

MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Salvador guerrillas claim credit for killings

By Raul Beltrian United Press International

SAN SALVADOR — A leftist guerrilla group Friday claimed responsibility for the restaurant massacre of 13 people, saying it was aimed at the four U.S. Marines who were killed.

The Central American Revolutionary Workers Party, one of five rebel armies in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front fighting the U.S.-backed government, made the claim in a communique sent to a Salvadoran radio station and broadcast immediately.

The guerrillas said the Wednesday night attack was directed at the four Marines eating at a

restaurant in an executive area of San Salvador. It said the other nine people killed, including two American civilians, were caught in a cross-fire when security forces shot at the guerrillas.

"Our commandos take responsibility for the execution of the military-political operation named 'Yankee Aggressor in El Salvador,'" the communique said.

"Another Vietnam awaits you (America) consisting of an annihilating attack on the American military advisers, CIA people and other elements of other nationalities tied to intelligence organizations and to the service of American imperialism that was found in the restaurant known as Chilis, located in the Zona Rosa in the San Benito neighborhood."

The four Marines killed in the attack guarded the embassy and were not advisers. Two American civilians killed worked for the Wang electronics company.

The statement also warned that guerrillas would attack any building occupied by Americans.

"From this moment on, we will consider as military objectives for our forces buildings rented by their owners to American advisers, or advisers of other nationalities."

It charged that Salvadoran military was responsible for the casualties other than the four Marines.

The statement said "the fire of our revolutionary rifles was concentrated only at the places where the American military advisers and their friends" were located at

the restaurant.

It said "at the moment of the annihilation," an exchange of gunfire between the rebels and police "forced many many people in nearby establishments to be compromised in an indiscriminate shootout."

Between six and 10 guerrillas dressed in military camouflage uniforms carried out the attack, which led many witnesses to believe they were army personnel, until they opened fire.

The statement called on Salvadorans to refrain from going to public establishments frequented by military personnel, either Salvadoran or American, to avoid being caught in future cross-fires.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte presided at a ceremony sending

the bodies of the four Marines to Panama Friday morning, and called the attack "savage and inhumane."

The Pentagon identified the dead Marines as Sgt. Thomas T. Handwork, 24, of Boardman, Ohio; Cpl. Gregory H. Webber, 22, of Cincinnati; Sgt. Bobby J. Dickson, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Cpl. Patrick R. Kwiatowski, 20, of Wausau, Wis. The Marines, security guards for the embassy, were in civilian clothes.

It was the worst attack ever on U.S. military personnel in El Salvador during the country's 5 1/2 years of civil war.

The bodies were to be returned to the United States Saturday morning. "I send my deepest condolences

to the American people, and to President Reagan for this savage and inhumane act," Duarte said at Ilopango International Airport east of the capital.

First reports from judicial authorities said each of the six Americans, including the four marines, had from 10 to 12 bullet wounds in his body.

The U.S. civilians killed in the attack were George Viney, based in Coral Gables, Fla., and Roberto Albidrez, of Lexington Mass., both employees of the Wang electronics company. Their bodies were shipped home Thursday.

The six other civilians killed were a Guatemalan, a Chilean and four Salvadorans. One Salvadoran soldier also was killed.

Crisis said to spur talk with Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Moslem extremists shouting "Death to America, death to Israel" stormed onto a Beirut airport runway Friday to show support for Shiite Moslem gunmen holding hostages — 49 Americans from a hijacked TWA jetliner.

The demonstration on the eighth day of the hostage crisis came only hours after two Israeli warjets broke the sound barrier over the airport as they passed overhead on a reconnaissance mission, security sources said.

There were no signs of movement on the diplomatic front in efforts to free the hostages.

Beirut's respected An-Nahar newspaper said the United States had made contacts with the Soviet Union on the hijacking but there was no independent confirmation of the report.

The hijackers and Nabih Berri, chief of the Shiite Moslems' Amal militia, say the captives will not be freed until Israel releases 704 Lebanese Shiite Moslems jailed without charges in Atlit prison near the Israeli port of Haifa.

Thirty-seven of the Americans have been held in secret locations around Beirut by Amal militiamen and the hijackers since soon after the Boeing 727 landed last Sunday.

Three American crewmen of TWA Flight 847 were held aboard the plane, but there were indications after Friday's protest that they too may have been taken off.

President Reagan attempted to show he was not paralyzed by the crisis by traveling to Dallas to address the Lions Club. He later scheduled a visit with relatives of three Texas hijack victims.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres telephoned Secretary of State George Shultz and expressed support for the American refusal to bend to terrorist demands, U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington said.

"The secretary expressed his appreciation for the prime minister's message and assured the prime minister that our position remains firm: that we will make no deals or concessions with terrorists and we will not ask others to do so," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

Israel has said it would consider freeing the Shiite prisoners in exchange for the hostages only if requested to do so by Washington. Reagan has said no such request will be made as it would appear that the United States was giving in to terrorism and prompt new incidents.

Up to 5,000 people shouting "Death to America, Death to Israel, Long Live Khomeini" — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — smashed through a perimeter gate on the west side of Beirut International Airport and spilled onto the runway, threatening to attack the jetliner.

Retired Israeli police officer Menachem Russak, Israel's official observer at the forensic examinations, concurred and said, "If he is dead, then it's a disappointment that he was never brought to justice."

Seventeen Brazilian, West German and American officials were

killed in the attack. The bodies were to be returned to the United States Saturday morning.

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Seniors John Rogers, left, and Kris Noone see eye to eye on the significance of Friday night's commencement ceremony at Manchester High School. Like many others among the nearly 500 who received their diplomas Friday night, the two had much to celebrate. A list of the graduates and more pictures appear on pages 2 and 3.

Town grads bid school 'farewell'

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Nearly 500 seniors gave a playful and enthusiastic farewell to Manchester High School Friday night during the school's 92nd commencement exercises.

The buzz of more than 1,000 spectators on the football field and the comments of school officials were often punctuated by the shouts of graduates. Even some parents got into the act.

After the Star Spangled Banner was played, one man shouted "Play ball," and the ceremony began.

Ron Cournoyer, an MHS teacher and the school's head football coach, delivered the main address, along with two "honorary graduates" — Cabbage Patch dolls decked out in small caps and gowns.

The dolls accompanied him to the podium. In a more serious vein, graduates who addressed the crowd assessed their accomplishments during the past three years and looked to the future with a mixture of eagerness and apprehension.

"It's been a year with great meaning, but meaning is proven by time," said Class President Patrick Grimard.

Grimard urged the graduates to put their

lives to good use, but said success should not be measured by income or job position.

"The richest person is who is ignorant of wealth," he said.

Grimard said the MHS Class of 1985 had much to be proud of, citing several successful projects for charitable causes and a good year for many of the sports teams.

"I wish I could be a high school senior for the rest of my life, but only at Manchester High," he said.

David Riordan, the class salutatorian, said friendships were one of the most worthwhile aspects of school activities, but that students often were afraid to show their affection for one another.

