

Advice Thrift lesson earns reward for both son and father

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his \$10.

When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more he had to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a car, drums and a school trip to France. I have never talked to him

directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

PROUD SEATTLE POPPA
DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

DEAR POPPA: Please print this in your column for Father's Day. Many people could profit from it. I am 42 and it has already helped me to be a better person.
G.J.F., LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR G.J.F.: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My



Buck White, head of the singing group, the Whites, which includes daughters Sharon, left, and Cheryl, really doesn't

After decade of hardship, the Whites hit sunny times

By Jim Lewis
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Buck White once supported his country music habit by sunbathing as a plumber back in Texas and Arkansas.

But the head of The Whites, which includes daughters Sharon and Cheryl, really doesn't recall the years of struggle, hardship and rejection with bitterness.

"There were some hard times in that we were wondering where our next payment was coming from," said White. "We were loving our music and really into our music and enjoying that part. That part was not unhappy."

"It was unhappy that we were really wanting to be recognized and wondering why our records would not be played on the radio. That's an unhappy feeling. We believed in ourselves enough to think we had something."

Sharon White remembers the frustration.

"When we moved here (in 1971), we couldn't get 'em to listen to nothing," she said. "We cut our own just of what we could do and took it around to get somebody to listen to us. They wouldn't even listen to the tape."

It seems everybody has a different formula for success in country music and Buck White's may stem from his early appreciation of the dobro guitar, that sometimes delectable, delightful mood-setting instrument that is unique to country music.

BUCK FIRST CAME INTO contact with the dobro in Texas about 46 years or so ago.

A salesman sold his family on the use of guitar lessons and you can't take lessons without a guitar.

Buck White liked the sound, but he wasn't until 1978 that the instrument became an integral part of The Whites' act.

NOW WHEN THE WHITES perform it's Jerry Douglas who kicks them off.

"It's a distinctive identifiable sound. You hear that and the next thing you hear is going to be our voices," Sharon White said.

"When he came in and started playing, we were doing now — the old traditional country. But when he came, we finally began to sound like we had been trying to sound like a dobro does. They don't sustain. They are a staccato-type instrument and most banjos sound good fast and don't sound good slow. A dobro can sound good fast or slow," she said.

They toured with Emmylou Harris while she was promoting a very traditional country album to her in 1979 and the exposure helped the Whites.

"That proved a point," said Cheryl White. "The timing was just right and enough doors were opened. It showed that the market was there. It made a lot of people in Nashville open their eyes and we set a record contract."

Since then, they've had their first top 10 record "You Put The Blue In Me" and won a Grammy nomination.

"It takes a lot of determination. That's the key element. Kids ask us out on the road what you do, how do you make it. There's no set formula. We can tell them how we did it but it probably won't happen to them. The main thing is to believe in yourself, stay true to yourself and don't ever give up," Sharon White said.

Sharon White said about that same time their music "broadened and opened up" and Buck White started playing more piano.

They hired Jerry Douglas, who Buck says is one of the few people who can play the instrument the way it's supposed to be played.

From then on, The Whites began to enjoy success.

"It's always been an instrument we were familiar with. One time when I was a kid and I think I was in the second or third grade out on a farm in Texas, and a man came around selling guitars," recalled Buck.

"He was selling lessons really and this was during the late '30s and this guy was peddling from door to door selling lessons. Naturally if you took lessons he would sell you a guitar. And it was a dobro guitar, not that it was that brand but it was the same kind of steel guitar."

"The dobro has been with us since the inception of country music and it has withstood the test of time. The steel guitar is an offshoot of it. But you never heard anybody who could master the instrument except two or three, including this boy who plays with us. He gets an identifiable tone and sound. I would never have gone with a dobro had he not been that good."

Buck said, "We cut our own just of what we could do and took it around to get somebody to listen to us. They wouldn't even listen to the tape."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Monday, June 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Nearly 200 people from throughout central Connecticut parade on Main Street Saturday to protest legalized abortion.

Twelve years after a Supreme Court decision legalized abortion on demand in this country, the question of whether it is moral remains the focus of a bitter dispute.

In Manchester, as in other towns throughout the United States, advocates are squaring off on both sides of the question.

Few on either side say they are willing to compromise on the issue.

The Christian Action Council and other anti-abortion groups are calling for an end to legalized abortion under all circumstances. Their position is

being fought vigorously by some women's groups and others who say that a woman's right to control her body is at stake.

Until now, the major battles over the issue have taken place mostly in large cities. But with the parade Saturday and a pro-choice group's recent letter-writing campaign, Manchester area residents have been entering the fray in ever-increasing numbers.

Since the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in the "Roe vs. Wade" case, abortions have been available in Connecticut.

But the three state legislators from Manchester say they personally oppose legal abortion in all but the most extreme cases, such as rape or incest — echoing the sentiments of the Reagan administration and many conservatives.

Theirs is a position, say pro-choice groups, that directly threatens the constitutional rights of women.

Turn to pages 4 and 5 for overview of the march, an overview of the situation in Manchester, and stories about the legislators' views and the recent letter-writing campaign.

Hostages removed from jet Shiite leader fears battle

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Amal militiamen, apparently fearing a bloody rescue attempt at the airport, removed the hostages from a hijacked TWA Boeing 727 today and took them to an undisclosed location in Beirut, Amal leader Nabih Berri said.

Berri emphasized the transfer of the hostages — more than 50 people, most of them Americans — did not mean their release was at hand. He said that, while the hijackers were not members of his Amal, the fundamentalist Moslem militia had adopted their demands for release of hundreds of Shiite prisoners from Israeli jails.

"I have personally ordered their evacuation because we were afraid of an operation or a battle in which all of them would have been killed," Berri told a news conference. He referred to concerns about a possible U.S. or Israeli rescue attempt.

Berri said he would not let anyone see the hostages today but that arrangements may be made for reporters to see them "later."

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the passengers had been taken from the plane, hijacked four days ago by Shiite Moslem gunmen who demanded the release of more than 700 Arab prisoners held by Israel and two Shiite Moslems in jail in Spain.

Berri said the passengers were removed after midnight, but gave no specific time, and taken "somewhere outside Beirut airport," which his militia controlled. He said some hijackers remained behind.

Security sources said the passengers were taken off early today after reporters were cleared from the airport and the airport's lights switched off for fear of an Israeli attack.

The transfer came after Bob Peil Sr., a Kansas man freed Sunday, was allowed to leave Lebanon for Cyprus.

Between six and 12 Americans with Jewish-sounding names were believed taken off the plane Friday — the day the plane was taken to a flight to Rome from Athens.

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Manchester debates abortion

Town Lotto millionaires to pay bills

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

"Fantastic" was about all Richard Cokash of Manchester had to say this morning about winning the \$3-million grand prize in last week's Connecticut State Lotto drawing.

He made the comment during an interview in the office of Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli.

The soft-spoken Cokash, 24, was more concerned about calming the cries of his two-year-old daughter, Amber —

and with getting to work at Larry's Auto Supply in South Windsor by noon — than with discussing his fortune.

Cokash and his wife, Susan, 26, deposited the first of 20 \$125,000 payments at Manchester State after picking up the check at state lottery headquarters in Newington. The payments will represent their winnings after taxes.

Cokash said he did not know until Sunday when he returned from a trip to Ohio that he had won the grand prize Friday with a "quick-pick" number of 4, 24, 27, 31, 35, 39. He said he bought his usual four weekly tickets at 7:45 p.m.

Friday at Pero Fruit Stand on Oakland Street in the North End.

He said he buys only the quick-pick tickets and doesn't play other lottery games.

Susan Cokash, who is about six months pregnant, said she "didn't think to check" the lottery numbers while her husband was away over the weekend.

She said her husband had the tickets with him anyway.

The Cokashes said they plan to buy their first home, pay all their bills and go on a cruise with their winnings. "Anywhere we don't have to fly," said Susan Cokash.

Discovery takes off for satellite launch

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five Americans, a Frenchman and a Saudi Arabian prince thundered into orbit today aboard the shuttle Discovery to launch four satellites and help carry out the first "Star Wars" experiment in space.

"We're trucking along," commander Daniel Brandenstein told mission controllers about an hour and a half after the spectacular blastoff as the shuttle soared over the Pacific Ocean.

Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud took off on time at 7:30 a.m. and climbed smoothly into the morning sky trailing streams of smoke and flame.

The ship's international cargo includes three communications satellites owned by Mexico, the 21-nation Arab Satellite Communications Organization and also on board Telephone & Telegraph Co. American is a small astronomical observatory.

"An on-time launch pretty much speaks for itself," launch director Robert Sieck said after the liftoff. "The team did an excellent job and the shuttle system performed as advertised."

Shuttle manager Thomas Utzman said the only glitch during an otherwise flawless countdown was a power outage early today at the launch complex, which was corrected about an hour later.

Discovery, making the 18th shuttle flight, rode into space atop a brilliant plume of flame from its two solid rocket boosters. Hundreds of international viewers watched the spectacle for nearly three minutes until Discovery disappeared from view.

About 40 minutes after liftoff, Discovery's twin orbital maneuvering rockets fired for about 3 minutes to place the shuttle in a circular orbit 216 miles high and about an hour later, the crew was given permission to open the ship's payload bay doors.

Adding to the international flavor of space this week, two Soviet cosmonauts worked aboard the Russian Salyut 7 space station in their 12th day of Earth orbit. NASA was paid about \$30 million to ferry the three relay stations to orbit.

French payload specialist Patrick Baudry waves as he leaves crew quarters prior to the launch of the shuttle Discovery today. He will carry out medical experiments.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 14 members of a commission established in February to examine the state's criminal justice system start its work Wednesday amid questions about the role of politics in the state.

The eight Republicans and six Democrats have a lot to do at their first meeting.

They have to agree on ground rules, choose a deputy counsel and decide whether to have a third counsel, where to meet, and even what to call their commission.

The commission's only official act so far has been to tap attorney Francis J. McCarthy as chief counsel. McCarthy, 72, of Westfield is a former Republican state legislator, a former Superior Court judge and retired general counsel for Travelers Cos.

On Wednesday, the commission is expected to choose Thomas D. Clifford as deputy counsel. Clifford, 52, is a Hartford lawyer with considerable criminal law experience, and is Democrat.

The charge of partisanship have been flying since the commission was established in the midst of a still-unresolved feud between state police and the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

Senate Majority Leader Smith insisted Republicans be in command.

While denying that the aim of the commission is to embarrass Democrats, Smith acknowledges Republicans stand to score some political points in the investigation.

"I think we can end up with a solid image of the Republican Party if we come up with some good solid recommendations for improving the criminal justice system," Smith said.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, of Windsor Locks, sees it differently.

Big snake wasn't part of the raid

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police raided a home for the marijuana and heroin they were looking for, and something they weren't — a 13-foot python curled up in the bathtub.

The snake was taken to an animal shelter and officials said the reptile is 18 feet longer than allowed to be kept under city law. People may keep snakes only up to 5 feet long, said Lloyd Ross, director of the Animal Control Bureau.

"Although it is not a poisonous snake, it can injure a person by squeezing," he said.

Ross said the animal shelter is not equipped to keep the snake and wants the city to take it. If the zoo refuses, "it will be euthanized because we just can't house a snake for a long time. Our facility is primarily used for dogs and cats," Ross said.

Police arrested Elizabeth Berry, 48, and her son, Bryant, 19, during Thursday's raid on the Baltimore house. A second man, Vincent, 19, surrendered later.

In addition to the python, police seized three small packets of heroin, a small amount of marijuana and \$1,200.

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See doctor about nosebleed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am taking medication on a daily basis for high blood pressure, and I have had numerous nosebleeds throughout the year, without the symptoms of cold.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Could this indicate the possibility of clotting or other serious complications?

DEAR READER: Nosebleeds can result from a variety of causes, including high blood pressure and clotting deficiency. Some medicines for hypertension can affect the blood, so I recommend you check with your doctor to make sure that your blood pressure is under control and you haven't developed a complication of treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been having a lot of trouble sleeping lately. I always eat a big meal around 9 p.m. Could be disturbing my sleeping patterns by eating like this so late in the evening? Are there certain foods one should avoid at so late an hour?

DEAR READER: Your sleep pattern may be altered by a large and late evening meal.

Although several European cultures find it fashionable to have late evening meals, they are usually eaten at the main meal at midday, followed later by tea (or a stasia), a light late-evening meal and bed after midnight. This pattern seems to work for them; they don't retire

DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever I eat dairy products, I develop acne. A friend who has had acne would never to drink milk. I was recently tested, and I am not allergic to dairy products. Are dairy products especially acne-forming?

DEAR READER: Dairy products contain fats and oils that may encourage acne. This is not a usual pattern, but it can happen. Cholesterol in cow's milk is commonly the culprit. Therefore, drinking skimmed or powdered milk may help. If that doesn't solve your problem, try giving up milk

About Town

Whiton holds reading program
Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., will sponsor a children's summer reading program, "Keys and Hats," starting June 26.

Children will be encouraged to take out books and indicate they read them by drawing a picture, writing the book's name or a report, as they progress through the program.

For registration or more information, call librarian Shirley Sarkis and children's librarian Jackie Moores at 643-8882.

Boy Scout troop has potluck
Boy Scout Troop 74 of Bolton will hold a potluck supper tonight to mark Scout Jerry Murphy's promotion to Eagle Scout as well as the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America.

Martin School PTA elected officers for the next school year. They are: Leslie Belcher and Mary-Jane Pando, co-presidents; Marilyn Neumann, vice president; Denise Friedville, secretary; Val Morris, treasurer; and Margi Blalock, executive adviser.

Elks hold flag day program
Manchester Lodge of Elks plan a Flag Day ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at the lodge, 30 Blaisell St. Lt. Col. Paul Flagg of the Army National Guard, Windsor Locks, will be on hand. After the honoring program, there will be a flag-burial ceremony.

People who have worn or tattered American flags which they wish to have destroyed may bring them to the ceremony or leave them at the lodge today or Sunday.

Services to hold clinic
ANDOVER — Community Health Care Services plans a clinic for senior citizens on Tuesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Hop River Home. For more information, call the services at 228-9428.

Chorus rehearses, performs
The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 69 Church St. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

On Friday at 2:15 p.m. the chorus will sing for the S.S. Club of Rockville at the Manchester Country Club.

On June 27 at 2 p.m. the chorus will present a program at Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St.

Red Cross trains Berggren
Lorraine Berggren of Manchester completed a course for Red Cross bloodmobile volunteers at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

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Bridge Club gives results
Manchester AM Bridge Club results for June 3 include:

North-south, Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, first; Ellen Golberg and Jim Baker, second; and Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, third.

East-west, Irv Carlson and Dale Harrod, first; Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota, second; and Pat Schackner and Lettie Jane Glenn, third.

Results for the June 4 play include:

North-south, Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, first; Mary Corlum and Joe Bussiere, second; and Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, third.

East-west, Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, first; Ann DeMartini and Tom Regan, second; and Linda Simmons and Penny Weatherway, third.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 17, 1985

Soviets use gentle touch
Spy stalker disputes the 'Bond' image

By Judi Hesson
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Soviets trying to recruit Americans as spies generally apply friendly persuasion, often over lunch or dinner, instead of blackmail to draw them in, the FBI's chief of intelligence says.
Assistant FBI Director Edward O'Malley also says the spy game is not the adventurous stuff of novels and movies; rather, it is tedious work done by people with concerns other than ideology.
O'Malley, in a wide-ranging interview last week in his office at FBI headquarters, declined to discuss the recently uncovered family-and-friend spy network in general about espionage in the United States.

John Walker, his brother Arthur, his son Michael and Jerry Whitworth, who all served in the Navy, are accused of funneling Navy secrets to the Soviets for as long as 30 years.
The case, which broke with John Walker's arrest May 30 and still is under investigation, has been called the biggest espionage ring in 30 years.
The case is prompting members of Congress and the intelligence community to call for limiting security clearances, using polygraph tests to screen people with security clearances and enacting the death penalty for peacetime espionage.
There are now 15 spy cases pending in the courts, the most ever, but O'Malley says, "It's very dangerous to try to get an agent with a profile of spy, and once having done that, to use that profile to identify spies."
"It's not the way we do business. There are certain things that are fairly obvious... a lack of patriotism, a lack of loyalty to institutions," he said.
In recent years, O'Malley says, the FBI has identified the method of operation used most often by the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, and other East-bloc agents to make contact with Americans who might pass secrets.
"What they (the KGB) stress when trying to recruit a target is friendship," O'Malley says. "Coersion and blackmail are not used. The approach is one of friendly persuasion to encourage loyalty on the part of the target."
In many cases, a KGB agent will meet a potential target at a scientific convention, a university or a singles bar



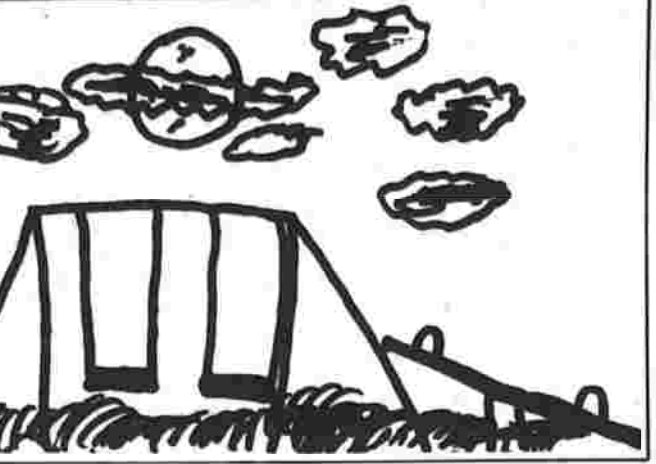
SPY SUSPECT ARTHUR WALKER... case concerns Congressmen

Peopletalk

Makeabuck spendabuck
Movie star John Travolta, who has played a disco king, an urban cowboy, and now a Rolling Stone reporter, has no trouble finding the fast lane. The jetsetter tools around the skies in his own Lockheed Jetstar, and when on the ground he has a choice between his Jaguar, Rolls Royce, Mercedes, Cadillac, Thunderbird or limousine.
"My theory is, if I saw a star essential of what he has, I'd say, how dare he," Travolta says in the latest issue of People magazine. "God, if somebody's not going to live life to the fullest, why do you want it?"
Travolta, 31, has money on his mind because this fall he is set to direct a film about money, happiness and the pursuit of both. He says he is not troubled by the fact that his latest movie, "Perfect," has been panned by the critics.
"I know now that one movie isn't going to make all the difference for me."

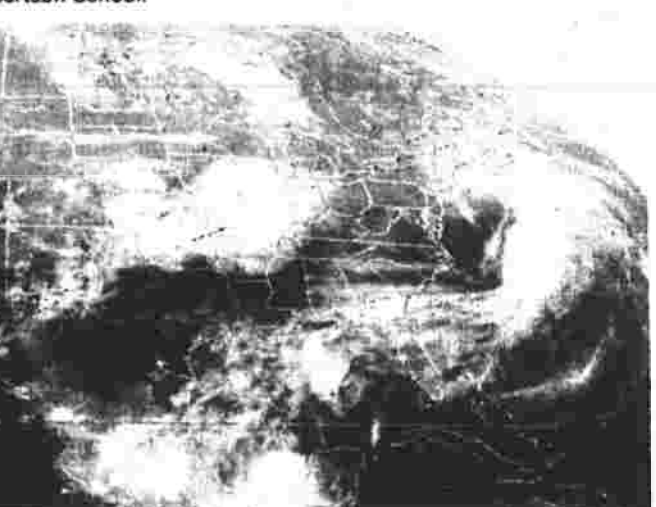
Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s east and 75 to 80 west. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows around 60 to the mid 60s.
Tuesday: partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.
Maine: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a shower today. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Foggy tonight with a chance of rain late at night. Lows in the 50s. Occasional rain and drizzle likely Tuesday. Highs in the 60s.
New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Highs near 70 north and 75 to 78 south. Mostly cloudy and foggy tonight with a chance of rain late at night. Lows in the 50s. Occasional rain likely north and showers or thunderstorms likely in the south Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s north to 75 to 80 south.
Vermont: Clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine. Pleasant. Highs in the 70s. Tonight: thundershowers likely. Damp. Lows in the lower 60s. Tuesday: warm with a chance of thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80.



