

FREE!

TAG SALE!

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.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Oak Forest Condominium - 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 House to Buy in North School District. 4 or 5 bedrooms. 643-8030.

WANTED TO BUY

Would like to buy single or multi-family house. Condition not important. An immediate cash offer is available. Call: STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-7683

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Kitchen privileges, parking, maid service, clean, a u t i . 644-7066. Reasonable.

Men Only. Central Location. Kitchen privileges. Parking available. Security and references required. 643-2693.

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. 643-2699.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$520. Includes heat and hot water included. J.D. Reid Estate, 646-1989.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Nice Older Colonial, single family home in nice neighborhood. Inside just painted, new wallpaper and wall to wall carpeting. 3 bedrooms, walking distance to stores, schools and churches, on beautiful lot. Available August 1st or possibly before. \$700 per month. This one won't last long! Call Ed, 649-2947.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Free Rent in Manchester - Prime space and location. New. Hurry. 646-1447.

Store and Office space, Main St., Manchester with heat. Excellent location. For more information, call 643-7175.

45 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Excellent 3 room apartment, first floor. Convenient to everything! Security. References. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, 3355 plus utilities. 647-0124 or 643-8449.

46 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

47 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Office/Student Housing - Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, ample parking, \$360 a month. 236-0271 or 644-3977.

48 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Excellent location. Available July 1st. \$210 per month plus utilities. Just North of Vernon Circle. 872-3053.

49 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 SERVICE OFFERS**
 - Old Jobs Trucking - Moving, packing, hauling, etc. No. 60 St. Free estimates. Insured. 643-4834.
 - Yard & Lawn Service - Mowing, edging, blowing, tree trimming, light trucking, dependable. Insured. Ray Harter, 643-7973.
 - Leisurewear required - Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3568.
 - Home year over price - Painting and papering - Interior and exterior. Quality work. Martin Watson, evenings, 643-6673.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**
 - M & J Painting. Quality work. Free estimates. Mikes, 649-8889, Jim, 648-7957.
 - Parsons Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-4017, other 409, 647-5209.
 - Lean Cleanly Builders - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 644-3253 anytime.
 - Dumas Electric - Lights, wiring, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 644-3253 anytime.
 - Coranthy and Remodeling - Complete kitchen, bathroom, etc. remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 644-6165.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
 - Robert E. Jarvis Building/Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofings, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 644-3253 anytime.
 - Coranthy & Massaro, Inc. - Complete kitchen, bathroom, etc. remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 644-6165.
- 64 HOME AND GARDEN**
 - Strawberries - Chaponi Brothers. Free delivery. Call 643-2699.
 - 72 24 Hr. Volunteer Fire Dept. - Free fire extinguisher. Call 643-2699.
- 65 PETS**
 - Manchester Dog Obedience Class - Starting a new beginners class June 17th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 568-1356.

66 ROOMMATES WANTED

Young man seeking apartment to share with male roommate in Manchester. Willing to pay about \$300 per month. Call Kevin at 342-1145.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A Metal Under the Bed Chest. \$25. 646-1396.

Kitchen Set: Table and 4 chairs, table 48 x 36 plus leaf. Chairs seat and back upholstered. Price \$99. Telephone 649-0240.

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Queen size waterbed - Simmons, woveless, conventional style, takes only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattresses & pillows included. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1465.

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wine Chair and Sofa, Pine coffee table and end table. Like new, originally purchased at Workins Furniture Store. For more information, please call 649-4223.

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mohawk Carpeting, 100 percent wool, gold sculpting. No. 10 office suite in complete location. Includes complete furnishings and equipment. Ample parking, prestige appearance and many extras. 647-1300.

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Children's bunk bed, children's table and chairs, 4 drawer dresser, boys bike, full top carrier, screen house and camping gear. 646-1775.

72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LaMachon Food Processor. Never used. \$35. 646-0801.

Bathroom Vanity, 66" Formica Countertop with base cabinet under sink opening. Excellent condition. \$20. 646-0268.

73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER



CELEBRITY CIPHER
 (MT EPPIT) WFRM BWMXCF
 MIB C ... FIGH YETGP EUCIST
 EUME ZPSMI QCEU 'M' M
 OMV M QMEOU M WCIS' ...
 WMPR QM LFEEM.

74 HOME AND GARDEN

Strawberries - Chaponi Brothers. Free delivery. Call 643-2699.

75 RECREATION VEHICLES

Boat motor and trailer, 12 ft. Mercury engine. Dolly, trailer, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 742-9481.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... Hme after time after time.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1979 Thunderbird - Air bucket seats, white wheels, AM/FM, beautiful condition, well maintained. \$3,500. 643-1047.

79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980 Pontiac Sunbird - 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 cylinder, standard, new radials, brakes, and clutch. Rear defrost. \$2,500. 649-8477.

80 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 350 cu. in. 643-2579.

81 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1979 Thunderbird - Air bucket seats, white wheels, AM/FM, beautiful condition, well maintained. \$3,500. 643-1047.

MANCHESTER

Commission nixes South Main condos

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FOCUS

Mt. McKinley trek described in a diary

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SPORTS

Hank McCann named to Hall of Fame

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WEATHER

Clearing up tonight; cloudy Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm
 Tuesday, June 18, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

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.

Roussos, 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 night.

The school board decided a few weeks ago to try to put a proposed bond issue to pay for the renovations on the ballot in November. School officials feared losing the entire project, which would probably have had to compete with a \$30 million sewer bonding referendum, Kennedy said.

Zoners approve disputed mall plan

By Kathy Gormus
 Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously approved a general plan of development for the proposed 68,000-square-foot Buckland Hills mall - an action an attorney representing a nearby landowner has said would be illegal.

Paul Edmondson this morning adjusts a spray on the irrigation system for a strawberry field off Route 44 in Coventry. Edmondson's Berry Farm includes six acres of berries and Edmondson said they are at their peak now

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

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Crew launches Arab satellite

By William Harwood
 United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With a Saudi Arabian prince looking on, the shuttle Discovery's astronaut today successfully launched a communications satellite owned by 12 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Helping the berries

Herald photo by Terquino

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Hostages' kn want action now

By Leslie Anderson
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — The emotionally drained families of New Englanders still held captive by hijackers of a TWA jetliner have urged negotiators to end their "ridiculous semantics" and bring the hostages home.

"I'm sick of this damn thing," Susan Traugott of Boston, who swaled over on her brother-in-law, Ralf Traugott, 32, of Lunenburg, said Monday.

"I don't know if the note was an attempt to deal with the hijackers... or reassure the people at home. To me it was a good sign that he was keeping his head and not cracking under the pressure."

Donna "Jill" Brown struggled through another day awaiting news of her husband Robert Gordon Brown, 42, of Stow. His name was not on the letter to Reagan.

Travel agents expect cancellations

By Vincent Del Giudice
United Press International

Travel agents are anticipating the cancellation of some overseas vacation plans in the wake of the TWA hijacking, but they say many U.S. tourists are ignoring the plight of Flight 847 with an "it can't happen to me" attitude.

"I have a couple of groups going to Europe and the Middle East as a narrow-minded, bigoted police state. The millionaires are moaning."

But Hans Niederer of American Express in Washington, D.C., said, "You have the old attitude, 'It happens to me, that keeps a lot of them going.'"

"The State Department has assured us it is safe for me and the other members of the delegation to travel," Brantstad said. "We feel very confident that we will be safe."

Security aboard most aircraft and at most airports serving Europe and the Middle East is tight, especially for terror-conscious Israel and its state airline, El Al.

"I have already lost two nights' sleep because of this," he said. "It's a nightmare for the travel industry. Most of my customers are older, retired people who want to see the Holy Land. They don't want to go to Greece and the eastern end of the Mediterranean will likely postpone their trips or reschedule to somewhere else."

Undergarment that Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad planned to go ahead with a 35-member trade mission to Israel, Egypt, Italy and West Germany.

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William Cocoris, right, of Milton, Mass., one of the 26 hostages freed from the hijacked TWA jetliner in the Midwest, walks arm-in-arm with unidentified relatives after his arrival at Logan Airport in Boston. "It's great to be home," Cocoris said. "I was very apprehensive at times that I'd never get home."

Peopletalk

Never say die

George Burns, 89, was greeted with a standing ovation the moment he appeared on stage at the Fox Theater in St. Louis and he didn't let the folks down.

Daddy Allbucks

Maintenance man James Arbuckle lost his house last week because he was poor. This week, he is a rich man.

Now you know

The Baby Ruth candy bar was named for Ruth Cleveland, born in 1891 to President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Millionaires moaning

Gary Trudeau's "Doonebury" comic strip moves from Palm Beach to Palm Beach, Fla., this week and already the well-heeled are becoming unglued along "Millionaires Row."

Looking good

Seems 16-year-old Chastity, daughter of famous Cher, was horrified when her mother decided to dye her hair black with one white stripe down the middle.

Ople rocks MTV

Ron Howard, who played Ople on the Andy Griffith Show and Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days," has directed his first rock music video for MTV.

Weather

Today's forecast

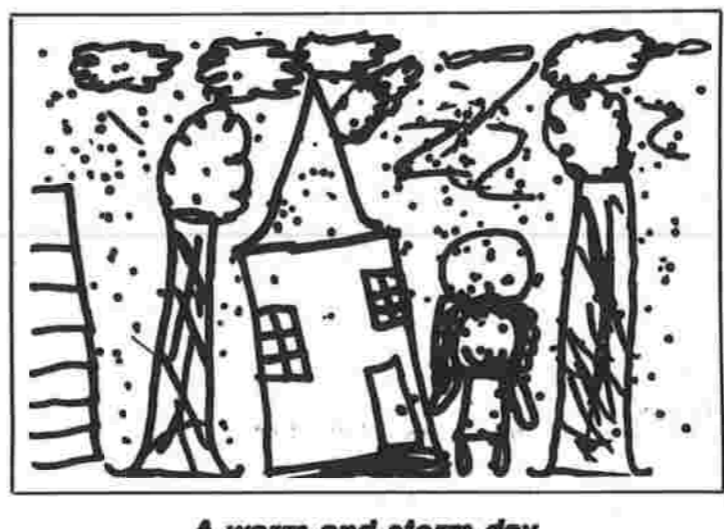
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

A warm-and-storm day

Today: variable cloudiness and muggy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a comma-shaped cloud band producing heavy thunderstorms that stretch from the Texas Panhandle through the Southern Appalachians.

Satellite view



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Congregate housing change draws opposition

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Neighbors of a proposed congregational housing complex for elderly people say they are in a "war" with developers over zoning regulations.

The tenants "will be deprived of variety, their right to choose and their independence."

South Main condos nixed

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4 to 1 Monday night to deny a controversial zone change that would have permitted the construction of 244 condominium units off South Main Street.

Truman A. Crandall was the only commission member to vote in favor of the change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development.

Castleman said the regulations exclude obvious sources of financing such as the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The owners say they will seek a special exception to build up to 75 units of congregational housing if the amendments are approved.

The Oaks would contain a pharmacy, a small store and its own bus service to transport tenants, Castleman said.

Several residents of Knollwood Road who spoke in opposition to the amendments said they were concerned that the development would be a public nuisance.

William McKinley, 62, of 238 Knollwood Road, said most elderly people shun public transportation.

Castleman presented the commission with several letters in support of the plans. Signers included the Manchester Housing Authority, Manchester Memorial Hospital, the state commission on aging, Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald and town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

Neighbors, developer differ on zone change for complex

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

A developer's representatives to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that a 25-unit condominium complex would be the best use of 2.7 acres at St. James and Park streets.

But several neighbors of the site who spoke at a public hearing on a proposed zone change to permit the conversion of the former Gammans Hoagland Co. building at 295 Main St. into 10 apartments.

The change sought by Visions Unlimited — has asked that the property be rezoned from a combination of residential R-2 and R-3 to Planned Residence Development.

Among those who told the PZC they opposed the plans was the Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, pastor of St. James Church, who said he was concerned about the safety of the 500 students who attend the church school nearby.

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Opening set for bids to spruce up district firehouse

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday decided to open bids later this month for cleaning the exterior brickwork and repainting the mortar at the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets.

The board authorized Joseph Tripp, the district fire commissioner, to accept the low bid opened June 20, provided it meets specifications. The estimate for the work is \$9,000.

The board faced a deadline for accepting the bids in order to commit the funds within the present fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The directors, who held their monthly meeting at the firehouse, agreed that specifications should allow the successful bidder 30 days within which to start the work and 60 days within which to complete it.

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Troubles lead to talk

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Traffic problems generated by the presence of the Multi-Circuits Inc. circuit-board manufacturing plant on Harrison Street will be discussed at a meeting next month.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg requested the meeting when the Board of Directors met June 11 and directed consideration of a plan to install a street which would block Harrison Street off from Pearl Street.

Those expected to attend in addition to LaJole and the mayor are Town Manager Robert White, town directors Stephen Casano and Donna Mercier, and Vincent Gatto, general manager of Multi-Circuits.

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 10:34 a.m. — service call, 179 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 8:34 a.m. — car fire, Wickham Park W. Middle Turnpike (Monday), 3:27 p.m. — medical call, Friendly's restaurant, 435 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 2:47 p.m. — medical call, 21 Blackhawk St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 6:33 p.m. — medical call, 5 Grant Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 18, the 159th day of 1985 with 196 to follow. The moon is new.

In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain. In 1815, Britain's Duke of Wellington defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in Belgium.

Sally Ride, a member of the crew, became the first American woman in space. In 1984, five former Salvadoran national guardsmen were sentenced to 30 years in prison for the 1989 slaying of four U.S. churchwomen.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd, Associate Publisher

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 786
Play Four: 6721

Other numbers drawn Monday in New Hampshire: 1111

Manchester Herald

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Bolton schools get flags for Flag Day Friday, Bolton Lions Club member presents Bolton High School with 20 American flags for use in the school's classrooms.

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STOP Quik BRAKE CENTERS, INC. SUMMER SIZZLER AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE \$29.95

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE VERNON, CONN. 200 QUALITY DEALERS SATURDAY, JUNE 22 9:30 am to 4:30 pm ROUTE 30 EXIT 98 OFF I-86 ADMISSION \$2.00

18 JUN 18

U.S./World In Brief

Housing starts drop in May
WASHINGTON — Housing starts dropped 13.7 percent in May, the steepest decline in more than a year, the Census Bureau said today.

Despite the drop the pace of starts remained healthy, averaging a higher rate so far this year than housing production for all of last year.

Housing starts in May were at an annual rate of 1.883 million after seasonal adjustment. Before adjustment for seasonal peculiarities, the decline was much less at 2.9 percent.

Building permits rose 3 percent in May, an encouraging sign that the downward trend may continue. Housing so far this year has been the brightest spot in an otherwise slow economy.

Court defers religion case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, deadlocked in one of this year's major religious freedom cases, has deferred until next year a decision on when government regulations impede the right to worship.

The justices, in their eighth vote of the term Monday, failed to set a precedent in the case of a Nebraska woman who objected on religious grounds to the use of her picture on her driver's license.

The 4-4 vote, with Justice Lewis Powell not participating, upheld a lower court that said requiring Frances Quaring to be photographed as a condition to getting a license interfered with her belief against the making of a "graven image."

Powell did not vote in the Nebraska case because he was recovering from surgery when oral arguments were heard. His absence also caused a deadlock earlier this year on whether a New York suburb could prohibit a Nativity scene in a public park.

Agca denies confession

ROME — Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who shot Pope John Paul II, today denied gangsters and a top Italian military intelligence officer persuaded him to implicate Bulgaria and the Soviet Union in the 1981 assassination attempt.

The 27-year-old Turk's testimony was his first public comment on accusations by mob informer Giovanni Pandico, who has challenged Agca's story that the shooting of the pope was ordered by the Soviet Embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Fandico contended he and mob boss Raffaele Cutolo, at the orders of a top military intelligence officer, persuaded Agca to lead false charges.

But Agca, ignoring attempts by Judge Severino Santapichi to silence him, testified today he did not even know Pandico and Cutolo, who were jailed at the same maximum security prison where Agca was incarcerated in April 1982.

Agca is the prosecution's star witness in the trial of three Bulgarians and four other Turks accused of plotting to kill the Polish-born pontiff, who shot and wounded by Agca in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

Floods slam Oklahoma

Thunderstorms breaking in the Plains threatened sections of Oklahoma with flash flooding today, while Southeastern states braced for tornadoes as Mississippi poured more rain on Dixie.

