, disclosed by the Wire Service Guild Tuesday when the proposed contract concessions were made public, rankled many staffers.

Carrying signs such as "United Press International UNFAIR," and "Pay the People or Pay the Piper," about 200 Guild members across the country staged "international picketing" during the noon hour.

"The demonstrations are to express to the public our disgust with the latest proposals," said Sean McCormally, chairman of the Guild local at UPI's world headquarters in Washington, where about 30 staffers picketed.

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Fundamentalists win at convention

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

DALLAS — The long march of fundamentalists to seize control of the Southern Baptist Convention did not miss a step during the three-day annual meeting of the 1.3 million-member church.

Despite the best organized efforts to slow the 7-year-old fundamentalist juggernaut, the ultra-conservative wing of the generally conservative church succeeded in its two primary goals.

The election of the Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta to a second one-year term as president.

The naming of a fundamentalist-backed slate to the crucial committee on boards, which nominates members of the boards of trustees of the denomination's six seminaries and 20 national program agencies.

The record-setting 45,431 messengers (delegates) also voted to establish a 22-member "peace committee" to study the causes of and make recommendations for resolution of the disputes that have bitterly divided the nation's largest Protestant body and that threatened to undermine its mission efforts.

The feud has been growing the last seven years since fundamentalists, charging liberalism was creeping into the seminaries and church programs, began a concerted drive to take over the denominational machinery.

'Yuppies' go one up on the old

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An apartment complex owner, calling the abundance of senior citizens "a cancer in Miami Beach," is offering 15 percent "yuppie discounts" that have angered some older tenants and may violate county laws.

"We're being discriminated against," said 73-year-old Minna Wallach, a 12-year tenant at Robert Blum's Carriage House. "It's a war of attrition. We'll die anyhow. He doesn't have to rub it in."

Richard denies report

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Ralph Richard has denied making many of the statements attributed to him in a police affidavit that implicates his wife in the death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, his lawyer says.

Lawyer John O'Connor of Providence said Thursday he has not heard the tapes of police conversations with Richard but that his client has denied making many of the accusations.

Mengele writing offered

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The son of Auschwitz concentration camp doctor Josef Mengele will provide authorities with a handwriting sample and a photograph of his father, family spokesman said today.

Rolf Mengele could not, however, produce evidence his father was involved in a serious motorcycle accident in 1944, the spokesman said in a statement released to news agencies.

A pelvic bone injury Mengele allegedly received in such an accident could be an important factor in determining whether a skeleton exhumed from a grave near Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the remains of the wanted Nazi war criminal.

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Clues give positive ID of Mengele

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Handwriting in documents believed written by a man who drowned six years ago has been positively identified by American and Brazilian experts as that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, police said Friday.

Police said their "preliminary conclusion" was that the Nazi war criminal was dead.

Federal police chief Romeu Tuma said the comparison of documents he believes written by the dead man with authenticated documents sent from Berlin is positive.

Legal experts said the finding did not definitively prove that the man who died in the 1979 drowning incident was Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death" and charged with the murder of 400,000 death camp victims during World War II, but was strong corroborative evidence.

"We have made a firm positive identification, there is not a shadow of a doubt these documents were written by Josef Mengele," said American graphologist David Crown, who was sent to Brazil by the U.S. government.

Crown was head of the CIA document verification unit from 1967 to 1983.

Graphologist Gideon Epstein, also sent by the U.S. government, said: "This is an absolute positive conclusion. If we had any shadow of a doubt we would have offered a qualified conclusion."

Police and graphologists compared genuine Mengele script with medical notes, letters and other items handed over by people who knew the man known as Wolfgang Gerhard in Brazil.

"This handwriting evidence shows that the man who lived in four different places in Brazil was Mengele," Tuma said, adding this "leads us to the preliminary conclusion that the body exhumed last week in Embu was that of Mengele."

Earlier Friday, forensic experts said they had matched the teeth and age of the man who drowned in 1979 and whose remains were exhumed from a grave near Sao Paulo grave on June 6 with those of Mengele.