Sun finds place in sky

Today: partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Light northwest wind becoming southwest this afternoon. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 60. Wind south around 10 mph. Tuesday: partly cloudy, warm and muggy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Patterson, 10, of Rachel Road, a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds moving through New England. Layered clouds with showers stretch from the Great Lakes through the mid-Mississippi Valley into the central Plains. Patchy clouds dot the central Rockies and northern California. Layered cloudiness blankets the Gulf Coast and extreme Southeast.

Medal for Ms. Burnett

Actress-comedienne Carol Burnett proudly holds up her UCLA medal awarded her Sunday during the school's 66th annual commencement ceremonies. The UCLA Medal, the university's highest honor, is awarded to persons whose achievements are of such significance to merit recognition by the university.

Extended outlook

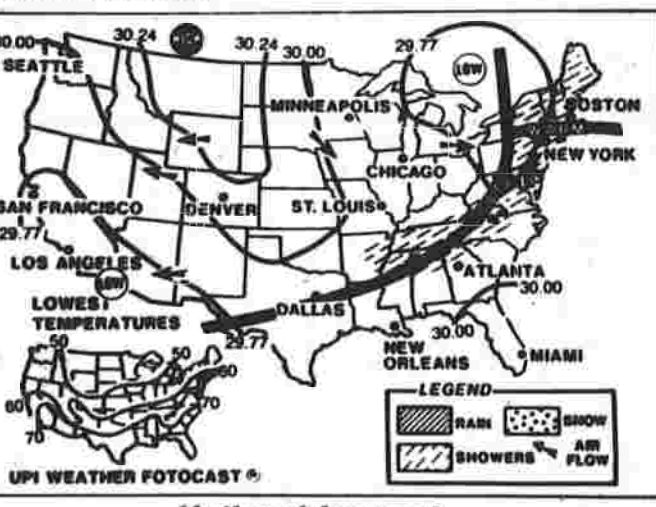
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.
Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Friday. Chance of rain showers Thursday. Seasonable. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.
New Hampshire and Maine: Periods of showers Wednesday and Thursday with gradual clearing Friday. Daily highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s.

Speaker peddles his words

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. has been offered more than \$1 million for the hardcover rights to his memoirs, according to a report in the Boston Globe.
The newspaper, quoting an unnamed source "close to the negotiations" for its information, said Saturday the offers were made as part of bids by the Simon and Schuster, Houghton Mifflin and Random House publishing houses.
It said O'Neill had not yet picked a publisher.
"The Random House offer, which is significantly more than \$1 million, looks like the best shot, but he hasn't made up his mind yet," the source told the Globe.
The source said the other two companies had also bid at least \$1 million.
June 14 was the deadline for publishers bids for the as-yet untitled book, which will be coauthored by William Nevard of Newton, and is expected to appear in 1987. Novack was the ghost writer on Lee Iacocca's autobiography, the Globe said.
Larry Moulter, an agent for O'Neill, said the book would cover both the Cambridge congressman's years in Washington and Boston. He said it would include "a lot of information about his relationship with various presidents, as well as his insights into events such as Watergate and Vietnam."

Across the nation

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will occur across the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes. Showers and thunderstorms are likely over the rest of the Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians. Thunderstorms will also be scattered from Colorado across Oklahoma, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf Coast region as well as northern and central Florida.
Winds will be strong and gusty from North Dakota to the western Great Lakes. Much of the nation will have highs in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the 80s and 70s from the northern Rockies across the northern half of the plains, the Great Lakes and New England. Temperatures will reach between 100 and 115 degrees from southwest Texas through the desert Southwest and interior sections of California, with near 100-degree readings over southwest Oregon.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid to North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 70 (80), Boston 84 (81), Chicago 83 (72), Cleveland 56 (74), Dallas 74 (97), Denver 57 (76), Duluth 45 (60), Houston 74 (92), Jacksonville 73 (84), Kansas City 85 (78), Little Rock 71 (84), Los Angeles 60 (77), Miami 79 (91), Minneapolis 48 (68), New Orleans 75 (84), New York 67 (83), St. Louis 61 (83), San Francisco 56 (68), Seattle 59 (77), Washington 72 (86).

Fun girls three

Tennessee triplets Rebecca Waggoner, Ruby Waggoner and Beth Nelson celebrated their 80th birthday together Saturday at the 111-year-old home where they were born.
"It's not any different than any other day. Of course, we wish we were younger. But as far as feeling bad or anything like that, we have real good health," said Rebecca, who lives in New Johnsonville, Tenn.
The celebration will be fun, but far from wild. None of the sisters drink or smoke, but "we try to be friendly," Ruth said. "We don't fuss or fight. My mother said it was something she was never going to allow. No fussing or fussing."

Now you know

The human body's digestive tract is a muscular tube more than 30 feet long.

Glimpses

John Denver, the Boston Pops and a 350-member chorus made up of choir from the Washington area will perform a free concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial July 14. The Pops, who are celebrating their 10th anniversary, also will perform at the White House in a function to honor the U.S. diplomatic corps...

Manchester radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.58 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 17, the 148th day of 1985 with 197 to follow.
The moon is nearing 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 John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, in 1703; actor Ralph Bellamy in 1905 (age 80); author John Hersey in 1914 (age 71); actor-singer Dean Martin in 1917 (age 68); singer Barry Manilow in 1946 (age 39), and comedian Joe Piscopo in 1951 (age 34).
On this date in history:
In 1867, China announced it had successfully tested a hydrogen bomb.
In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C.
In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Richard Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund raising.
In 1982, Argentina's President Leopoldo Galtieri resigned in response to Britain's victory in the Falkland Islands war.
In 1984, Swale, the 1984 winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, collapsed and died after routine exercise.
A thought for the day: John Wesley said, "Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: 044
Play Four: 8937
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 548
New Hampshire daily: 7357
Rhode Island daily: 8273
"Lot-O-Bucks": 2-18-87-39
Vermont daily: 251
Massachusetts daily: 2443
"MegaBucks": 1-3-13-16-22-30

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., in Bradford Pico, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06106.
Suggested carrier rates are \$120 weekly, \$1.12 for one month, \$1.35 for three months, \$3.70 for six months and \$6.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story, or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Insurance under study
Town's cost will rise substantially, no matter which alternative is chosen

By Alex O'Neill
Herald Reporter
The town finance officer, who is studying a bid for municipal insurance, says costs will rise substantially this year.
While it is impossible as yet to say exactly how much the cost will rise per year under the three-year policy now being studied, it is obvious there will be an increase, said insurance officer Thomas Moore.
This fiscal year, the town is paying a premium of about \$300,000 for the insurance it buys. Next year, under the bids received last week, it would pay between \$320,388 and \$399,361, depending on what options it chooses, and the coverage would be less extensive.
The premiums are not fixed for each of the three years covered by the policy. They are to be adjusted annually according to how many claims the town has to pay.
The only complete bid for the three-year policy came from Wolf-Zackin & Associates, the brokerage firm that now holds the contract with the town. The bids for the policy running for three years from July 1, 1985, were opened Thursday.
Wolf-Zackin is one of the largest brokers in Eastern Connecticut and does a large amount of municipal business.

proposal on workers' compensation is the better one for the town as long as the town continues to pay claims of only about \$150,000 a year, as it has been doing.
Moore said Salisbury had analyzed the bids and concluded CIRMA's bid would be better only if the town's claims rose above the \$300,000 mark.
Wolf-Zackin asked an annual premium of \$46,828 to insure workers' compensation claims in excess of \$200,000 per case and \$600,000 for all claims incurred per year up to a limit of \$5 million. An annual premium of \$250,000 limit would be paid under the town's self-insurance program.
THE TOWN IS SELF-INSURED up to certain limits for workers' compensation for other types of liability, including auto liability, but it buys insurance for claims beyond those limits. It also buys insurance for other types of coverage such as property damage.
As an example of the increases, Moore said the current premium for workers' compensation is \$1,308, with a higher limit of \$10 million. He said the town has never approached the limit.
Other types of insurance illustrate dramatically the rise in cost.
For general liability insurance, the bid asks a premium of \$128,400 a year for claims incurred up to \$700,000 a year beyond the first \$300,000, which the town would pay from self-insurance.
As an alternative, the bidder asks a premium of \$88,600 for claims incurred up to \$500,000 a year, in addition to the first \$500,000 a year, which would be paid from the town's self-insurance.

Under either option the total coverage would be \$1 million.
Under the present contract, the town has insurance for claims incurred each year up to \$600,000, beyond the \$200,000 that is self-insured.
It pays a premium of about \$70,000 for that coverage.
FOR EXCESS LIABILITY insurance, Wolf-Zackin asks a premium of \$84,400 to insure up to \$2 million in claims beyond the first \$1 million covered by self-insurance and the general liability insurance.
The town now pays a premium of \$44,000 for a limit of \$10 million in excess of the first \$500,000.
Moore said that while outlay of town money would simply double, one could say that that the town will pay five times as much for half as much coverage, a tenfold increase.
Costs for municipal insurance have increased drastically, largely because liabilities facing municipalities have increased.
For property-damage insurance, including damage from floods and earthquakes, Wolf-Zackin submitted bids involving two insurance carriers.
The town may be required to take the higher bid because it cannot do otherwise.
The town is seeking clarification on that issue.
The higher bids are \$183,341 a year for insurance with a deductible of \$25,000 and \$171,480 for insurance with a deductible of \$50,000.
The town now has a deductible of \$25,000 at a premium of about \$70,000.

THE ONLY BIDDER aside from Wolf-Zackin is Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Association, is prepared to send Moore a letter which will have the effect of withdrawing its bid, Moore said Friday.
CIRMA bid only on the workers' compensation section of the policy.
Moore said that John Salisbury of CIRMA told him in a phone conversation that the Wolf-Zackin

A public hearing on the proposed changes is scheduled tonight when the PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Also scheduled for public hearings tonight are an application from Visions Unlimited of Tolland for a change in zoning that would permit the former Gammons Hoagland building at 385 Main St. to be converted to apartments; an application for a zone change at Park and St. James streets that would permit construction of about 25 condominiums; and an application from Barney T. Peterman Jr. and Barney T. Peterman Sr. to re-subdivide 2.75 acres at the rear of Shallowbrook Lane into three lots.

The town planning staff has no objections to proposed changes in regulations that would allow construction of the town's first concrete housing project for the elderly.
But Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said in a memo to the Planning and Zoning Commission dated Thursday that when the PZC reviews the amendments, it should consider the continued availability of public transportation.
One of the amendments proposed by a partnership called Buckles Associates would eliminate a requirement that elderly housing be located within a half-mile of shopping services if such services were located on the site.
The partnership wants to build a 72-unit concrete housing complex at the rear of the Crestfield Convalescent Home on Vernon Street.
The other proposed amendment would allow the group to receive financial assistance from state or federal agencies.

In a business meeting after the hearings, the PZC will consider:
• A plan of development submitted by a partnership headed by John Finigera for the proposed Buckland Hills mall, which would comprise 750,000 feet of retail space.
• A proposed zone change that would permit construction of a 244-unit condominium development off South Main Street known as Country Club Estates. The development would be on 46 acres of land.
• And plans to re-subdivide eight acres of Birch Mountain Road. The plans were submitted by Nicholas J. Palermis, president of Birch Mountain Estate Inc.

Zoning hearings set tonight

The town should consider training its employees to recognize suspicious vehicles or people who may pose a threat to area children, town Director Thomas H. Ferguson said Friday.
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Ferguson said some child safety programs in which participating residents display stickers to let children know they can seek refuge are not as effective as they used to be because more women are working.
"But there's always town employees on the street," he said.

Director urges caution

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Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 11:17 a.m. — appliance fire, 150 Delmont St. (Eighth District).
Thursday, 11:47 a.m. — medical call, 319 Spring St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 7:19 p.m. — medical call, 250 Vernon St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 8:23 p.m. — mutual aid medical call with Coventry, Interstate 84 near townline (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 8:24 p.m. — medical call, 455 Hartford Road (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 8:23 a.m. — smoke detector alarm, St. James Church, Main Street (Town).
Friday, 2:54 p.m. — medical call, 29 Haynes St. (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 5 p.m. — medical call, 5 Hawthorne St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tolland County
Thursday, 9:55 a.m. — medical call, Snake Hill Road, Coventry (Coventry).
Thursday, 10:33 p.m. — medical call, 77 Hebron Road, Andover (Andover).
Friday, 12:12 p.m. — medical call, 57 Lake Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Saturday, 1:38 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 31 (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Saturday, 4:36 a.m. — medical call, Orchard Hills Estates, Route 31, Coventry (South Coventry).
Saturday, 10:06 a.m. — eye injury, Miller-Richardson Field, Route 31, Coventry (South Coventry).
Saturday, 10:57 a.m. — bathroom floor, Andover Garden Apartments, Kingsley Road, Andover (Andover, Bolton, Columbus, Hebron).
Saturday, 11:39 a.m. — medical call, 901 Long Hill Road, Andover (Andover).



Herald photos by Terquino

Freedom comes to East Catholic

The Exchange Club of Manchester dedicates a "Freedom Shrine" in commemoration of Flag Day Friday at East Catholic High School. Above, Ian Flynn, 14, examines one of the many reproductions of historical documents that make up the shrine. Among the documents reproduced are the Mayflower Compact and the Instrument of Surrender signed by the Japanese to mark the close of World War II. Flynn is the grandson of Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, one of several local officials who attended the ceremony.
The keynote speaker at the dedication was twice-decorated Vietnam veteran Glenn Beauvais. Beauvais, who was wounded and received a Silver Star and a Purple Heart, told those gathered for the dedication that Americans often take their freedom for granted.
He also spoke of the Statue of Liberty and the American flag as symbols of freedom. In the background stands Nathan Agostinelli, a retired brigadier general of the Connecticut Army National Guard.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!
Saturday, June 22
CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT FESTIVAL
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
1. Kiwanis Strawberry Festival
Antique Autos — Entertainment
Bennett Jr. Hi Jazz Band — 10:00-11:00
Hilling Jr. Hi Jazz Band — 11:30-12:30
Country Generation II — 1:15-3:15
2. Cheney Homestead \$2.25 Admission
Antique Show & Sale
Homestead Open House
3. Cheney Hall
Cheney Hall Open House — 10:00-2:30
Silent Film, "The General" — 2:00 & 8:00 P.M.
12 Adult - 4 Under 12
4. Fire Museum
Open — 10:00-4:00
5. Mill Buildings Conversion
Ribbon Mill — Models Open
District History Slide Presentation 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 Showings
Weaving Mill — Mill Open — Plans on Display
Clocktower — Model Open
LARGE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
Manchester Historical Homestead
108 Hartford Road
Manchester, Conn.
10am-4pm
Admission \$2.25
This coupon admits you and your family for \$2.00 each. Incomplete admission to all historical sites open.
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
Cheney Hall
Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Conn.
10am-4pm
Strawberry Shortcake - 2.00
This coupon admits you and your family for \$2.00 each. Incomplete admission to all historical sites open.
The antique show and sale will be held at Waddell School for the convenience of both the public and the dealers. The Strawberry Festival will be in both locations.

TUESDAY ONLY
Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 8 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM
LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF.....\$1.49/lb.
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK.....\$1.59/lb.
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS.....\$2.19/lb.
JANIK KEILBASA.....\$2.09/lb.
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland Street
Manchester
646-4277

Town no exception as abortion war rages on

Twelve years after 'Roe vs. Wade' decision, morality is still bitterly disputed

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that a woman's constitutional right to privacy included the right to have an abortion, it touched off a controversy that has raged to the present day.

At stake, say opponents of abortion, are the lives of millions of babies. An estimated 1.5 million pregnancies are terminated each year in the United States.

In jeopardy, say those who want abortion kept legal, are the rights of women to control their reproductive systems, their economic situations and their lives.

Although their most-publicized battles have been mainly confined to the nation's larger cities, a recent letter-writing campaign organized by a pro-choice group and an anti-abortion parade and rally in Manchester Saturday have brought the issue closer to home.

Locally, both groups are fighting for their beliefs with equal conviction. "I really in my heart believe we're right," said Peggie Lewis, a Manchester resident and member of the Christian Action Council, which organized the parade on Main Street.

"The issue is freedom of choice and every choice being respected for whatever it is," said Barbara deCew, a Coventry resident active in the Connecticut chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "Our constitutional rights are in jeopardy."

MOST OPPONENTS of abortion, including members of the council, say life begins at conception and that all life whether conceived out of love or the violence of rape — should be protected.

"This is a human being from conception," said Delores Hickey of Manchester, a regional director



Delores Hickey...abortion big business

of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp. "The only thing that changes is where it's living."

That position has drawn fire even from some critics of abortion, who maintain that abortion should be available to women under extreme circumstances such as rape, incest or a life-threatening pregnancy.

But Hickey said the number of women endangered by pregnancies or who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest is too small to warrant making legal abortion an option.

"What makes that child different? Why must this child be executed and slaughtered for whatever it is?" she asked.

Pro-choice advocates say attitudes such as Hickey's are cruel and reflect a contempt for women found more generally in society. Women who are beaten by their husbands or raped are often treated like criminals, said deCew, a single mother of one who has been a victim of both rape and domestic violence.

THE NATIONWIDE letter-writing campaign organized by the National Abortion Rights Action League has brought into the open

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the stories of many women who have suffered degradation and violence at the hands of boyfriends, relatives and husbands, deCew said.

"The desire to ban abortion as a personal choice for women suggests further degradation of motherhood in our society and throughout the world," deCew said in a letter to President Reagan.

Women must know they will not be forced to bear unwanted babies if they are to have total control of their lives, she said.

The issue also has economic ramifications, in deCew's opinion. She said that if abortion is outlawed, more women will once again be denied job opportunities because employers will be wary of using them to pregnancy.

However, some critics of abortion say that women as much as the victims of abortion are aborted fetuses.

"I think abortion now has become big business," Hickey said. "I think it's being promoted."

BOTH HICKEY AND LEWIS say the number of abortions obtained each year point to a decline in the moral values of Americans.

Until recently, anti-abortion advocates have largely ignored the alternatives to abortion, Lewis said. But she said they are now beginning to realize that they can't tell women not to have abortions without offering them other options, such as free medical care and board for the duration of their pregnancies.

"Nobody wants to have an abortion," said Lewis.

Lewis said that most women who seek abortion do so as an immediate reaction to a desperate situation — a situation she found herself at age 20, when, as a single mother of two, she discovered she was pregnant.

"The first thing I felt was fear and desperation," she said. "The first thing I thought of was running down to the abortion clinic and erasing the mistake."

Although she believed at the time that it was the right thing to do, Lewis said, she has regretted doing it ever since.

DeCew said that had abortion been a legal option when she became pregnant as a teenager, she would have made an incredible difference to my life. She said ignorance and fear of an abusive husband helped contribute to the birth of two premature babies, both of whom later died, and a miscarriage before she reached the age of 20.

AFTER A BITTER DIVORCE, deCew again became pregnant and chose abortion over the "disastrous consequences and turmoil" she said another child would have

caused her and her son. Pro-choice advocates say such stories point to the need for choice.