"When we're out celebrating later, let's keep an eye on each other and show that we care," he said. "I love you all."

With a little prompting from Riordan, the graduates rose in sections with their arms to the sky, creating a wavelike motion that rippled from one side of the bleachers to the other and back again.

Then, in the midst of two songs performed by the Round Table Singers, a motorcycle accident on nearby Brookfield Street sent dozens of curious spectators scrambling over the fence around the field to get a better view.

The crowd that assembled on the street was eventually sent back to the field by police officers and the ceremony resumed with the valedictory address.

Valedictorian Jeanne Lemieux told fellow students that while she watched last year's graduation ceremony with much apprehension, she was more at ease Friday.

"I've grown a lot this year and now the future looks less scary and more certain," she said.

Lemieux urged the class to take chances in order to achieve their goals.

"You can't just sit back and wait for things to happen," she said.

During his remarks, Cournoyer told the graduates that their patience will be tried at times as they enter the world after high school.

"The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trial," he said.

After the diplomas were handed out, the graduates cheered and tossed rolls of white toilet paper and red crepe paper onto the field.

Then, following a slightly off-key rendition of the class song, "We are the World," the graduates filed out of the bleachers as dozens of red and white balloons were released into the clear sky.

'I can beat anyone,' governor says in response to poll

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill declared Friday "I can beat anyone," when asked about possible challengers to his expected run for a second full term next year.

The Democratic governor sparred with reporters at a news conference when asked about a Republican-sponsored poll that placed former Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett ahead of O'Neill as a gubernatorial choice.

"I'm not concerned, the poll was taken by the Republican Party and I can understand why they want to

show that," said the governor. "Any poll that I've seen, I run very well."

"Against everybody," he said after a slight pause. "I can beat anybody."

Asked what he based his statement on, he said, "Based on my own beliefs and the population of the state of Connecticut's belief."

O'Neill appeared relaxed and in good spirits after returning from a three-day meeting of New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers earlier this week.

The chief executives, who met in New Brunswick, Canada, discussed fishing rights, cross-border

travel and most important, the availability of Canadian electric power to New England.

In addition to power from the massive Hydro-Quebec project in northern Quebec, O'Neill said the Canadian leaders "are ready to go forward with natural gas which is offshore and which can be and will be piped into New England."

He said the natural gas flow will put New England "at the front end of the pipeline and not at the back as we presently are."

Speaking on the issues back home, O'Neill said he is leaning toward vetoing several bills approved by the Republican-controlled Legislature, including one to allow political parties to

open their primaries to unaffiliated voters.

"I certainly believe it will lead to the demise of the two party system," he said. "There would be no real reason to join a party, and in fact, you would inhibit yourself because you would only be allowed to participate in your own party's primary."

Claiming the issue was not a political one, O'Neill said many Republican legislators "in their heart of hearts, are hoping and praying I do veto the bill."

The governor also cast doubt on a bill to create a state inspector general's office to root out corruption and waste in state government, although he had earlier

endorsed the concept.

"Some people think its duplication and we're only going to have another auditor in the (Capitol) building," he said.

He said he also had trouble with a measure to create a Transportation Accountability Board to review design contracts issued by the Department of Transportation.

"If it's going to really hamper the building of roads and improvement of our highway systems and the minuscule thing's such as potholes; if they all have to be cleared by a review board, I would have to take a look at it (the bill)."

however, since Republicans lacked the accountability board provision onto a bill that also provides more aid to cities and towns for local public works projects.

It would be politically difficult for O'Neill to veto the bill,

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# Reagan meets hostage families, warns 'barbarians'

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

DALLAS — President Reagan, dogged by terrorism in two hemispheres, Friday turned to the words of Teddy Roosevelt to warn "uncivilized barbarians" about the dangers of pushing America too far.

Reagan, frustrated in his attempts to secure the release of the hijack victims held in Lebanon and by the terrorist killings of four Marines in Central America, met with the families of hostages Allyn Conwell, 39, of Houston, Robert Trautman, 37, and his father-in-law, Vincente Garza, 53, both of Laredo, Texas.

"We will continue to act with appropriate restraint, but let no one doubt our resolve. Those who commit such crimes should be aware of the truth of President Theodore Roosevelt's observation. The American people," he said, "are slow to wrath, but once their wrath is kindled, it burns like a consuming flame."

A White House spokesman said the Conwell, Garza and Trautman families requested that the meeting with Reagan be private and all expressed support of the president's efforts.

"The president sought to reassure them," the spokesman said. "The president told them we're doing all in our power to get them back."

Just 24 hours earlier in Beirut, Reagan, acting as a spokesman for the hostages, held a news conference in which he urged the administration proceed cautiously in seeking their freedom.

Reading from a handwritten statement and flanked by four fellow hostages, Conwell, an oil field equipment executive, said, "We want to beseech President Reagan and our fellow Americans to refrain from any form of military or violent means as an attempt, no matter how noble or heroic, to secure our freedom."

Deputy White House secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Friday the hostages "don't know the full circumstances," and "they don't know what they should and shouldn't say. They have to be super cautious about every word."

But, Speakes said, "It does give us a first-hand look at some of these people — at the victims. We get a feel as to how well they are holding up. It provides some reassurance to their families."

However, Reagan refused to let the terrorists set the entire tone for his day and made a pitch for his tax overhaul plan to the 68th Annual International Convention of the Lions Club.

"The current tax code is the federal government's version of the Rubik's Cube," Reagan said. "It's a game that most of us never figure out and few of us win."

Brushing aside criticism by some Democrats that his plan would provide excess benefits to the wealthy, Reagan said, "I like to think of our proposal as a fair share tax because it will mean greater fairness and more opportunity for every group and every region of America."

Reagan went on to defend his plan to abolish deductions for state and local taxes, one of the most controversial aspects of the plan.

"The simpler system we are proposing will be easier to enforce," he said.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Peres says hijack plan old

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Friday Israeli intelligence determined the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 was planned before Israeli swapped hundreds of Arab prisoners for three Israeli soldiers last month.

Peres, in an interview with Israel Radio distributed by the government, denied the June 14 TWA hijacking was prompted by Israel's May 20 release of 1,150 suspected Arab guerrillas for the Israeli soldiers captured in southern Lebanon.

Israelis were outraged by the trade, which most regarded as a dangerous departure from a longstanding policy of refusing to deal with terrorists and feared it would encourage terrorist kidnappings.

### Soviets lock up U.S. pilot

MOSCOW — A 59-year-old American man flew a six-seater plane into Moscow without a visa and spent three days locked up in a hotel room by Soviet authorities before they allowed him Friday to leave the country.

The authorities permitted Millard Harman, of Albany, N.Y., to fly out of Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport Friday in his six-seat, single-engine Beechcraft 36. He was bound for Helsinki, Finland, Harman, 59, claiming to have broken a world speed record, said he flew into the Sheremetyevo airport Tuesday from Helsinki in his tiny plane, but spent the next three days locked up in a hotel room near the airport.

His visa, though approved, was caught up in bureaucratic red tape.