Dalla, Mo., residents who fled from floods spawned by 7 inches of rain Monday were back in their homes today. A tornado in Missouri Monday wrecked 30 planes and caused an estimated \$1 million in damage at the Columbia Regional Airport.

Severe thunderstorms developed early today in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas, prompting the National Weather Service to issue flash flood warnings in south-central and southeastern Oklahoma.

Teen gets 40-year sentence

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Years of abuse may have driven a teenage father with an ax, but slaying his mother was "gratuitous and senseless" because she was controlled by her husband, a judge said in sentencing the youth to 40 years.

Dale Whipple, 18, of Lydak was sentenced Monday to 10 years more than the minimum in Indiana for a double conviction, but one-third of the maximum 120-year sentence prosecutors requested.

St. Joseph Superior Judge Robert L. Miller Jr. told Whipple at a hearing Monday the bloody New Year's Day killings were "gruesome."

Miller handed down the minimum term of 30 years for the killing of Whipple's mother, but the judge said he was primarily responsible for the physical and verbal abuse of his children.

However, he decided on a concurrent 40-year term, the standard sentence for murder under Indiana law, in the killing of Whipple's mother, Sandra. Miller called that slaying a "gratuitous and senseless murder" that — because the mother was controlled by the father — could have been avoided.

Miller said he decided on a lighter sentence partly because psychiatric and other evidence showed Whipple had been physically and verbally abused from an early age and sexually abused in the months before the killings.

Ocean treaty worries Pell

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says President Reagan's premise that he can "pick and choose" among the provisions of the Law of the Sea Treaty "as if from a bowl of cherries" will hurt American ocean interests.

Pell, who helped negotiate the treaty, expressed concern Monday about the Reagan administration's failure to get behind the treaty while addressing the annual conference of the Center for Ocean Management Studies at the University of Rhode Island. The focus of the conference was development of resources in the continental shelf area.

"I do not concur with the president's premise that he can pick and choose from the treaty's provisions, as if from a bowl of cherries," said Pell. "For the time being, the U.S. has chosen to pursue its ocean policy outside of the framework of the Law of the Sea Treaty. Over the longer term, once the treaty has entered into force, it will become increasingly difficult to protect U.S. ocean interests if we continue to pursue such a policy."

American jurisdiction over the outer limits of the nation's continental shelves will remain "ambiguous" as long as the United States remains outside of the treaty, Pell said.

Pathologist pins aid on medical data

By United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — World War II medical data could yield solid evidence that a 4-year-old skeleton dug up in Brazil is that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, a forensic pathologist says.

More than a week after the bones were exhumed from a suburban graveyard near Sao Paulo, the 17-member team of coroners from around the world finally received detailed medical records on Mengele Monday.

The Simon Wiesenthal Institute in Los Angeles sent the dossier to Brazil for comparison with the cleaned, reassembled skeleton unearthed June 6.

"I am satisfied if (the dossier) will give us enough to make the necessary comparison," forensic pathologist Wilmes Tetzlaur said.

Amid charges authorities had bungled the exhumation of Mengele's remains, experts who reopened the grave Monday sifted through the dirt and found hair and bone fragments they retrieved for laboratory analysis.

Members of the forensic team denied a report in the Jornal do Brasil newspaper quoting unidentified officials as saying they were guilty of improper procedures.

"The (first) exhumation was perfect," said team member, coroner Mello. "What we picked up this second time will be used for a more meticulous examination."

American and West German experts have confirmed Brazilian calculations that the skeleton was of a Caucasian man who was the right height, ethnic group and age at death as Mengele.

The experts planned to evaluate a plethora of other details, such as hair



Romeu Tuma, police chief in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has a reputation for always getting his man. He's convinced he'll aid Josef Mengele to his list of successful cases.

fragments, blood type, bone abnormalities, skull dimensions, and the seven remaining teeth, a coroner said.

Tetzlaur said the dossier from Nazi hunter Wiesenthal contained wartime X-rays, a pre-war dental chart and information about a motorcycle accident Mengele suffered during World War II.

Police investigations have established that Mengele, charged with the

death of 400,000 concentration camp inmates, mostly Jews, entered Brazil in 1960 or 1961 and lived quietly on small farms and in urban hideouts.

Numerous witnesses testified either to knowing Mengele's real identity or to knowing him by another name.

American graphologists, analyzing a former CIA document, identified Mengele's handwriting on papers police believe he wrote in Brazil.

Tuma admitted, however, that evidence showed Mengele had lived in Brazil but did not prove he died there. Only morgue tests could do that.

Tuma has said he is satisfied the case is not a hoax. He said such a plot was too elaborate, set up over too many years and involved too many people — many of them illiterate peasants — to be so solid.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal asked West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to give 1 million German marks to the survivors of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele's "experiments," the Wiesenthal center in Vienna said today.

The sum, the equivalent of \$920,000, originally was intended as a reward for providing information leading to the notorious Mengele — known as the "Angel of Death" because he determined whether newly arrived prisoners of the Auschwitz concentration camp would live or die.

Wiesenthal sent a telegram to Kohl on Sunday. The text was made available in Vienna today.

"In the case that it should become clear, after thorough testing and a medicolegal examination, that the bones exhumed in Brazil are in fact those of Mengele, I ask that you give the 1 million marks, intended as a reward for information that would have led to the capture of Mengele, to the some 150 victims of Mengele's experiments who are still alive today," the telegram said.

"I am sure that this way of ending the case of Mengele from the German side will find approval in the whole world," Wiesenthal concluded.

John Walker, a retired chief warrant officer turned private detective, and Michael Walker have pleaded innocent to the charges.

The Norfolk indictment charges Arthur Walker passed documents to VSE Corp. to his brother in 1981 and 1982. He has admitted to the FBI that he took the job at VSE in February 1980 at his brother's urging and received \$12,000 for help in John Walker say for the Soviets.

In San Francisco, U.S. Attorney Joseph Ruzenski said the indictment against Joseph Walker charges late last month and are being held in Baltimore.

Arthur Walker has been jailed in Virginia Beach and Whitworth in San Francisco.

The four men are being held without bond. If convicted, they face life in prison and fines.

Arthur Walker charged

By United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — Federal grand juries have indicted two retired Navy veterans accused of being links in a family-and-friend spy ring thought to have operated out of Norfolk, site of the world's largest Navy base and home to the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Walker's brother John, 47, charged as a ringleader, and John's son, Michael, 22, a sailor last assigned to the aircraft carrier Nimitz, were indicted on espionage charges late last month and are being held in Baltimore.

Arthur Walker has been jailed in Virginia Beach and Whitworth in San Francisco.

The four men are being held without bond. If convicted, they face life in prison and fines.

Spy probe nets two more indictments

By United Press International

Indicted Monday were Arthur Walker, 50, a retired lieutenant commander, and Jerry Whitworth, 45, a retired communications specialist.

Attorneys for Walker, a former engineer at VSE Corp., a defense contractor, said Monday he will plead not guilty at a hearing today in San Francisco.

The FBI said Monday it is scheduled to appear at an arraignment today in San Francisco — where he was indicted Monday on a single count of espionage — but would not say if he would enter a plea.

Walker and Whitworth are believed to be links in a widespread spy ring thought to have operated out of Norfolk, site of the world's largest Navy base and home to the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Walker's brother John, 47, charged as a ringleader, and John's son, Michael, 22, a sailor last assigned to the aircraft carrier Nimitz, were indicted on espionage charges late last month and are being held in Baltimore.

Arthur Walker has been jailed in Virginia Beach and Whitworth in San Francisco.

The four men are being held without bond. If convicted, they face life in prison and fines.

Search widens for source of cheese bacteria

By Niki Cervantes

LOS ANGELES — Health inspectors have expanded their search for the source of bacteria infection in a Mexican-style cheese blamed in 30 deaths to include more than two dozen milk suppliers.

A weekend inspection of the Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. plant, which made the cheese linked to the infection, turned up only minor sanitation problems and the plant was given a passing grade by health officials.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Food and Agriculture Department, said of the search for the source of the bacteria.

Meanwhile, authorities Monday confirmed an 11-year-old Hispanic man had died from the Listeria infection, bringing to 30 the number of reported deaths connected to the cheese in Southern California.

Most of the victims have been pregnant women and infants, and almost all have been hospitalized. De-County Health Department spokeswoman Toby Milligan also said two other non-fatal cases of the infection, apparently caused by cheese produced by Jalisco, were produced.

Los Angeles County authorities have now reported 23 deaths in the outbreak this spring. They include 14 babies, nine of them stillborn, and nine adults. Milligan said it appeared two of the older victims also were suffering from AIDS.

There have been seven more victims, all babies and four of them stillborn, in Orange County.

In Riverside, two deaths — one involving a female fetus and the other a 4-day-old boy — were attributed to the Listeria monocytogenes bacteria, but health officials said there was no information connecting those victims to the cheese.

The detailed probe of the Jalisco cheese plant in suburban Artesia indicated proper procedures were followed in pasteurizing milk used to make the cheese, but investigators said they were not convinced everything was correct at the time the offending cheese was produced.

"(Pasteurization) was being done correctly at that plant," Dr. Shirley Fannin, in charge of communicable disease control for Los Angeles County, said.

"We have to go back through the whole (pasteurization) process and break it down, step by step."

Fannin said it probably will be several weeks before the full extent of the outbreak — the deadliest case of bacterial infection in California history — is known because incubation of the bacterial infection takes up to three weeks.

Counting the three new cases, 91 people have been confirmed stricken with the infection in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

High points in the world

While Mount Everest is the highest peak in Asia and the world, Mount McKinley is North America's high point. Mount Aconcagua in Argentina is South America's tallest mountain, and the Soviet Union's Mount El'brus is Europe's tallest. Kilimanjaro rises Africa's peaks, and Australia boasts the skeletal



President Reagan announces he has ordered a review of Pentagon procurement policies and named industrialist David Packard, third from right, to head a blue-ribbon panel to study the problem. Surrounding the president at the Rose Garden news conference are, from left, Vice President George Bush, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Sen. William Roth, R-Del., Packard, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Directly behind Reagan is Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala.

Reagan wants procurement study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, fed up with those who blame the Pentagon for 608 hammers and 600 toilet seats, has ripped into defense contracting abuses and ordered a top-to-bottom review of military buying habits.

On the counterattack against critics of his military budget, Reagan let loose with a broadside defense community Monday as he tapped industrialist David Packard to oversee a year-long review of Pentagon procurement and decision-making practices.

"Waste and fraud by corporate contractors are one of the major problems of the taxpayer," Reagan said. "They're a blow to the security of the nation. And this is the American people cannot and should not tolerate."

Careful not to hint at dissatisfaction with his Pentagon team, Reagan heaped praise on Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for "a tremendous job at ferreting out waste and fraud" and said "many management reforms" already are in place.

Reagan contended the furor was not an indictment of his defense buildup but "a misconception born at least in part of a drumbeat of propaganda and demagoguery that denies the real accomplishments of the last four years."

The other committee members will be named later.

But on Capitol Hill, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., accused Reagan of trying to divert attention from congressional action on Pentagon procurement reform, which Democrats have used as a political issue against the administration.

Weinberger, the president said, "went straight to the skeletons in the closet, and there were many."

Packard brings professional experience on two levels to the chairmanship of the Commission on Defense Management. He is a former deputy defense secretary and co-founder of Hewlett-Packard Co., which did more than \$140 million in business last year with the Pentagon.

He promised to conduct "a top-to-bottom review and a tough review."

"I know as well as any person that those problems did not begin in your administration," Packard told Reagan. "I had to deal with the same problems when I was at the Pentagon 18 years ago."

Speakes said Reagan wants recommendations from the commission by December, with an interim report by next spring and a final report in June.

The other committee members will be named later.



Arlene Ashmore (top right corner, side view) and her mother Ann (center with shoulder bag), leave their TWA flight after being freed in Algeria, and enter an airline-provided station wagon. Walter Ashmore, left, accompanies his wife and daughter from New York on the flight which landed at 10:48 p.m. Friday. The two women were among more than 150 people taken hostage Friday in Athens.

Reagan says U.S. is doing 'all we can' for hostages

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is purposely vague on what measures the United States is pursuing to free remaining hostages from the TWA hijacking but will probably face questions on the crisis at a news conference today.

When briefly quizzed about the situation Monday, Reagan said, "We're doing all we can do" to win the release of at least 42 hostages held since Friday's hijacking by Shiite Muslim gunmen of Trans World Airlines Flight 87.

So far, Reagan has not tipped his hand on any efforts he will take to cope with a crisis reminiscent of the 44-day Iranian hostage taking that haunted former President Jimmy Carter's last year in office.

When the 28 Americans were freed from Iran in 1981 — on the day he was first inaugurated —

Reagan said the United States would strike back forcefully against terrorism.

But the administration now has virtually ruled out a military rescue mission because the hostages taken from the plane are now believed to be hidden around Beirut, Lebanon.

Instead, Reagan has decided to be patient, relying on aides to monitor the situation, and to carry on with other business.

He was meeting today with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and hosting a luncheon for him.

He also is to stand before reporters today at 8 p.m. EDT in his first full-fledged nationally broadcast news conference since March 21. Topping the list of topics to be brought up most likely will be the hijacking.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan also will go ahead with travel plans Wednesday and Friday to push his tax reform plan.

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan also will go

Chronology of TWA hijacking

By United Press International

Friday, June 14: (all times local)
10:10 a.m. — Two gunmen board TWA Flight 87 carrying 153 passengers and crew, mostly Americans, en route from Cairo to Rome immediately after takeoff from the airport in Athens, Greece. Hijackers order pilot to fly to Beirut.
11:57 a.m. — Jet lands at Beirut International Airport. Hijackers threaten to kill passengers if not provided immediately. One passenger reportedly shot in the neck. Plane refuels. Hijackers release 19 women and children en route to fly to Algiers, Algeria.
1:30 p.m. — Airliner takes off from Beirut airport for Algiers — 1,800 miles away. Minutes after takeoff, caller from Islamic Jihad terrorist group claims responsibility for the hijacking. Group later issues communique denying involvement.
2:30 p.m. — Aircraft arrives in Algiers. The hijackers issue list of demands, including release of 700 Israeli prisoners held in Lebanon, and release of 100 Palestinian prisoners held in Israel. The hijackers repeat death threats against hostages but free one hostage, an American man who is believed to be a member of the hijacking team.
3:10 p.m. — Witnesses at Algiers airport say hijackers release 10 more hostages.
3:45 a.m. — Hijackers release three more hostages. Administration sources say Delta Force left Fort Bragg Friday for the Middle East.
5:55 a.m. — Hijackers force plane to take off from Algiers and fly to Beirut. The hijackers release 10 more hostages, including 10 Israeli prisoners held in Lebanon. The hijackers repeat death threats against hostages but free one hostage, an American man who is believed to be a member of the hijacking team.
6:40 p.m. — Plane lands in Beirut for third time. TWA confirms 12 people were removed from the plane during its second Beirut stop and they believe some of them have Jewish-sounding surnames. Hijackers repeat death threats against hostages but free one hostage, an American man who is believed to be a member of the hijacking team.
8:10 p.m. — Witnesses at Algiers airport say hijackers release 10 more hostages.
8:45 a.m. — Hijackers release three more hostages. Administration sources say Delta Force left Fort Bragg Friday for the Middle East.
10:30 p.m. — Several aircraft are spotted flying toward Beirut from southern Lebanon but later veer away from airport. The Shiite Muslim Amal puts forces on alert in Beirut, seal off airport and order journalists to stay away from Beirut International Airport Saturday and Sunday.
11:30 p.m. — Amal leader Nabih Berri says hostages were removed from jetliner and taken to an undisclosed location in Beirut. After nightfall, the aircraft moves briefly on the runway, but it is not certain whether crew members are still on board.
Saturday, June 15:
2:30 a.m. — TWA Flight 87 returns to Beirut. One of the hostages is shot in the head and his body thrown into tarmac. Amid confusion, more terrorists are believed to have scrambled aboard the plane to join the hijackers. The gunmen reiterate their threats and demands.
5:40 a.m. — The hijacked airline takes off Algiers.
7:20 a.m. — Plane lands at Algiers airport. About two hours after landing, gunmen release three hostages, two women and a man. Two Algerian officials board aircraft for negotiations. An accomplice to the hijackers, Ali Attouf, is arrested at the Athens airport Friday, is flown to Algiers and traded for Greek passengers

Navy task force waits off the Lebanese coast

By Richard C. Gross

WASHINGTON — A Navy task force waited off Lebanon's coast today despite what officials say are dwindling prospects for a dramatic military rescue of more than 40 American hostages held by Muslim gunmen in Beirut.