Peggie Lewis...all life precious

"I've never regretted it," said one 40-year-old Manchester woman, who asked that her name not be used for fear that future abortions do so as an immediate reaction to a desperate situation — a situation she found herself at age 20, when, as a single mother of two, she discovered she was pregnant.

"I don't ever feel guilty because I see it was the right choice," she said. "We were financially strapped and I felt a third child would really end the marriage."

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caused her and her son. Pro-choice advocates say such stories point to the need for choice.

"Who's to decide what circumstances are right for me?" asked Jan Larkin, a Manchester resident and member of Connecticut NARAL's Board of Directors.

Both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups say their cause will prevail.

Hickey predicted that a "groundswell" of support for a constitutional amendment banning abortion would emerge.

"I have a lot of faith in people," she said. "I cannot imagine people allowing this to happen."

Having a president who has publicly denounced abortion also helps, she said.

Lewis said that while she does not consider abortion a religious issue, the country was founded on Christian principles "and the Bible says I'm right."

"EITHER ALL LIFE has value or no life has value," she said.

In contrast to Hickey, both Larkin and deCew said they believe most Americans are pro-choice.

"We will survive the issue of abortion," said deCew. "It's too far-fetched. Nobody wants to go back in history."

Ironically, both advocacy groups say the other has been the more vocal.

NARAL's Larkin said getting pro-choice advocates involved in the debate has been a perpetual reason for the organization.

"It's hard to mobilize people to fight for something they already have," she said.

Although people "came out of the woodwork" to help NARAL following the election of President Reagan in 1980, they have since focused their attention elsewhere, she said.

As the flurry settled down, pro-choice women felt less threatened," Larkin said. And, she added, "It's more socially acceptable to be against abortion."

The fear of violence has probably deterred large numbers of pro-choice women from coming forward with their stories, deCew and Larkin contended. Many of those who wrote to their representatives and the president this spring signed their names as Jane Roe, deCew said.

"I FEEL GUILTY because I'm not involved," said one Manchester woman who had an abortion. "But the fear of violence is what's keeping me from doing it."

Although Manchester does not have an abortion clinic and has been isolated from the threats and

violence that have been seen elsewhere in the country, the possibility is very real to those involved in family planning and women's health care.

"I keep my fingers crossed," said Barbara Nick, director of the Planned Parenthood clinic in Manchester. The clinic provides birth control and counseling services, but does not perform abortions.

Other Planned Parenthood clinics in the state have been picketed and have received bomb threats, according to Leslie Wright, director of public affairs and communications for Planned Parenthood of Connecticut.

"I think we've been real fortunate that there's been no violence in Connecticut," she said.

INSTEAD OF DISCOURAGING women from having abortions, Wright said demonstrations or threats against clinics are more likely to publicize the name of the clinic and keep away those who are seeking contraceptive services — not abortions. Once a woman makes up her mind to have an abortion, there is little that will change it, she said.

If she decides not to walk through one picket line, she'll walk through another," she said.



Jan Larkin...who's to decide?

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If she decides not to walk through one picket line, she'll walk through another," she said.

Most anti-abortion advocates admit that abortion will always be available in the United States in one form or another. But they say making it illegal will reduce the number of abortions and encourage women to be more careful with their bodies.

"You'll never stop it," Hickey said.

Mancheater's state legislators say they oppose legalized abortion except in cases involving rape, incest or a life-threatening pregnancy.

But they disagree on whether the state should pay for abortions obtained by women on welfare while abortion remains legal in Connecticut.

Rep. James R. McCannagh, a Democrat, said he does not favor the use of Medicaid funds for abortion unless a mother's life is in danger because he has heard of too many instances in which women on welfare have had multiple abortions.

"To me, they're using it as a form of birth control," he said.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, a Republican, said he has consistently voted against the use of Medicaid funds for abortion.

But Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, a Republican, said that as long as abortion is legal, poor women should not be denied access to it.

"While it's on the federal books, you cannot take away abortion for welfare women. All women are created equal," she said.

Swenson said her position brought her considerable flak from constituents during her first year in the Capitol.

At her first meeting as a member of the Legislature's Human Services Committee, a bill came before the committee that called on the state to restore Medicaid funds for most abortions — a practice it had stopped a few years earlier, Swenson said.

Swenson said she voted to send the bill to the Appropriations Committee, even though she personally opposes abortion. After the vote, Swenson said she was besieged with calls and letters from angry constituents.

"I WAS IN TEARS for days over that one," she said last week. "I thought I was going in (Human Services) to do Meals on Wheels — no one told me I'd be doing abortion."

Despite the reaction, Swenson still maintains that the state cannot deny Medicaid funds to women on welfare who choose to have abortions.

"You just can't discriminate," she said.

Connecticut went to court this year to defend its earlier policy of paying for abortions only if the mother's life was in danger. The policy had been in effect since 1977, when Congress passed the Hyde Amendment, allowing states to discontinue the use of Medicaid funds for abortions except in a few instances.

Before that time, the state had paid for most abortions obtained

Anti-abortionists push cause in march through downtown

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter



Nancy Oswieki of Windsor Locks, left, claps along with a band that played to a crowd of anti-abortion advocates at a parade and rally Saturday. To her right are Alan Foster, 3, and Kerri Foster, 7.

Almost 200 people from throughout central Connecticut marched on Main Street Saturday morning to call for an end to legalized abortion.

Carrying brightly colored balloons and signs, the marchers sang hymns as they walked slowly behind a police cruiser from Bennett Junior High School to Center Park.

The parade drew both young and old, many of them pushing children in strollers. They carried signs reading "pro-choice is pro-death," "abortion — the ultimate child abuse," "I love life," and, in the case of one small boy, "I can celebrate Father's Day."

The parade also drew more than just a few curious stares from the handful of shoppers who were on the street.

One woman coming out of a store paused when she saw the contingent approaching, but moved on when the group's lead banner came into view.

"I don't know why a woman can't do what she wants with her own body," she said to a companion.

But members of the Christian Action Council, which organized the parade, say that abortion should not be an option for women.

"I don't think you should have a choice to murder someone," said Linda Mullen of Manchester, co-chairman of the council's local chapter, which includes Manchester, South Windsor, East Hartford and East Windsor.

Like other members of WEBA, Johnson said she has been troubled by depression and guilt since having an abortion.

"It's been seven years and I still feel the pain," she said.

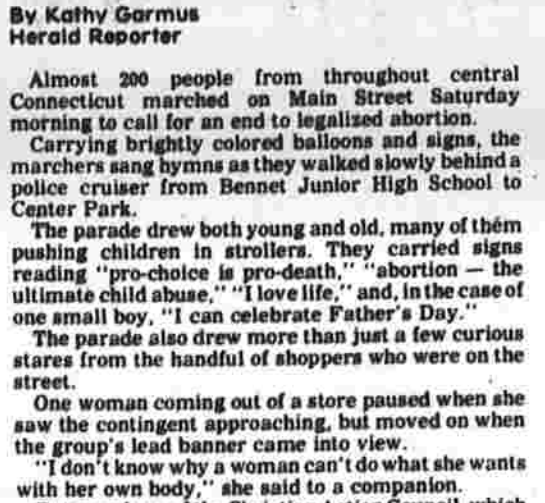
Even though she had an abortion at the recommendation of her doctor, who said a blood disorder threatened both her life and the baby's, Johnson said, "If I could go back, I never would have done it."

In addition to drawing attention to the issue of abortion, parade organizers said they hoped to drum up enough support among local churches to set up a pregnancy crisis center in the area or establish "hot lines" for pregnant women.

"It's a twofold thing. I think the pro-life movement is just catching on," Mullen said.

"We don't just want to say 'no abortion,' but we need a way to help women who are in danger. I think it's a twofold thing. I think the pro-life movement is just catching on," Mullen said.

Similar parades to the one in Manchester were held Saturday in New Milford, Stamford and Ansonia. The council plans to make the Manchester parade an annual event, organizers said.



Donna Johnson of Bristol, the state director of Women Exploited by Abortion, tells an anti-abortion crowd at Center Park Saturday that women who have abortions receive "a life sentence of guilt." Johnson, who had an abortion seven years ago at the advice of her doctor, said if she could go back, she would risk her life to have the baby.

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Letter-writing women favor choice



Barbara deCew...rights at stake

In an effort to show what they say is the atrocity of abortion, anti-abortion groups often show pictures of aborted fetuses and describe the pain they say a fetus feels when it is taken from the womb.

But in their quest to sway public opinion against abortion, anti-abortion advocates fail to consider the life of the mother who is carrying the baby, pro-choice groups say.

Prompted by the publicity surrounding an anti-abortion movie called "Silent Scream," which shows ultrasound images of an actual abortion, a pro-choice group earlier this year launched a letter-writing campaign aimed at putting the focus of the abortion debate on the mother.

"The hideous part of that movie was that it never showed the mother — only a womb," said Barbara deCew, a Coventry resident and member of the board of the National Abortion Rights Action League's state chapter.

NARAL'S CAMPAIGN drew letters from women all over the country, most of whom had had abortions and wanted the option preserved. The letters were delivered to the nation's capitol and entered into the Congressional Record on May 21 after some were read publicly.

deCew represented Connecticut at the "speak-out" in Washington, D.C.

The diverse experiences described in the letters bolster arguments that abortion is a highly personal matter that cannot be legislated, deCew said.

One 16-year-old from Hartford said in a letter to President Reagan that she had an abortion at age 12 after she was gang-raped as she walked home from school.

"It didn't hurt much, not as much as when those boys raped me. I don't feel like I killed someone like the right-lifers say. I feel like the doctor at the clinic took something bad out of me," the girl wrote.

"Abortion is no picnic," wrote an East Hartford woman who said in a letter to Reagan that she had an abortion when she was 15.

"I endured the scorn of the doctors, the indifference of the nurses and the fear of the other women around me who were frightened of what they had done with their lives," she said. "Some women regret the choice to abort but I believe that more women

regret being pressured into having an unwanted child."

"I find it very presumptuous on the part of the government to assume the right to make such personal decisions as abortion," she concluded.

Another East Hartford woman wrote that she has cancer and has been advised by her doctor not to become pregnant.

"I REALIZE that my case is unusual, but I'm sure that there are similar cases," she said. "I don't feel that someone, even the government, should decide if I should live or die."

A social worker from Tolland said she believed the rights of a mother should come first.

"I have held the hand of a 13-year-old deciding to give up her baby for adoption. I have seen a 14-year-old talked into a marriage, a marriage even the state judge refused to permit; and I have listened to the screams of a 12-year-old giving birth. I also have been the support for a 16-year-old deciding on abortion," she wrote.

"None of the choices are great, but the right to choose is necessary if a woman is to have control over her life."

OPINION

Finding new life and strength — the Pritikin way

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. — In recent years books on diet and exercise have rivaled books on sex as best-sellers. There is a growing public interest in diet and exercise as pathways to health. One of the most creative and effective trailblazers involved in the rising enthusiasm for sound nutrition was Nathan Pritikin, who died earlier this year.

I first learned about Pritikin's views when I served as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in the 1970s. During a visit to his California center, I discovered that he was proceeding on the same general conclusions that my Senate committee investigators had reached. After months of research, public hearings and lengthy interrogation of experts, the committee concluded that the American diet contained too much fat, sugar and salt and not enough vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals. We discovered that six of the 10 leading killer diseases in the United States, including heart disease, stroke, hypertension and diabetes, were diet related. Pritikin, acting independently, had arrived at essentially the same conclusions years earlier.



George McGovern

Nearly 30 years ago, as a 40-year-old engineer, Pritikin found his life threatened by clogged arteries that had brought on severe angina chest pains and virtually immobilized him.

"I THOUGHT I WAS IMMUNE since I followed what everyone considered the 'good American diet,'" Pritikin recalled. "Eggs every morning, lobster Newburg every Friday, a pint of ice cream every night, cheese every day. At that time, in 1955, physicians weren't aware of the relationship between nutrition and disease. I was instructed to cut out all activity and take medications. And I only got worse. It took me two years of research to convince myself my diet was at fault."

This was the beginning of a brilliant, controversial and often ridiculed effort by Pritikin that created Longevity Centers in Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Miami and Downingtown, Pa. Thousands of participants have gone through these centers to find improved health with the Pritikin diet and exercise agenda. Several best-selling books have extended the Pritikin message to countless others.

Several years ago, Washington restaurateur Duke Ziebert telephoned me to ask what I thought about the Pritikin program. He told me that he was suffering from angina and diabetes and he was vastly overweight. I am not a doctor, so I told Duke that he should check with his physician, but he signed up for the 28-day program in Santa Monica and during that period he not only lost weight, he lost his angina and his diabetes. Today he is in good health, running a successful restaurant and hiking several miles a day.

"Pritikin saved my life," he says. I have witnessed similar experiences with many of the Pritikin participants.

THE LAST TIME I saw Pritikin was in July 1984, when he invited me to be his guest for a few days at the Downingtown center. He was in high spirits as he reviewed the results of careful studies by the National Institutes of Health and the noted Framingham study confirming the soundness of his low-fat, low-cholesterol, low-sugar and low-salt diet.

Pritikin is dead, but coming back to Downingtown with my son, Steve, for a refresher visit. I see the work of my late friend going forward. His son, Robert, is now directing the national program from Santa Monica. Here in Pennsylvania, Larry Berman, the center director, Nancy Bringhurst, who is in charge of guest services and a highly competent staff of doctors, physical therapists and nutritionists are hard at work giving new life and strength to each group of participants who sign on for a 13-28 day introduction to the Pritikin way.

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

Potpourri

Time to close revolving door

Michael Burch, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, is leaving his job this month to become a vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., one of the nation's largest defense contractors.

Burch, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, follows a long line of military officials who have stepped through the Pentagon's revolving door into lucrative jobs in defense-related companies.

This peddling of high-level military influence led Congress to pass a law requiring retiring officers and civilians working on defense contracts to report their employment to the government for up to four years after leaving the Pentagon. But, despite a possible \$1,000 fine, most ignore the rule.

The General Accounting Office reported the other day that only 29 percent of affected officers and civilians are complying with the law. Only the Air Force has regular follow-up procedures.

Congress now is considering legislation to stiffen the fine to \$10,000 for noncompliance. Maybe that will help close the revolving door, but chances are that more is needed than the threat of a bigger fine.

Go down in flames

Anne M. Burford, the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency who resigned under an avalanche of controversy, got in some licks at her old bosses the other day.

Burford claims she was told by the Reagan administration to stand up to Congress in its attempts to investigate the EPA. "Let me say I got sucked into it" by administration officials, who then left her holding a bag full of \$211,000 in legal fees, said Burford.

Addressing the Senior Executive Association, she offered two pieces of advice to would-be office-seekers: No. 1, "Don't be female." No. 2, "If you want to make a change in government, then be prepared to go down in flames."

Father Pete Wilson

California Sen. Pete Wilson may be many things, but he isn't a father.

So the West Coast Father's Day Committee learned to its chagrin after initially picking Wilson as 1985 "Father of the Year." An embarrassed spokesman for the group, which raises money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, said it had been "misinformed" of Wilson's fatherless status.

I remember, not so many years ago, reading about the Manchester police arrest of two youths for jogging on the wrong side of the road. Ed Thrall was in jail at the time for zoning violations, Arthur Powers just got off with community time, Bobby Sands was starving to death in a British jail.

I called "foul." What country arrests its citizens for running on the wrong side of the road? Not since Hitler's Germany had police power been so abused. The answer I got from friends: You live in the most free country in the world; if you don't like it, leave it.

Now we have raised the drinking age for certain adults, the practice of stopping cars off the highway checking for emission stickers is a monthly thing, roadblocks are accepted practice. The mandatory seat belt law has been passed, we strip-search high school seniors, the state police in Massachusetts, have "operation last call," when police pull people out of bars and hold them overnight in protective custody. Who will cry "foul" now?

It's funny how you never see people jumping over the Berlin Wall anymore.



Open Forum

Who will cry 'foul' over too many laws?

To the Editor:
I remember, not so many years ago, reading about the Manchester police arrest of two youths for jogging on the wrong side of the road. Ed Thrall was in jail at the time for zoning violations, Arthur Powers just got off with community time, Bobby Sands was starving to death in a British jail.

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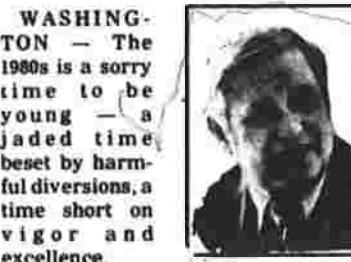
Weinberger is right — execute the spies

To the Editor:
The June 13 Manchester Herald reported that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says that if accused spies are convicted, they should be shot. I have thought about both sides of the death-penalty issue and have concluded that Weinberger is right.
At the moment, there is not a death penalty for peacetime spies. Weinberger says Congress could quickly change the law. I believe it should.
First of all, not only is the security of 250 million Americans at stake, but also the world itself. If America fails, so does the free world. If there is a nuclear war, everybody loses.
Secondly, America, with its high deficit, cannot afford costly security leaks. To change nuclear codes and missile locations could cost American taxpayers millions.
Finally, strict disciplinary action should be taken against traitors to keep others from betraying their country. However, I believe that all possible precautions (in the form of conclusive evidence) should be taken to assure that those who are executed are absolutely guilty.

Pat Cooney
84-3 E. Middle Turpike
Manchester

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060.

Space can help kids rise above the times



Jack Anderson

We are failing our children. Our school system, for example, is failing them. An estimated 90 percent of America's high-school graduates won't be able to cope with the computers, robots and microwaves that will be standard equipment in tomorrow's world. Most schools simply aren't teaching the basic scientific skills that will be needed in everyday life.

Comparing mathematical achievements in 20 industrial and underdeveloped countries, U.S. students ranked as low as fifth in some tests, no higher than 10th in others. An Illinois study found 90 percent of our high-school graduates scientifically and technologically illiterate.

Meanwhile, Soviet high schools are developing a high-tech generation which understands the fundamentals of science, physics, chemistry and math. Japanese and German students are even better schooled in high technology. Yet competence in math has taken a nose dive among U.S. high-school students, with the result being a decline in scientific proficiency.

OUR FREE SOCIETY is also failing our children. The freedom too many youths seek is freedom from responsibility. This is a false freedom that leaves them adrift. Increasingly, they are turning away from the challenge of the future and pursuing the excitement of the moment. All too often, they find this in destructive drugs. They get their stimulation not from the excitement of discovery and the joy of achievement, but from chemical "highs."

Drug dealers, meanwhile, are moving down through the grades to elementary schools. They have turned teenagers into pushers, who carry weapons, drive fast cars and act macho. These punks now peddle drugs to young children.
Children who use drugs start at the average age of 11; many become hooked before they leave primary school. It's no longer uncommon to find 8-year-olds puffing on pot. Where are they going? Of the 12- to 21-year-olds now being treated by Straight Inc., 98 percent have committed at least minor crimes.

The dove and the olive branch symbolize peace. The olive tree is a hardy specimen that can — like hope — take severe punishment and survive for centuries, reliably producing fruit year after year. The dove is an equally apt symbol of hope, probably deriving from the biblical story of the flood, when a dove released by Noah brought back a green twig — an olive branch — as evidence. Yet some politicians and pundits — such as those who refer to the MX as "Peacekeeper" — insist on the hawk as the real bird of peace, forgetting it is strictly a bird of prey.

THE PRESIDENT HOPES schools will form Young Astronaut chapters to stir student's imaginations and arouse their adventurous spirits, to shake them out of the educational doldrums and prepare them for the technological challenge. He has called the program "dear to my heart."