"According to information from the coroners, the skeleton is of a man who died at about the right age to be Mengele," Tuma said. Mengele would have been 48 years old when the mysterious man buried as Gerhard drowned.

Dental specialists examining the skeleton said two old-fashioned silver amalgam fillings matched pre-war records of Mengele's teeth, but stressed this finding alone was not firm proof of identity.

The forensic experts have already determined that the skeleton closely matched Mengele's wartime height of 5-foot-4 1/4.



'Whites of their eyes'

John Jacobson of the staff of the Bunker Hill Pavilion in Boston puts the finishing touches on a maskin used in a multi-media presentation called "Whites of Their Eyes."

The show is a re-enactment of the Revolutionary War battle in Charlestown, Mass., for the 210th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17.

Sales tax revenues rebound

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HARTFORD — State sales tax revenues grew by an adjusted 17.2 percent for April, surprising budget officials who had thought a two-year surge in revenue from the state's worst-case tax had ended.

The state collected more than \$11.6 billion in taxes on April sales, up nearly \$13 million from the same month a year ago, the state Department of Revenue Services said Friday.

The April figures represent a 12.4 percent increase but the figure grows to 17.2 percent when adjusted to reflect a revenue loss from a sales tax exemption on clothing that took effect April 1.

The sales tax is Connecticut's largest single source of revenue and the April bonus is likely to add to a budget surplus already projected at more than \$300 million for the current fiscal year.

The adjusted 17.2 percent growth rate compared to a 13 percent target set by budget officials, who had predicted last month that a two-year surge in sales tax revenues was coming to an end.

Sales tax growth rates were down in February and March and budget officials thought a trend was developing, said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management.

"That is a very strong performance," Balda said, "especially when you look at the fact that the national economy has been very weak for the last three quarters."

"We thought that the prior two months seemed to point to a moderation in the growth, but it just turned right around," Balda said, citing the decline in February and March growth figures.

Balda said officials will be looking at figures from the corporations tax and interest and dividends tax in the next couple of weeks to see how the surplus will be affected "but the sales tax is definitely a plus."

He said the national economy has been weak for the past three quarters, or nine months, and Connecticut usually follows national trends.

"Connecticut seems to be in a very unique situation," Balda said, adding that the fact the state enjoys one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country has boosted consumer confidence.

Sales tax revenues for the 1983-84 fiscal year grew by 21.3 percent over the previous year and figures for this fiscal year probably will come in more than 15 percent over the 1983-84 year, Balda said.

S. Africans raid Botswana

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A South African soldier staged a lightning raid into neighboring Botswana Friday, attacking the homes of black African National Congress dissidents and killing 13 to 15 people, the military said.

To protest the incursion, the United States announced it was recalling the ambassador to South Africa, Herman Nickel.

Basotho Botswana said among those killed in the pre-dawn raid were a 6-year-old child with his uncle. It said some victims were shot at close range inside their bedrooms.

South African Defense Chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said the raiders included both black and white soldiers in camouflage uniforms. He said they attacked 19 houses in which ANC "terrorists" lived in Gaborone, Botswana's capital. He said three women were among those killed.

Viljoen said two people, either Botswana police or ANC members, opened fire on the raiders from a car and also were shot to death.

The outlawed ANC is fighting South Africa's white minority government.

In Washington, the announcement of Nickel's recall was linked directly by a State Department spokesman to the incursion into Botswana and to the capture last month of a South African patrol in Cabinda, Angola, apparently on a mission to sabotage the U.S.-operated Gulf Oil refinery there.

"We have decided to recall Ambassador Herman Nickel because of the U.S. Department's view of the situation," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

The attack "raises the most serious questions about South Africa's sincerity" in negotiations with the United States on bringing about a peaceful resolution to southern Africa's problems.