The force is led by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, which was ordered to the eastern Mediterranean as a precaution in response to the hijacking of TWA Flight 87. Navy officials said Monday.

At the same time, a three-ship amphibious force headed by the helicopter carrier Saipan with 1,500 U.S. Marines aboard cut short a port visit to Gibraltar and steamed eastward in the Mediterranean, the officials said. How far east the force will go was not immediately known.

The prospects of U.S. military action to free the remaining hostages — believed to number 43, most American men — diminished once the passengers were shifted from the jetliner to a transport plane somewhere in the lawless capital.

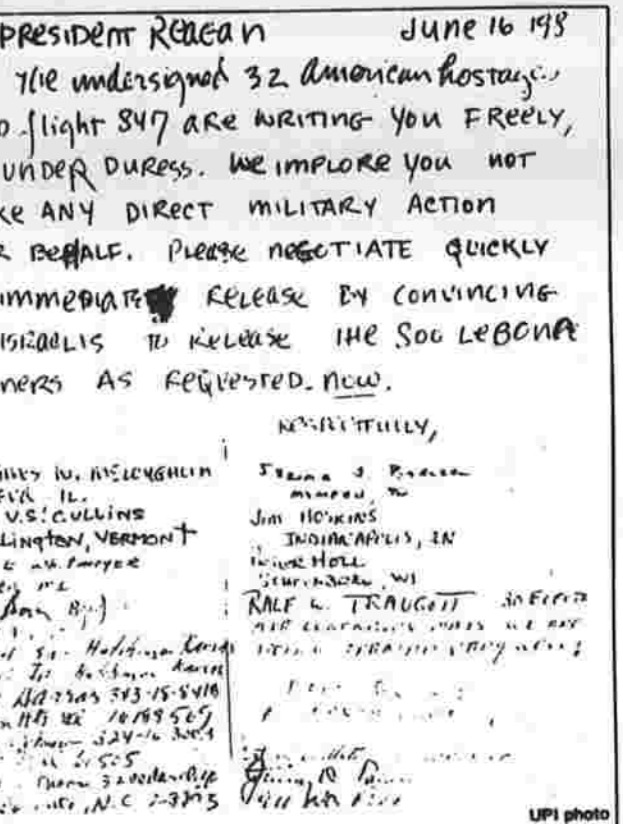
"The scattering of the hostages makes a rescue all but impossible," said a Pentagon official. "It's not a good situation. It would appear that the best hopes rest with diplomacy."

Two Shiite Muslim gunmen hijacked the Trans World Airlines plane with 153 passengers and crew aboard Friday and spent the weekend criss-crossing the Mediterranean between Beirut and Algiers, Algeria, Sunday, if few for a third time to Beirut, where it has been since.

Most of the passengers were released over the weekend, but British militia leader Nabih Berri said the remaining hostages were removed from the plane early Monday.

"It's a whole new equation," an administration source said. "What may be a viable option one day no longer may be true. It sure as hell complicates things."

A U.S. counterterrorism team of



Letter signed by American hostages aboard the hijacked TWA jetliner asking President Reagan to use force to release them. The letter was issued Sunday night.

between eight and a dozen men, known as Delta Force, was flown from Fort Bragg, N.C. Friday to the British base of Akrotiri on Cyprus, about 150 miles west of Lebanon, sources said.

The Pentagon's outposts in the Mediterranean and the United States does not need Cyprus's permission to land a military force there, the sources said.

Unconfirmed reports from London said five commandos of the British Special Air Service II the early 1960s, sources familiar with the groups said.

The Pentagon declined to comment about any military moves for security reasons.

Accompanying the Nimitz was the British Special Air Service II the early 1960s, sources familiar with the groups said.

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Accompanying the Nimitz was the British Special Air Service II the early 1960s, sources familiar with the groups said.

Town mourns terrorists' victim

By United Press International

WALDORF, Md. (UPI) — Friends of Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem, who was pistol-whipped and killed by Muslim hijackers, struggled to understand why the "all-American kid" was slain by the terrorists.

"So many people don't give a damn about anyone and then this happens to a good kid all the way across the world," said Dale Corsett, a business teacher at Thomas Stone High School, where Stethem graduated in 1982.

"He was a nice kid — an all-American kid."

After an agonizing three-day wait, Stethem's family was officially notified Monday that their 22-year-old son was the hostage on TWA Flight 87 who was slain during a refueling stop at Beirut International Airport Saturday and dumped on the tarmac.

The body was to be returned to the United States today.

The passenger who sat next to Stethem on the flight, Ruth Henderson, 16, told reporters in London

that Stethem was in Athens, Greece, where he boarded TWA's overbooked Flight 87, on "official Navy business."

Several weeks ago during a visit home, Stethem had visited his old high school in the suburban Washington town of 28,000 and told Patricia Collins, a social studies teacher and close friend, about his assignment overseas.

"I told him how beautiful Greece was — the blue skies, the white houses," Collins said. "He told me he was afraid to go to Central America because of all the fighting... He was very glad to be in a job he could travel in. That's what's so goddamned ironic."

Collins said Stethem was one of the most popular students in the class of 1982. He played defensive back on the football team and was active in student government.

"He was one of the most kind, compassionate people I've taught in 24 years. Robert was one of the most wonderful people," Collins said as she fought back tears.

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18 JUN 1983

OPINION

The tax proposal: What revolution?

It is cause for eye-blinking and jaw-dropping to see President Reagan leading high school pep rallies for what is, after all, another tax bill. But don't be overly impressed at kids shouting for a piece of legislation they don't understand, though it is probably marginally better for them to spend their time parading for politicians than sitting at home sniffing cocaine.

Mr. Reagan has got the kids tub-thumping for his new American revolution. I don't put it in upper case or quotes because anyone 40 years or older can remember too many new American revolutions to get thrilled by the phrase. As a trained actor he says it better than others, but in the end it's one of those tags politicians, beer companies and automobile manufacturers use when pitching any product or cause. It's an all-round general-purpose slogan.

What the president is campaigning for has been called "a country club cause," and with good reason, for it is the members of such institutions who will be the main, immediate beneficiaries of his tax bill, should he be unlucky enough to see it enacted. But other things happen with this bill beside giving more money to people who already have more than enough.

IT DOES WHAT THE PRESIDENT denounces on other occasions. It practices the craft of social engineering. Specifically, it's aimed toward your classic Ozzie and Harriet 1950s family, the one with 3.5 kids and 1.8 dogs and pussycats. Tax incentives are built in for mother to stay out of the work place, remain at home and multiply. Why in God's name the government should be promoting a population increase is beyond fathoming. Maybe the tube-headed ideologues who live at the White



Nicholas Von Hoffman

House regard all these new people as future customers for the companies they've lined up job with when they leave what is a reverently termed public service.

If you're going to encourage baby-booming it might help to do the same for job creation, but the Reagan tax plan retains most of the anti-job, pro-machine bias of the present tax law. True, the demand for jobs will be lessened if the Reagan administration can get the gas out of the office and back in the kitchen; nevertheless, most of the gimmicks in the present tax code which encourage machine to buy new equipment, rather than hire a worker, remain in the not-so-new Reagan proposals. Investment tax credits are left in place for research and development of new machinery, robots, etc. Depreciation rates are cut somewhat but, essentially the tax incentives to hire a machine rather than hire a worker are left in place.

The same holds true with the president's retention of that weirdly ideological tax loophole for the very wealthy, the special rate on capital gains. Contrast that with his keeping the special

tax levied on every company for every worker in its employ. That, of course, is the employer contribution to Social Security, worker's and unemployment compensation.

THERE ARE PLAUSIBLE REASONS for arguing that the tax code should continue to favor capital over labor, but doing so is hardly bold departure. If the president wants discerning voters to get excited over his proposals he will need other arguments to fire up enthusiasm.

One argument he can't use is simplicity. Some things in the current law have been done away with in the Reagan proposals that were crying for elimination — but revolutionary? No, no. Basically, this is a somewhat tidied-up version of the tax law already on the books. The president even wants to keep such notorious incitements to tax indignation as the special breaks for the oilman who gives so much money to his party.

There are no clean lines drawn in the Reagan proposals, which is what makes it so easy to amend them before passage and why, if they are passed, in four or five years even those abuses which it does away with will have been snuck back into the code. If he had gotten rid of all the tax shelters, there would be principles to hold onto and defend.

There are none here, but there is one new idea for the poor short-term suckers who don't have enough dollars to pay games with the complexities of the tax law, either old or new. Under the Reagan proposal, the IRS may end up doing your taxes for you and then just sending you a bill. If you don't agree, you won't have to pay, naturally, and naturally, they'll just come and take your house.



Jack Anderson

Pentagon pays for mistakes by contractors

WASHINGTON — When a defense contractor cracks the whip, the Pentagon jumps obediently through the hoop — Even when the contractor is one of such demonstrated malfeasance as General Dynamics.

The Air Force, for example, has agreed to pay General Dynamics any costs it may incur if it condones to help investigate technical problems with its own F-16 fighter planes.

Yet General Dynamics is under no obligation to help with accident investigations. Should it decide to do so, the Air Force has agreed to keep the company's findings secret.

We've been exposing the costly sins of the military-industrial complex for more than three decades, but it's still a job to learn that the Pentagon kowtows so abjectly to defense contractors.

The Air Force not only admits the shameful agreement but defends it on pragmatic grounds. The Air Force claims that if a contractor was forced to help investigate defects in its products, and was not promised that embarrassing facts would be kept secret, the company might be less than truthful.

THE AIR FORCE'S startling disclosure of the way it does business was made in response to a lawsuit filed by our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badwar under the Freedom of Information Act.

IN THIS CASE, General Dynamics did provide assistance to the Air Force. But the Air Force refused to release data the company provided. A Justice Department attorney's statement explained why:

Watch on waste — An unknown number of part-time federal employees switch to full-time status in their last two or three years on the job. This allows them to qualify for much larger pension benefits, roughly equal to what they would have had if they had remained full time.

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

Blue-ribbon panel urges teacher salary hike

By Lydo Phillips United Press International
HARTFORD — A state commission is recommending substantial raises in beginning teachers' salaries while requiring another year of college before a teacher could enter the classroom.

aged \$15,448 in Connecticut, ranging from \$20,322 in Fairfield to \$11,497 in Colebrook.

The commission voted 14-2 to recommend that minimum teacher salaries be set at about \$19,500 by the 1986-87 school year, after defeating an amendment to start teachers at \$20,500 a year.

The commission may "jeopardize political success (of the plan) ... by adopting a figure that's attractive to us personally..." Wealthier communities could easily afford the higher salaries, but the commission should "look at other areas where \$18,500 will be an extraordinary change in the way they pay public employees."

Connecticut In Brief

Prevailing wage bill signed
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill signed compromise legislation that raises the price limits before cities and towns must pay prevailing wages on public works projects.

Program tries to aid moms
NORWALK — A new program is helping mothers who abuse alcohol or drugs keep their children. A cooperative effort among the state Department of Children and Youth Services, the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center and the Norwalk Coalition for Children is tackling drug problems along with poor parenting skills.

DEP chooses waterfall
HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection has decided to allow the leasing of a scenic waterfall for construction of a hydroelectric plant.

Prison stabbings probed
SOMERS — State police are investigating the stabbings of two inmates within two days at the state's maximum security prison in Somers.

Teens have case continued
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Two Eastfield teenagers charged in connection with the slaying of a Berkshire County antique dealer have had their cases continued for a year without a finding.

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Jury selection starts in gang rape trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jury selection begins today in the first trial stemming from the alleged gang rape of a 31-year-old factory worker in the headquarters of a Naugatuck motorcycle club.

Nuisance Buick becomes part of state fleet
HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision that found a 1977 Buick a nuisance and approved its forfeiture to the state.

Student built model of his house plan
Peter Follett, checks shrubs of the model house he designed as Jim Hoagland, left, and Andy Boggini admire the work. The three are architectural drafting students of Manchester High School teacher Joseph Buscher.

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Editorials

Town can help ensure safety

Director Thomas H. Ferguson wants the town of Manchester to consider training its employees to recognize vehicles or people who may pose a threat to children.

Under such a program, school children would be taught to recognize town vehicles and use them as a source of help in times of danger.

We hope that perfectly innocent people who are "different" — those who speak with a foreign accent, for instance — would not be adversely affected by any such criteria.

Korean War memorial

Veterans groups in town are organizing to build another memorial — this one to honor Manchester residents who died in the Korean War.

Planners of the Korean War memorial hope to accomplish their task with a small budget — \$7,500. It took an estimated \$30,000 to build the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the honorary chairman of the committee, said the group decided to wait until after the Vietnam War memorial was built before announcing its intentions. We admire the new group's sense of timing.

A memorial to the four Manchester citizens who died in Korea is fitting — and overdue.

"Son, BELIEVE ME! I threw out all my '50s Hawaiian shirts years ago."



Washington Window

Buying time for SALT II

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has bought time with his decision to continue to honor the SALT II treaty and has won widespread plaudits from members of Congress and the public.

At the same time he has walked away, temporarily at least, from the hardliners, who want him to scrap the pact.

IN TAKING WHAT supporters called a "statesmanlike" approach, Reagan would try to shade compliance with some provisions to respond to counter Soviet violations.

Letters policy

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

THE HARDLINERS, led by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Richard Perle, assistant defense secretary for international security, wanted him to pull the plug on SALT II.

THE CONCERNS among those who wanted him to continue to comply with the treaty was that to do

Program tries to aid moms

NORWALK — A new program is helping mothers who abuse alcohol or drugs keep their children. A cooperative effort among the state Department of Children and Youth Services, the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center and the Norwalk Coalition for Children is tackling drug problems along with poor parenting skills.

DEP chooses waterfall
HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection has decided to allow the leasing of a scenic waterfall for construction of a hydroelectric plant.

Prison stabbings probed
SOMERS — State police are investigating the stabbings of two inmates within two days at the state's maximum security prison in Somers.

Teens have case continued
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Two Eastfield teenagers charged in connection with the slaying of a Berkshire County antique dealer have had their cases continued for a year without a finding.

Summer Sports Clinics
Get on the ball and register now!
Soccer (ages 8-11) June 24
Baseball (ages 8-10) July 15
Basketball (ages 11-14) July 15
Baseball (ages 8-11) July 8
Tennis (ages 10-12) July 22
Golf (ages 10-18) July 29
Soccer (ages 15-17) Aug. 19

Call 647-6242 for more information
Manchester Community College
60 School Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Student built model of his house plan

Peter Follett, checks shrubs of the model house he designed as Jim Hoagland, left, and Andy Boggini admire the work. The three are architectural drafting students of Manchester High School teacher Joseph Buscher.

Champagne Taste
Attainably priced at \$250
These stunning necklaces are 18" in length. The rich, champagne-toned cultured pearls are approximately 7mm, uniform size. Included at no extra charge is a 14k gold filigree clasp and hand stringing.

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School bonding unlikely this year

By Alex Girrell
Herald Reporter

A preliminary estimate of about \$8 million for renovations to five town schools has cast further doubt on the possibility that school officials will seek voters' approval of the work in a November referendum.

The estimate was given to the Building and Sites Committee of the Board of Education Monday night by Richard Lawrence and Richard Manley, two architects engaged to plan the work.

Until Monday, school officials had estimated the cost of repairing the schools and bringing them up to current building code requirements at about \$5 million.

Four members of the town's Board of Directors contacted today said the \$8 million figure sounded high and assumed it would probably be pared down as the study of the schools continues.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning that the directors will hold a special meeting June 25 at the request of Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education. She said Seader wants the directors to endorse an application for state grants during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

But Weinberg said that if the directors do endorse the request it will not amount to an endorsement of any dollar figure and will not commit the town to a referendum on the schools in November.

She said November 1986 would be early enough for a referendum to qualify for state grants in the 1986-87 year.