Though the program is still in its formative stage, tens of thousands of schools have already formed chapters or expressed the intention of doing so in September. A big recruitment drive is planned after school opens this fall. Nine states have already proclaimed Sept. 30 "Young Astronaut Day."

On Sept. 14, CBS will begin a "Young Astronauts" animated television series. Safeway Stores will promote the program on millions of paper bags, cereal boxes and milk cartons. Marvel Comics will feature the Young Astronauts in 6 million comic books. And McDonald's has offered to promote the program across the country.
Meanwhile, Coleco will produce a line of Cabbage Patch dolls, dressed for overseas travel and carrying miniature passports, as part of the Young Astronauts "toys-that-teach" program. Next year, Cabbage Patch dolls manufactured overseas will be admitted to this country. Toys will be granted "alien registration cards" and later, will be sent their naturalization papers.

Footnote: For more information, write to the Young Astronaut Council, 1015 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. For the record, Jack Anderson is chairman, Hugh Downs vice chairman and Harold Bursen secretary.

Executive memo
The FBI's firepower was enhanced last year by the purchase of 2,568 Smith & Wesson Model 13 revolvers, 32 S&W Model 485 pistols, 200 Model 870 shotguns, 15 Ruger .357 revolvers, eight Heckler Koch Model MP5-A2 submachine guns (for its special hostage-rescue team) and 60 H&K Model MP5-A3 submachine guns.

What's in a name
A name just won't stick if the public (and headline writers) won't accept it. The pervasiveness of the public in these matters is well illustrated in the fast-food field. Hamburgers in Hamburg, Germany, are known as "German beefsteaks." Hot dogs in Frankfurt are known as "Wiener wurstchén" or little Vienna sausages. But in the Austrian capital, they are known as "Frankfurters."

Mini-editorial
The dove and the olive branch symbolize peace. The olive tree is a hardy specimen that can — like hope — take severe punishment and survive for centuries, reliably producing fruit year after year. The dove is an equally apt symbol of hope, probably deriving from the biblical story of the flood, when a dove released by Noah brought back a green twig — an olive branch — as evidence. Yet some politicians and pundits — such as those who refer to the MX as "Peacekeeper" — insist on the hawk as the real bird of peace, forgetting it is strictly a bird of prey.

Watch on waste
It will cost the Job Corps \$15,200 to train each of the 40,500 people who will be taught job skills this year. Why not send them all to Harvard instead?

Experts see flaws

Mansfield safety dispute in court

MANSFIELD (UPI) — The safety of a state fire marshal's office at Mansfield Training School is scheduled to appear today before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Espagon to report on progress toward a resolution.

Fire safety problems at the school are so severe the most physically disabled residents should be evacuated from a section of the school's hospital, experts have said.

The recommendation was made by a team of mental retardation experts following a report by an independent fire safety expert, who claimed the main building of Knight Hospital and its residential wing are "not safe for present use."

The opinion by George V. Gray of Albany, N.Y., disputes a report by

a state fire marshal's office inspector earlier this spring. The state inspector said the building was safe, although it did not mention the fire codes in some areas.

Brian R. Lenak, state mental retardation commissioner, said he would give more weight to the state fire marshal's opinion than that of the independent expert.

"We are not here to live by the fire codes that are interpreted by George Gray," Lenak said Friday. "We are here to live by the fire codes that are interpreted by the state of Connecticut and its fire marshal."

Gray recommended vacating the second floor of the hospital, which is occupied by 27 residents who have the most serious physical and respiratory disabilities.

Mansfield has nearly 700 resi-

dents, 72 of whom live in the hospital and residential wing. Other recommendations include additional smoke detectors in the hospital and residential wing, installing a divider to stop the spread of fire to living areas and starting a fire watch, with school personnel making rounds.

The steps were recommended in a letter to Lenak from the Mansfield Court Panel of Monitors. Gray prepared the report for the monitors, a team assembled to oversee the state's compliance with a consent agreement approved last year in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

The agreement followed a lawsuit filed against the state in 1973 by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, which charged the state was not caring for the school residents properly.

The association, joined by the Mansfield Parents Association, returned to court a month ago, charging the state should be held in civil contempt because fire safety violations persist.

The contempt motion followed a smoky fire in the hospital basement two months ago that was extinguished by sprinklers.

At that time, state officials agreed to review the recommendations of the special monitors and decide on improvements with the help of the state fire marshal's office.

As part of the earlier consent agreement, the state agreed to an inspection of the hospital by the state fire marshal and to comply with all recommendations. Officials say more than \$100,000 of work remains to be done.

Money, no apology

Tax official wins her libel suit

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — An apologetic judge has awarded a former tax official, but instead a jury awarded her more than \$25,000 in a libel suit against two former tax board members who accused her of favoritism.

"All I ever wanted was an apology," a tearful Joan O. Holbrook, former chairwoman of the Westbrook Board of Tax Assessors, said Friday after a Middletown Superior Court jury made the award.

"They never apologized and that's why I came here — this was my last avenue to get my name cleared. I never wanted money out of this," added Holbrook, 47, who earned \$7.54 an hour in her former elected position.

Holbrook claimed accusations she changed assessments without consulting her board and reduced others on property owned by friends and relatives damaged her reputation and cost her a job as town assessor.

Attorney Roger Sullivan, who represents Holbrook, said his client was "lured and run out of the community" by the allegations, which he said were published in more than 100 newspaper articles.

Holbrook said she moved to Hadlyme after being "exposed to contempt and scorn in her community for four or five months." Holbrook said she still does not have another job, despite 16 years of experience.

The five-man, one-woman jury found the statements were defamatory and made with actual malice, a strict standard of evidence needed by a public official to prove he or she was libeled.

The panel listened to more than three weeks of testimony and deliberated about 8 hours over two days before reaching its verdict.

Holbrook was awarded damages and court costs of \$24,111 from former tax board member Tius J. Casazza and \$71,616 from former member Gaia H. Nordquist. Holbrook said she and her husband would "leave all this behind" and travel to Europe this fall for a year or more.

Casazza and Nordquist filed charges against Holbrook with the

state Office of Policy and Management in April 1982, which prompted an investigation of Holbrook's work.

The state ruled the charges were unfounded, but said Holbrook failed to adhere to "generally accepted assessment methods and practices." The agency also said personality conflicts made the tax board ineffective.

The three-member Board of Tax Assessors was replaced by a town assessor. Holbrook sought the post, but the town hired a professional appraiser.

Nordquist, 45, and Casazza, 70, declined comment on the libel award, but attorneys for the two said they would file a motion to set the verdict aside.

Zitser blasts UI plan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — United Illuminating and other utilities say they will advance money from their share of the costs of the Seabrook nuclear power plant to cover a Massachusetts utility that has stopped making payments.

But UI's \$20,000 a week payment to Fitchburg Gas & Electric Co. may violate a 1984 state order prohibiting it from financing another utility's share of the controversial New Hampshire nuclear plant.

Fitchburg is withholding its bimonthly construction payments. "We view it as an advance on our own ownership share and not as acquiring any additional ownership in the project," said UI spokesman Jack Dolan.

But state Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser called the intended payments, announced by the company Friday, "illegal" and "outrageous."

"The company will barter away its most valuable assets and the future of its ratepayers just to continue Seabrook for one more day," said Zitser.

The plan was outlined in a letter from UI financial officer Robert L. Flanagan to the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Ficus said in the letter, "UI and several other utilities have agreed to make up the differences, temporarily, by making advances in proportion to their respective interests in the project."

Zitser said UI is trying to hide the fact that it is paying another company's share of the Seabrook costs in violation of the 1984 DPUC order.

Poll shows Moffett lead

HARTFORD (UPI) — Political polls are setting the stage for another campaign season in Connecticut as Republicans and Democrats maneuver toward the 1988 race for governor.

The results of a supposedly secret GOP poll have been circulating, and officials say they show former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., leading Gov. William A. O'Neill as the early favorite for the Democratic nomination.

The poll also is said to show Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., favored over both Moffett and O'Neill in a general election. Moffett is preparing to battle O'Neill for his party's nomination, while O'Neill has yet to make an official declaration of his candidacy for re-election.

Weicker has repeatedly stated he does not want to run for governor.

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Whether you're a student or parent of one, the Savings Bank of Manchester has the money you need.

Whether you're a student or parent of one, the Savings Bank of Manchester has the money you need.



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Despair not. Much as it costs to go to college these days, there is financial help to be had out there. Some of it federally sponsored, some from sources you may never have thought about. All of it is open for discussion right now at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The Connecticut Student Loan Foundation has two lending programs available — both at attractively low interest rates. A loan program for undergraduate students lets them borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year (\$5,000 per academic year for graduate students). And they only need repay the loan after they graduate or leave school.

Still another CSLF loan is aimed at

parents of students now ready for college. This low interest loan lets parents borrow up to \$3,000 per year per student; loan repayments begin at once; all of it must be paid back within ten years.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has set up a special Student Loan Department devoted just to discussing, analyzing and processing these federally-assisted loans. Call 649-9696 to learn more, or come by the Loan Center on Main Street in Manchester. No obligation, of course.

Other ways to pay for higher education? You might consider borrowing on your home through our Home Equity Loans. Or maybe take out a Personal Loan. We believe a desire to finance advanced education is an excellent reason for borrowing; we make every effort to

process the loans — and get the money to you — very quickly. Come by or telephone our Loan Center.

Then there's tomorrow's students — as opposed to those graduating high school seniors who need student aid at once. For think-ahead parents, there's our attractive, high-interest-paying certificates of deposit. These CDs can even be timed to mature just when you'll need the money for your youngster's college. Or there's always the stock market, mutual funds, unit trusts, zero coupon bonds, all of which are available at the Savings Bank of Manchester through INVEST, a service of ISFA Corporation, member of SIPC, located right within the bank at the Main Office on Main Street, Manchester.

Money for college is available, one way or another, one time or another, at the Savings Bank of Manchester. The sooner you look into it, the better for you. We want to help. And we can!

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office), Parnell Plaza (Drive In), Burr Corners Shopping Center, East Corner St., Hartford Rd. at McKee St., Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Tpk. (AutoBank®), 1000 Main St. at Spruce St., Shopping Center at North St., East Windsor: Junction Rtes. 44 & 74, Eastford: Junction Rtes. 190 next to post office, East Windsor: Junction Rtes. 5 & 140, Tel. 646-1700. South Windsor: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center, Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 74, Eastford: Rte. 190 next to post office, East Windsor: Junction Rtes. 5 & 140, Tel. 646-1700.

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Monday TV

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Heart Hoping
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Private Benjamin
(4) M*A*S*H
(5) Dr. Quinn
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) Newswatch
(8) Reporter #1
(9) MacMillan/Lehrer Newshour
(10) Tony Randall
(11) CNNI Prog Cont'd
[MAX] MOVIE: "Money on the Side"
 Three women bond with life and love try their amateur luck in the world's oldest profession. James Lee Curtis, Karen Valentin, Linda Purl.
[TMC] MOVIE: "Clash of the Titans"
 Zeus' son battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Clive Brook, Burgess Meredith. 1981. Rated PG.
[USA] USA Cartoon Express

Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WVNH	New York, NY	4
WTRN	New Haven, CT	8
WDR	New York, NY	11
WTRX	Waterbury, CT	22
WVIT	Hartford, CT	28
WVDE	Hartford, CT	29
WVSI	Boston, MA	38
WVTV	Springfield, MA	41
WVBY	Springfield, MA	41
WVTC	Hartford, CT	41
CNN	Cable News Network	(cable)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(cable)
ESPN	Sports Network	(cable)
HBO	Home Box Office	(cable)
CINEMAAX	Cinema	(cable)
TMC	USA Channel	(cable)
USA	USA Network	(cable)

6:30 PM (1) One Day at a Time
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(3) NBC News
(4) Nightly Business Report
(5) Newsweek
(6) ABC News (CC)
(7) Noticiero SIN
(8) Phyllis
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] Adv. of Ozle and Harriet
[ESPN] Mazda Sportsbook
7:00 PM (1) CBS News
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) ABC News (CC)
(4) Dallas
(5) Jeopardy!
(6) Barney Miller
(7) Family Feud
(8) Benson
(9) Topical
(10) Nightly Business Report
(11) Starsky and Hutch
(12) CNN Moneyline
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Adventures of Bradshaw Griffin"
 A Boston debutante and her brother sail for San Francisco to seek their fortunes. Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Madsen, Harry Guardino. 1967. Rated G.
[ESPN] Sportscenter
[HBO] Perry Power
[USA] Radio 1980
7:30 PM (1) PM Magazine
(2) Archie Bunker's Place
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Independent News
(5) All in the Family
(6) M*A*S*H
(7) Entertainment Tonight
(8) Barney Miller
(9) Wild World of Animals
[CNN] Crossfire
[ESPN] ESPN's Inside Baseball
[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
[USA] Dragnet
8:00 PM (1) Starsky and Hutch
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) Scarsow and Mrs. Ling
(4) Armand and Lee
(5) Uncle of Murder
(6) Merv Griffin

(1) PM Magazine
(2) Major League Baseball: Teams To Be Announced
(3) News
(4) MOVIE: "Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan"
 Three young civil rights workers are murdered in Mississippi and the FBI is called in to investigate. George C. Scott, Rip Torn, Dabney Coleman. 1975.
(5) MOVIE: "A Piece of the Action"
 Two crooks are blackmailed into siding a company center while trying to fend off mobsters they once ripped off. Sidney Poitier. 68. G. G. 1977.
(6) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
 Tonight's practical jokes victims are Loretta Lynn and Adam Carlin. (R) (60 min.)
(7) Heart of the Dragon (CC)
 Medieval knights and a dragon are teamed up to battle a monster who is terrorizing the area.
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 Medieval knights and a dragon are teamed up to battle a monster who is terrorizing the area.
(9) Family Feud
(10) Benson
(11) Topical
(12) Nightly Business Report
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(6) Merv Griffin

TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES

Adam Zmed falls victim to a practical joke and thinks he's talking with a Russian television personality, on NBC's "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" airing **MONDAY, JUNE 17**

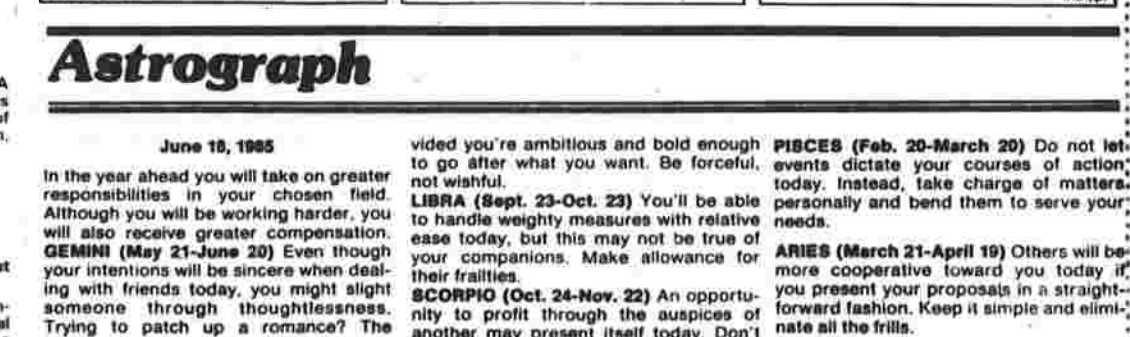
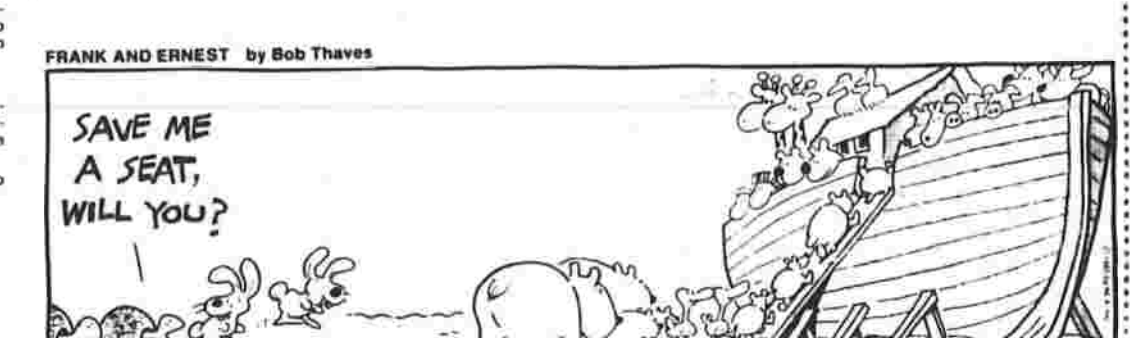
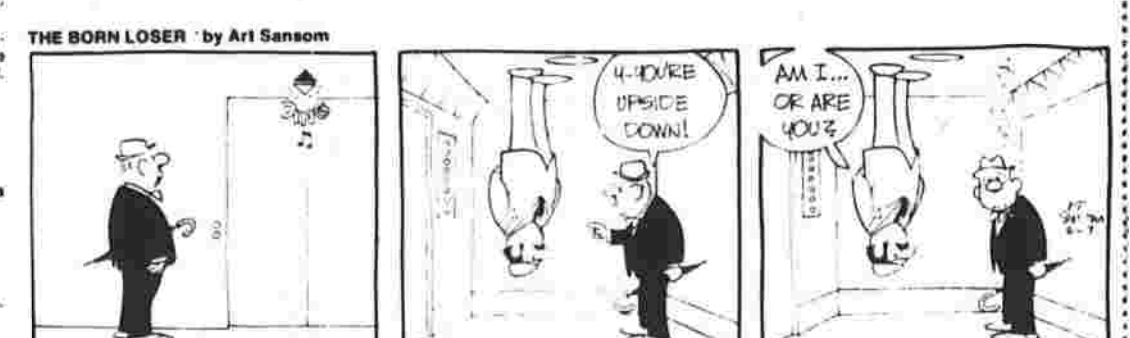
Crossword

ACROSS

1	Diamonds (sl)	2	Not open
3	11 Dessert pastry	4	3 Sunflower State (abbr.)
5	13 Nut's	6	5 Thus (Lat.)
7	15 headress	8	7 Medical suffix
9	14 Immediately (2 wks.)	10	8 Frotics
11	16 Snoodler (Fr.)	12	9 Detective
13	18 German article	14	10 Stabby
15	17 Mr. in Madrid (abbr.)	16	12 Musical symbol
17	19 Of healing (abbr.)	18	13 Arms
19	20 Actor Montand	19	14 Not cooked
21	22 Knock	20	15 Appliance inhabitant
23	23 Mysterio	21	16 More nervous
25	24 Dutch cheese	22	17 Baseball glove
27	26 Forsted	23	18 True kinds
29	27 Request	24	19 European nation
31	28 roostery	25	20 Cleans
33	29 Non suffix	26	21 Highest note
35	30 Glide on snow	27	22 34
37	31 Bitterly cold	28	23 30
39	32 Dispatch	29	24 31
41	33 Ivy League member	30	25 32
43	40 Star	31	26 33
45	42 Damage	32	27 34
47	43 Entertainment group (abbr.)	33	28 35
49	44 Frothy brew	34	29 36
51	45 New Deal project (abbr.)	35	30 37
53	46 Shellfish	36	31 38
55	47 Roasts	37	32 39
57	48 Steak vegetable	38	33 40
59	49 Spithed	39	34 41
61	50 Italian commes	40	35 42
63	51 Loose	41	36 43

DOWN

1	Available	2	10
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12:00 AM (1) Simon & Simon
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Bridge
 NORTH 6-17-85
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ E 4
 ♣ Q 7 2
 WEST ♠ A 10 8 5 4
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ A 10 9 5
 ♣ A 10 8 5
 SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 7 2
 ♥ A 7 5 3
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ A 10 8 5
 Dealer: East
 Vulnerable: North-South
 West North East South
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 6 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ 2

Does he or doesn't he?
 By James Jacoby
 Ask some of your bridge partners to lead six hearts on the opening lead of a spade. The smart ones will say, "Sure. What will be their line of play?" Play the spade king, ruff after East wins the queen once again. If West ducks the ace, win the king. If West trumps and give up a diamond, if West rises immediately with the club ace, you win two diamond discards off the club queens. So bet they're wrong. On declarer's play of dummy's spade king, have East refuse to take the ace. Now declarer has to take his discard too soon, before he has led up to the club queen.