### Justice censured, takes leave

PROVIDENCE — Rhode Island Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua was censured Friday for judicial misconduct and agreed to a four-month leave without pay for associating with criminals and reputed underworld figures.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, who served as special counsel in the case, called the public censure and leave of absence, "the most drastic sanction imposed upon any judge" who has been the target of a disciplinary inquiry.

"The integrity of the Supreme Court is completely preserved," Goldberg said.

The agreement was announced by the Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline, which has been secretly investigating the chief justice for the past six months.

### Norway hijacking ends peacefully

OSLO — A Norwegian ex-convict seized a domestic airliner carrying 121 people Friday in the country's first hijacking, but the drunken man surrendered four hours later after releasing all the passengers unharmed.

Police said the 25-year-old man, whose identity was not immediately released, pointed a pellet gun at a stewardess and commandeered the Braatne Safe airline Boeing 737 en route from Trondheim to Oslo shortly after takeoff.

Officials said the hijacker was recently released from prison after serving a term for four robberies.

Anti-terrorist police surrounded the hijacked airliner after it landed at Oslo's Fornebu Airport, where 92 passengers were released in two separate groups.

The first hijacking in Norwegian history ended in four hours.

### Bomb blasts leave one dead

KATMANDU, Nepal — Three bomb explosions rocked Nepal Friday, leaving at least one person dead and bringing to eight the number of people killed from an unprecedented outbreak of political violence in the small mountain kingdom.

No one has claimed responsibility for a spate of bombings that erupted Wednesday and continued Thursday, but Home Minister Jog Mehar Shrestha said authorities had begun an investigation and made 85 arrests in connection with the attacks.

Former Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa said his brother and an aide were among those arrested and blamed the violence on the stifling of political opposition by the Nepalese government.

### Shuttle laser test a success

CAPE CANAVERAL — A brilliant blue-green laser beam hit the speeding space shuttle Discovery and flashed back to Hawaii Friday in a successful repeat of the "Star Wars" anti-missile test bungled by ground controllers two days earlier.

The ship's international crew recorded the dazzling light show for more than two minutes on television, playing it back to the booming accompaniment of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The crew was told to plan for a third laser shot Saturday, but flight director Mill Hefflin reported later that the Air Force was so pleased with Friday's test the Saturday operation was cancelled.

"Everything's going just great," Hefflin said, summing up the results of the first five days of the mission.

### Headlights, ribbons and balloons

Frustrated Americans, venting their anger in symbolism, drove with their headlights on Friday and filled the countryside with yellow ribbons and balloons to protest Moslem terrorists holding U.S. hostages in Beirut.

Participants said they wanted the demonstrations to send a message of hope to those held captive in Lebanon and a signal of anger to their kidnappers.

diver Robert Stethem, who was shot and killed by the terrorists. Thousands of motorists in Atlanta crept through daylight rush-hour traffic Friday with their headlights burning.

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo and Mayor Edward Koch joined with The New York Post, urging motorists to drive with their headlights on both day and night in a "Show Them You Care" campaign.

### Satellite lights Midwest sky

A Soviet spy satellite, sparkling like "a little nation of lights," broke up into more than 5,000 pieces and fell on the Midwest early Friday in a spectacular light show seen by hundreds of people in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

"I thought there about six objects, but it could have been more," said Walter Bank of Salem, Ohio, in the northeastern part of the state. "I've seen comets before but this was all clustered. I knew this wasn't a plane because it made no noise. No sound," he said. "If you looked closely you could see bits of light mixed in with tails. It looked like a little nation of lights."

## Man shoots mom, self as Shultz works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young gunman, allowed into his mother's State Department office Friday despite her earlier warnings, shot and killed her just 50 paces from the secretary of state, then turned the rifle on himself.

Police identified the gunman as Edward S. Doster, 30, of Alexandria, Va., and his mother as Carol E. Doster, 44, a secretary who worked in the office of Edward Derwinski, a former Illinois congressman who is a legal adviser at the State Department.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the shootings were not terrorist-related and there was never a threat to Shultz, protected behind another glass wall and a guard post.

But a senior security official at the department indicated that Doster, who had an employee's "dependent" building pass, did not have to go through a metal detector or any other kind of search to get into the building.

A district police detective told United Press International that the mother had asked the State Department's security office last month to revoke her son's pass.

The senior official said he did not know exactly how the young man had entered the building.

Officials said the young man was "apparently mentally disturbed," but it was not immediately known why he shot his mother and took his life. A local television station reported that a note was found by the young man's body that read: "The road to hell is paved with good intentions. With that I'll say goodbye."

"WJVM-TV also said the woman had said her son "physically abused" her.

Six hours after the shooting, the State Department sent a notice to all employees that some security procedures were being tightened.

Under the new rules, most people except employees will have to walk through a metal detector to get into the building.

Shultz was in his office, about 50 yards down the seventh floor corridor from the office where the shooting took place. According to a spokesman, he was speaking on the telephone to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres "at around noon," the same time a police spokesman said the shooting occurred.

Shultz' office is separated from the area of the shooting by a locked glass door, controlled by a uniformed guard.

One eyewitness said, "I heard women screaming from inside the office and I saw a young man in a yellow T-shirt and army pants walk out into the hall with a rifle and then go back in a door."

The witness, who would not give her name, described the weapon as "a little rifle," apparently with a folding or sawed-off stock.

Another State Department employee said, "The first question is: how did he get into this building with a rifle?"

The gunman was not an employee of the State Department and normally would have had to have gone through a magnetometer at any entrance to the heavily guarded building. Employees with State Department passes are not required to go through the metal detector, nor are they required to open their purses or brief cases like visitors to the building are.

Security at the department and other prominent Washington buildings like the Capitol and White House has been stepped up dramatically in the past two years because of the threat of terrorism. Visitors are supposed to be carefully screened and large concrete barriers protect entrances from the threat of car bombs like the ones that have claimed so many lives in the Middle East.

Garage entrances are guarded by tank-trap barriers that are raised only to permit authorized vehicles to pass through.

Before the extra precautions, there were two bomb blasts at the building in the closing days of the Vietnam War, and a Credit Union in the building was held up by gunmen, but no shots had been reported fired.

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# OPINION

## Lawsuit could be key to winning the mall race

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

Approval this week of a development plan for the mammoth Buckland Hills mall shouldn't lead anyone to think ground will be broken any time soon.

More than likely, the Main Street lawyer who has been bringing a court reporter to official deliberations on the mall will try to use the fruits of the reporter's labor to tie up the project.

Although the lawyer, Dominic Squatrito, declined to comment about a possible legal appeal after the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the plan Monday, his previous actions certainly were intended to lay the foundation for one.

Squatrito has caught several potential irregularities in the process officials used to evaluate Buckland Hills. His perceptions probably have merit enough to earn his clients a day in court.

Squatrito represents a company that has agreed to sell land to developers trying to get the Winchester mall, a rival to Buckland Hills, off the ground. He also has been engaged to represent the Winchester developers themselves when their plans come before the Manchester PZC.