The June 25 meeting is scheduled immediately before a directors' workshop on the town's school plant improvements and

expansion.

A referendum on bonding for the sewer plant is almost certain to be on the ballot this year. The ballot will almost certainly include a second referendum on the construction of housing for the elderly on North Elm Street and the town must use before 1987 or forfeit, board members have said.

Political leaders have said they are reluctant to put too many issues before the voters for fear of an overall negative reaction.

The \$8 million figure for the school work may reinforce that opinion.

Weinberg said her understanding is that the \$8 million includes a "wish list" of principals of the schools.

Donna Mercier, a Republican director, said it's "an awful lot of money."

But she said she is not surprised because many of the schools are old and have not had work done on them in a long time.

Democratic Director Eleanor Colman said that sooner or later the town will have to do it but it does not necessarily have to be done all at once.

She said the cost figures seem high, but said that it is easier to bring the figure down after an initial estimate than to add to them.

Republican Director William Diana also said the \$8 million seems high. In any event, he said a November referendum on the question would be unlikely.

At a May 26 meeting of the Board of Education, Francis Maffie Jr., chairman of the board's Building and Sites Committee, said the committee would have a recommendation ready in time for a November referendum.



Fighting harassment

A \$4.5 million lawsuit of sexual harassment has been filed by coal miners, from left, Mary Johnson, Susan McDowell and Shirley Freeman, against Consolidation Coal Co. in Fairmont, W.Va. The suit is a reminder of the slow progress women have made in the mines.

WRTT to be sold to unnamed buyer

The owner of Rockville AM radio station WRTT said this morning that he has come to an agreement to sell the 1,000-watt station to an out-of-state buyer.

The station, which covered some Manchester news, has been off the air since Friday. Its frequency on the radio dial is 1370.

Edward Perry, the owner of WRTT, said this morning from his Duxbury, Mass., office that he cannot disclose the proposed buyer of the station or the terms of the agreement until an application for the sale has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

He said WRTT went off the air Friday because a lightning bolt had severely damaged the station's antenna. The station will not go back on the air until its expected

sale this fall, he said.

"I don't think we could get the antenna fixed and get back on the air in conformance with FCC regulations now anyway," Perry said, "so we'll just stay off until it sold."

A source close to the station said last week that the station's new owner will change its format from an "oldies"-oriented one to a religious one.

When asked about that information, Perry said, "I can't really comment on that now. But I think listeners will be pleasantly surprised by the change in format."

The station employed five full-time and five part-time employees, Perry said. Perry also owns WATD, a radio station in Marshville, Mass.

Police setup nets phone-call suspect

Manchester police, using "dummy" classified advertisements placed in a local newspaper, Monday apprehended a Websterfield man who allegedly made "hundreds" of obscene telephone calls to area residents over the past several years.

Frank J. DiBattista, 31, a former Hartford Courant employee, was arrested at his Websterfield home shortly after 7 p.m. Monday on a warrant charging him with 13 counts of harassment and 13 counts of threatening in connection with obscene phone calls.

Police said DiBattista, who was fired by the Courant in 1973 and was unemployed at the time of his arrest, called hundreds of area women within the past several years.

Police said he identified himself as a sales representative for the Courant and then tried to obtain the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the victims. Police said they had never called the suspect who usually identified himself as "Bill Chapman," called on the pretext of correcting a mistake that had been made either in the billing for the ad or in the ad itself, police traced the call to his home.

"I think this is the first time this kind of case has ever been used," department information officer Gary Wood said this morning of the operation.

He said both the Courant and the Southern New England Telephone Company cooperated with police in the effort.

Police said following DiBattista's arrest Monday evening that they expected other area police departments to seek arrest warrants for him. But Wood said this morning that no other department has contacted Manchester police about the case.

A police report on the arrest said the suspect used two approaches in making calls. In the first, the report said, he would identify himself as an advertising representative and say the victim's number had been mistakenly placed in a classified ad then run in the newspaper. In return for the victim's name, address and phone number, the report said, DiBattista promised to send the victim free copies of the newspaper.

In the second method, the caller would state information for the Courant sales representative, but tell victims — who had actually placed ads in the paper — that he misplaced information on their bills and needed their names, addresses, and phone numbers.

If the caller secured the information about victims with either method, the police report said, he would "threaten the victims, forcing them to cooperate with him and answer his questions because he knows their name, address and phone number."

Police said they began their tracing operation May 14. DiBattista answered several of the dummy ads and carried on obscene conversations with several police officers, but technical problems with SNET prevented the tracing of his calls until Monday, police said.

DiBattista was released on \$5,000 following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Discovery crew deploys satellite

Showing both solar panels firmly locked in the launch position. The Arabsat was designed to serve as a vital orbital relay for a similar satellite launched in February atop an unmanned French Ariane booster. A third Arabsat will be held on the ground as an additional spare.

All Al-Masbat, director of the Arab League, said the moon had signalled the end of the hostilities in the Moslem year. During Ramadan, devout Moslems do not eat or drink until sunset.

"Well, thanks very much," the 28-year-old prince said. "That's good news because I'm really starving up here and thirsty."

The first item on the agenda following blastoff Monday was the picture-perfect launch of the Mexican Morelos satellite, insured for \$2 million.

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Manchester/Area In Brief

Water pictures win prizes

Two photographs of the town's new water treatment plant on Spring Street have won prizes in a contest conducted by the Connecticut Water Works Association and the American Water Works Association.

The contest was held at a joint meeting of the groups May 29 in Woodstock, Vt.

Manchester won second place for a photo showing construction of the clearwater which holds treated water ready for distribution, and third place for a photo of the room equipped with pumps that pump water from the clearwell into the distribution system.

The photos were judged primarily on their content, but photographic quality was taken into consideration, according to Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Division.

The photos were taken by Young and by Neil Brudner, who was the town's representative in the construction of the plant.

Andover historical meeting set

ANDOVER — The Andover Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the Old Town Hall on Route 6.

Among the topics to be discussed at the meeting will be the society's recently started oral history project and a history of the Town Hall.

Strawberry shortcake will be served.

Youth group has busy summer

HEBRON — Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc. will sponsor a number of programs for area youth this summer, including judo lessons, "movie days," and trips to Ocean Beach Park.

In addition, the organization will continue operating the Youth Job Bank, which helps youngsters between the ages of 13 and 18 find jobs.

The judo classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and are open to children of all ages.

Beginning next Wednesday, the organization will hold painting and drawing classes for beginning as well as advanced students.

The six-week seminar, taught by RICHARD High School instructor Carol Hayes, is open to those in grades 9-12.

On Aug. 2 and 3, A.H.M. will produce the Broadway comedy hit, "Once Upon a Mattress" at Gilead Hill School.

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Hijackers release more hostages

Lebanon during the Israeli occupation of the country — only if asked by senior U.S. officials.

Aboard the Boeing 727 at Beirut airport, hijacked Friday en route from Athens, Greece, to Rome, the hijackers reiterated their demands.

"Which way are the negotiations heading?" one asked the control tower.

"Things are moving ahead," the tower replied.

"Remember our demands: We want the release of our detainees in Israel, Kuwait and Spain. Remember that we will strike American interests and we will show America what it has not seen yet. We might even reach the White House," the hijacker said with a smile.

"Understood. Mister Berri is holding a news conference now and everything should be okay," the tower replied.

Officials close to Berri said they did not take the reiterated demands too seriously. They noted the Amal leader earlier reported persuading the hijackers not to link release of the Americans to release of the prisoners in Kuwait.

Shlites jailed for bomb attacks on U.S. and French targets in Kuwait in 1983.

The officials, however, said

and retired in 1976. He was then a school crossing guard for the town of East Hartford for 18 years.

Other survivors include a son, William E. Perry of East Hartford; a brother, Walter Perry of Huntington, Mass.; two sisters, Alice Perry of Huntington, Mass., and Mable Thosin of Westfield, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Chester, Mass., calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

He was born in Chester, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for the last 40 years. He was employed by Hamilton Standard for 23 years.

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Obituaries

Helen M. Magee
Helen M. Magee, 85, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Monday night at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of John N. Magee.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 5, 1900, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1982.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Jean) M. LeFevre of Manchester; a son, John N. Magee, also of Manchester; a brother, Edward M. Magee, of Canaan, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Merle Dove in New Jersey and Mrs. Nina Ives in Florida; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the Holman Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at date and time to be announced. Burial will be in

Vaihalla, N.Y. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, PO Box 628, Manchester.

Eleanor Ganser
Eleanor (Mocarsky) Ganser, 78, of Rocky Hill, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Dolores DeSimone of Manchester.

She was born in Hartford, she had lived in Rocky Hill for the last 10 years. Other survivors include a son, Joseph A. Ganser of Norwinton; two other daughters, Mrs. June DeLorenza of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Lenora Donovan of San Clemente, Calif.; a brother, Stanley Mocarvsky of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Helen Stankewicz of Wethers-

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FOCUS / Leisure

Diary describes couple's Mt. McKinley trek

Editor's Note: North America's tallest mountain, Mount McKinley, rises 20,320 feet above sea level in Alaska's Denali National Park. It is a formidable mountain with unpredictable and violent weather 300 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Manchester's Paula Cheatwood and her husband, Frank Plach, undertake the hardship, sacrifice and preparation necessary for a major mountaineering expedition on McKinley. The pair took part in a June 1984 expedition to climb the mountain.

When the two were married in September 1982, guests strolled from the church to the back yard of the bride's parents in Virginia, where Paula sliced a prophetic wedding cake — a replica of Mount McKinley, with a climbing expedition approaching the summit where figures of the bride and groom stood. It was a symbol of their desire to climb a major peak together.

The adventure, motivation and nine months of physical training led them to Talkeetna, Alaska, on June 1, 1984, to attempt the greatest challenge of their lives.

What follows is the edited version of Cheatwood's story published in her alumni magazine at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire.

By Paula Cheatwood

Talkeetna is the jumping off point for all expeditions attempting the West Buttress route on McKinley. First climbed in 1951, the West Buttress requires an airlift to the southeast fork of the Kahiltna Glacier.

In Talkeetna, we met our guides, Brian Ozkanek and his wife, Diane Callmar. They are assisted by Bruce Haddock of Anchorage and apprenticed by John Wolf, also of Anchorage. Other members of our climb are Brian Garvey of Connecticut and Steve Fletcher from Vermont.

After introductions, our first priority is a complete, item-by-item equipment check. It is imperative that we have the right type and quality of equipment to withstand the minus-40 degree temperatures common on the mountain.

Time is spent line-burning our crampons, ascenders and harnesses before we call it a day. Always dominating the northern horizon is McKinley. Even 55 miles away, it evokes awe and wonder. Nowhere else in the world can you see more of one mountain than here in Alaska, looking at McKinley.

Training begins

Sunday, June 2, is supposed to be a training day. Our group is to review the crevasse rescue techniques and vertical rope work essential to survival on the mountain. That is out short.

However, by a change in the weather, McKinley weather changes rapidly and is always unpredictable. The weather on the mountain is closing in. If we don't leave right now, we might not be able to start in for days.

It takes three flights to get our eight members and 1,000 pounds of food and equipment to base camp.

The scenery flying in to the mountain is unparalleled. We pass over the Ruth and Kahiltna glaciers, past Moose's Tooth (a 5,000-foot vertical granite wall) and Half Tooth, through One Shot Pass (filmed in the movie, "Never Cry Wolf") and on to base camp.

At an altitude of 7,000 feet on the southeast fork of the Kahiltna Glacier, base camp is quite a contrast to the lush green of Talkeetna. The base camp is bright, crisp white snow and ice surrounded by peaks. To the east is Mount Hunter at 14,870 feet, to the west is Mount Croaslan at 17,800 feet and Mount Croaslan at 12,900 feet, and to the north is the south buttress of McKinley. The summit, hidden by outcroppings at the top of the south buttress, is 18 miles away, a journey that will take our expedition 14 days.

Crevasse a danger

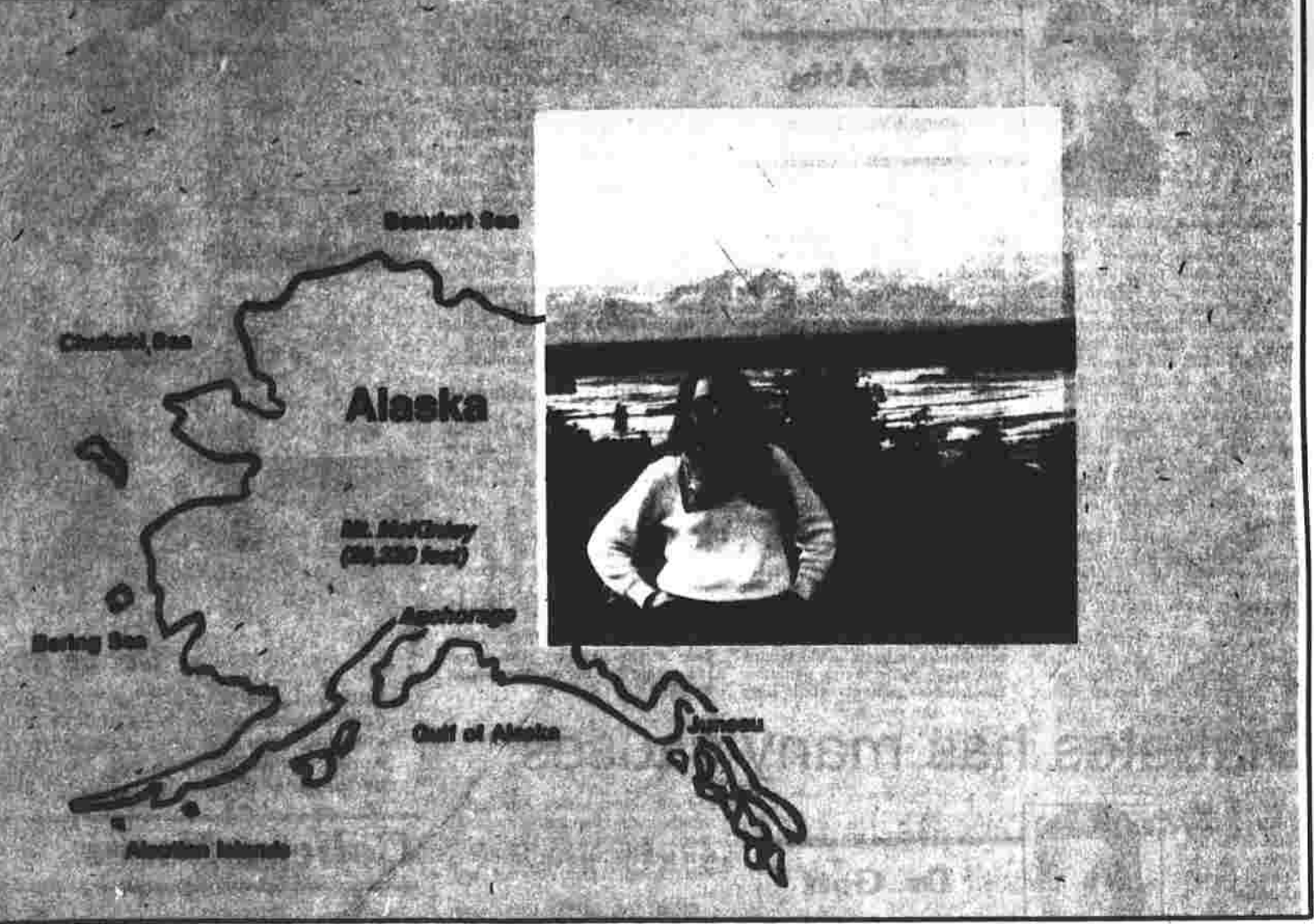
We are now completely in a world of snow and ice. It becomes uncomfortable and dangerous to sit on the snow or to be inactive. We relearn the importance of layers of clothing and of protecting our eyes from snow blindness and our skin from sunburning. This reinforces the notion that nothing is taken for granted in the mountains.

While at base camp, we are alert to two of the over-present hazards of mountaineering on McKinley. The first are the crevasses or cracks in glaciers. Because of their immense mass and altitude, glaciers are affected by gravity. As they move down massive weight, they twist, turn and uplift. These movements cause cracks in the surface that can be as deep as 150-200 feet and are then covered by blowing and drifting snow.