U.S./World In Brief

Scientists fault NutraSweet
 WASHINGTON — Two pediatric and genetic researchers have warned today that parents who consume aspartame, the popular sugar substitute sold as NutraSweet in soft drinks and other products, may have babies with permanent brain damage.
 In a contention rejected by NutraSweet's manufacturer, Dr. Louis Elias of Emory University in Atlanta also said, believes a key aspartame component can cause similar damage to infants if they ingest it in the six months following birth.
 Meanwhile, lawyers for a 3-year-old boy who a research team said became "unconsciously and wildly emotional" after drinking NutraSweet products have filed a \$8 million damage suit against the product's manufacturer, G.D. Searle Co. of Skokie, Ill.
 It was disclosed last month the General Accounting Office is investigating the manner in which Commissioner Arthur H. Hayes of the Food and Drug Administration approved aspartame in 1981 over the objections of several agency scientists who challenged brain tumor studies.
 Officials of G.D. Searle, which last year sold more than \$600 million in NutraSweet for diet soft drinks and other products, dismissed the allegations and criticisms of aspartame. They say the product has undergone the most extensive testing of any food additive ever approved by the FDA.

Body of slain man in Spain

TORREJON, Spain (UPI) — The body of a passenger beaten and killed by Shiite Moslem hijackers of a TWA jetliner was flown to the U.S. Air Force base at Torrejon for identification, a base spokesman said.
 Public Affairs officer Ivy Paige said the body arrived at around 9 p.m. local time Sunday aboard a U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules plane and was immediately taken to the base morgue.
 The hijackers said the man was a U.S. Marine, but a teenage girl who sat next to him said he was a Navy diver. Paige said she could not confirm whether the man was from the U.S. military.
 "A mortician is trying to identify the body," she said. "It arrived in a body bag with no identity papers, and we do not yet know if the victim was a civilian or a military person."
 She said the name of the victim, once identified had been established, would not be released until his family had been notified.
 The hijackers, who threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands for the release of Shiite Moslem prisoners from Israeli prisons were met, shot the man during a retreating stop at the Beirut International Airport and threw the body onto the tarmac.
 The body was reportedly first taken to a hospital in Christian city Beirut and later put on a plane bound for Torrejon.
 The TWA jet was carrying about 150 passengers and crew when it was hijacked. Most of the passengers were released before the plane was taken to Athens en route to Rome.
 Most of the passengers were released by the hijackers, who forced the plane to land at Athens. A U.S. Air Force Hercules plane was immediately dispatched to identify the body.
 A 15-member team of investigators from the state and federal Centers for Disease Control spent the weekend scouring the suburban Artesia plant to find out how the Jalisco cheese became contaminated with the bacteria Listeria monocytogenes.

Historic schoolhouse torched

LIVERMORE, Maine — A fire that destroyed a historic one-room schoolhouse visited by hundreds of tourists is being treated as a case of arson, an investigator says.
 "Right now it's considered a human element fire," Stephen Dixon, an investigator with the Maine fire marshal's office, said Saturday. "That means it could be set or it has something to do with people being present in the building."
 The building, on Route 1 in southwestern Maine, was burned to the ground early Friday.
 Also destroyed were period or replica schoolbooks, slates, benches, desks, ink bottles and other items kept inside the wooden building on the Norlands Living History Center.
 Built in 1823, the building reopened in 1974 and became known as "The Little Tivoli Machine." It was visited by youngsters who were allowed to use quill pens and slate pencils as they sat at their desks.
 The girl said she was sitting next to the slain American on the hijacked flight.

Crackdown nets fugitives

MIAMI — Nearly 3,000 fugitives were tricked by promises of free Bahamas vacations, dinners at ritzy restaurants and other lavish prizes in the biggest roundup of criminals ever organized by federal marshals.
 Officials said fugitives in murders and other crimes were lured out of hiding by letters that began with "Congratulations!" and announced that they were randomly chosen for a prize.
 Some fugitives were arrested when they stepped into a limousine that supposedly was taking them to the airport for a Bahamas cruise.
 Authorities did not say why the fugitives could not be arrested without the FBI's scan and said more details will be released Wednesday, when Attorney General Edwin Meese holds a news conference in Miami.
 Officials said the 11-week operation began April 1 and netted more than 30 murder suspects and hundreds of others sought on felony warrants for rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Nation's mayors take aim at Reagan's tax proposal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The nation's mayors marshaled forces to battle President Reagan's plans to eliminate federal revenue sharing with cities and to cut the federal income tax deduction for state and local taxes.
 The resolution opposing the end of deductions for state and local taxes passed the committee Sunday but could face opposition Wednesday.
 "I think without the elimination of deductibility, you don't have tax reform," said Mayor John Mercer of Sunnyvale, Calif. "By adopting this resolution, I believe we are sending the public message that we don't want tax reform."
 Other mayors argued that eliminating the deductions would cripple city services, the public works and needs, such as fire and police protection.
 The committee also adopted resolutions opposing education vouchers, setting July 1 as POW/MIA Recognition Day, noting 3,477 Americans still are missing in Vietnam, and urging help for growing numbers of homeless.

Some families get good news after wait

In Portsmouth, Va., Elaine Brown saw her new date on television and prayed for her son, Michael. The couple was married June 9.
 "I haven't slept any and I can't even think," Brown said. "This is horrible. It's a nightmare."
 The agonizing wait by families across the country ended for some as women passengers were released during the weekend. Those set free included two recent brides and a woman seven months pregnant.
 The hostages remaining aboard the plane, which was hijacked Friday and crisis-crossed the Mediterranean for three days, are all believed to be American.
 One group of female passengers was released Friday and the rest of the

women aboard the hijacked flight were freed Saturday and Sunday.
 Debbie Toga of Susan Chudjian, 18, Lexington, Mass., said Saturday when her mother, Judith, freed when the plane was in Algiers Friday, called home.
 "She said don't worry about her," Susan said.
 Debbie Toga of St. Louis, seven months pregnant, left her husband, Arthur, behind on Flight 847.
 "Those in charge of the plane were particularly attentive to me because I am having a baby soon," said Toga, who arrived in Boston Sunday. "I hope that they will continue to be compassionate to my situation and my husband will be safely returned soon."
 "Her mental attitude is just terrific," a relieved Palestine said. "It's been a struggle but we're feeling better each hour because we know we're going to see her tomorrow."
 Sue Ellen and Richard Hershberg, married two weeks ago, also were aboard the plane. Ted Deutch of Tidewater, Va., learned Sunday his daughter was safe but his son-in-law was among the remaining hostages.
 "We don't know if we should be happy

British pilots consider boycott

LONDON (UPI) — British pilots are considering a ban against flights into Athens because of an apparent lack of security in the wake of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, the leader of their professional organization said.
 The siege began Friday after two Shiite Moslem extremists boarded the plane in Athens with baggage holding at least one 9mm machine pistol and at least two hand grenades.
 Capt. Michael Clarke, the chairman of the British Airlines Pilots Association, said Sunday a ban against flights to and from Athens by its members is "certainly possible, unless things are improved very rapidly."
 "I can't conceive the airline pilots associations around the world will just stand back and watch this continue," Clarke told Independent Television News.

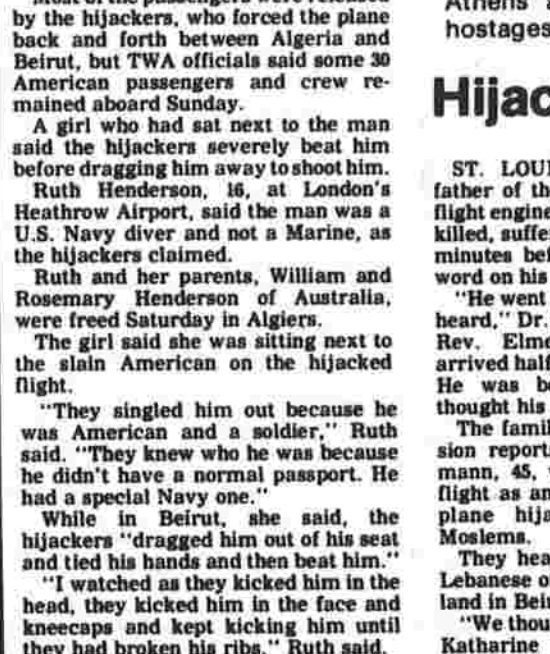
Diplomats keep eye on ordeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department task force monitoring the hijacking of a TWA jetliner by Moslem extremists is housed in the same seventh floor office that kept tabs on the 44-day Iran hostage-taking five years ago.
 The task force was set up Friday soon after the terrorist takeover of the Trans World Airlines Flight 847 when it left Athens, Greece, with 153 people aboard and began criss-crossing the Mediterranean between Algiers, Algeria and Beirut, Lebanon.
 Working in 12-hour shifts, several dozen State Department employees have been assigned to the task force with about 12 people at a time manning the offices that bear similarities to a news room.
 Empty soda cans were piling up in the crumpled windowless quarters Sunday as staffers worked for a long siege.
 Their task includes monitoring developments in Beirut, using a combination of reports from the U.S. Embassy and the news media, and preparing reports for Secretary of State George Shultz and other policymakers.
 They also disseminate information to relatives of the American hostages, deal with congressional and media inquiries, and coordinate with the airline, Federal Aviation Administration, Pentagon, CIA, foreign governments and the International Red Cross.
 Reporters are barred from the office but updates are prepared for the news media and disseminated through the department's press office.
 The office has been refurbished since the Iran hostage situation but still has the same telephone number. It has also been used for other crises, including the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner last year.
 The force spokesman Mike Kraft, an official in the department's Office of Counterterrorism and Emergency Planning, said reports from news organizations with correspondents on the scene are sometimes faster than information reaching Washington from the embassy, which is operating with skeleton crew and whose mobility is limited.
 Kraft, a former reporter, said the office is "sort of like a news room" with telephone ringing constantly and staffers sitting around a large desk.
 Staffers watch a split-screen television and get cables from embassies and reports from the wire service and talk over secure telephone lines with the embassies in Beirut and elsewhere.
 Shultz, who spent most of the weekend in the office, paid a visit Saturday afternoon. He keeps in constant touch with co-chairman Robert Oakley, director of the counterintelligence office.

Hijacked engineer's dad dies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The elderly father of the hijacked TWA jetliner's flight engineer, fearing his son would be killed, suffered a heart attack and died minutes before Father's Day without word on his son's fate.
 "He went right downhill as soon as he heard," Dr. Fred Mortensen said of the Rev. Elmer Zimmermann, 81, "I arrived half an hour after he found out. He was beside himself. He really thought his son was going to die."
 The family first learned from television reports that Benjamin Zimmermann, 45, working his first overseas flight as an engineer, was aboard the plane hijacked Friday by Shiite Moslems.
 Zimmermann said he was in a long-planned ceremony.
 "He sure is hanging on because by all reason he should be gone," Mortensen said before Zimmermann died.

Body of slain man in Spain



British pilots consider boycott



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Obituaries

Margaret Imhoff
Margaret "Peggy" M. (Sheedy) Imhoff, 40, of Enfield died Saturday at a convalescent home. She was the wife of Jerome Imhoff and the mother of Sean K. Booka of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other sons, Richard G. Booka and Richard G. Booka, both of Enfield; her parents, John P. and Marion (McElhone) Sheedy of Torrington; three brothers, Jack Sheedy of New Hartford, Thomas R. Sheedy of Torrington, and Gerald P. Sheedy of Terryville; a sister, Ann J. Sheedy of Lebanon; and several nieces and nephews.

A liturgy of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Residence, 1365 Enfield St., Enfield. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. at St. Francis Cemetery, Torrington.

Calling hours will be today from 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Joseph's Residence.

Memorial donations may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 1365 Enfield St., Enfield, 06082.

Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel has charge of arrangements.

John Hyde, 98, was chairman of savings and loan

John H. Hyde, 98, of Strawberry Lane, former chairman of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hyde held an honorary position on the board of directors of the bank and was elected chairman in 1958.

Before his 1956 retirement from Cheney Bros., he was an assistant secretary and cost accountant for the company for about 50 years.

He was chairman of the Manchester Board of Selectmen and secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Board of Education in the early 1930s. He was an active member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he taught Sunday school and served as church treasurer for 46 years. He was also the oldest living past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons 7.

He lived in Manchester all his life.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Russell (Barbara) Smyth of Manchester, with whom he resided; a son, John Hyde, of Manchester; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Book of Remembrance or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Vena C. Jones
Vena (Corliss) Jones, 93, of 30 Phelps Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the widow of Wallace Jones and daughter of the late Windsor and Myrtle (Church) Corliss.

She was born in Lyndonville, Vt., Feb. 25, 1892. She has been a resident of Manchester since 1917. She was a 49-year member of Second Congregational Church of Manchester, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by two nieces, a nephew and a cousin.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Backland Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Serge F. Desplanques
Serge F. Desplanques, 85, of 57 Hillcrest Road, husband of Floreale (Desplanque) Desplanques, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Paris, France, Dec. 10, 1899, and had been a Manchester resident the past 35 years, moving from New York City.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Marjorie Jones of Lake City, S.C.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

John Schreier
John (Jack) Schreier, 71, of Cromwell, died at his home Thursday.

He is also survived by two daughters, Rinaldi of Middlefield and Mrs. Joseph (Joan) McDermott of Durham; two brothers, Arthur D. Schreier of Cromwell and Thomas Schreier of Wethersfield; another sister, Luella Huntly of Cromwell; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was to be today at 2 p.m. at Cromwell Funeral Home, 288 Main St., Cromwell. The Rev. William J. Clark Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Cromwell.

Gloria DellaFera, one of four Republicans honored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee Friday night, gets a kiss from Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith. Smith and the three other honorees visited DellaFera at home after a reception at the Army and Navy Club. DellaFera, who has had a pacemaker implanted, did not attend the reception. In the background, from left, are William Diana, Harry Reinhorn, and Donna Mercier.

Republicans fete four for service to party

Four Manchester Republicans were honored Friday night by fellow party members at a reception at the Army and Navy Club.

Each received what Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith described as a "perky" elephant statuette, in addition to a standing ovation from the 100 or so people who attended.

Gloria DellaFera, a member of the Board of Education, was not at the gathering to accept her honor. Earlier in the week, she had had a pacemaker implanted. She was recuperating at home.

When he introduced Reinhorn, Smith said, "If you want to know what's wrong with something, ask Harry." Smith said Reinhorn was an expert at finding flaws in a plan.

In addition to honoring the four Republicans of the year, the party gave certificates of appreciation to 14 other people.

They were Joanne Roto-Scheinberg, Vivian Ferguson, Mary Warrington, Edgar Weaver, Jerry Brown, Truman Crandall, Stanley and Patricia Cottle, Mary Willhide, William and Petra Schaefer, Thomas H. Ferguson, Barbara King and Geoffrey Naab.

A certificate was also awarded to the Manchester Republican Women's Club.

Certificates from past years were awarded to Crandall and to Jan Wojtaszek.

Weaver was presented with a flag that has been flown over the nation's Capitol at the request of Sen. Lowell Weicker. It was to replace a flag that had been stolen from Weaver's yard.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Roberta M. Muldoon who passed away June 16, 1984.

We Love You Still

Smith and the other honorees visited DellaFera at her home after the reception to make the presentation.

Of DellaFera, Smith said that her strongest asset is that when she sets her course, she goes straight to the accomplishment of her objective.

In a letter to those at the meeting, DellaFera said that if they have been impressed with what she could accomplish at 45 to 52 heartbeats a minute, they will be even more impressed at what she will be able to do at 75 to 80 heartbeats a minute.

Smith said he has never met anyone more people-oriented than Diana. Diana responded that he was the finest person he has ever known.

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

SPORTS

Boxer bats have gotten hot at once

By Bob Poveit
Herald Sports Writer

BOSTON — Even the numbers are fun.

Statistical achievements of the hottest team in baseball show just how far New England's team has come. The Red Sox 16-3 stretch and four-game sweep over the first-place Toronto Blue Jays following Sunday's 7-4 win at Fenway Park has turned what threatened to be a runaway (see Tigers, 1984) into a race.

The Sox have been getting one break — no team comes from behind to win nine of 18 contests without a modicum of fortune — but hitting stats over the same span explain the success rate.

A once-slumbering and disappointing offense has collectively caught fire. First-year manager John McNamara is finally seeing the production that he inherited.

In the understatement of the year, everyone has gotten hot at once.

Consider these figures: Boston has hit .288 (287-417) in the past 16 games. The Sox ripped the Blue Jays for a 3-1 clip in "The Sweep."

The current infield of first baseman Bill Buckner, second baseman Marty Barrett, shortstop Glen Hoffman and third baseman Wade Boggs is hitting .377 as a unit. Buckner (.314) and Boggs (.313), along with catcher Rick Gedman (.316), have swung steady sticks all season. But the key combo of Barrett and Hoffman has been a vital cog in the renaissance. Both have raised their averages to .286, an impressive mark from players at defensive-oriented positions.

Barrett has wielded the most blazing bat in the lineup during the streak, roping at an even .300 (24-80).

Hoffman, who lost his job to Jackie Gutierrez last year after a knee injury, won the starting spot back from Gutierrez this season in the same manner.

"It's gratifying to know I can play on my knee," said Hoffman, who has hit .305 and made just one error while starting in the last 19 games. "I didn't even know I could play during the pre-season."

Designated hitter Mike Easler has overcome a dead-wood first month or so to clip in with a .358

mark (24-for-67) over the past 17 games.

In the outfield, slugger Jim Rice has also heated it up, with a .368 stroke (28-for-76) to up his average to .288. And though longball threat Tony Armas has been limited to just three at bats in the last 13 games due to a pulled calf muscle, his replacement, rookie center-fielder Steve Lyons, has been a sparkplug.

Lyons, hitting .290 after going 15-for-48 in the last 11 tilts, is tickled to be contributing to the cause.

"It's so much more fun being in the game," he said. "Before, I wasn't doing anything except giving high-fives in the dugout after someone hit a home run. Before this year, I never knew what sitting on the bench meant."

The 25-year-old New Britain Red Sox product has added a rare dimension of speed to the Sox's arsenal.

"Maybe there is a different look," Lyons admitted. "Mr. McNamara has an aggressive style, and he's sending players on 3-1 counts. Teams have to take a different attitude when someone like me is on base."

The sweep over Toronto may have been unexpected, but it was nonetheless necessary for the Sox to offset a tepid start that saw them drop as low as 10 games behind.

"We said to ourselves 'If you're gonna do anything, here's the time and here's the team,'" said ace pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. "Without a doubt they're noticing my boy."

Bury reliever Steve Crawford, whose wife Debra gave birth to Steven Blake Crawford on Tuesday, had a memorable Father's Day. After issuing an intentional walk, Crawford, 4-2, retired the last seven Jays' batters in the game. His easiness meant while, railed with four eighth-inning runs for another come-from-behind victory.

"I looked like 'Oil Can' out there, jumping around," drawled an excited Crawford. "It's the best I've ever felt. There weren't going to touch me, I was too pumped."