A zone change for Winchester already has been approved by South Windsor's planning commission, but some technical aspects of the mall plan must pass muster in Manchester because 35 acres of the development would lie on this side of the town line.

Buckland Hills would be completely in Manchester, so if the proposal were to get past the town PZC safely and the mall were to attract tenants, it would appear the likely winner over Winchester.

It's obvious that the area can support only one such mall.

ONE PROBLEM keeping Winchester off the Manchester planning docket is a lawsuit against



### Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

the developers and the South Windsor PZC. That lawsuit, filed on behalf of a group of homeowners, is double-edged.

First, it says the South Windsor commission acted illegally when it approved the mall, accepting evidence after the close of public hearings and "spot zoning" the site in defiance of its own general plan of development.

Second, it says the mall would ruin what is now a pleasant neighborhood in Pleasant Valley, laying waste to housing values and creating smog and traffic problems.

One of the lawyers battling Winchester, Bruce S. Beck, said in January that Buckland Hills could inspire a suit on environmental grounds, similar to the one 10 years ago that tied up the now-defunct Buckland Commons proposal. And in January, Manchester officials had not even seen the Buckland Hills plan.

Since the plan came into the town's possession, the problems that could lead to a court battle against it have mounted, though how far such a suit would get remains a matter of pure conjecture.

BOTH MANCHESTER Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and the developer say that what the PZC approved Monday was a "general plan" for Buckland Hills. But Squatrito has argued that regulations don't permit "general plan" and

"final design" stages in this case, as they would if it were a subdivision.

Another potential problem is that Pellegrini initially endorsed the entire Buckland Hills plan even though John Figueroa, one of the developers, said he did not intend to meet the requirements of the zone in which the mall would be located.

Regulations in the Comprehensive Urban Development Zone call for a mixture of housing and commercial development, requiring both to be constructed at once. But Figueroa said he didn't think the site was appropriate for housing and sought approval for plans to build the mall first.

He admitted he had no plans for residential development.

The problems with the Buckland Hills plan led both the Manchester zoning enforcement officer and the town attorney to say it was unfit for approval, but those problems barely faded the planning director.

Pellegrini withdrew a section of his initial report that urged the PZC to approve a phasing plan proposed by the developers. But he stood by the recommendation that the PZC approve the main part of the plan.

MEANWHILE, THE TOWN has proposed a change to its Comprehensive Plan of Development that would permit commercial development on the mall site with no requirement for housing. The Buckland Hills developers obviously support that proposal, but in the meantime they have said they'll proceed under the current regulations.

The proposed change is a good idea, but its timing helps make a lawsuit by one or both of Squatrito's clients more than a passing possibility.

In the same vein, the Buckland Hills mall would be good for Manchester, but the way the plans

have been handled leaves something to be desired. The motive of a suit by Squatrito's clients would not be to ensure fairness or to protect Manchester, of course. It would simply be to give the Winchester developers a precious commodity: time.

In addition to helping the Winchester developers, Ironson & Hutensky and Melvin Simon Co., any delay would enhance the prospects for the landowner, the Hartman Tobacco Co., to sell 80 acres of its land at a premium price.

AS THE ZONING DELIBERATIONS have been going on, the race between the mall developers has become closer.

Buckland Hills has won the backing of the Homart Development Co., a Sears subsidiary. Winchester, for its part, is supported by Sage-Alen and G. Fox.

Developers of both malls probably are now vying to attract anchor stores that don't already have outlets in the Hartford area — a major factor in how attractive either mall would be to area shoppers. Potential clients are probably waiting to see when they can safely sign on with one mall or the other.

That's where the courts come in.

The suit against Winchester, which appears founded on the genuine concern that the mall would ruin a neighborhood, is already in progress. If one were filed against Buckland Hills, the mall would be kept on hold until the suit was resolved.

All one can do at this point is speculate about whether such a suit could be won. It is quite possible that the town has done nothing a judge would rule improper.

But when one compares the court reporter, the citations of procedural irregularities and the millions of dollars to be made, a suit against Buckland Hills appears the likely next step for its opponents.



"This thing is bigger than I thought it would be when we first got into it."

## Open Forum

### Surgeons differ on philosophy

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a recent article in the sports section concerning a talented high school athlete on whom I had performed orthopedic surgery. In the light of finding a torn anterior cruciate ligament, I had strongly urged discontinuance of high-level competitive athletics. My patient chose to obtain another opinion and has since undergone rehabilitation and returned to varsity sports.

I believe in intense rehabilitation of knee injuries, but beyond that a distinct philosophical difference may exist among orthopedic surgeons. I am guided by the principle that if a significant chance of debilitating re-injury exists, stronger consideration should be given to the patient's subsequent adult lifestyle and future ability to participate in recreational athletics than to continuance of competitive sports.

Dr. Frank Noyes, one of the country's pre-eminent knee and cruciate ligament surgeons, recently wrote, "Limitations must be set on the type of sports in which the patient may participate after anterior cruciate ligament disruption. Jumping, turning and twisting sports carry a serious risk of re-injury and compounding the initial injury. We find that an athlete often is not apprised of the seriousness of the initial injury and returned to these types of sports only to sustain a significant re-injury.... Unrealistic goals for continued athletic participation must be weighed by the physician and the patient appropriately counseled."

My treatment philosophy is derived from a love of athletics, a high school soccer injury and a twice-operated knee, which at

### Lottery headline insulted couple

To the Editor:

I strongly object to the headline on Monday's first page, about the young Manchester couple who won last week's three-million-dollar Connecticut State Lottery drawing.

Read it slowly: "Town Lotto millionaires to pay bills." If you understand the rudimentary nuances of the English language, you will detect a certain amount of malice in the wording, possibly prompted by envy. If it was meant to be funny, I find it less than amusing. Susan Vaughn's story does not reflect the headline's slant.

Here we have a young married couple still in their early 30s. There is a 3-year-old daughter, and another child on the way. The husband's job does not place them among the suburban affluent, so doubtless they have had to scrimp to keep up with their bills. Besides congratulations on their change of fortune, they deserve respect for sticking to their guns — not a petty, cheap, and disgraceful jibe from some envious scrivener on the Herald staff. You owe them a public apology in your column.

I don't know this young couple from Adam's off ox, nor have I any reason to make their acquaintance. But anyone who in his younger days has had to struggle through something like present economic problems, to keep a young family together, will not find much amusement in the headline.

Loy E. Golladay  
108 Porter Street  
Manchester

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.



"VERY trendy!"

## It's hard to remove budgetary barnacles



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The federal budget is a cumbersome project that clings to it like barnacles. We have joined J. Peter Grace in a campaign to scrape off these expensive increments.

But every government project, no matter how wasteful, has acquired a constituency of influential beneficiaries. They swarm like termites out of the woodwork at the slightest threat to their pampered programs.

The National Endowment for Democracy, for example, is an eminently expendable barnacle. It has a fancy name and a glorious purpose spreading the good word about democracy to the rest of the world — but it's really just a multi-million-dollar boondoggle.

We've written about the endowment's extraneous programs: its apparently incurable weakness for funding junkies to exotic places, and its frequent duplication of programs already being handled by other federal agencies.