The trained eye can spot the long-running, shallow depressions in the surface of the glacier that are snow-covered crevasses.

Because of the multitude of crevasses and their unpredictability, we travel in rope teams. With two to four people tied to the same rope, we can travel safely on the glacier. Also, by practicing our crevasse rescue techniques, we can safely retrieve a member who has broken through a bridge and becomes suspended in crevasse. This technique, however, requires constant attention to the snow surface, to the rope tension between climbers and to the behavior and safety of the other people on the rope team.

This is not like hiking, where your thoughts can become lost in the view and you tend to daydream. On McKinley or anywhere you travel in rope



Paula Cheatwood of Manchester stands with Mount McKinley looming in the background. She climbed the mountain in 1984.

Teams, a break in concentration can be a fatal mistake.

Avalanches are the other common hazard. At base camp, we listen to the thunder of avalanches on the slopes of Foraker, Hunter and Croaslan. Eight to 10 avalanches a day reverberate off the ridges and amplify their sound into the valleys leading to the glacier floor. After a while, we learn to spot not only where avalanches have occurred, but also where they are likely to occur in the future.

The trek begins

Monday, June 4, is our first trek from base camp onto the glacier. Expedition-style mountaineering requires making "carries" along the route.

The style is equivalent to climbing the mountain twice. Because we have too much gear to carry all at once, half is carried up ahead to the next higher camp or part way to that camp. At that point, it's buried in the snow and marked with green bamboo wands. This "cache" stays there until we return.

Our first objective for the day is to carry half of our equipment part way up to the Kahiltna Glacier, toward Camp 1. Our second is to find a crevasse big enough to walk into, in order to practice crevasse rescue techniques.

After filling our packs, we also pack our sleds. While traveling on glaciers, it's much easier to pull some of the equipment secured to a plastic sled than it is to carry it. We attach ourselves and our sleds to the rope teams and hike off up the glacier.

We take this expedition seriously, sticking to the rules of the mountain and mountaineering. We do, however, meet a group of 19 Swiss climbers who are not as conscientious. They are overconfident about the conditions and break the first rule of mountaineering by climbing unroped. Later, this attitude will cause them great hardship.

Tuesday, June 5, we take down camp, rope up and head up the Kahiltna Glacier toward what will be Camp 1. We leave the security and safety of base camp and are now on our own on the mountain — eight tiny figures, weaving our way around the crevasses, crossing snow bridges on the first leg of a great adventure.

Camp 1 is set up at 11,000 feet elevation on the Kahiltna Glacier. From here we can see portions of our route above us. Kahiltna Pass is visible, as is the dangerous Windy Corner, along with the West Buttress. It takes three hours to set up camp and cook. One of the reasons we take so long is that all of our water has to be melted from snow. Great precautions are taken to use clean snow, and it takes a lot of time and fuel to melt the snow we need.

We need water to prepare meals, but because of the exertion and lower atmospheric pressure, we need to drink a great deal of fluids. Three to four quarts per day are required to replace the fluids we lose, and as we go higher, we will need to drink more.

Climb starts to hurt

Physical problems now begin to appear as our bodies start to acclimate to our new altitude. Headaches, nausea, lack of energy and diminished appetite are some of the symptoms. We try to alleviate these symptoms by gaining an average of 1,000 feet per day, drinking plenty of fluids and allowing our bodies to breathe more deeply and more often than normal.

Sleeping becomes difficult as well. On the slopes of McKinley in June there is no darkness. The sun goes below the horizon for barely an hour or two. In the high, thin air the reflected color of the snow and ice and it's light enough to read a book inside our tent at any time.

Days take toll

Saturday, June 9, we pack up camp and move to Camp 4 at 12,500 feet. At the top of the slope we stop to eat and visit an outcropping of rock on the mountain. From here we can look over to the north side of the mountain where a slip can send one 3,000 feet down into the Peters Glacier.

At 12,500 feet, we again take over an abandoned site. As we discover the site was previously used by a Japanese group, probably searching for Naomi Vermera, a Japanese climber who attempted to do a solo winter climb of McKinley in February. He was lost on the mountain after a storm and has never been found.

The weather remains good, so part of our group decides to take a carry up high around Windy Corner to 13,500 feet.

We remain in camp to prepare dinner for the rest of the group. Frank has experienced a tough day and isn't acclimating as well as the others. That evening I become sick. I have done two carries in two days and am tired, but can't sleep because of raging headaches.

Sunday, June 10, I feel better, but the strenuous four days are catching up to all the expedition members. Our day's objective is to get to 14,000 feet.

As we reach the crest of the slope from Camp 4 to Windy Corner, I begin to hyperventilate. I can't catch my breath and experience a tingling sensation in my fingertips and lips — not because of the cold, but due to my hyperventilating. We wait there at Windy Corner for my breathing to come back to normal and for me to be able to travel again.

As we begin to move again and gain altitude, we climb into a storm. Visibility is poor and it begins to snow. We reach Camp 5 at 14,000 feet in the midst of a heavy snowstorm. While we have lunch, Brian leads us in a discussion of the difficulties of expect from here on out. We set up camp and rest before dinner. Again, I have a tough night, unable to sleep because of a severe headache.

The morning of June 11 breaks crisp and clear and gives us a chance to look around and grasp our location. We are in a great snow basin which looks out over Mount Hunter, Mount Foraker, Windy Corner and the ridge leading to Kahiltna Dome. Behind us are the West Buttress, the ridge leading to the high camp and the infamous headwall.

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Advice

Deposits at blood banks pay interest to whole community

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who wanted to "build up a blood bank" in case someone in my family needs a transfusion...

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

recommended against donors routinely specifying who will receive their blood, stating that a widespread attempt to "direct donations" would seriously disrupt the nation's blood donor system...

Diabetes has many causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is diabetes or the tendency to develop it usually inherited?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The tendency to develop diabetes seems to be inherited, especially in patients who develop the disease early in life...

may develop, in part, because a person chooses to take poor care of himself. Late-onset diabetes is unquestionably related to diet, and therefore can often be controlled by diet modification alone...

Diabetes that develops in middle and old age seems to be due to a wearing-out of the pancreas. Adult-onset diabetes is usually easier to control and produces fewer complications than the more virulent disease that occurs in young people...

No ad libs with microwaves

DEAR POLLY: A friend told me she puts aluminum-foil pans containing frozen dinners in her microwave oven...

Pointers

Polly Fisher

specifically designed for microwave use. In other words, follow package directions for any frozen-food product when reheating it in the microwave, and don't "fres-lance" by using foil trays you happen to have around the house...

Cinema

Northwest Cinema City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:35; The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:30, 9:35; The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:35; The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:35; The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:35...



Herald photo by Tarquinto

Dance time at the shell

Burton Dancers, standing from left, Julie Daleasio and Amy Pandleton, and kneeling from left, Eilene Larsen and April Sahadi, rehearse for their performance Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the band shell at Manchester Community College...

College Notes

Hayes receives degree: Patricia M. Hayes received her bachelor's degree in business administration from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., recently...

Loomis honors Clark: Heidi Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark II of Bolton, was named the first scholar among the girls in the graduating class of the 98th commencement exercises at Loomis Chaffee School on June 7...

UCConn honors Bolton students: Christina Richardson and Maria Elena Stoppeworth, 1985 graduates of the University of Connecticut, were honored recently as university scholars...

Fiano earns BA degree: Lisa Fiano was awarded a bachelor's degree in communication science and disorders recently at the University of Vermont's 181st commencement in Burlington, Vt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiano of Tinker Pond Road, Bolton...

Craddock names to dean's list: Cheryl L. Craddock, a 1983 Manchester High School graduate, has been named to the dean's list at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. She is majoring in French and expects to graduate in May 1988...

Spellberg project: HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Steven Spielberg, Hollywood's most successful box office director, will direct Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg in "The Color Purple" for Warner Bros...

VACATION PAK advertisement featuring a sun, a beach, and a person relaxing. Text includes 'Call Today and have the Manchester Herald saved in a Vacation Pak' and '647-9946'.

Yankee Traveler

June busting out all over with activities

New England will offer plenty of activities the weekend of June 21 through 23. A balloon festival, an annual craft fair, a city festival, an antique and classic car show and a carriage rally number in the attractions, recommended by the A.L.A. Auto & Travel Club...

THE REJUVENATED OLD POST District in Portland, Maine, will present its 12th Annual Old Post Festival on Sat., June 22. Festivities will get under way at 11:30 a.m. with a dedication followed by a lively procession down Exchange Street to Madison Street...

Manchester Yesterdays

Gypsies left a big scare

By John A. Johnston Special to the Herald

"The gypsies are coming!" Years ago, the cry in late spring or early summer could be relied upon as surely as today's tinkling of the Good Humor man's bell...



Herald photo by Tarquinto

A book of dedication

This year's Manchester High School yearbook is dedicated to Noel Berggren, a student who died in August of muscular dystrophy. His parents, Mildred Berggren and Edward Berggren, a custodian at the high school, look over the yearbook with the editor, Julie Kane.

Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following: Dunce - Locked in time; Eichenlaub - The dark country; Gooling - Monkey puzzle; Popper - A gripping concern; Shurt - A gripping concern; Warner - One thing leading to another and other stories; Neff - Radical humanism; The Black Americans: a history in their own words, 1963; Brooks - Reading for the plot; Political parties and the modern state; Pineda - Political parties, green shade; Essays on contemporary writers; Fiction for children and young adults; Finsen - A practical guide to successful career planning; Beyond the multifunctional mode: directions in the modern social novel; Stokely and social movements: essays in history and theory; Thurm - The American novel; Victorian literature and society; Warren - The American neoclassic; Pater - Critical and sociological crises in the late nineteenth century.

About Town

St. Bridget School gives awards: St. Bridget School gave a new award to a member of its graduating class Wednesday in memory of the late Cathy Ryan, a St. Bridget School student who died of cancer in 1984...

Essay contest will give cash: The Scandinavian Cultural Society of Greater Hartford is sponsoring a student essay contest on the topic "Am I a Scandinavian?" The contest is open to any high school student in the state...

Bridge results given: Manchester AM Bridge Club results for June 10 are: North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Gracey Shea, first; Am McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, second; and Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherax, third...

Daleasio wins scholarship: Harry Daleasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daleasio of 18 Bunce Drive, won this year's Verplanck School scholarship, given by the school's PTA to a former Verplanck student who has been a member of the Verplanck Club since 1958...

Family-planning session set: BOLTON - A two-session natural family-planning workshop for engaged and married couples will be held Sunday and July 21 at 7 p.m. at St. Maurice parish center, 22 Hebron Road. Registration by Friday is required...

Pinochle scores reported: Pinochle scores for the June 13 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Vivian Laqueur 667; Edith O'Brien 648; Leah Ranche 630; Kitty Byrnes 611; Martin Bakton 609; Gladys Thompson 605; Arnold Jensen 599; Arline Paquin 598; Elsa Lenhardt 591; Sol Cohen 590; Ann Fisher 587; Annette Hillery 587; Mary Hill 578; Ellen Sasse 578 and Amelia Anastasio 575.

Weiss teaches breadmaking: Gloria Weiss, registered dietician, will speak on the advantages of making homemade cake and bread mixes, at the blood pressure screening Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, 211-214 N. Main St.

Legion plans events: American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Cove Post 102, will hold first district election of officers Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall of the post house, 20 American Legion Drive. Also on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the downstairs hall, Post Commander Art Gravies and his helpers will cook and serve a dinner of chicken, baked potatoes and corn on the cob for \$4 a person.

Ryan teaches reading dynamics: Manchester Community College instructor Lois Ryan will teach a three-credit course, "Reading Dynamics and Study Skills," Monday through Thursday from 10:10 a.m. to noon, from Monday to Aug. 1. The course is geared for the college-bound student who wants to learn more about note taking, test taking, using the library, time management, outlining, spelling and reading comprehension. The fee is \$88.

YWCA holds fitness classes: The YWCA will hold summer evening fitness classes for adults and teenagers this summer at its 78 W. Main St. headquarters. The classes, instructors, days, times, length of series and starting day include: Body Design, Carole Parcella, Tuesdays and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., six weeks, June 25. Summer Workout, Clare McDermott, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., four weeks, July 15 to 29. Hatha Yoga, Elizabeth Van Dine, Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., five weeks, July 17. For more information, call the YWCA, 647-1427.

Masons honor St. John: Manchester Masons, Lodge 73, will attend Center Congregational Church Sunday at 10 a.m. to celebrate St. John's Sunday. Friends Lodge 145 will be host of the event. Before the church service, there will be a breakfast at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 a.m. for both lodges. Members of Lodge 73 are requested to call Master Bruce F. Rothwell at 232-1670 for reservations for the breakfast.

Bloodmobile set for Wednesday: The American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main hall of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Abigail Adams deserves place in history book

This stamp to honor Abigail Adams, the wife of John Adams, our second president, was released near her home at Quincy, Mass., on Friday. It is a youthful depiction - she was perhaps still answering to "Nabby" at that stage. Abigail Smith Adams (1744-1818), has been called the first fully emancipated woman in American history. Her husband considered her an intellectual equal and enjoyed discussing politics freely with her. During the 12 years of her husband's service as vice president and president, she divided her time between the capital and Quincy, acting as adviser to him while maintaining the family estate. The trip from Philadelphia to Quincy in 1797 took nearly two weeks. Abigail never went to school. According to the history books, she was a very good reader of a ravenous reader and tireless letter writer. Her letters have distinguished her as one of the leading women writers of that era. Some 2,000 letters to her husband have survived. In the book, "New Letters of Abigail Adams 1788-1801," edited by Stewart Mitchell (1967), we can read hundreds more, written to her elder sister, Mary Cranch. One of them begins thusly - "My dear sister: I yesterday about 11 o'clock went into the President's room to see if John had returned from the post office. My good gentleman was soberly standing at the fire with your letter open and very gravely reading it. I scolded and very soon carried it off. ... The P says one of Sister Cranches Letters is worth half a dozen others. She always talks so much about home. And if he does not then clandestinely he does not often see them." A few days later in another missive: "The President has agreed that he will not open any more letters to me and will be satisfied with such parts as I am willing to communicate. Accordingly he has not opened any since I scolded so hard about it."

Other issues of the month: June 7 - A nine-cent adhesive to honor Sylvanus Thayer, "Father of technical education," at West Point. June 8 - "School Bus 1929s 24 USA" Another coil in the Transportation series. The real first in suburban bus building was in 1889 when a school district hired a farmer to carry kids to school in a wagon. Up through July the USPS will affix 5 of these stamps and add a 5-cent Motorcycle coil to give you a first-day cover. Send an address envelope and 22 cents to School Bus Stamp, Postmaster, Arlington, VA 22210-9922. June 10 - 15-cent Postage Due stamp. June 11 - "Stutz Bearcat 1938." An 11-cent coil. June 20 - A 14-cent postal card with picture of patriot George Wythe. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1775 and remained there to sign the Declaration.

Overeaters to meet Wednesday: Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria-writing awards contest. In Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be greeted at 7:30 p.m. Legion plans events: American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Cove Post 102, will hold first district election of officers Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall of the post house, 20 American Legion Drive. Also on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the downstairs hall, Post Commander Art Gravies and his helpers will cook and serve a dinner of chicken, baked potatoes and corn on the cob for \$4 a person. Lions hold Saturday tag sale: Manchester Lions Club will hold its annual tag sale Saturday at McDonald's, 46 W. Center St. The sale date is June 23. The event was postponed from May 18. Magazine writing contest opens: Connecticut Writer magazine is accepting manuscripts for its fourth annual writing awards contest. In addition to publishing the winning entries, the magazine will give a \$50 and a \$25 prize. Manuscripts of poetry or fiction must be accompanied by an official entry form and received by the magazine by Aug. 6. For more information, forms and guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Connecticut Writer Fourth Annual Writing Awards, care of the Connecticut Writers League Inc., P.O. Box 10638, West Hartford, 06118.

Diary describes Mount McKinley journey

Continued from page 11

headwall, but Frank more than the rest. He is taking five deep breaths for each step and he still can't catch his breath. It is a devastating day. We all make it to 16,000 feet, however, and put in a cache. The scenery is magnificent.

As Frank, with his labored breathing, looks out over this view, he knows what the rest suspect — that he will not be back to this height on the mountain, not this time, anyway.