"I just got off the phone with my wife," he added, in the post-game clubhouse. "I told her that was for my boy."

AL roundup

Red Sox heating up just at the right time

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox are heating up just in time for summer.

Boston came from behind to win for the ninth time in its last 18 games and beat the American League East division-leading Toronto Blue Jays 7-4, completing a four-game series sweep.

It was the Red Sox' fifth straight win and 12th in their last 14 games, and pulled them into a tie for second place, 3½ games back.

"We're pretty happy to be getting out of here," said Toronto catcher Eric Wright. "It's a nice city and everything, but we're happy to leave."

Reliever Steve Crawford, who picked up the win to improve to 4-2, said, "People are saying we haven't played the tough teams. But we came in against the team with the best record in baseball, and we played fantastic."

"This proves to the fans we're for real. We know that the first day of the season," he said. "We know we were good enough to win our division and go to the World Series."

Dwight Evans' sacrifice fly helped Marty Barrett to cap a four-run eighth inning rally and give Boston the win. Gary Lavelle, 2-2, took the loss in relief.

Glen Hoffman's two-run single tied the score at 6-6 and, after pinch hitter Rick Gedman was walked intentionally, Evans lofted a fly to center to score Barrett.

"After I got the lead, I got very pumped," said Crawford, who after giving up an intentional walk to the first batter he faced in the seventh, retired the remaining seven Blue Jays. "I could just feel the adrenalin take over," he said. "I felt like I could throw the ball through a wall."

Boston had taken a 3-0 lead, but Toronto made it 3-2 in the fifth. Tony Fernandez reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third when Demasio Garcia's hard grounder glanced off first baseman Buckner's glove for a single. Rance Madrilles then doubled home both runners.

The Blue Jays took a 3-3 lead in the sixth. Willie Upshaw led off with a single to chase starter Roger Clemens. Reliever Bruce Hurst was greeted by George Bell's double off the left-field wall and pinch hitter Jeff Burroughs scored Upshaw with a sacrifice fly. Pinch hitter Buck Martinez drove in Bell with a single and Jesse Barfield then reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Fernandez's single.

Orleans 9, Brewers 1

At Baltimore, Wayne Gross slammed a pair of home runs and Jim Dwyer, Fred Lynn and John Shelby each added a homer to back the six-hit pitching of Mike Boddicker, 7-4. The Orioles completed a four-game sweep of the Brewers.

Mariners 2, Royals 1

At Seattle, Jim Presley singled to center in the bottom of the ninth to score Barry Bonnell and lift the Mariners. Karl Best, 3-1, was the winner in relief. Joe Beckwith, 1-3, was the loser.

A's 3-1, Indians 2-3

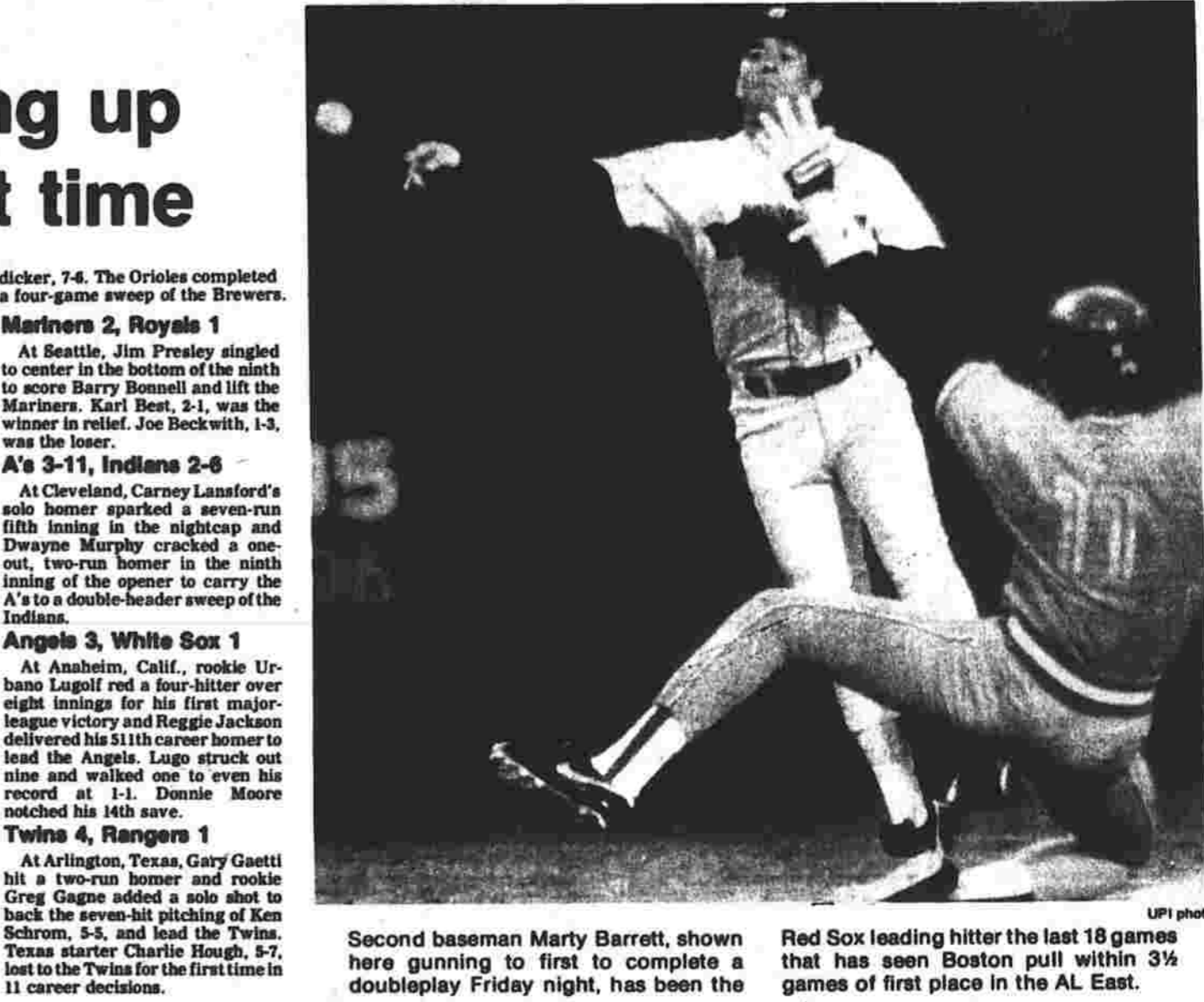
At Cleveland, Carney Lansford's sole homer sparked a seven-run fifth inning in the nightcap and Dwight Gooden pitched a one-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning of the opener to carry the A's to a double-header sweep of the Indians.

Angels 3, White Sox 1

At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Urba Lugooff red a four-hitter over eight innings for his first major-league victory and Reggie Jackson delivered his 511th career homer to lead the Angels. Lugo struck out nine and walked one to even his record at 1-1. Donnie Moore notched his 14th save.

Twins 4, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer and rookie Greg Gagne added a solo shot to back the seven-hit pitching of Ken Schrom, 5-5, and lead the Twins. Texas starter Charlie Goff, 5-7, lost to the Twins for the first time in 11 career decisions.



Second baseman Marty Barrett, shown here gunning for first to complete a doubleplay Friday night, has been the Red Sox leading hitter the last 16 games as he won Boston pull within 3½ games of first place in the AL East.

Andy North survives, wins the U.S. Open

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Andy North now has a ready answer when asked what he has done lately: "Won my second U.S. Open."

North added the 1985 Open to his 1978 crown with a 4-over-par 74 Sunday that let the veteran escape Oakland Hills with a 21 and a one-shot victory over T.C. Chen, Dave Barr and Dennis Watson.

It was, as usual, an Open that one survived, not won.

Chen, who led at several points, bogied the last two holes to finish with a 78 and Watson, after taking a two-stroke penalty in the first round, shot a 70 on Sunday.

"Maybe it'll get some of those guys off my back about 'What have you done lately?'" said North, 38, has won three PGA Tour events but none since the 1978 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Colorado.

After three rounds in which golfers appeared to have tamed the tough Oakland Hills Course, Barr put the final round in perspective.

"The 'Monster,'" said the Canadian, noting the nickname Ben Hogan hung on the \$90-year course, "bit back."

Chen took what the Taiwan golfer called a "double par" eighth on the 487-yard, par-5 fifth hole. That obliterated a lead of four shots over North that once looked like money in the bank.

"I'm really not complaining. I just played bad, pitiful golf. But I finished second, (that's) not too bad for (playing) my first U.S. Open. I make a lot of friends."

North, whose closing 74 was the second-worst finishing score in Open history to the 78 Cary Middlecott and Hale Irwin shot in 1949 and 1979 respectively, became the 19th U.S. Open double winner.

The \$105,000 first prize was considerably more than North won last year (\$2,131) when he came back from elbow surgery.



Andy North gestures for ball to slow down on eighth hole during final round action. North held on to win his second U.S. Open.

Shirley Yankees' stopper

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

NEW YORK — Admittedly, Bob Shirley possesses a limited vocabulary.

Fortunately for him and the New York Yankees, it does not include "vindictive" or "vengeance." Unlike any other Yankees starter of the last 11 games, it does include "victory."

Shirley, 2-1, the forgotten man of the Yankees' pitching corps after over a month, pitched a complete game four-hit 2-1 victory Sunday over the Detroit Tigers, his second in consecutive starts.

Although Shirley struck out five and walked two, he was actually out there for 10 1/3 innings and pitched Randy O'Neal, 1-1, who allowed three hits and struck out a career-high seven before losing in the ninth.

"You don't take the highs and live off them, and you don't let the lows get you down," said Shirley after breaking the Yankees four-game winning streak.

"The only thing I had to prove today is that I want to win."

From April 30 to June 6, Shirley got little chance to do anything, working just 5 2/3 innings of relief in hopeless situations. Pressed into service by injuries to other Yankees pitchers, however, Shirley has been effective.

"Sometimes I use the wrong words, but I wasn't out there for success," Shirley said. "I'm just saying, 'I'll show you' to anybody. It was frustrating not to pitch, but I'm just happy to get the opportunity to help the team."

In the ninth, greyhound Ricky Henderson provided his key special brand of offense. Henderson led off with a walk and took second on O'Neal's errant pickoff throw. After Ken Griffey was walked intentionally and the runners moved to second and third on a wild pitch, Dave Winfield looped single to center for the game-winning run.

Detroit tied it 1-1 on Kirk Gibson's 12th homer of the year, a titanic shot off the back wall of the right-field bleachers. Mike Fagnolo gave New York a 1-0 lead in the third with his fourth homer of the year, his second in two days, coming in consecutive at-bats.

O'Neal, whose only career loss in four previous decisions came at New York on the last day of the 1984 season, struck out the first four batters he faced. The 6-foot-2, 185-pound right-hander retired 10 straight from the fifth through the eighth innings.

"In the ninth, greyhound Ricky Henderson provided his key special brand of offense. Henderson led off with a walk and took second on O'Neal's errant pickoff throw. After Ken Griffey was walked intentionally and the runners moved to second and third on a wild pitch, Dave Winfield looped single to center for the game-winning run."

Whalers get bonus in draft as they pick Dana Murzyn

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers say scouting reports on defenseman Dana Murzyn show they could add both muscle and scoring punch to the struggling club.

Hartford selected the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Murzyn with the fifth pick in the first round during the Calgary of the Western Hockey League and had 32 goals and 60 assists for 92 points. He also had 253 penalty minutes in 73 games played.

Murzyn, 19, played last season for Calgary of the Western Hockey League and had 32 goals and 60 assists for 92 points. He also had 253 penalty minutes in 73 games played.

The Whalers took left-handed goalie Kay Whitmore in the second round with the 26th pick overall. Whitmore had a 3.35 goals-against average and two shutouts in 53 games last season with Peterborough of the Ontario Hockey League.

"With Whitmore, there is not a team in the league that has four better goalkeepers," Whaler general manager and president Emilio Francis said. "I've been involved in baseball and hockey and I know the value of pitching and goaltending. If you don't have it, you're dead."

"And the top goalkeepers this year are the best young ones I've seen in the draft for years and years. We want one in junior hockey."

Hartford chose center Garry Callaghan of Belleville in the Ontario Hockey League in the fourth round. They took Shane Churla, a right winger from Medicine Hat in the Western Hockey League, in round six. He had 14 goals and 370 penalty minutes a year ago. In the seventh round, the Whalers picked Chris Brand, a left winger from South St. Marie in the OHL. The Whalers last five picks were left winger Brock Huard, center Greg Dornbach, center Paul Torry, defenseman Jerry Palvoki and left winger Bruce Hill.

NHL draft story
— See page 14

Fire destroys vacant house

A vacant two-story house on Oakland Street that Eighth District firefighters had been using for their drills burned down early Sunday morning, apparently set ablaze by arsonists. Eighth District fire officials said this morning.

Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said firefighters found the wood-frame house at 179 Oakland St. fully involved in fire when they arrived shortly after 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Flames were shooting through first- and second-floor windows and broken through the roof, he said.

No one was inside the building. O'Marra said, and firefighters could do little more than let the building burn. The district sent 31 firefighters and seven vehicles to the fire, he said, with the town of Vernon sending one fire truck to assist. Firefighters remained on the scene until about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Eighth District Fire Marshal Granville "Ted" Lingard said this morning that he and police are certain the fire was deliberately set, though whatever physical evidence there may have been to prove it was destroyed along with the house.

"We don't have any proof, but there doesn't seem to be any other way it could have started," Lingard said.

He said the house had no electricity and that several witnesses reported hearing "sort of an explosion" just before noticing the fire.

"And we could tell it was set by the fact that it just burned so quickly," Lingard added.

O'Marra said the house, owned by Manchester developer Raymond Damato, had been scheduled for demolition. The demolition was to have made room for several new apartments, he said.

Before the fire, O'Marra said, Eighth District firefighters were allowed to use the house to practice firefighting techniques.

The fire posed no danger to other buildings in the area, except for a nearby barn. O'Marra said. The barn was not damaged.

Lingard said this morning that he and Manchester police detectives are still investigating the blaze.

Two face drug charges

Pinacoluted Manchester police officers arrested two men on drug charges Friday evening.

Police said they caught the two suspects after they caught them smoking suspected cocaine in a Vermont building lot at the Manchester Parkade.

The two pinacoluted officers walked up to the van the two had been sitting in and observed Spofford "holding a small mirror in his hand," police reports said. On the mirror, police said, was "a white powder substance."

One of the arresting officers said in his report the confiscated substance proved to be cocaine in a field test he conducted. Information on the amount and value of the drugs seized and the two men was unavailable.

Spofford and Jerry were both released on \$5,000 bonds following their arrest. They were ordered to appear in court June 17.

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NHL draft provided some twists, surprise picks

By Lisa Horris
United Press International

TORONTO — Scouts have said all season this year's NHL Draft — without more than three players who could step right in and play — would take years to evaluate.

It may take years just to figure what happened at Saturday's annual Entry Draft with all the twists provided by trades and surprise picks.

From the first overall pick, when Toronto chose defenseman Wendell Clark — rated third by the league's Central Scouting Bureau — the press and most of all, the prospects.

Clark said he "sat in astonishment."

No. 3 pick Craig Wolanin heard

New Jersey preface its announcement with the name of its junior club and assumed the Devils picked teammate Dave Latta — who went 15th. Instead, it was Wolanin headed for New Jersey.

After Calgary traded Kent Nilsson to Minnesota for a pair of second-round picks, Montreal sent aggressive veteran Mark Hunter to St. Louis for better draft position. Then, with the 12th choice, the Canadiens took 21st-ranked Jose Charbonneau, a French Canadian right wing who injured both shoulders this year.

And, in perhaps the biggest twist of all, Hartford general manager Emile Francis got the player he thought would go first, second-ranked Dana Murzyn, with the No. 5 pick.

Such developments blasted pre-

draft predictions further than a booming Mike Bossy shot.

"Who would have thought?" asked Francis, gesturing his head toward Murzyn.

Murzyn, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound defenseman from the Calgary Wranglers of the Western Hockey League, was rated second. But because the projected first pick, 6-2, 160-pound Michigan State center Craig Simpson, had two years of college eligibility remaining and reservations about playing for Toronto, it was widely believed that Murzyn would go first.

Instead, Toronto general manager Gerry McNamara said, "We decided that Wendell Clark would best help our hockey club.

"We don't know that it's a surprise, because in our opinion,

he had the most abilities of the three (Clark, Murzyn or Simpson). We understood that (the draft assembly was surprised after the Simpson-Murzyn signals given by Toronto) but we don't understand why they're surprised, given Wendell Clark's tremendous abilities."

The 5-11, 160-pound Clark scored 32 goals with 65 assists at Saskatoon of the WHL.

Pittsburgh gleefully grabbed the smooth-speaking Simpson (an "A" student after combining his last two years of high school into one, Simpson referred to the chance to turn pro as a "viable option"), before New Jersey restored confusion.

The club that announced last week it would add punch to its offense took defenseman Wolanin, who scored five goals for Kil-

cheener of the Ontario Hockey League. A native of Warren, Mich., Wolanin was the first American drafted.

Vancouver did carry out its predicted plans by taking fourth-rated, versatile forward Jim Sandiak of OHL London with the No. 4 pick. The Canucks probably snuck away with the best 1-3 combination when they got goaltender Troy Gamble — projected as a mid-first-round choice — at No. 24.

Someone finally remembered Murzyn when Hartford's turn came up and then the New York Islanders, with Minnesota's first-round pick, rounded out the top six by taking 18th-ranked right wing Brad Dolgarno.

Fifth-ranked Dan Gratton, a speedster at center, went 16th to

Los Angeles.

Proof of this draft's mediocrity is that rookies were significantly earlier than they've been for a few years, meaning the bulk of players taken were eligible but passed over in previous drafts.

"It was so close this year," Sandiak said, "that you couldn't tell who was going where. Last year, everyone knew Mario Lemieux was going first and it went from there. Everyone knew who they were taking, when they'd take him."

"This year, we just had to block out of our minds what cities we heard we'd like, or what club we wanted to play for — and where we were snatched, really — because the scouts said we were a bad draft and that no one really stood out."

"Thank God it's over with," said Bradley, who last won at the 1983 Japan Classic. "I don't know how it came from within me to hang on, making par from every where when I needed them."

Bradley saved par four times on the back nine after having a five-stroke lead divide to three over Lopez, Bonnie Lauer and Kathy Postelwait. Lauer finished third at 284 after a round of 68. Postelwait shot 71 to finish at 285.

"Thank God it's over with," said Bradley, who last won at the 1983 Japan Classic. "I don't know how it came from within me to hang on, making par from every where when I needed them."



Mike Weaver tried unsuccessfully to get back to his feet after being knocked down in the eighth round by Pinklon Thomas in their WBC heavyweight title bout Saturday night. Referee Carlos Padilla counted Weaver out. Thomas stands in a neutral corner.

Thomas decks Weaver in eight Heavyweight scene had wild weekend

By Rich Tosches
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The alphabet soup world that has boxing these days had a wild weekend. The developments included:

— The World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Pinklon Thomas, defended his title by knocking out the former World Boxing Association champion, Mike Weaver, in the eighth round.

— The North American Boxing Federation heavyweight champ, Tim Witherspoon, retained his title with an easy 12-round decision over James "Boncrusher" Smith.

— Trevor Beribek captured the United States Boxing Association heavyweight title by stopping champion David Bey.

— And after Saturday night's fights, there were these developments:

— The WBC champion said he would like to fight either the NABF champion or the USA champion, but he'd really like to fight Larry Holmes, the International Boxing Federation (IBF) champion.