As a result of the publicity over these abuses, the endowment has agreed to change some of its practices to get its \$18.3 million 1986 budget through Congress without undue difficulty.

BUT THE BASIC PROBLEM remains: The National Endowment for Democracy, for all its laudable goals, has no business being funded by the taxpayers. Yet it was shrewdly set up so that it is almost impossible to kill.

The endowment's four principal money-dispersing "institutes" are controlled by the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO. This evenhanded distribution of dollars guarantees the agency support from both sides of the aisle at budget time — or whenever the endowment's existence or excess is threatened by reform-minded members of Congress.

Just ask Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., one of five Senate and House members who met to discuss the billion-dollar shortage in appropriations for the State, Commerce and Justice departments. Hollings reportedly questioned the wisdom of applying public funds on get-out-the-vote drives in foreign elections when, for example, poor Americans are being denied legal services because of budgetary restrictions.

A source told our associate Vicki Warren that when the subject of the endowment was raised, everyone present lambasted the agency except Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the president's staunchest Senate friend.

HOLLINGS SOON GOT A letter

from Brian Atwood, a former member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee who is now with the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, which gets \$1.5 million from the endowment. The letter extolled the endowment and urged the senator to drop his opposition to it.

Another opponent who heard from Atwood was Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who also was lobbied by labor and business representatives. Conyers wants to cut the endowment's budget because he's concluded that funds it practices to get its \$18.3 million 1986 budget through Congress without undue difficulty.

Footnote: Despite heavy lobbying, the Senate is trying to cut approximately \$2 million from the endowment and to stop all funding for the Republican and Democratic Institutes.

**Confidential file**  
• Look for a change in Marxist-South Yemen. The Kremlin puppets are unhappy with their current stooge, President Ali Nasser Mohammed. The man he replaced in 1980, Abdul Fattah Ismail, recently flew back to Aden from Moscow.

• Romanians encouraging pregnancy. Women factory workers are given compulsory medical examinations for telltale signs of abortion, and one press report called "ensuring an adequate increase in the population" an issue of "great importance."

**Mini-editorial**  
Recent court rulings obstruct press inquiry into alleged libel suits, and give the bad boys an advantage in a game that now has new rules. Judges have given the enemies of the press glimpses of undefended bellies that they had not imagined were there. The disturbing result: Reporters and editors, who could not be silenced by threats of jail or violence, have been silenced by costly lawsuits.

## Sunday TV, continued

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- 5:00 AM (C) CBS News at Sunrise
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## Connecticut In Brief

### Wildlife refuge funds expected

HARTFORD — A congressional subcommittee has approved \$1 million to buy the final two islands that will comprise a coastal wildlife refuge for rare wading birds, Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said Friday.

McKinney said the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee voted to approve the \$1.03 million to buy Sheffield Island and Milford Point and considers the purchase a priority this year.

The two islands off the southern Connecticut coast would be included in the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge, which was created under a bill sponsored by McKinney last year.

The area is the first new federal wildlife refuge created on the Atlantic Coast in 10 years and includes irreplaceable nesting sites for threatened wading birds, McKinney said.

### Parents refute death suit

SHELTON — A Shelton couple deny they served beer to students at a high school casting party the night a teenager allegedly struck and killed a man after leaving their house and driving home drunk.

Lucille Pescione said she and her husband, Dominick, did not see any of the students drinking in their home, and added they locked up their own liquor in the base to make sure it was out of reach.

"I didn't serve any booze, I didn't plan the party, I didn't see any booze. That's all I can tell you," she said Wednesday.

The widow of George Gusch, 24, of Stratford, claims in a civil lawsuit the Pescioneers must share the blame for her husband's death with Joseph Ugrady Jr., 18, of Shelton, who faces criminal charges in the hit-and-run accident.

Gusch, struck with such force he was hurled through the windshield of the car allegedly driven by Ugrady, was killed about 4 a.m. April 28 while walking along River Road in Shelton.

Police found Gusch three hours later in the abandoned vehicle owned by Ugrady's father.

### Water study relieves officials

HARTFORD — State officials were relieved to learn a year-long study of major drinking-water supplies turned up no evidence of pesticide contamination.

"It's like getting good news from your doctor," said Charles R. Frink, vice director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Unexpected detection of EDB in the north-central section of the state prompted the station to begin its study last summer.

Officials searched for ethylene dibromide and the pesticides Vorlex, Diazinon and Vydate in the major water-providing areas of the Connecticut, Quinnipiac and Housatonic River valleys.

Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen, concerned that farmers would have to bear the cost of cleaning up contaminated supplies, said he was relieved by the results of the study.

"It answered my prayers," Andersen said.

### Experts downplay AIDS case

MILFORD — The chances of four firefighters contracting AIDS are extremely remote, despite their unwitting treatment of a man afflicted with the dreaded ailment, city and state officials said Friday.

Mayor Albert Jague and city and state health officials held a news conference to reassure city residents there was no danger to the public, and little risk to the firefighters who took no precautions while treating the patient.

"It is well known that health care professionals exposed to the disease on a daily basis have had no problems," said city Health Director Dr. George Kraus, who was joined by Dr. James Hadler of the state Department of Health Services.

### Jury rejects coliseum suit

NEW HAVEN — The city's coliseum authority has lost its legal battle for \$13 million in damages from architects who designed a deteriorating parking garage in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum complex.

A Superior Court jury ruled against the New Haven Coliseum Authority, which sued for the \$13 million estimated cost of repairing damage to the coliseum's rooftop garage.

## Experts say body Mengele

Continued from page 1

man and U.S. experts gave federal Police Chief Romeo Tuma two reports on their two-week examination of skeletal remains, hair, photographs and handwriting, samples of a man who lived near Sao Paulo from 1961 until he drowned in 1979.

"We looked at the totality of the evidence. There are just so many

consistencies — height, dental, age, sex, race, facial superimpositions," Lowell told reporters at Sao Paulo police headquarters.

"There is no significant doubt on any point, the teeth gave a very good match," he said.

The investigators said a gap in Mengele's front teeth found during examination of the skull matched wartime photographs of the fugitive, providing crucial evidence in the identification.

In Vienna, Austria, renowned Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said, "One has to accept" the findings, although questions remain about the circumstances of Mengele's death and how he managed to elude capture since the end of World War II.

West Germany provided Brazilian police with information that led them to European couples who said Mengele had lived in Brazil from 1961 until his death in a 1979 swimming accident.

An Austrian-born couple, Wolfgang and Linolotte Bossert, took police to the grave of a man named Wolfgang Gerhard whose identity they said Mengele had assumed.

## Obituaries

### Dorothy J. Winzler

Dorothy (Wirtalla) J. Winzler, 70, of 36 Benton St., died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Edward M. Winzler.

She was born in Manchester June 12, 1915, and was a lifelong town resident. Before she retired, she worked at the Pioneer Parachute Co. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a former Sunday school teacher. She was also a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and a former member of the Manchester Garden Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Linda Gustafson of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with burial in the East Cemetery. Calling hours at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Schools offer flexibility for held back kids

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Staffers at both of Manchester's junior high schools are planning different approaches to the curriculum for an unusually large number of students who will have to repeat seventh grade next year.