Radio Botswana said the raiders attacked shortly after midnight and fired heavy and light machine guns and mortars for about half an hour in at least five locations of the city 10 miles north of the Botswana-African border.

At the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria, First Secretary Jacobus van der Elden said one of those killed was South African-born Achmed Geer, who once fled to Holland and was given refugee status.

His wife Roelien Geer-Stoffer, 37, a Dutch citizen, was shot in both legs and was being treated at a hospital.

They had recently moved into a house that previously was occupied by ANC members, according to Western diplomats in Gaborone.

Botswana president Quett Masire called the raid an "act of brutality and violence" and said it was "particularly deplorable" because he had repeatedly assured Pretoria he did not allow guerrillas to use Botswana as a springboard for attacks on South Africa.

Gaborone residents were awakened by scattered bursts of gunfire. Radio Botswana said the attackers advised neighbors through loudspeakers to stay indoors and keep their lights off.

South Africa has repeatedly warned neighboring states it would make cross-border raids to destroy bases of anti-government guerrillas.

Among the groups represented on the committee are the Veterans Council of Manchester, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the Marine Corps League and the Army & Navy Club.

At least four Manchester residents died in the Korean War, Weinberg said.

Hijackers say they'll kill more

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem gunmen who hijacked a U.S. airliner carrying 153 people killed a hostage in Beirut Saturday and threatened to kill an American passenger every five minutes if their demands were not met, officials said.

The hijackers identified the victim as a U.S. Marine.

The gunmen seized the Boeing 727 and its hostages mostly Americans — over Greece Friday and forced it to Beirut where they released 19 passengers. They flew on to Algiers where they released 21 more before taking off for Beirut five hours later.

The male hostage was shot aboard the red-and-white jetliner shortly after it landed in Beirut at 2:20 a.m. Saturday (7:20 p.m. EDT Friday) with just one or two minutes of fuel left. His body was then hurled onto the tarmac.

The gunman repeated an earlier demand that Israel release Shiite prisoners and transfer them to Lebanon under Red Cross escort, officials said. The gunman threatened to kill an American passenger every five minutes, officials said.

"I don't want to talk to you, I'll only talk to (the Shiite Moslem) Amal (militia)," one hijacker told an army negotiator in the control tower. "You are trying to gain time, you don't believe me."

"Well, take this (U.S.) Marine, one of the Marines who shelled national Beirut," said a hijacker, and then witnesses saw a man shot aboard the plane and his body shoved through the door.

The hijacker was referring to the shelling of the mountains southeast of Beirut by the battleship USS New Jersey in 1983.

"They just killed a passenger," the captain of the jetliner said.

"You did a bad thing, you shouldn't have killed him, he was an innocent person," an Amal official told the hijackers.

The body, wearing black trousers and a T-shirt, was later picked up by Amal militiamen and loaded on to a station wagon, witnesses said.

"Did you see Beir El-Abed, 89 people were killed," a hijacker said. "These Marines destroyed Lebanon." A car bomb exploded in the Shiite suburb of Beir El-Abed March 4.

The shooting came just minutes after the plane came to a halt on a runway at Beirut airport with its engines running and lights on. A mile from the air terminal at the end of a runway, returned to the airport's VIP lounge just before 8 p.m. with 21 passengers.

Within a half-hour, the aircraft taxied onto one of Houari Boumediene International Airport's two runways and took off five hours after it had landed in Algiers.

The Boeing 727, seized minutes after it departed from the Athens airport Friday for Rome, was first forced to land at Beirut international airport where 19 passengers — 17 women and two children — were freed in exchange for fuel, TWA officials said.

The plane was then forced to the Algerian capital of Algiers, where it landed with 134 people aboard, including eight crew members.

The airline said 104 of the people aboard were American. Among the original passengers, 34 were part of a Catholic group from Rockford, Ill., returning from a tour of the Middle East, the State Department said.

Group planning Korea memorial

Veterans' groups have banded together in an effort to erect the town's first memorial to Manchester residents who died in the Korean War.

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