— The NABF champion said he'd fight anyone, except Holmes, the IBF champion, because Holmes is

too old. The IBF champion, however, has already beaten the NABF champion.

— The new USA champ said he'd fight anyone but knows the IBF champ won't give him a fight because he'd beat him.

— The big purses being thrown around these days, the most interested party to all the WBC, WBA, NABF, USA and IBF squabbling is probably the IRS.

— Thomas turned in the biggest show on the eyeshack boxing card. He knocked Weaver down in the first round but was hurt and staggered by the challenger in four of the next five rounds.

— But at 1:42 of the eighth round, Thomas caught Weaver with a crushing right to the jaw, dropping him in his tracks. Weaver tried desperately to get up, which he did at the count of 10, only to topple backwards onto his head.

— "When the count got to seven, I knew he wasn't getting up to even fight," said Thomas, a former heroin addict who won the title by beating Witherspoon (NABF champ) last August.

— For Weaver, the devastating knockout might have been the end of the line.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," the 32-year-old former WBA champ said. "I don't know if I'll say goodbye to this sport or hang in there."

Thomas turned his thoughts quickly to Holmes, who watched from ringside.

"I consider myself the real and only heavyweight champion," he said. "If Holmes thinks he's the real champion, he should fight Pinklon Thomas."

Holmes, however, said there was little chance of such a fight. He is 26 years old. He has signed to fight light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks in September and a victory would the Rocky Marciano's heavy weight record of 49-0. He then plans one more fight to break the record. It will not be against a top contender.

"I will not fight this man because his attitude and his personality doesn't deserve it," Holmes said. "He is not worthy."

Later, Witherspoon got into the act. Although Holmes whipped him already, Witherspoon said he wouldn't fight Holmes (although everyone knows he would if he got

the chance) because Holmes is too old.

"I told Larry I didn't want him because I wouldn't even feel like a fight," he said.

NBA draft spotlight falls on the Pacers

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Indiana Pacers can select one of the greatest scorers in college basketball history in Tuesday's NBA Draft. But they may not want him.

The Pacers, with the No. 3 pick, will choose from a pair of early entrants in the draft: 6-foot-9, 230-pound forward from Oklahoma or 7-foot center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton.

The New York Knicks, with the first pick, will take Patrick Ewing of Georgetown. So the spotlight falls on the Pacers.

Tisdale, the ninth-leading scorer in NCAA history, is a proven commodity with an electrifying offensive game and personality to boot.

Benjamin, who many thought would remain in college for his senior year, was not scouted heavily and there are some questions surrounding his ability to play in the NBA.

An excellent low post player, Tisdale averaged 23.2 points a game last year on the nation's highest scoring team and is the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer ahead of Wilt Chamberlain. Perhaps more important, he would give the Pacers an identity, much like Michael Jordan has done for the Chicago Bulls.

One of the things I enjoyed most about coaching the U.S. Olympic team was working with Wayne," said Bobby Knight. "In my long coaching career I've never had a kid who was more enjoyable to be around."

But fortunes are rarely reversed from the power forward position, and Indiana already has two talented forwards in Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg. Thus the Pacers, who finished with a 22-69 record with perimeter player Steve Stipanovich at center, may opt for Benjamin, who has done for Benoit Thomas.

Benjamin, 245 pounds, averaged 4.6 blocked shots per game in college and collected 182 last year. In contrast, Stipanovich had 18 32 games. Under the tutelage of

Willie Reed, Benjamin saw his scoring and rebounding improve each season. From 14.9 points and 2.9 rebounds as a freshman to 21.5 and 2.9 as a junior.

"If I were starting a pro franchise, says Bradley coach Dick Versace, "I'd want Ben to be my starting center." But do the Pacers feel the same way?

The Los Angeles Clippers, with the third pick, will gladly settle for leftovers. If they get Tisdale, they have an immediate billboard at the arena.

The Lakers and the star-studded Lakers. If they get Benjamin, they'll be more than happy to replace lumbering James Donaldson.

Rounding out the first round, barring trades, is Seattle, Atlanta, Sacramento, Golden State, Dallas, Cleveland, Phoenix, Chicago, Washington, Utah, San Antonio, Denver, Dallas, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Lakers and Portland. New Jersey is the only club without a first-round pick.

Marty Blake, the NBA's scouting director, points out this draft is loaded with promising big men.

"It's one of the few years in which you have a proliferation of centers," he says. "You're going to have, as I look at it, seven or eight centers going to make it this year or in the first round (Ewing, Benjamin, Jon Konradi, Joe Klecko, Bill Wennington, Blair Rasmussen, Uwe Blab and Nick Vanoli)."

Besides Tisdale, other power forwards expected to go early include Ed Pinckney, Keith Lee, Terry Catledge, Lorenzo Charles and Charles Oakley.

the draft, held at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, gets underway at 1 p.m. EDT with the Knicks' selection of Ewing. This year's process is limited to seven rounds and no trades will be allowed from midnight EDT Monday until the conclusion of Tuesday's second round.

Bradley puts end to skein

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Neither rain nor Nancy Lopez could stop Pat Bradley from winning her first LPGA tournament in 18 months.

Bradley, who endured two rain delays over two days, registered a two-shot triumph in the \$225,000 Rochester International.

Struggling to an even-par 72 on the 6,165-yard Locust Hill Country Club course, Bradley sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th to finish with an 8-under-par 280.

Lopez, who aizzed with a final round of 68, also birdied the 18th to finish at 283.

"Thank God it's over with," said Bradley, who last won at the 1983 Japan Classic. "I don't know how it came from within me to hang on, making par from every where when I needed them."

Bradley saved par four times on the back nine after having a five-stroke lead divide to three over Lopez, Bonnie Lauer and Kathy Postelwait. Lauer finished third at 284 after a round of 68. Postelwait shot 71 to finish at 285.

"Thank God it's over with," said Bradley, who last won at the 1983 Japan Classic. "I don't know how it came from within me to hang on, making par from every where when I needed them."

Val Skinner and Japan's Atsuko Higashino shot 71 to finish at 285 along with Lisa Young, who had a 72. Defending champion Kathy Whitworth had a closing 80 to finish with a 290.

Bradley parred the first four holes to stay at 8-under and lead Postelwait by four shots when the morning clouds rolled in and delayed play.

Although she went back onto the course believing play was to resume, Bradley was called back into the clubhouse for the rest of a two-hour wait.

"I was ready to play. I thought everybody was right behind me," Bradley said. "I worry about delays because I tend to be a momentum-type player."

She made her only bogey on the sixth hole and made two more pars before rain halted play again for 20 minutes. After that she continued to struggle, hitting only two fairways the rest of the round.

Lopez made three birdies on the back nine and closed to within two with her birdie on the 18th.

Bradley's 14th career victory was worth \$35,250.



Willie Banks of Santa Monica, Calif., lands in the triple jump pit after smashing the world record with a leap of 58-feet, 11½-inches. Old mark was 58-feet, 8½-inches held by Joao Oliveira of Brazil.

Banks smashes triple jump mark

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Willie Banks, who finished out of contention at the 1984 Olympics, redeemed himself Sunday smashing the world record in the triple jump at the U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Banks set the record of 58-feet, 11½ inches, bettering the previous world mark of 58-8½ set by Brazilian Joao Oliveira in Mexico City in 1975. Banks also bettered his own U.S. record of 57-7½.

"This is like the greatest moment of my life," Banks said. "I missed the (Olympic) gold medal. It wasn't until I decided to go for the world record that I could look at myself in the mirror."

Banks, 29, of Santa Monica,

Calif., leaped into the air joyously and sprinted across the infield of the Indiana University Track Stadium as officials confirmed his record leap.

The last American triple jump record holder was Dan Ahearne, who leaped 56-11 in 1911.

Banks said he spoke with 400-meter runner Louise Romo and high jumper Lee Baklin just before the winning jump, his second of the finals.

"When I took the first step, I knew it was going to be a world record," Banks said. "Louise was coming into the homestretch of the 400, when I started my run. The excitement of her running and me feeling good catapulted me down

the runway."

"I told Baklin, 'Hey Lee, this jump is going to be the world record.' He said, 'Go for it.'"

Seconds later, Banks set the record, and his next goal.

"I think I can go for 60 feet now. I'm greedy," he said.

Michael Conley, who was second in the triple jump, won the long jump with a wind-aided leap of 28-0.

Runner-up Jason Grimes, who finished an inch behind Conley, said it would be his last competition. He intends to sign a contract with the NFL's Detroit Lions.

Kirk Baptiste was the only men's double winner, adding the 200-meter to his 100-meter title from

Saturday. Baptiste closed fast to edge Roy Martin with a run of 20.11.

Merlene Ottey-Page was a triple winner. She took the 200 in 21.93, the fastest time in the world this year, and was on the winning team in the 400 medley relay. She had won the 100 Saturday.

Andre Phillipus won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.67, improving his standing as the third-best performer ever in the event. Olympic silver medalist Danny Harris was second in 48.45. Two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses bypassed the competition.

Olympic silver medalist Judi Brown won her second straight 400-meter hurdles title.

Sports In Brief

Becker wins first title
LONDON — Seventeen-year-old Boris Becker of West Germany Sunday won his first Grand Prix title, producing 11-6 in an awesome display of power to defeat Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-3 in the \$250,000 Queen's Club grass court tournament.

Becker, the 11th seed and the world's 29th ranked player, took slightly over an hour to overwhelm the fourth-seeded Kriek and win \$35,000 in the traditional Wimbledon warmup.

"It was a dream for me when I was 10 to win a Grand Prix final," Becker said. "This week was fantastic. I played my best tennis and beat a lot of good players."

Shriver crushes Nagelsen
BIRMINGHAM, England — Pam Shriver took just 43 minutes to crush fellow American Betsy Nagelsen 6-1, 6-0 Sunday and capture a \$125,000 women's tournament.

Shriver retained the title she won in 1984 with powerful serving and solid returns. It was her third singles title this year.

Tulasne makes short work
BOLOGNA, Italy — Frenchman Thierry Tulasne needed just 22 minutes to defeat a lethargic Claudio Panatta of Italy 6-2, 6-0 Sunday in the final of a \$44,500 men's Grand Prix tournament.

Tulasne, 21, took 78 minutes to down Panatta, the younger brother of Italian Davis Cup non-playing captain Adriano Panatta. The Frenchman made few errors on the red clay court of the Cierrebi Club under a cloudy sky.

Ludwig cops LeMans 24-hour
LE MANS, France — Klaus Ludwig of West Germany, whose Joest Porsche 966 team led for the final 17 hours, Sunday won his second consecutive Le Mans 24-hour endurance race.

Ludwig teamed with John Winter of West Germany and Paolo Barilla of Italy to shake off early challenges from the Lloyd Racing Porsche 966 team led by Formula One driver Jonathan Palmer and the 1985 champion Porsche 966 works team led by American Al Holbert. They coasted to the victory with a total distance of 8,690 miles.

Dernier put on DL list
CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs placed center fielder Bob Dernier Sunday on the 15-day disabled list with a foot injury.

The move was retroactive to June 15.

Dernier will be admitted to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he will have surgery for removal of a soft tissue swelling of his left foot.

Thomson wins Seniors event
DALLAS — Peter Thomson strung four consecutive birdies together early in the final round Sunday to march to his second Elder in the Senior Players ReUnion Pro-Am.

Thomson, who collected \$22,000 of the victory, earned a 4-under-par 68 to produce a three-day total of 14-under 202. Elder won \$16,000.

Yanks reactivate Bradley
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees re-activated utility man Scott Bradley from the 21-day disabled list following Sunday's game against the Detroit Tigers, the team announced.

The move is effective Monday.

The Yankees optioned outfielder Dan Pasqua to their Triple-A affiliate at Columbus of the International League to make room for Bradley.

Elliott takes Michigan 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Bill Elliott, passing up a tire change with 50 miles remaining, used the extra time to capture the Michigan 400 NASCAR race Sunday over Darrell Waltrip before a record crowd at Michigan International Speedway.

Elliott gambled on the last round of pit stops when he declined to change tires while Waltrip, in second place, took on right-side tires. Elliott spent 8.2 seconds in the pits while Waltrip took 13.5 seconds.

When the checkered flag fell, Elliott had beaten Waltrip by 13.5 seconds at an average speed of 144.724 mph.

"We didn't need to change tires," Elliott said. "The car felt good so I said 'Let's leave 'em on.' I thought at the end of the race I pulled away because I was working the corners better than Darrell. He's a very hard man to beat at MIS."

Elliott added he almost ran out of fuel.

"It was close, awfully close," he said. The team later figured Elliott had a half-gallon left in the tank.

Speedway officials estimated the crowd at more than 70,000.

Elliott led for 66 of the 200 laps and was in front the final 50.

Waltrip, in a Chevy, was one of only four drivers on the same lap with the leader.

"We were leaking oil but we ran good all day," Waltrip said.

Cale Yarborough was third, Tim Richmond fourth and Dale Earnhardt fifth.

The victory was the seventh of the season for Elliott in the 14 races on the NASCAR circuit this year and the 11th of his career.



Bill Elliott holds up his trophy after winning the Miller 400 NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

Andretti wins another Indy race

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mario Andretti captured his third Indy car race in four tries this season Sunday, winning the \$40,000 Portland race.

Andretti came from fourth place in his Beatrice Lola to take the lead from defending champion Al Unser, Jr. on the 8th lap of the 104-lap event before 38,000 at the Portland International Raceway.

Averaging 107 mph, Andretti finished 25.17 seconds ahead in 1 hour 51 minutes.

Emerson Fittipaldi finished third and Al Unser, Sr. was fourth.

U.S. Olympic Committee wants ban on blood doping

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Reacting to reports that its athletes employed blood doping in preparation for the Los Angeles Summer Games, the U.S. Olympic Committee Sunday banned the controversial practice.

Blood doping is the injection of blood or red blood cells into an athlete's body. It became a hotly-debated issue after it was reported that members of the U.S. cycling team used the procedure before the 1984 Games.

The Committee voted unanimously for a resolution which outlawed blood doping. The practice has since also been banned by the International Olympic Committee.

As the three-day USOC meeting came to a close, officials also dealt with the problem of athletes who use prohibited drugs.

In USOC-backed competitions, such as the upcoming 1985 National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La., all athletes finishing first,

second and third will be required to give urine specimens within an hour of the completion of his or her event. Also, USOC officials will make random selections of other athletes who did not place in those events.

If the presence of prohibited drugs are detected in an athlete's system, he will be tested again. If the result comes back positive again, the athlete could be suspended from competition for six months. If it is a second offense, he could be suspended for up to four years.

USOC officials have floated memorandums to the various national sports governing bodies (NGBs) — groups responsible for regulating their respective sports — asking them to sign agreements to cooperate with the program.

USOC Secretary General George D. Miller said the getting the governing bodies to sign the 1992 agreements is necessary to avoid having separate tests for the

various sports.

"About a third of the NGBs have signed agreements," Miller said. "We hope to collect more."

While discussion on testing made up only a small part of the program, the biggest news of the three-day conference was the selection of Anchorage, Alaska, as a nominee to host the 1992 Winter Olympics Games. Also making bids were Salt Lake City, Reno-Lake Tahoe, and Lake Placid, New York, the site of the 1992 Winter Games.

As the U.S. choice, Anchorage officials will make its presentation to the International Olympic Committee in October 1986. USOC President Robert H. Helmsick has repeatedly expressed doubts any U.S. city will be chosen for the 1992 games. There is talk in the sports community about holding the 1992 games in Germany, Sweden, France, Bulgaria or Italy.

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Weight Limits: Players only - Min. 70 lbs., Max. 120 lbs.
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A real beauty, V6, all power, one of a kind. Black/Black vinyl top. #2121

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FOCUS

Freud would be proud

Device may curtail addictive behavior

By John DeMers
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — The Oral Cue looks simple enough — a small piece of pink acrylic on a clear plastic loop — but Robyn Leary says it uses no less an authority than Freud to beat smoking and other addictions once and for all.

Leary, a philosopher, TV producer and former public relations woman who describes herself as "Freudian inventor" on business cards, realizes all too well there are those who will view her Oral Cue as the latest successor to the Pet Rock.

"That's why she passes out letters of praise from Harvard Medical School and Ochsner Medical Clinic with such enthusiasm. Both prestigious institutions have assessed her device's design and effectiveness, and both have found it of great value."

"This is terrifically promising," said Leary, who is negotiating with several pharmaceutical firms to market the Oral Cue as a method of quitting smoking. "When across the country the best success rate was 20 percent, my product was scoring 80 percent without weight gain."

"Those last three words are at the core of Leary's invention — first because the threat of obesity gives many smokers an easy out, and second because eating is a textbook type of 'compensation' for sudden lack of cigarettes and long-term lack of something deeper."

The system that got rave reviews at Ochsner and Harvard involves wearing the non-toxic Oral Cue around the neck at all times except when sleeping or exercising.

Whenever test patients feel the need to smoke, they pop the Oral Cue — shaped like a smooth almond — into their mouths instead. When the need is especially strong, they let the Cue slide under their tongues, triggering the complex oral responses of inhaling a cigarette.

According to Leary, the Oral Cue is a



This is no plastic spoon for ice cream. Its inventor says it's a device that can help people beat smoking and other addictions. To the unimpressed layman, inventor Robyn Leary says its concept is based on Freud's theories.

response to Freud's observations on "early love-object loss," a form of deprivation resulting from death of the mother, birth of a sibling or simple neglect.

Though victims cannot retrace the steps to the loss (because it occurs before they had language), they spend

the rest of their lives trying to compensate with "hand-mouth" activities like smoking, eating, drinking and hugging.

"It's the challenge of intelligence to figure out how to treat the machine of addictive behavior so it doesn't consume you," said Leary, who first developed and started using the Oral Cue eight years ago.

With a faint remembrance of Alcoholics Anonymous, and indeed stemming from the same understanding of addiction, Leary said the Oral Cue never must be a cure as a safe method of lifetime compensation. There is no real cure, she said in the spirit of Freud.

"People think they can quit things and everything will be all right," she said. "But it's not so. There's a void that has to be filled."

The first serious test of the Oral Cue was conducted at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, an appropriate setting since the late Dr. Alton Ochsner who first marshaled the evidence linking smoking to lung cancer in the 1930s.

The study was conducted with 50 patients over eight months in 1983. It indicated 80 percent of the subjects who used the Oral Cue significantly reduced their cigarette consumption.

The mean cutback was from 294 cigarettes per week to 34, considered quite good by the researchers. Patients who smoked one pack per day or less were able to quit completely in nearly every instance.

Leary said one of the most heartening results was the ability of the Oral Cue to reinforce patients' success over an indefinite period, alleviating the familiar tendency toward relapse.

The device has drawn a recommendation from Dr. Dwight Harken of Harvard, an international medical device inventor. He saw great promise in the Oral Cue, especially when used along with nicotine gum to wean addicts slowly from their tobacco dependence.

About Town

Rawlins gets dental award

The Hartford Dental Society recently presented Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins, a Manchester resident, with its highest award, the Award of Merit.

The dentist, who practices in East Hartford, is a member of both the State Dental Commission and the Joint Commission of National Dental Examinations. He is a Northeast Regional Board dental examiner.

The award recognizes his community service, including long-term membership on the Connecticut State Board of Parole, and local and national health-advisory committees, as well as an educational- and service-club participation.

Dr. Rawlins is pictured here with his wife, Mrs. Rawlins, and their two children, Sedrick and Jennifer.



Sedrick J. Rawlins

Grace wins 'Speak-Up' contest

Janet Grace of Andover won the Connecticut Jaycee Women's Speak-Up Competition recently at the Connecticut Jaycee Women's State Convention in East Hartford.

She will fly to the National Jaycee Women's Convention in Indianapolis to compete with 49 other state winners in July.