Instead of having to repeat the same classes, the schools will offer more flexible scheduling and curriculum changes aimed at the individual needs of the students, both junior high principals said this week.

At Bennet Junior High School, Principal Thomas Meisner said that because of the higher number of repeaters than usual, the administration saw a need to respond with something other than the past practice of having students repeat the entire curriculum.

Seventh-graders at Bennet who will have to be held back are still being identified. The total number of students who will have to repeat the grade will not be known until after some finish summer school, Meisner said.

If there are enough students, they may end up in a group situation. Otherwise the changes will involve rescheduling of classes, Meisner said.

A junior high student who fails two of the four major subjects in one year must repeat the grade.

At Iling Junior High School, the 20 students who must repeat seventh grade next year will have a combined seventh- and eighth-grade program, according to Principal Richard Lindgren. The goal of the new plan at Iling is to allow the repeating students to go on to ninth grade along with their original classmates after completing the program next year, Lindgren said.

The new plan at Iling is possible because of a slightly decreased seventh-grade population next year, which allows for reassignment of some teachers to the special program, Lindgren explained. A teacher will be needed for each academic subject, but the students will not have to repeat electives such as art, music, home economics and industrial arts, he said.

Meisner said that at Bennet, the students will be repeating seventh-grade classwork at the beginning of the year, with the possibility of adjusting their grade level at mid-year if they meet all the requirements. "Any achievement will have to be earned," he said.

The program changes will not involve any extra staff, money or materials, both principals stressed. Meisner said there are plenty of materials available to allow the teachers to gear classes toward the repeating students' specific needs.

The key factor in the new program will be flexibility, Meisner said.

The administrators anticipated the larger number of repeaters earlier in the year. But they had no explanation as to why there were more students who failed this year, Meisner said.

The reasons vary substantially from child to child, he said.

## I-91 widening finally starting

HARTFORD — After more than 20 years of planning and delay, work will begin next week on the first leg of a massive project to widen Interstate 91 north of Hartford, state officials said Friday.

The state Department of Transportation received final clearance to begin work on the project Monday when the Department of Environmental Protection issued the final permit needed for the project, DOT officials said.

The permit requires construction crews to meet certain conditions to assure that air quality standards are complied with during the work, DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said in a statement.

The \$34.9 million project getting under way Monday involves widening and other improvements to a seven-mile stretch of I-91 from East Windsor north through Enfield to the Massachusetts state border.

It is the first step in a massive project to widen the congested highway from downtown Hartford to Massachusetts, which has been discussed and planned since the late 1950s, said Deputy DOT Commissioner William A. Lasarek.

Construction of the total project will cost about \$400 million, Lasarek said, with completion of all of the work from Hartford to the state line at Enfield scheduled for 1992.



Herald photo by Pinto

### Recollections

Manchester World War II veterans of the 160th Infantry Friday join with former company officers from Illinois for a reunion in town. From left are Edward Opizzi of 42 Andor Road, William Kramer of Illinois, Merle Lundvall of Illinois and

Chester Varrick of 159 Love Lane. Kramer is a former commanding officer of the company and Lundvall a former executive officer. The reunion, attended by about 30 men from the company, was held at Willie's Steak House. See story on page 3.

## Town man charged in assault

A 25-year-old Manchester man was arrested Friday night in connection with the alleged rape of his girlfriend and assault of her three-year-old daughter in his Oak Street apartment.

Mark L. Gagnier of 161 Oak St. was arrested shortly before 6 p.m. when police were called to the house by the 25-year-old woman, who was visiting from New York, police said. Gagnier was charged with two counts of third-degree sexual assault, two counts of third-degree assault, risk of injury to a minor, interfering with a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Police said Gagnier beat the woman and attempted to rape her and that as he was struggling with her, she was hit by the child, who struck a wall.

Both the mother and child sustained minor injuries, but did not require medical attention. Gagnier was being held at the

police station in lieu of a \$4,000 bond for court appearance Monday.

A motorcyclist racing out of the parking lot of Manchester High School during graduation ceremonies Friday night was arrested on several charges after his motorcycle struck a car on Brookfield Street, police reported.

Crutis G. Howard II, 20, of 8 Bolton Center Road, was charged with reckless driving, breach of peace and interfering with an officer.

Police said Howard sped out of the parking lot onto Brookfield Street, passed a car in a no-passing zone, then hit another car in the rear. Howard was thrown off his motorcycle as a result of the accident, but was not injured.

He started fighting with the driver of the car and resisted when police tried to break up the fight.

police said. The identity of the other driver was not available Friday night.

Howard was released on a non-surety bond for court appearance Wednesday.

Carl Richard Barnard, 29, of East Hartford, was arrested on several charges Thursday night in connection with a motor vehicle accident on West Middle Turnpike near Wickham Park. Barnard was charged with drunken driving, interfering with an officer and breach of peace.

Police said Barnard's vehicle struck the rear of a car driven by Irma G. Caron, 56, of East Hartford, while her car was slowing down for another one entering the park. Barnard became involved in a fight with the Caron and resisted arrest when police tried to break it up, police said.

Barnard was released on a non-surety bond.

## OUTSTANDING SALES AWARD KATHIE MORROW



For the month of May was awarded to Kathie Morrow by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on June 12 at a dinner held at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. Kathie is a former Director with the Connecticut Association of Realtors, and Soroptimist International. She resides in Gastonbury with her husband Tom and two children. Kathie would like to thank all her clients and friends in contributing to her successful achievements.