Descending the 2,200 feet back to Camp 5 seems just as hard as climbing it. With tired bodies and worn out legs, we slunge down to 14,000 feet, looking forward to supper and rest.

Back at 14,000 feet, Frank is fine. He no longer shows the altitude symptoms he had at 16,000 feet. But a decision has to be made. He knows what his breathing has been like. He knows the effort he has made to get up the headwall. He knows what his judgment has been like at 16,000, and he knows that this climb is not to be his time on the mountain. For the safety of the group and his own personal health, he decides that he can not continue the climb and must turn back.

Frank turns back
Frank is greatly disappointed to be prevented from continuing on a climb that means so much to him, but it is also satisfying and exhilarating to be on a mountain such as McKinley and to attain a personal best at 16,000.

Frank's decision is inevitable. He knows he has to go down. My decision is much more difficult. I have a cough and am concerned about its complications, but I have recovered from my earlier bout with altitude sickness and am now doing well. I could easily go down with Frank and go home, but that would be a cop-out. I know I can climb that mountain. I will climb it for both of us and for all the reasons we came here in the first place.

It takes a day to make those decisions and it is a fearful farewell for Frank and me, as we say good-bye to a base camp with a member of another climbing party who is heading home.

It is Wednesday, June 13, about noon when we say goodbye and I watch the two of them disappear around the Windy Corner. I wonder when I will see him again and also wonder what lies ahead.

On the morning of Friday, June 15, we have breakfast, pack and leave for high camp at 17,000 feet. We travel along a narrow ridge with drops of more than 2,000 feet on either side, until we reach 17,000 feet.

It takes us half a day to make Camp 7 at 17,000 feet. We are making shivers in the air. The thin air takes up much of our strength and breath.

Meals turn freeze-dried
Our meals now have changed. Much of the food up to 14,000 was really good. This 6,000 calories of food per day consisted of hot cereal, homemade breads and snacks, fresh, frozen and dried meats and fish; pasta and rice dishes, and lots of granola bars. From now on, those same calories will be mainly in freeze-dried meals. The freeze-dried menu allows for variety, ranging from scrambled

eggs with bacon to shrimp creole. It also allows for easy preparation. At that altitude, we just don't have the energy to prepare elaborate meals and, at times, we must force ourselves to eat. Lack of appetite, caused by thin air at that altitude, must be combated by almost force-feeding oneself and by trying to vary the menu to offer more attractive foods. Freeze-dried foods also are lighter, a factor which is essential now that all our gear is on our backs.

On Saturday, June 16, we divide into two groups. My group goes back along the ridge, down to 16,500 feet, to pick up the rest of the cache left four days earlier. The other group takes a carry up to Denali Pass at 18,200 to leave a cache for our trip out. It is a long day and very tiring, but the weather holds up for us.

Many expeditions are foiled at the high camps. Storms set in and trap you in your tent or ice cave for days on end. Groups lose their strength and use up their supplies waiting out storms and never get a chance to make a summit attempt. For us, the weather has been exceptionally good. Mild. The winds have been low, and temperatures above 14,000 feet have been zero to minus 2, mild for McKinley.

Sunday, June 17, Father's Day, is another good day. A carry is planned to Denali Pass to add to the cache made the previous day. As we pack up, it begins to look like a good day to try for the summit.

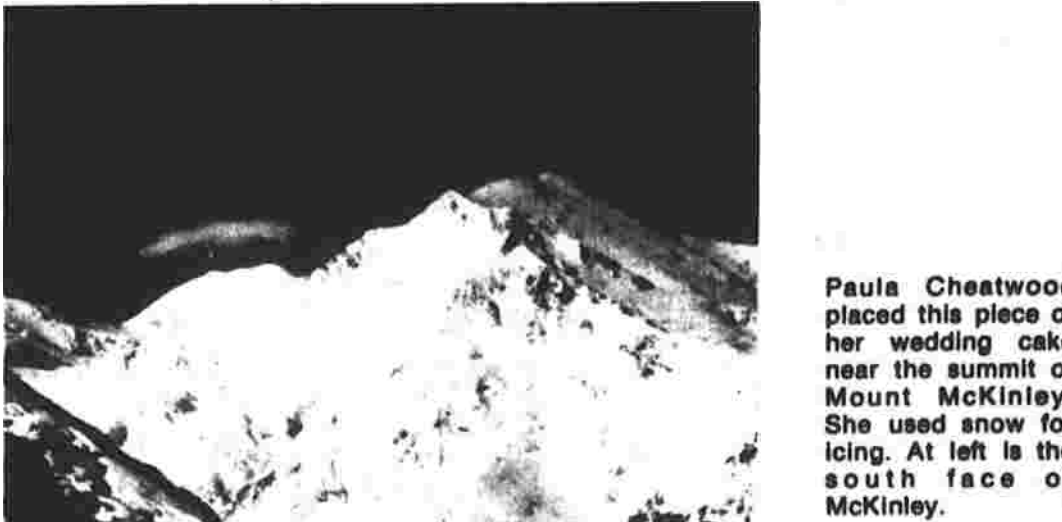
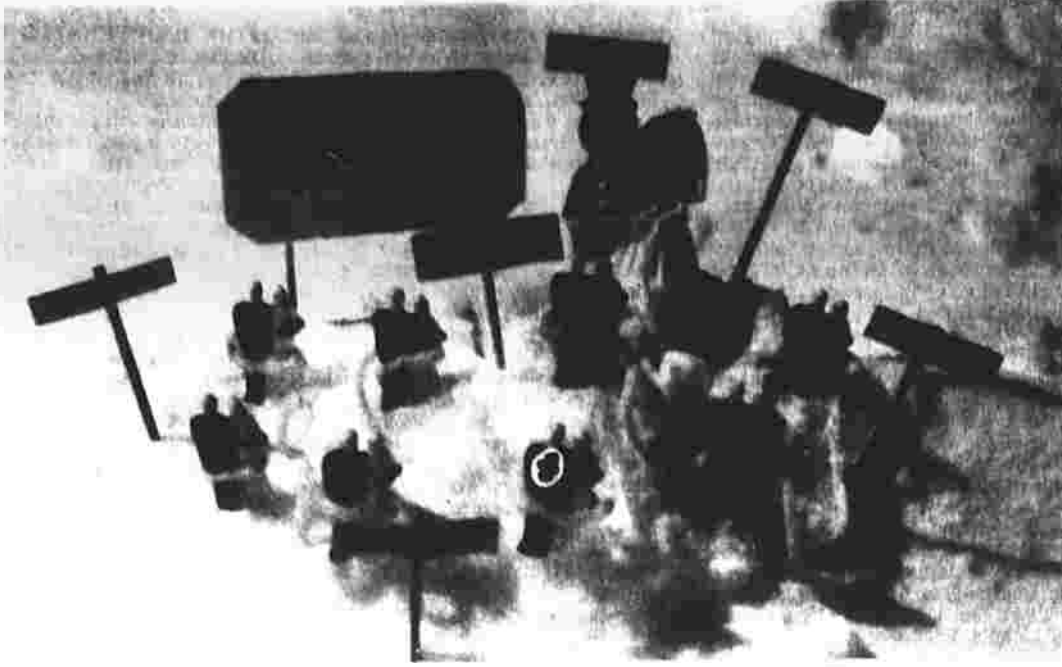
We make the carry to the cache at Denali Pass and decide to go for the top. The 2,000-foot elevation gain from Denali Pass around Archdeacon's Tower to the summit of McKinley at 29,320 feet takes us six hours. It is a long day and very tiring, but the weather holds up for us.

Weather worsens
As we climb, the weather worsens. What began as a clear day turns cloudy as we reach the summit.

There are clouds, called lenticulars, on high peaks. These clouds carry winds in excess of 100 mph along with extremely cold temperatures. Visibility is restricted, the temperature is about minus 20 degrees and the wind begins to pick up. Because of the weather, we cut our time on the summit short. Each of us takes only a few pictures on the summit. After a few minutes each, we head down to Camp 7 at 17,000 feet.

Monday, June 18, is a rest day. We have time to take pictures we didn't take on the summit. It's also time to try to come to grips with what has been accomplished. Less than half the people who attempt to climb McKinley reach its summit. There is the sacrifice, hardship and preparation needed just to be in a position to climb the mountain.

Those of us who climb to the summit of the world's tallest mountain are not crazy. We do not try to put our lives in peril. Rather, we attempt, by risking ourselves and pushing our limits, to show that there is no limit to what we as people can do, that skill and determination can overcome great obstacles and contain great rewards, and that there are no bounds to the human spirit.



Paula Cheatwood placed this piece of her wedding cake near the summit of Mount McKinley. She used snow for icing. At left is the south face of McKinley.

American poet popular

James Dickey gets high grades from college students

By Sam Hodges
United Press International
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Most everyone here tells James Dickey story. It is a story-telling country, and Dickey, to say the least, is a character. For instance, Dickey returned to the University of South Carolina one day last spring from a grueling round of poetry readings. He came back with a desk and tried to concentrate on teaching. His creative writing class. Suddenly his students began to bleed. This was no trickle. This was, by nosebleed standards, a gusher. Dickey moved a hand upward and got it wet with blood. A student recalls thinking the poet would surely reach for a handkerchief or have someone clean up. Instead, Dickey took his

other hand and rubbed hard around his nose. Then he held red hands out to his cringing students. "Don't say I never bled for you," he yelled, triumphant. Dickey, 62, may not literally bleed for his students, but he speaks admiringly of him. They concede his eccentricities. They concede his legendary ego. Neither gets in the way of his teaching, they say. "In our class he knew everybody by name," said Tom Dabbs, a graduate assistant. "He made very detailed comments in his grading. And, for all his fame, he's one of the few professors I felt comfortable calling at home." Dickey is perhaps the best-known contemporary American poet who is regarded seriously by

literary critics. He won the National Book Award for poetry in 1968. Four years later he published "Deliverance," a bestselling novel that became a popular film. He was twice named consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress. He has been a writer-in-residence at the University of South Carolina, a school struggling to improve its academic reputation. He is in his sixteenth year here. "Virtually every college has someone with the title of writer-in-residence," said Matthew Brucoli, professor of English at South Carolina and author of books on F. Scott Fitzgerald. "Most of them have no standing as writers. In James Dickey, we have a world-class writer, a poet whom many

judges regard as America's greatest living poet. It's good for our students to be exposed to genius." Dickey's coming to campus twice a week to teach classes in poetry and creative writing. He's an impressive sight: as big as a linebacker, though the weight settled decades ago. To a recent class he wore a floppy cloth hat, a white jersey with yellow sleeves, a Northwesterly University windbreaker, faded blue jeans, two watches (one set at Greenwich time and one at Eastern time, to better determine his place in the cosmos), and, encased in clear plastic and hung around his neck, a pair of cowboy boots. "Most of them have no standing as writers. In James Dickey, we have a world-class writer, a poet whom many

adding unnecessary vowels and dropping essential consonants. He says "y'all" often, and convincingly. Dickey is known for his self-confidence and his macho attitude. On his office wall hangs a photograph of a water moccasin he says he killed with a blow dart. "Deliverance," partly autobiographical, concerns hunting with a bow and canoeing through rapids. Dickey played football briefly at Clemson, and flew bombing missions in Korea and World War II. As for self-confidence, consider this: Dickey once wrote a knowing poem entitled "Adultery" and included it in a volume dedicated to his first wife. And here's Dickey on "Deliverance." "I read it again the other day. Liked it. It's very good."

Big 4 vie for business

Picking right rental car involves more than money

By Mark Schwed
United Press International
MIAMI — Vacations on wheels can be an inexpensive dream or a high-cost horror, and the renter holds the key. Renting a car to travel short and moderate distances makes good sense. It reduces the beating on the family car, eliminates most worry about breakdowns that could ruin a holiday, and affords the renter the opportunity to customize travel, from the holiday-saver to the relying on tour bus schedules, guides, and bed-and-breakfast taxi drivers.

The competitive nature of the car rental market has forced the big four to keep rates low and equitable, and it also means that all four "rate wars" are on.

"I think from our standpoint, moderate distances makes good sense. It reduces the beating on the family car, eliminates most worry about breakdowns that could ruin a holiday, and affords the renter the opportunity to customize travel, from the holiday-saver to the relying on tour bus schedules, guides, and bed-and-breakfast taxi drivers.

THE RENTAL BUSINESS IS a new ball game, with daily and weekly rates hovering at about the same level, depending on city, region and country. "We make it our policy to be the lowest of the big four," said Scott Champlin, press liaison at Budget. "If you're also Blue on family vacation spring break to Florida, and your Chevrolet breaks down in the middle of the Everglades, who is your going to do?" said Dawn Bernats of National. "We have a deal where we fix the car on the spot or give you a new one."

All four of the big guys have continuing specials, seasonal specials and extra-special specials. The only sure way to keep current is to call all of them, using their toll-free numbers. To save time,

try calling a travel agent. "Travel agents have all the information in those computers. Call and say, 'I want the best rate for a car in whatever city,' and the machine will spit it back in seconds," Champlin said. Here are some of the specialties: • Avis' travel awards program ties low-cost flights with renting cars. Rent a car at the regular rate and you'll receive a free ticket on American Airlines good for anywhere in the United States, Mexico, San Juan and Puerto Rico. Avis also has the special with Republic, New York Air, Air Cal, Air Atlanta. Rent for 10 days and you can buy a round-trip ticket for \$99.80. The days do not have to be consecutive. Internationally, Avis guarantees its rates in U.S. dollars when reservations are made seven days in advance, but the rates vary from city to city and country to country. • Hertz has the Personalized Itinerary comes with a car and a customized itinerary of different attractions. You must ask for the special, though.

Budget has two major specials. The Fun Saver rate allows travelers to earn free airline tickets. Five rentals of a minimum

two days each is good for a free one-way ticket anywhere in the United States, Mexico and the Caribbean. Rent for five single days and the one-way ticket costs \$49.85. The Budget Plan involves weekly rental rates throughout the world. You must reserve in advance, but need not pay in advance. Rates are set on a local basis. Rates are quoted in dollars. For example, a week's rental in the United Kingdom is \$99. If you want to avoid fluctuations in international currency, ask for a miscellaneous charge order. You pay in the states, receive a voucher and then turn it in when you get to the other agencies. In California it's \$99; in Hawaii \$98. Company officials say the rates are competitive in every category — weekly, weekend and daily — and they promise some specials in the coming months.

Internationally, Hertz says the strong dollar makes its rates cheaper today than in 1981. Hertz lets more than 1,000 locations in Europe, staffed by at least one person who speaks English. Rates are guaranteed for 18 months with discounts for renting more than 22 days, and free computerized driving directions. On top of that three

renting a car overseas, check before the flat rate, quoted. Always ask about local taxes. As an example, value added tax on car rentals in France is 28 and one-third percent, while in Luxembourg it is only 13 percent. A few more tips: So many people are going to Europe that reservations are just going wild down there," according to National's spokeswoman. "There's no such thing as calling too far in advance." Also keep in mind car size, passenger capacity, trunk room. And don't pay too much attention to horror stories about driving in Europe. Rental agencies say it's not that bad. Signs are posted in symbols and the roads are, for the most part, modern. "Now that the U.K. is the only one with driving on the other side of the street, that helps," Bernats said.

SOME HANDY NUMBERS FOR renting cars: Overseas: Europe by Car 800 282-0261. National Car Rental 800 CAR-RENT. Euro-Car 800 425-1111. Europcar 800 899-0268. In the states: Hertz 1-800-854-3121. Europcar 800 899-0268. National 1-800-227-7266. Budget 1-800-527-4700

SPORTS

AL roundup

Nipper, Evans feed the fire

By Collins Yearwood
United Press International

In a clash of runners-up Monday night, the Boston Red Sox took the contest a little more seriously than the Detroit Tigers to seize sole command of second place in the American League East with a ninth, inning, come-from-behind victory.

The Red Sox, trailing the Toronto Blue Jays by 2½ games, met the division leaders after their current series with the Tigers.