She will have the same topic, "We Are America's Tomorrow." She will speak without notes for her prepared topic and then be given another subject with a few minutes to prepare for a five-minute talk.

Grace is a district director for the Connecticut Jaycees and a state director for the Coventry Jaycees, which recently merged with its women's group. She was named Jaycee Woman of the Year for 1984-85 by the Coventry Jaycee Women.



Janet Grace

Strawberry fest for Masons

Royal Arch Masons Delta Chapter will meet for a Masonry festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Members and their guests are welcome.

WATES hear about crime

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Edwin Booker from Northeast Utilities, will demonstrate home-security methods and discuss the Neighborhood Crime Watch program and crime prevention. Marge Surdam will be in charge of the program.

Pratt retires to meet

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Check blood pressure free

Medi Mart Drug Store will hold a free blood pressure screening Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the store, 263 W. Middle Turnpike.

Pinocle scores given

The pinocle scores for the games of June 6 at the Army and Navy Club include: Ann Fisher 1, Leon Foltz 2, Ernest Decher 3, Susan Kerr 4, Alex Gates 5, Hans Fredericksen 6, Amelia Anastasio 7, Ada Rojas 8, Lillian Carlson 9, Paul Ottone 10, Martin Rauchle 11, Mary Hill 12, Betty Turner 13 and Margaret Vaughan 14.

'To Be or Not to Be' shown

"To Be or Not to Be," a film comedy starring Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft, will be shown free Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. For more information, call 646-0711.

Advice

Query on chicken-and-egg hatches this controversy

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but you seem to have one. The answer you gave to "I Am Serious," who asked, "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" was ridiculous!

Didn't you learn anything in school? I knew the answer to that 50 years ago while I was still in grade school.

The facts are: The chicken is a bird, and all birds evolved from reptiles family approximately 100 million years ago. Reptiles had been laying eggs for millions of years before the first bird existed.

I'm reminded of the "news" last year, when the Vatican finally decided that helio was right about the Earth revolving around the sun. It seems hard to believe that once upon a time people actually thought that the faith would be weakened if anyone thought the Earth was not the center of the universe.

It may take another 300 years before we admit that the Earth is a billion years older than we think it is.

A SECULAR HUMANIST IN N.J.

DEAR C.G.: Read on for more letters on the chicken-and-egg subject.

DEAR ABBY: You cited Genesis 1:29 to support the theory that the chicken came before the egg. Wrong!

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am allergic to penicillin and antibiotics. What medicines can I take in place of penicillin that will be safe and effective?

DEAR READER: If you were allergic to any drug — including penicillin — you would not be able to take it either orally or intravenously. Many people tend to confuse an allergy with side effects. Penicillin, for example, may produce diarrhea and vaginal infection, but these conditions are non-allergic consequences of taking the drug.

A drug allergy means you cannot tolerate the medicine in any form without risking an anaphylactic reaction that will be life threatening. For almost all medications, there is an alternative. In the case of penicillin, an antibiotic called erythromycin is a good substitute. Allergists have devised skin tests that, in most cases, can determine if a person is overly sensitive to a drug. You might consider having these tests performed to confirm or reject your assumption of penicillin allergy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago, three scores and 10 years was considered a normal life span. Is it true that because of good doctors and modern medicines, individuals can live with proper rest, moderate exercise and a nutritious diet expect to live to be 100 or more?

DEAR READER: Yes — if people take care of themselves, follow medical advances probably will enable the elderly to live even longer.

However, the other side of the coin is important. Society hasn't yet caught up with this ability to live longer. As a culture, we do not really know what to do with the burgeoning legions of retired elderly. In addition, medical science is making painfully slow headway in understanding and treating

degenerative diseases. Senility, a major cause of disability in the elderly, has become almost a public health problem. In this century, living longer is not equated with living better, so it is not surprising when older people tell me they don't want to live to 100.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe for a diabetic to go to the beach in the summer and stay out in the sun without fear of having an insulin reaction? (I take 45 units of NPH 100 insulin every morning at 8:30.)

DEAR READER: Subcutaneous is not detrimental to diabetes. Insulin allows our bodies to use sugar for metabolism. Therefore, insulin-and-sugar imbalances reflect an inner equilibrium rather than an effort to outpace the sun. If you are a real sun worshiper, ask your doctor for specific recommendations regarding your chosen summer activities.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9422, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a recipe for making frozen yogurt? I've tried just freezing it, but I don't know how to flavor it. It gets very hard and icy. COLLEEN

DEAR COLLEEN: Yogurt must be frozen the way ice cream is frozen, preferably in an ice-cream machine. Here's a simple recipe for frozen vanilla yogurt: Stir together one quart plain yogurt with one and one-half cups powdered sugar (more if you like a sweeter frozen yogurt) and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Add the sugar gradually, stirring it in so it is well incorporated with the yogurt. If you don't want to use regular sugar since it won't dissolve well in the yogurt and the result will be grainy, then freeze the mixture in an ice-cream machine according to the manufacturer's directions.

Cinema

Manchester
UA Theaters Best — Witness (R) 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 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2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2



Dancers perform tonight

Reel Nutmeg dancers, left, step lively to New England country music while Or Chadash, an Israeli dance group, above, demonstrates the Israeli spirit and culture in dance.

Births

Sawyer, Margaret Stevens, daughter of Eric S. and Pamela F. Sawyer of 80 South Road, Bolton, was born May 27 at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington.

Vallera, Lisa Michelle, daughter of Kathy E. (Kraus) and Joseph J. Vallera of Andover, Mass., was born May 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Melrose, Mass.

Bowzsa, Stacey Elizabeth, daughter of Robert L. and Carolyn (Gimbrone) Bowzsa of 174 Hebron St., was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Chace, Timothy Adam, son of Stanley and Pamela (Hicking) Chace of 102 Summit St., was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bonaure, Jeffrey Joseph, son of Phyllis (Jolie) and Raymond B. Bonaure of 48 Steele Crossing Road, Bolton, was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Crosthwaite, Jaime Marie, daughter of Charlene L. (Messier) and William L. Crosthwaite Sr. of Willimantic, was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wright, Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth (Wadsworth) Wright of 10 Convers Road, Bolton, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Here's the list of graduates from MCC

- Manchester Community College held graduation exercises May 30 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The 666 members of the graduating class, listed by hometown, were: Andover: Georgeanne Marie Conrad, Brian E. O'Donoghue, Leigh Ann Hutchinson, Julie A. Pelletier, Margaret K. Vinkles. Merrimack: Robert William Pacheco Jr., Darlene Mead Fagan. Manchester: Kimberly Ann Kelley, Cheryl Anne Bellini, Herberto Torres, Midge O'Neil-Wright. Bolton: Donna I. Boldez, Janet G. Donahue, David Alfred Mills, Columbia A. Tibodetti, Lisa Tremblay. Bristol: Karen M. Bouvier, Lenore Marie Nelson. Breadloaf: Scott Edward Lous, Wayne E. Lunsford, Gary W. Mather, Lisa Ann Schweitzer. Canterbury: Tracy A. Elliot. Canaan: Peter Quinn Arra, Cheahing. Colchester: Catherine A. Connors, Ann Marie Curran, Gaten Harris Reed, Fay M. Sherman. Conway: Cynthia Suvor Brown, Jo Ann Curson. Danbury: Richard Fulton Beaudoin, Maureen Virginia Lambert, Dori A. Levesque, Bonnie P. O'Brien. Deerpark: Lawrence John Barile, Paul William Barron, Gary Louis Chase, Linda Lee Campbell, Kathryn M. Carl, Louisa David E. Garopolo, Valerie Ann Ingram, Carol Kinross Kravick, Susan M. Lovelace, Roberto Uspalino Socero, Hermelinda Carrera Maldonado, Jennifer Ann Miner, Peter L. Carlini, Caroline Wilton, Frank Norman, Frank Norman, Audrey Ida K. Suprin, Pamela Jane Vellefano. Cromwell: Dan H. Cavan, Ronald F. DeBarge, Joseph James Garrity, Jill Louise Harrington, Debi Anne Vign, Virginia Wood. East Hampton: James W. Holland, Richard Alexander Ivey Jr. East Hartford: Mary Catherine Annino, Shelly Ann Aronson, Susan Mary Archibonni, Hinda Jenny Aszer, Susan Marie Barone, John A. Blanchette, Gian Joseph Boucher, Richard Boudreau, Theresa Ann Carone, Susan A. Corallo, John A. Cartozano, Christine Marie Castiglione, Joseph A. Cavallone, Susan S. Colgan, Paul Gerard Conant, Thomas J. Corbett, Robert J. Culler, Hermance Cyr, Ann L. DeFolco, Joanne Lynn DeWitt, William DeBenedictis, Catherine Mary DeWitt, Thomas David Fitzhugh, Martin Joseph Fleming, Charles Joseph Gagnier, Leslie Gobezie, Marie Ann Galizia, Linda Gormezano, Mary Stephanie Gumkowski, Victoria L. Hotalo, Patricia Michelle Judd, Thomas J. Kaminski, Francis Joseph Korkowicz, Mark W. Korol, Sharon M. Krawiec, Mary N. Kmetz, Carolyn V. Kronan, Thomas J. Lomonte, John Marie Luzzo, Jeffrey James Luzzo, Martin R. Manopinto, Kathleen A. Martin.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Automobile, For Sale, Rates, and Read Your Ad. Includes various listings and their associated costs.

21 HELP WANTED: waitress-lunchroom, Service Station Mechanics and Attendants, Can you use an extra \$75 to \$125 weekly? Real Estate: New Listing!!! Lots of Possibilities! Possible conversion to 10-unit rental.

21 HELP WANTED: Secretary/Typist - Full time secretary for small one-person office. 21 HELP WANTED: Typewriter - Part time, Manchester, flexible hours. 21 HELP WANTED: Handwork/Sewing - Handwork/sewing factory needs sewing machine operators and hand finishers for quality top line.

21 HELP WANTED: Secretary/Typist - 5 day week for busy real estate office. 21 HELP WANTED: PERSONNEL DEPT. GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS. 31 HOMES FOR SALE: Very Nice 2 Family, desirable area.

31 HOMES FOR SALE: New Listing!!! 4 room 8 room 8 room. 31 HOMES FOR SALE: Luxurious Brick Ranch - 30' x 27' living room, east of river. 31 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester - Redwood Farm, New Listing, Spacious 4 Room Raised Ranch.

NEED HELP? FAST? Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS!

Managers, photo guides, and other services. Includes 'Sido Accent' and 'Photo Guide' sections.

ASSESS YOUR BUSINESS 643-2711

Notices, Employment & Education, HELP WANTED, TOWN OF MANCHESTER LABORER \$3.47 per hour work 40 hour week, MACHINISTS Two Openings, HELP WANTED 'LET'S TALK', MACHINISTS Two Openings.

Manchester Herald Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job. Call Now 647-9946. Includes 'SOUND INTERESTING?' and 'Call Now 647-9946'.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, the following described land:

FREE! TAG SALE SIGN. Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE. Oak Forest Condominiums - Brand new, below current market. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Owner: 647-0747, 647-5239.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED. 24 hour cash offer on your property - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

WANTED TO BUY. Would like to buy single or multi-family home. Condition not important. An immediate cash offer would be made. STRAND REAL ESTATE 647-7683

Rentals. 41 ROOMS FOR RENT. Kitchen privileges, parking, maid service, clean, a u.t. 644-7066. Reasonable.

Rooms Available - Main Street location. All utilities included. Call 649-7917 after 5:30. Weekly/monthly rates.

Very Nice Large Room for rent - Full kitchen and bath privileges. \$60 weekly. 645-2659.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525 weekly. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Reid Estate, 646-1989.

Manchester - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$550 monthly includes heat, hot water and electricity. Security. Call 649-9720.

24 Locust St. 7 room apartment. No appliances. No pets. \$550 plus utilities. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays.

Manchester - One bedroom, second floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. Rent and security. \$350 per month plus heat. 646-1379.

3 Rooms - Clean, quiet second floor apartment. Heat, appliances, prefer retired lady or older married couple. References. Security, no pets. 646-4113, 646-5363.

Manchester - Excellent 3 room apartment, first floor. Convenient to everything! Security. References. No pets. Stove, refrigerator. \$355 plus utilities. 647-4012 or 643-8449.

5 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, on business. Security and references required. Crockett Realty, 643-1577.

Storrs/Willington area. Enjoy country living in a spacious one or two bedroom apartment with balcony or patio. Tennis court, backyard, rec room, car wash, laundry facilities. Easy access to I-84. Call 288-2211 or 288-2472.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICE OFFERS. 61 SERVICES OFFERED. 62 PAINTING/PAPERING. 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING. 64 HOME AND GARDEN. 65 PETS.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED. Young man seeking apartment to share with male roommate in Manchester. Rent \$300 per month. Call Kevin at 342-1145.

For Sale. 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649-2947.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE. Free Rent in Manchester - Prime space and location. New. Hurry. 646-1447.

Manchester - 2 room office suite, first floor, convenient location. \$250 monthly including heat. The Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

Manchester - Excellent 3 room apartment, first floor. Convenient to everything! Security. References. No pets. Stove, refrigerator. \$355 plus utilities. 647-4012 or 643-8449.

5 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, on business. Security and references required. Crockett Realty, 643-1577.

Storrs/Willington area. Enjoy country living in a spacious one or two bedroom apartment with balcony or patio. Tennis court, backyard, rec room, car wash, laundry facilities. Easy access to I-84. Call 288-2211 or 288-2472.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. Swim pools warehouse forced to dispose of new on-ground, 31 foot long pool complete with hose, sundrucks, fencing, h-r-rotte filters, pump, ladder, westerly, etc. Asking \$978 complete. Financing available. Call Stan, toll-free, 1-800-524-0295.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Today's clue: 2 pages 0.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES. Boat motor and trailer, 12 ft. Mirrored, 7.5 HP, Mercury engine. Dually, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 742-9681.

78 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE. New Hiram mounted, \$35. Fits 78 Ford H7R14. W/w dual steel ball tread, excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 646-4618.

That Bonnet. Manchester Dog Observation Class - Starting a new beginners class June 17th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 568-1356.

Automotive. 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE. 1980 Pontiac Sunbird - 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 cylinder, standard, new radials, brakes, and clutch. Rear defrost. \$2,450. 649-8477.

1979 Thunderbird - Air, bucket seats, white wheels, AM/FM, beautiful condition, well maintained. \$3,500. 642-1407.

Camaro, 1980 - V6, 65,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette, Good Condition. \$3,200. 649-9977 after 7pm.

75 Century Buick - Good condition. Automatic, 2 door, 9000. Call 649-1488 after 4pm.

MANCHESTER Commission nixes South Main condos ... page 3

FOCUS Mt. McKinley trek described in a diary ... page 11

SPORTS Hank McCann named to Hall of Fame ... page 17

WEATHER Clearing up tonight; cloudy Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald Tuesday, June 18, 1985 - Single copy: 25c

Terrorists hint release if demands met

By Peter Smerdon United Press International. BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri, chief negotiator in the TWA hijacking, released a Greek singer and two American hostages today and said the rest could be freed "in 24 hours" if the United States asked Israel to free Arab prisoners.

Related stories, pages 2, 5. consider trading 700 to 800 Arab prisoners for the remaining hostages if the American people put pressure on the government to ask Israel for the release of our prisoners in Israel.

greatly appreciate their hospitality," he said. "I'd like to come back and sing for peace." Rousos, who celebrated his 40th birthday during the ordeal, said he didn't realize how long he had been held because he'd lost his concept of time during five days in captivity.

TWA jet at Beirut International Airport said they were growing impatient with the apparent lack of progress in securing the release of fellow Shiltes from an Israeli jail and others from jails in Kuwait and Spain.

Cost doubles in plans to repair schools

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter. Architects have estimated the cost of renovating five Manchester public schools at \$3.3 million - twice as much as school officials originally estimated, the school board at its meeting Monday learned Monday night.

projects to voters, Maffe said. A special referendum could be called in mid-1986 or the question could be put on the ballot in November 1986, when state elections are held.

The earliest school projects could be started in May 1987, under a timetable discussed Monday.

with about two more weeks of picking ahead. Edmondson said the berries need about one and a half inches of water every few days.

AS IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Myron Connecticut Department of Public Works Eastern Branch, 100 DOLLAR, Lot No. 12 in the Buckland Industrial Park, in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, said parcel, which is more particularly described and defined as follows:

COMMENCING AT A POINT on the northerly line of Bolton Drive having corners 931.292, 108 and 847.878, and which point is the southwest corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland Industrial Park, thence 146'-07"-33" along said Lot No. 14, Industrial Park, 01-47° E along Lot No. 13, Buckland Industrial Park, 213.86 feet to a point on the westerly line of Chapel Road, thence 229'-29"-39" along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 165.13 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 499.2 feet continuing along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 83.18 feet to a point; thence by the curve to the right having a radius of 321.1 feet along the northerly line of Bolton Drive, thence 544'-15"-15" along said northerly line of Bolton Drive, 347.78 feet to the point of beginning.

COMMENCING AT A POINT on the northerly line of Bolton Drive having corners 931.292, 108 and 847.878, and which point is the southwest corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland Industrial Park, thence 146'-07"-33" along said Lot No. 14, Industrial Park, 01-47° E along Lot No. 13, Buckland Industrial Park, 213.86 feet to a point on the westerly line of Chapel Road, thence 229'-29"-39" along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 165.13 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 499.2 feet continuing along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 83.18 feet to a point; thence by the curve to the right having a radius of 321.1 feet along the northerly line of Bolton Drive, thence 544'-15"-15" along said northerly line of Bolton Drive, 347.78 feet to the point of beginning.

COMMENCING AT A POINT on the northerly line of Bolton Drive having corners 931.292, 108 and 847.878, and which point is the southwest corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland Industrial Park, thence 146'-07"-33" along said Lot No. 14, Industrial Park, 01-47° E along Lot No. 13, Buckland Industrial Park, 213.86 feet to a point on the westerly line of Chapel Road, thence 229'-29"-39" along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 165.13 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 499.2 feet continuing along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 83.18 feet to a point; thence by the curve to the right having a radius of 321.1 feet along the northerly line of Bolton Drive, thence 544'-15"-15" along said northerly line of Bolton Drive, 347.78 feet to the point of beginning.

COMMENCING AT A POINT on the northerly line of Bolton Drive having corners 931.292, 108 and 847.878, and which point is the southwest corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland Industrial Park, thence 146'-07"-33" along said Lot No. 14, Industrial Park, 01-47° E along Lot No. 13, Buckland Industrial Park, 213.86 feet to a point on the westerly line of Chapel Road, thence 229'-29"-39" along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 165.13 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 499.2 feet continuing along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 83.18 feet to a point; thence by the curve to the right having a radius of 321.1 feet along the northerly line of Bolton Drive, thence 544'-15"-15" along said northerly line of Bolton Drive, 347.78 feet to the point of beginning.

Crew launches Arab satellite

By William Harwood United Press International. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With a Saudi Arabian prince looking on, the shuttle Discovery's astronauts today successfully launched a communications satellite owned by 21 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Brandestein said, said on board Discovery to monitor the launch, was referring to Monday's successful deployment of Mexico's first communications satellite.

plans to carry out several experiments throughout Discovery's flight. The shuttle crew conducted an unplanned inspection of Arabat's instruments readings that indicated one of Arabat's two stored solar panels had partially unfolded inside a canister in Discovery's payload bay.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Morgan Guaranty Trust Tuesday lowered its prime lending rate to 8 1/4 percent from 10 percent, the first time this benchmark rate has been in single-digit territory since September 1978.

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