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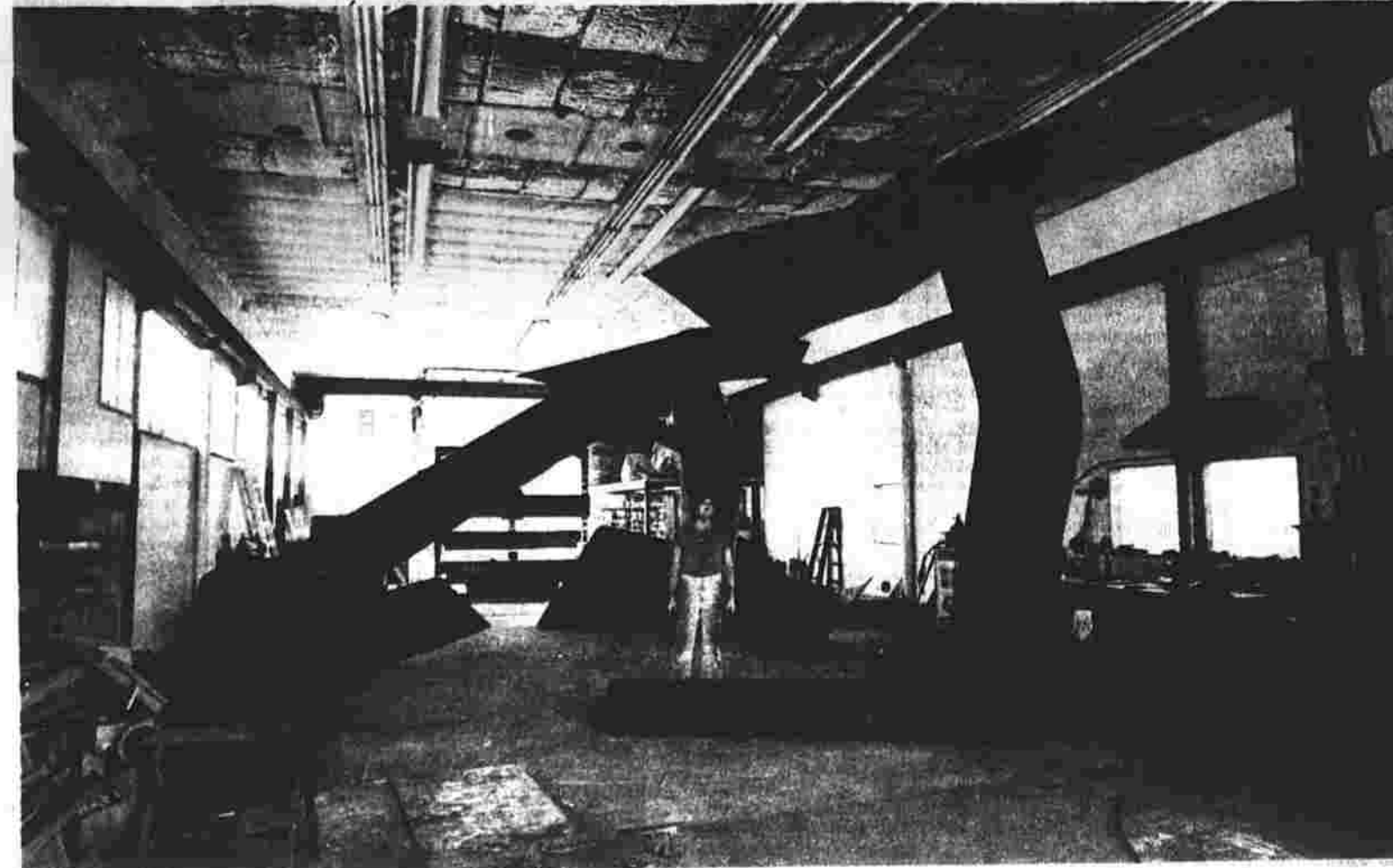
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# FOCUS / People



David Stromeier stands in front of "Cherry Float," a sprawling steel sculpture in his studio in Enosburg, Vt. The finished work will be installed at Manchester Community College on Monday from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

## Cherry Float

### Vt. artist to erect steel sculpture at MCC

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

No, it isn't dessert. But its creator hopes people think of it as one. A visual dessert, that is.

"Cherry Float," a 14-by-25-by-35-foot steel sculpture, will be erected Monday outside the southeast corner of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College.

The creator is David Stromeier, a 29-year-old Enosburg, Vt., sculptor who lives on a 200-acre farm 10 miles from the Canadian border.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Stromeier said he and an assistant won't mind if people want to come and watch them at work on Monday from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

The work was commissioned through a \$34,500 grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. It was finished last fall. The artist said he waited until the good weather to assemble it.

"The name kind of has a double meaning," said Stromeier. First, he explained, there's the color — cherry red. Then there are two crosspieces, which make the work appear to be floating.

"I also wanted it to be somewhat playful, especially considering where the piece was going," he said.

STROMEIER WAS ANYTHING but playful as he discussed the dangers faced by those who sculpt steel.

Beams can weigh a couple of tons. "One wrong move and you can get crushed. That's the name of the game," he said.

"As uninspiring as it sounds, I don't tend to work through the night," he said. "If you're tired, you run the risk of being injured."

Pain is can be highly toxic and cancer-causing. That bright cherry red, for

instance, is a high-tech aircraft paint. "Very sticky, very expensive," he said. "I have to use an air-supplied respirator to put the stuff on," he said.

He's hired a tractor-trailer to haul the unassembled steel sculpture to Manchester. Say a beam came loose on the highway. "God knows how many people it would kill," he said.

Another minus about steel — its price. Just this week, he said, he received "a small shipment" of steel. He paid \$6,000 — enough for a car. That high-tech airplane paint was \$150 a coat. The sculpture required six coats. And that's not even mentioning what the crane in his studio cost.

One can tie up an awful lot of money in equipment and materials, and sometimes, the market isn't even there.

SO WHY WORK in steel, with all that risk and all that cost?

Stromeier said he's considered other possibilities. "But I always come back to steel," he said.

It's simple, he said. He loves it. "If you can develop a certain expertise, it's terribly versatile. It's available in widely different sizes. It can be easily cut, and bends easily."

"Steel can be fantastically expressive. It can take a bend, a twist, a crunch, a fold, and be left singing its new form forever. It can carve out wonderfully intriguing spaces with the slash of a line, the slice of a plane," he said.

He talks to it. And, he said, it talks back. "Sometimes the material will say, 'Say, look, I can't do what you're asking. You're still in control but you're not making it something it's not.'"

"You're always juggling your abilities with what's physically possible," he said.

He became interested in steel 13 years ago after studying sculpture and filmmak-

ing at Dartmouth College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He converted a horse barn to a house and then built an elaborate studio in the Cold Hollow Mountains of northern Vermont.

Since then he has made 160 steel sculptures.

He's had several museum and gallery exhibits, and his work has been praised by critics. John Russell of the New York Times said, "There's something to watch here."

NOT ALL CRITICS have praised his work. "If I show my work in New York, I'm not avant-garde enough. If I show it in Hartford, Vt., I'm way out," he said.

Three years ago he placed one of his works on a lawn outside a museum in Burlington, Vt. People started writing letters to the local newspaper, complaining that he was blocking the grass.

"I don't know what they intended to do with that grass..." said the artist.

He doesn't mind if his work puzzles people. "If you're not forcing people to do a little mind aerobic, you're not an artist," he said.

He has some advice for those who view his sculpture at MCC.

"Don't form an instant judgment. Just relax," he said. "Walk around it. Live with it a bit."

From a distance, he said, one can view the whole piece. As one approaches the work, there are lots of interior spaces to experience. Feel the way the wind changes as one stands underneath the sculpture, he said.

Those who feel like sitting on the sculpture are welcome, he said. The artist said he'll add concrete footings on Monday to give the sculpture extra support. "Even covered with people, it'll still be safe," he said.



Stromeier wears a respirator when he works with dangerous chemicals. He wore one when he applied six coats of a highly toxic airplane paint to the sculpture he built for MCC.