Dwight Gooden took advantage Monday of a concentration lapse by reliever Willie Hernandez and slapped a game-winning two-run home run in the ninth inning that pace Boston to a 3-2 victory. "That ball went 326 feet, 4 inches," Evans said of his opposite field home run that just cleared the right field fence for his club's seventh game-winning RBI. "I was looking for something in

and got something away," Evans said. "I just swung at it." But Hernandez had an explanation. "Sometimes you pitch in pain and you concentrate more on your pain," said Hernandez, who said he entered the game in the eighth with a sore neck that he intends to have checked today by a doctor. Boston has now won six straight, 14-of-18 and 17-of-19. Detroit lost its second straight game following a six-game winning streak. "I don't think I had good stuff," said Hernandez. "I wasn't 100 percent."

"The pain went away, but I think it was the pills. I stopped taking the pills — I don't want to take pills all the time — and the pain came back."

Hernandez, 4-3, failed to save a game for the first time in 10 saves situations for Detroit.

At Milwaukee, Moose Haas fired a three-hit and Jim Gentner landed a solo homer to lead the Brewers. The Brewers have now

landed on top of the 94-foot-high roof of Tiger Stadium and bounced back onto the field. It was Whitaker's ninth homer of the year and marked the 12th time in his career that he has left a game with a homer.

The Tigers added a run in the fourth when Darrell Evans singled, moved up on a groundout and scored on rookie Nelson Simmons' two-out single to right center.

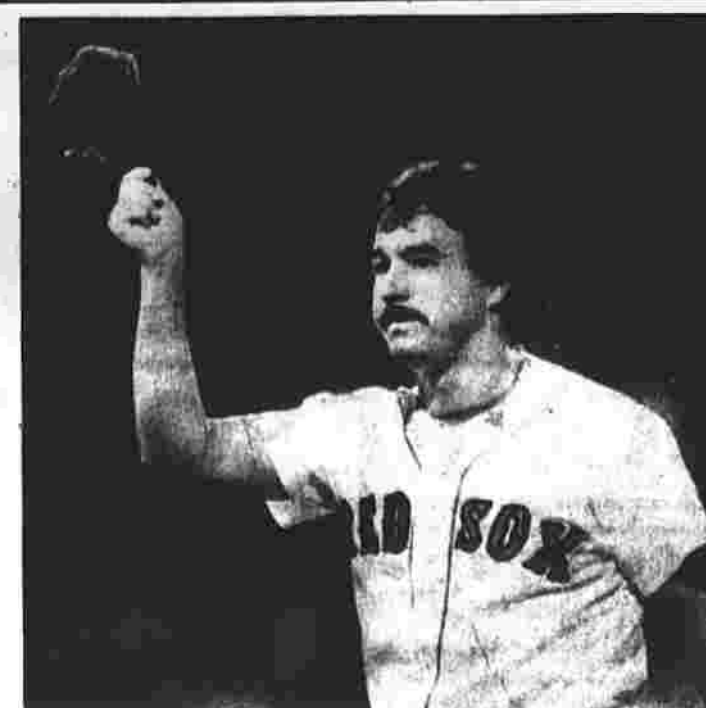
Boston was blanked for the first six innings by Dan Petry but managed a run in the seventh on a two-out single by Glenn Hoffman, a walk to Steve Lyons and an RBI single by Wade Boggs, off Hernandez.

In other games, Milwaukee shaded Toronto 2-1. New York bombed Baltimore 16-0 and Kansas City mangled Minnesota 10-7. **Brewers 2, Blue Jays 1**
At Milwaukee, Moose Haas fired a three-hit and Jim Gentner landed a solo homer to lead the Brewers. The Brewers have now

won 11 of their last 12 games, against the Blue Jays. Haas, 6-3, went the distance for the fourth time this season to earn the win. Dave Stieb, 6-5, took the loss.

Yankees 10, Orioles 0
At Baltimore, Ron Guidry pitched a five-hitter and Rickey Henderson had the first five-hit game of his career Monday night, sparking a 17-hit attack to carry the Yankees. Guidry, 7-3, won his sixth straight decision, handing Earl Weaver his first loss in four games since returning as Orioles' manager.

Royals 10, Twins 3
At Kansas City, Steve Balboni walloped two home runs to drive in four runs, powering the Royals past the Twins. Balboni belted his first homer to lead off the third inning and then unloaded a three-run shot off Frank Viola, 7-4, to cap a five-run sixth inning. Bry Sabershen, 7-3, earned the victory.



Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper, shown here tipping his cap to Boston fans in an earlier appearance at Fenway Park, shackled the host Detroit Tigers, 3-2, on a seven-hit, eight-strikeout, one-walk outing Monday night.

NL roundup

Carter, Mets put muzzle on Sutcliffe

By Fred McMane
United Press International

Rick Sutcliffe would not have impressed Cy Young.

Although Young might have admired Sutcliffe as a pitcher, he certainly would have frowned at his lack of judgment.

"Never give the opposition an edge," is a credo that has been around since before the days when the great Young was a sandlotter. Sutcliffe, the 1984 National League Cy Young Award winner, ignored the rule Monday and it cost him.

Sutcliffe was quoted Monday as saying the New York Mets would not be a factor in the National League East pennant race. Sutcliffe said St. Louis and Montreal would offer the stiffest challenge to his own Chicago Cubs for the division title.

"Maybe in spring training it was the Mets, but now I'd say our biggest competition is the Cardinals and the Expos," Sutcliffe told the Chicago Sun-Times.

"I wouldn't trade any one of our guys for any one of theirs — with one exception. I think we'd be able to find room for (pitcher) Dwight Gooden."

Sutcliffe singled out Mets' catcher Gary Carter specifically as a pitcher who did it measure up to his Cubs' counterpart, Jody Davis.

"I know all about Carter, but I wouldn't consider for a second taking him over (Cubs catcher) Jody (Davis). He can do all the things Carter can do — hit for power, throw and call a game. In fact, he calls a better game. His future is still ahead of him," said Sutcliffe.

Naturally, when Mets' manager Dave Johnson saw such things in

print he decided to use it to his team's best advantage. He underlined certain parts of the article and posted it on the clubhouse bulletin board.

The Mets responded perfectly. Carter hit a home run and Ron Darling pitched a five-hitter as the Mets beat Sutcliffe and the Cubs 2-0.

"It's kind of a sweet ending when he makes comments like that before the game and then I hit a home run to win it. He didn't count the Mets in, following the Mets' lead-off man Lou Whitaker staked the team to a 1-0 lead with a mammoth home run that



Mets' catcher Gary Carter proved a worthy opponent to Cubs' hurler Rick Sutcliffe Monday night, blasting the game-winning homer to leftfield.

Astros 4, Braves 3
At Atlanta, Alan Ashby went 2-for-4 with an RBI and Phil Garner homered to help Nolan Ryan to his 29th career victory. Ryan, 4-3, struck out eight to move within 26 of the 4,000 mark. Dave Smith picked up his 11th save.

Pirates 5, Expos 2
At Montreal, Tony Pena had three hits and drove in three runs, including two with a sixth-inning homer, to help the Pirates snap the Expos' four-game winning streak. Show, 5-4, last won May 11. Rick Gossage gained his 15th save. Rick Honeycutt, 4-4, was the loser.

Padres 3, Dodgers 2
At Los Angeles, Steve Garvey banged out three hits and Eric Show posted his first victory in five weeks, enabling the Padres to stop the Dodgers' four-game winning streak. Show, 5-4, last won May 11. Rick Gossage gained his 15th save. Rick Honeycutt, 4-4, was the loser.

Guidry, Henderson spoil the meeting of the managers

By United Press International

BALTIMORE — Over 28,000 fans came to Memorial Stadium Monday night expecting to watch a battle of wits between Baltimore manager Earl Weaver and New York Yankees skipper Billy Martin. They anticipated a night of strategy, of pivotal plays, of controversial rulings by umpires. What they saw was nothing of the

kind. The Yankees — especially left-hander Rick Guidry, 7-3, and center fielder Kickey Henderson — spoiled the occasion for such dramatics with a 10-0 drubbing of the Orioles.

Guidry pitched a five-hit shutout to gain the third win of his last nine decisions against Baltimore and his 23rd career shutout. Meanwhile, Henderson had the

first five-hit game of his career. Henderson's performance raised his batting average to .332 — tops in the American League.

"I'm really not used to all that support," Guidry said. "I'm easy to pitch with a lot of runs. I'm used to close games. Still, when you get four or five runs against Baltimore that's not much."

The Yankees got much more than that from an offense that

tallied 17 hits off four Baltimore pitchers, including starter and loser Scott McGregor, 5-6. "Leading the league is great," Henderson said. "But you always want to win first. I'm relaxing at the plate now. Earl (Weaver) yelled at me from the dugout tonight and asked if I'd ever make an out. I just laughed — that helped me to relax."

The Yankees made a laughter of

it was Weaver's first loss in four games since his celebrated return as Orioles' manager last week. Weaver noticed that Guidry did things differently than he remembered him doing in 1962. "He went in and out with his breaking ball, which is different than 2½ years ago," Weaver said. "When I was here before he busted that slider down and in on you. He was just as tough."

National 56-pound weight throw highlights Relays

By United Press International

Highlighting the 10th anniversary of the New England Relays this weekend in Manchester was the National 56-pound weight throw championship. Less than 60 other events will be offered during the two-day sports spectacle, the track and field portion of the annual meet scheduled to return include and Sunday's 10-kilometer race at the Manchester Community College campus.

After a lapse of two years the 56-pound event has been restored to the program with the national title. A dozen of the best hammer throwers in the country will exhibit their skills with the larger iron ball.

Statistics always made interesting reading and Ray Stone, president of the Relays' Board of Directors, came up with those, aided by his figure fixator son: Over the first nine years the New England Relays has attracted 13,000 athletes, holding from 38 states and 18 foreign countries and 4,200 awards have been made, including 41 trips to Hawaii. "Once again this year, the Hawaii round trips, one of a lucky contestant each year, selected by a random draw, will be offered. Two four-day trips to Lake Placid will also be featured. The Relays, a community project to say the least, is sponsored by the Community College with a big financial assist from Frost and Whitely. The two-day program, which hasn't caught on with the viewing public as much as anticipated, costs more than \$10,000

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

to produce. Ray Giguere will direct Saturday's events with Jim Balcome handling the Sunday run Sunday.

Leading lineups scheduled to return include Ireland Olympian Declan Hegarty in the hammer throw, John Ward in the javelin and Andy Besette in the weight throw. Ireland's Charlie Bravy returns to defend his 10-K crown and may try for a double in the featured mile run Saturday. One new event this year will be the one mile walk featuring world record holder Mark Tully. The track events start at 8:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. with the 10-K Sunday getting off the mark at 10 a.m.

Class act
Boston's beloved Celtics came away second best in

Out of Tailwood

Nancy Norton McHugh, former Ladies Division champion at Manchester Country Club, is playing out of Tailwood this season. The local woman will represent the Hebron club along with Pam Cunningham of the local club in the United States Golf Association's Public Links Championship in Flanders, N.J., this week. Paul Antzinger, the PGA tour golfer with local ties — his parents were Manchester residents — played in his second U.S. Open last week in Birmingham, Mich., but failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 28-hole total of 74-76-102, two strokes too many, the same total recorded by Jack Nicklaus. Antzinger also played in the 1983 U.S. Open at Oakmont.

Second best

Joe Wallace finished second best in the annual Bruno Piccolo Award contest sponsored by area UNICO organizations. The recent East Catholic High graduate qualified on the strength of her scholastic and sports achievements among nominees with Italian heritage. . . Ray Treacy, older brother of John Treacy, has been named varsity women's track and cross country coach at Providence College. Treacy was a three-time All-American at Providence and has taken part in several Five Mile Road Races in Manchester, finishing second to his younger brother in 1979.

BUSINESS

Reagan's tax proposal anything but simple

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on Reagan's proposed tax law.)
The massive tax law proposed by President Reagan would mail our tax system to a point not even comprehended by most taxpayers. This wouldn't be "simplification." This would be the most complex tax law ever placed on our nation's books.

The only way for you to grasp what is being proposed is to break down the president's requests into divisions. To begin with, many traditional, tried and tested tax deductions would be tossed overboard; many others would be drastically modified.

Here is as simple a summary as I can manage, put together with the aid of E. J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Inc.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES: Repeal of the deduction for state and local taxes would be a major blow to the residents of higher-tax states, such as New York. Effective for tax years beginning in 1986, there will be violent infighting over this proposal.

TWO-EARNER MARRIED COUPLES: The special "marriage-penalty" provision that was designed to ease the unfair tax burden on married working couples would be repealed. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, the inequities would go back to where they were a few years ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Only certain payments of unemployment compensation are subject to federal income tax today. But starting Jan. 1, 1987, there would be no exclusion for unemployment compensation. All of it would be subject to tax.

PROPERTY TAXES: Real estate taxes you pay on your home would not be deductible after Jan. 1, 1986. This would be a stunning blow for many homeowners.

TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT: Starting Jan. 1, 1986, no deductions would be allowed for entertainment expenses — such as club dues, tickets for the theater, the World Series, the Super Bowl. The bowls of protest can be heard even now.

BUSINESS MEALS: New limits on deductibility would permit only the first \$50 per person per meal to be fully deductible. On amounts over \$50, only one-half the cost of each meal would be deductible. On, say, a \$45 dinner for a valued customer in an elegant restaurant, \$25 would qualify for the deduction. And even here, the other tough entertainment rules would have to be met. Crucial date: Jan. 1, 1986.

SEMINARS ABOARD A CRUISE SHIP: Deduction goes overboard. Starting in 1986, no more deductions.

INCOME AVERAGE: Starting in 1986, this goes by the wayside. The technique now enables taxpayers to soften the impact of a big-income or windfall year.

THE \$100/500 DIVIDEND EXCLUSION: Today, single taxpayers can exclude the first \$100 of dividends each year and married couples get a \$500 exclusion. Both would be gone.

REHABILITATION OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING: To help provide housing for the poor, Sec. 197 (k) of the Internal Revenue Code allows taxpayers to rehabilitate low-income housing and deduct the rehab costs over a five-year period. Income to the investor has been limited, but tax benefits have been a key incentive. This provision would be eliminated for expenditures paid or incurred after Jan. 1, 1986.

TAKING SOME HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE: The way the proposals now read, where employers pay the health insurance costs, some of the insurance cost would be included as taxable income. Inclusion in the employee's taxable income would be \$500 a year for family coverage and \$100 for individual coverage. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, one more tax-free fringe benefit would be dropped.

INCOME SPLITTING: The unearned income of children under 14 would be taxed at the parent's rate; so transfers of securities, say, would no longer help cut family taxes. Effective Jan. 1, 1986.

CHARITABLE DEDUCTIONS: Only taxpayers who itemize deductible contributions would be able to deduct them starting in 1986.

This is just a smattering of the whopping changes Reagan is proposing, but you still have time to act to save on taxes!

Seabrook owners join UI to cover Fitchburg default

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A Connecticut utility and four other owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant will chip in to cover a construction payment default by a Massachusetts owner, a spokesman for the project said.

John Kite, a spokesman for Seabrook management, called the arrangement a "complex situation" and said the other owners are accelerating payments to compensate for the default by Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co.

"My understanding is that they (the owners) are doing it through their parent companies," Kite said Monday. "That's an important thing to note because there are regulatory restrictions on what those companies can contribute."

Kite said the payment arrangement would allow the cash flow into Seabrook to continue at required levels despite the default by Fitchburg. He said the 16 joint Seabrook owners must meet payments based on a \$5 million per week funding level.

Fitchburg owns an 8.99 percent share of Seabrook and has missed three payments for construction work at the New Hampshire seacoast site.

Tom Conry, a spokesman for Fitchburg, said the utility will withhold its \$85,500 payment that was due Monday. The default and the payments among several drastic cost-cutting measures taken by the utility.

"We have no other further comment," said Conry. "The financial situation has not changed."

Seabrook obligation to the tune of \$30,000," said United Illuminating spokesman Jeffrey Belmont. "We're just increasing our payments."

Belmont said the utility's lawyers determined the action did not conflict with state regulatory restrictions on Seabrook payments. He said the utility has sent regulators a letter to inform them of the action.

Kite said the other four Seabrook owners increasing their payments are New England Power Co., of Westborough, Mass., Connecticut Light & Power Co., of Hartford, Conn., Montaup Electric Co., of Boston, and Canal Electric Co., of New Bedford, Mass.

"What they're paying is a little more than their share," said Kite, adding that he did not know all the details of the arrangement. "They eventually expect it to be credited to their share of payments."

Kite said it was uncertain whether the owners would continue to pay the increased amounts. The joint Seabrook owners were scheduled to meet Tuesday at the construction site.

"It gives us a little time to explore what options are open," Kite said.

Seabrook's first reactor is rated at 93 percent complete and is projected for completion in late 1986 at a total cost of \$4.7 billion. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

She's lucky and loaded
INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Barbara Lucky is exactly that: lucky — and loaded.

Lucky, a 38-year-old attorney from Rancho Palms Verde, took her two children to McDonald's for a hamburger and earned herself \$1 million.

She won \$33,333 a year for 30 years, said Neil Cohen, a spokesman for the fast food chain.

Chrysler looks to the '90's

By Jon A. Zverino
United Press International

DETROIT — In the bleak, near-bankrupt days of Chrysler Corp. some five years ago, a "For Sale" sign was spiked into the lawn of its old Outer Drive Stamping Plant in northern Detroit in a desperate bid to raise cash.

Chrysler had a buyer lined up, but the sale was called off at the last minute for a minor reason.

That same site, called the Outer Drive Manufacturing and Technical Center today, houses the heart of the new Chrysler Corporation.

The 42-year old plant, in a run down part of town, got a new lease on life after operations from Chrysler's Vemur Tool & Die Plant and its ancient Clairpointe plant were moved there in 1983 and 1984.

Some \$15 million later, Outer Drive houses 1,500 skilled tradesmen, technicians and administrative employees, all hard at work pulling the future into the present by designing, building and testing ideas and equipment that could eventually be installed at Chrysler plants throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

New ideas and improvements can be suggested during the process, not after installation at a factory.

Another \$50 million will be spent in the next three years to further upgrade the 32-acre site, all part of Chrysler's five-year plan to invest \$2.5 billion of a total \$10.5 billion plant modernizations.

A tour of the facilities showed various departments — some which are staffed around the clock — industriously working on Chrysler's 1985 products.

Any sensitive projects were placed well beyond view and work on Chrysler's Saturn-like Liberty project was one of them.

"Liberty is a concept that will mean an inverted process," J.B. Deakin, vice-president of advanced manufacturing operations, said.

With the old method, a car was first styled, designed by engineers, then manufactured.

"Now the manufacturing engineers identify the most efficient way of building, then stylize what that information and integrate it into a design," York said.

New concepts are being worked out at Chrysler's Design Plant in Warren, Mich., that will build a new line of pickup trucks for 1988.

The Factory Information System, or FIS, unique in the auto industry, monitors the performance of all machines and robots at all plants. If a problem arises, FIS furnishes a history of the component, a set of diagnostics, and the location of a spare parts inventory to fix it.

The base of much of the work done at Outer Drive lies in the extensive use of computer aided design and manufacturing. Used for everything from fabrication of doors to new tools and dies, it enables Chrysler to reduce lead time and improve quality.

Manager Ray Waechel likes to refer to his plant as a "sandbox for ideas."

A 40,000 square-foot paint facility now being built will grate a car body after it is dipped in a vat of primer to reduce contamination of other tanks.

A set of oval rollers lets each new design be tested for rattle without being driven on a test track.

Countless other evaluations are going on at the plant, which is kept spotless by the workers themselves instead of a janitorial staff.

Outer Drive "laboratory" could also be designing a job.

John Coyne, president of UAW Local 213, which covers the plant's skilled workers and technicians, said increased efficiency means staying competitive, and that means jobs.

Futuristic speed boat
Artist's drawing of an experimental propeller-less speed boat to be driven by electromagnetic force. Japanese scientists will start soon on research and development on the 3,000 million yen (\$12 million) project. The system would create a magnetic field around the boat, then release electric current to push back the magnetized water and propel the vessel forward.

Bay State firm announces layoffs, predicts big loss

By Jerry Berger
United Press International

WESTBORO, Mass. — Data General Corp. has joined the growing ranks of high technology firms facing slumping sales, announcing elimination of 1,300 jobs worldwide and predicting a second-quarter loss.

"You expect cycles," said Anderson. "Things change rapidly in high tech. We're seeing a reduction in traditional markets."

He said part of the problem was generated by extreme rapid growth rates — the range of 20 to 40 percent — during the national economic downturn of 1981 and 1982.

"You've got to expect the road to be a little uncertain at times, but I don't think the long term is a gloomy prospect," he said.

President Edson D. deCastro also announced Data General may report an operational loss for the quarter ending June 29, citing slumping sales and "the erratic character of demand."

DeCastro said the second-quarter projection includes severance pay and extended insurance benefits for laid-off workers. It also reflects the cost of operating job placement centers in the major U.S. facilities.

The layoffs are in the firm's three major New England operations, said Donoghue. A total of 400 jobs will be trimmed at the Westboro headquarters, with another 100 each in Portsmouth, N.H., and Westbrook, Maine.

Also, 100 positions each will be eliminated in Raleigh, N.C., and Sunnyvale, Calif., while the remainder will be scattered throughout the firm's network.

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Maine company nails big contract

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Bath Iron Works has landed a \$115 million Coast Guard contract as the only East Coast shipyard participating in the largest vessel rehabilitation project in the division's history.

"This award is significant because it broadens Bath's government involvement as well as providing a substantial amount of work over the next four years," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Monday.

Bath will rehabilitate and modernize four 15-year-old "heavy endurance" cutters, designed to extend the life of each another 15 years, Cohen said. Eight more of the fleet's 370-foot cutters will undergo the same treatment at West Coast shipyards.

The first ship is slated for delivery to the shipyard in October, with the removal and replacement of weapons systems, installation of a new electrical system and design modernization of all four vessels due for completion by spring of 1987.

Bath's highest technical rating and lowest bid of any of the 12 shipyards competing for the job won the fixed price, multi-year contract from the Transportation Department, said Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine.

"Bath continues to demonstrate its ability to beat the competition, both in price and in quality," McKernan said. "Bath has become the prime example of a defense contractor which treats the taxpayer with respect, and not contempt."

The Hamilton, the Dallas, the Chaser and the Gallatin weigh in at 3,600 tons each, and were originally built between 1967 and 1971.

RCA plans sale of Hertz

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. reached an agreement in principal to sell its Hertz Corp. subsidiary to UAL Inc. for \$87.5 million in cash.

The transaction, announced Monday, has been approved by the boards of directors of UAL, the holding company for United Air Lines, and has been approved in principle by RCA's board.

The purchase of Hertz, the nation's largest car rental company, will enable United to offer customers a wide variety of travel services since it also owns Westin Hotels.

Still subject to approval by RCA, the transaction is also subject to preparation and execution of a definitive agreement and government and regulatory filings and approvals.

Upon completion of the transaction, the rental car company will be a wholly owned subsidiary of UAL. RCA, which is based in Chicago, purchased Hertz in 1967.

Frank Olson will continue as chairman and chief executive officer, UAL said.

In 1984, Hertz's revenues from continuing operations were \$1.46 billion. Pretax income was \$60 million.

Dollar opens lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver were mixed.

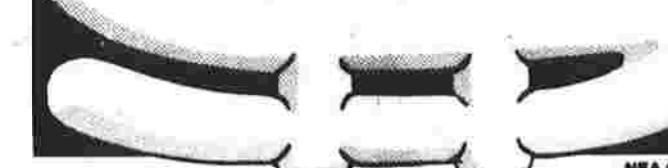
In Frankfurt trading after a holiday Monday, the dollar opened at 3.0450 marks, down from Friday's close of 3.0535. It was 3.06 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from Monday's close of 3.077. It was 9.3335 francs in Paris, down from 9.3555 Monday.

The dollar opened lower in London, at \$1.2555 to the pound, against Monday's \$1.2795.

TOP COMPANIES

Largest non-financial firms

COMPANY	1984 REVENUES (millions)	% CHANGE FROM 1983
1. Exxon	\$97.3	+2.7%
2. General Motors	\$93.9	+12.5%
3. Mobil	\$90.6	+2.8%
4. Ford	\$82.4	+17.4%
5. Texaco	\$48.1	+17.4%
6. IBM	\$45.9	+14.3%
7. Sears	\$35.0	+9.2%
8. Du Pont	\$33.5	+1.5%
9. AT&T	\$33.2	(n.a.)
10. Chevron	\$29.2	(n.a.)



Gold in oil

Despite the lower demand for petroleum, oil company revenues gained last year — and Exxon marked its seventh straight year as the nation's largest industrial company.

MANCHESTER

Timing a key issue in sewer plant work ... page 3

FOCUS

Firebrands needed for chili cook-off ... page 13

SPORTS

Bolton's Landolphi hangs up AD hat ... page 11

WEATHER

Clearing up tonight; some sun Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, June 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Schools mull merge in sports

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Ninth-grade students in the wrestling program at Manchester's two junior high schools will probably compete on the high school level for the first time next year as a result of a plan worked out Tuesday by school administrators.

Under the plan, ninth-graders would join the high school wrestling team and junior high school teams would consist of only seventh- and eighth-graders.

"The plan for wrestling is similar to one which has been in effect for some time with ninth-grade swimmers, who are members of the high school swim team, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today. He said it may also be applied to the track program at Tilling Junior High School.

In order to take effect, the plan must win approval from top-level school administrators. It does not need to be approved by either the school board or the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which regulates school sports, Deakin said.

Principals at both Tilling and Tilling Junior High schools today responded positively to the idea.

Tilling Principal Richard Lindgren said there are an average of 15 ninth-graders in each school who would be affected by the change in the wrestling program. Bennett Principal Thomas Malmgren said there were about six ninth-grade wrestlers at Bennett.

The schools run a combined program.

The principals said they see the change as a good one for both the students and the high school wrestling program, which has suffered from a shortage of lightweight wrestlers. The change is not expected to have a detrimental effect on the junior high wrestling program, the principals said.

Bennett wrestling coach, athletic director and the high school coaches favor the change, Lindgren said.

The need for a change stems from regulations of the CIAC which prohibit ninth-graders from competing in high school sports if programs in the same sport are offered at their schools.

Assistant Superintendent Deakin said the solution was the only possible way to equalize competition in the coming year.

Ninth-grade wrestlers, in particular, have had limited opportunities to compete with their peers because there are few three-year junior high schools in the area, school officials have said. Most towns have middle schools with seventh- and eighth-graders.

Deakin said administrators were awaiting a proposed change in CIAC rules which would ban eligibility on semesters of athletic competition rather than where students attended school. But pending litigation on related eligibility rulings has delayed any action on the change, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludas told the administrators Tuesday.

Ludas was recently elected chairman of CIAC's Board of Control.

CIAC will probably not rule on the semester change — the one administrators prefer — until next year, Deakin said. That solution would not be viable for next year, but is "not dead," he said.

Lindgren said he would also favor a similar change at Tilling for the track program. The decision on the ninth-grade participation at the high school level was discussed Tuesday but was not finalized, Deakin and Lindgren said.

The Bennett track program will remain intact because it has tended to draw a large percentage of students.

A final decision on the change in the wrestling program will be made in the fall, Deakin said.



Deadly cargo

Health officials unload tainted cheese Tuesday at a Los Angeles area landfill. The cheese, produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., is blamed for the century's deadliest food-poisoning incident. Thirty persons have died and five more are suspected of having perished from the cheese.

High court reverses ruling on anti-pornography statute

By Henry J. Reske
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "Lust" may not be the right word to define obscenity, but it was no reason to throw out Washington state's anti-pornography law, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court, on a 6-2 vote with Justice Lewis Powell not participating, reversed an appeals court ruling that said Washington state's obscenity law was not specific enough in outlining what kinds of books, magazines, movies and other materials were obscene.

The court said only the portion of the law that dealt with "lust" should have been invalidated.

"Unless there are countervailing considerations, the Washington law should have been invalidated only insofar as the word 'lust' is to be understood as reaching protected materials," Justice Byron White wrote.

However, in a dissent Justice William Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the law was unconstitutional because it was "unconstitutionally overbroad and therefore invalid on its face."

In other action by the court:

• Ruled, in a split decision, that former Attorney General John Mitchell cannot be sued for conducting illegal wiretaps while in office, even though Cabinet-level officers are not immune from similar damage suits.

• Ruled 5-4, with Justice Byron White dissenting, that a company that controls three of the four mountains in Aspen, Colo., violated antitrust laws when it refused to cooperate with the owner of the fourth mountain.

The high court reached its decision on the Washington state obscenity law after poring over a variety of definitions of lust, including dictionaries dating to the 19th and former President Jimmy Carter's famous remark that he had "looked on women with lust."

In arguing its case before the Supreme Court, Washington state also used the dictionary.

"The (appeals) court failed to note, however, that the dictionary still defines prurient as lasciviousness and that lascivious is defined by the same dictionary as: 'inclined to lechery; lewd, lustful,'" the state said.

They added that the appeals court's "reliance on a dictionary definition is simply misplaced" because each definition is not legal, judicially defined terms.

However, those fighting the law, including distributors of sexually explicit material and civil liberties groups, argued that dictionary definitions were appropriate to define obscenity because they reflected the common usage of words.

Downtowners greet planner's ideas

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Downtown merchants and professional people responded positively Tuesday night to suggestions from merchants and town officials that they get more involved in revitalizing the Main Street business district.

A slide presentation and talk by the town planning director at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association provided the impetus for a lively discussion among about 60 people who turned out at Villa's Steak House. The presentation showed several ways downtown business could improve the image of Main Street and better market their businesses.

At one point, the crowd became so enthusiastic about immediately pursuing a suggestion by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini that they hired a professional manager for downtown that he had to caution them not skip some "fundamental ground work" first.

Pellegrini told the businesspeople that they must establish what they want to accomplish before they determine what kind of person they might hire to help them.

His comment followed an offer by Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., to donate the first \$1,000 toward hiring a professional person to coordinate downtown activities.

Others at the meeting emphasized the need for cooperation between the downtown business community and the town government.

Phyllis Jackson, owner of Jackson Showcase-Century 21 Real Estate on Main Street, suggested that the town help downtown stores improve their buildings with a reduced interest rate on loans. She said the merchants can't afford to improve their buildings when interest rates are 15 to 18 percent.

George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store, said that the easiest and fairest way of raising money for downtown would be to increase taxes in the downtown taxing district.

Criticism by Marlow of what he said was a lack of government involvement in downtown affairs sparked a defense by Manchester General Manager Robert B. Welas, who said the town had played a significant role in improving Main Street over the past 30 years.

For one thing, Welas said, the town has succeeded in its effort to make Main Street a town road, keeping single parking on the street.

He also cited recent efforts the town has made to provide more parking for businesses by acquiring the parking lot at Main and Forest streets and by getting the

Pilot warns against idea of rescue try

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pilot of a hijacked TWA jetliner told reporters today he and his fellow American hostages would "all be dead men" if anyone tried to rescue them.

"Do you have any messages for your family? Glass asked him.

"I'd like for my wife and my family and all of my friends back in Missouri to know that the Lord has taken very good care of us so far and He has seen us through some very trying times and He will see us through to the end."

Flint gave this account of the scene:

"We're standing a few feet away from the plane. One of the hijackers is leaning out of the cockpit window, pointing a pistol at us, and we don't quite know what he's saying. Another hijacker — a short, fat boy with a scart tied around his head — is standing at the back of the plane carrying a submachine gun. The pilot was looking extremely tired but smiling a little at the soldiers.

Nabih Berri, the Shiite leader whose militiamen guarded the Americans at undisclosed locations in the capital, insisted Tuesday that Washington make the next move to end the crisis.

"The matter is now on the American side of the table," said Berri, 46, Lebanon's justice minister and leader of the country's mainstream Shiite movement, Amal, which means "hope" in Arabic.

Berri said the 40 remaining American hostages taken from Trans World Airlines Flight #87, seized Friday over the Mediterranean, could be freed "in 24 hours if the American people put pressure on the government to ask Israel for the release of our prisoners in Israel."

In Washington, Reagan said the

Long wait frustrates families of hostages

— see page 7

We've been told that they've been taken to a safe place, that they are comfortable and being well taken care of.

"We're standing a few feet away from the plane. One of the hijackers is leaning out of the cockpit window, pointing a pistol at us, and we don't quite know what he's saying. Another hijacker — a short, fat boy with a scart tied around his head — is standing at the back of the plane carrying a submachine gun. The pilot was looking extremely tired but smiling a little at the soldiers.

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