## Profile

Name V. Esther Armstrong  
Age 58  
Address 115 Wetherell St.  
Born May 3, 1926  
Occupation club woman, homemaker  
Favorite restaurant Joshua Tree  
Favorite hobby knitting, crocheting  
Favorite food oysters  
Favorite beverage coffee  
Favorite sport bowling  
Roots for my son's teams  
Idea of a good vacation Hampton Beach, N.H.  
What you do to relax take a weekend trip with my husband  
old movies  
Type of entertainment preferred semi-classical  
Kind of music preferred Good Housekeeping  
Favorite magazine "The Thornbirds"  
Favorite book Bread and  
Favorite store in Manchester Pet  
Favorite spot in Manchester Orange Hall  
Car 1973 Dodge  
Favorite color blue  
Last book read "The Weaker Vessel"  
Favorite quote "I pass through this world but once, therefore, any good I can do, or any kindness I can show, let me do it now for I shall not pass this way again."  
Pet peeve deceitful people  
Best thing about Manchester its wonderful people  
Worst thing about Manchester new highway construction



Herald photo by Tarquino

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News for Senior Citizens

Senior centers have rich history in U.S.

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Did you know that the first senior center was established in New York City in 1937? The idea of a center arose among social workers who worked with older persons who sought relief from isolation and loneliness.

Later centers were established in San Francisco and Menlo Park, Calif. It is estimated by the National Council on Aging that there are more than 8,000 senior centers in the U.S.

Senior centers attempt to improve the quality of life for older citizens not only by providing recreational programs, but by providing programs, services, information and opportunities for volunteer service. There is no single type of person who takes advantage of programs and services.

Participants are from all walks of life and all economic backgrounds. Seniors help to shape the type of senior center that any community will have. Many persons do not participate because they do not care for any of the programs offered.

The center invites your comments and ideas so that they may be considered when planning programs.

THE TRIP SCHEDULE is as follows: June 26 - Robert Guillaume (TV's Benson) at North Shore Music Theatre, 830, lunch included. Call Daniela at 647-3011. July 10 - Yankees vs. Kansas City at Yankee Stadium. \$24. Call Friendship 245-1030. July 15 - South Street Seaport and Circle Line Cruise in New York. \$24. Lunch on your own. Call Senior Travel at 975-0535.

July 23 - Le Grand David and His Magic Company. \$33. Includes a three-hour magic show and lunch at the Drovers Port Yacht Club. Register July 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the center. Aug. 9 and 10 - Lily Langtree - 899. An overnight trip including a Vegas night show, a gourmet dinner, a mule-drawn barge ride on the Delaware Canal and shopping at Peddler's Village and New Hope.

Sept. 11 to 15 - Williamsburg, Va. Five days, eight meals. Admission to Colonial Williamsburg, Governor's Palace, Carter's Grove and Busch Gardens. Call Daniela.

LADY GOLFERS are reminded about the Mixed Arisaca Scramble Tourney on July 9 at Red Rock Golf Course. Ladies should contact league officers for register. Special thanks to Joe Greiner, Ken Ogren, Burton Smith, Joe Kennedy, Mike Zwick and all the league officers for their special efforts in last week's golf outing at Twin Hills Golf Course.

Thanks to Theresa Hubbard for making the covers for the piano and organ. Mary McKeever will be sponsoring a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 13 to 22. The seven-night, eight-day adventure will include sightseeing and tours. Call Mary if interested.

A summer lunch program will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 19 through Aug. 16. On Thursdays, weather permitting, we'll have our outdoor picnic. We have gathered a list of short one-day trips from seniors and will be setting up a schedule. Look for details in the next column.

Condolences to the Kelly family over the recent loss of Art Kelly. Get well to Angie Buttrick who is ill in Manchester Hospital.

SCORES: June 17 - Golf Scores: Low Net: Bill McKinley, 23; Bob Whales, 23; Bill Hannikson, 30; Joe Klemas, 30. Low Gross: Wen Johnson, 36; Joe Klemas, 42; Bob Diesterle, 42; Vito Agostinelli, 42; Joe Grinavich, 42.

Setback June 14 - Bob Schubert, 130; Clara Hemingway, 124; Ernest Grasso, 132; Edna Browne, 123; Bess Mooman, 122; Bill Stone, 120; Gerard Kelley, 115; Betty Jesanis, 116.

June 18 Pinchle Scores: Betty Turner, 798; Ethel Scott, 795; Sol Cohen, 792; Ada Rojas, 790; Ann Fisher, 783; Rene Maire, 782; Ernest Grasso, 773; Peter Casella, 758; Mina Reuther, 744; Edith Albert, 743; Bess Mooman, 732.

Pinchle Scores: Arnold Jensen, 574; Rene Maire, 565; Adolph Yeake, 565; Julien Strong, 545; Floyd Post, 544; Ada Rojas, 537.

Bridge Scores: Kay Nutter, 4,699; Lillian Evans, 3,830; Vivien Leperance, 3,640; Bill Cooper, 3,410; Mary Colpitts, 3,230; Helen Ardace, 3,040.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 pinocle games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; bus pickup at 9 a.m. return trip at 12:30 from softball; 12:30 pinocle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 12:30 bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinocle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 12:30 bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 setback; 5:30 p.m. bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 setback; 5:30 p.m. bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 setback; 5:30 p.m. bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 setback; 5:30 p.m. bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Driving in Houston is not for those with queasy stomachs. A Houston Chronicle editorial has these tips: "Try to release your anger in constructive ways. Running another automobile off the road is not constructive or legal. When all else fails, do not pull out a gun."

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Engagements

Schack-Baranowski

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Schack of 48 E. Edridge St., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sandra Irene Schack, to Joel William Baranowski. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baranowski and lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baranowski, of 17 View St.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College, where she received an associate's degree in business administration. In 1984 she graduated from University of Connecticut, School of Business, with a bachelor's degree in finance. She was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business

fraternity. She is employed by Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a December 1983 graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a construction manager at Carriere Rentals, Manchester.

A Sept. 28 wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church is planned.

fraternity. She is employed by Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.

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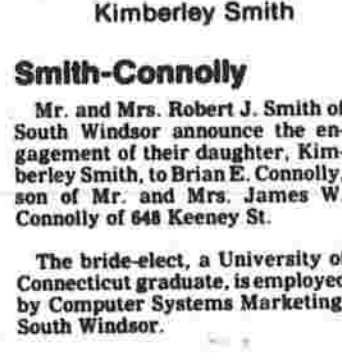
Sandra Schack and Joel Baranowski



Mrs. Hal Inman



Dawn Marie Banavice



Kimberley Smith



Dawn Marie Banavice



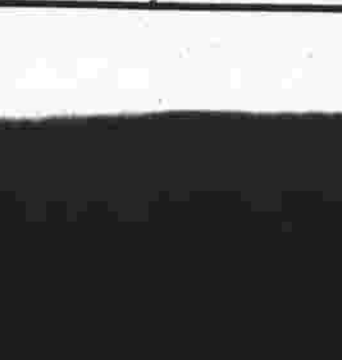
Kimberley Smith



Dawn Marie Banavice



Kimberley Smith



Dawn Marie Banavice

Weddings

Inman-Robert

Gail Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert of Manchester, married Hal Inman, son of Mrs. Jesse Inman of Brooklyn, May 18 at the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The Rev. Norman Hibbard officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Forrest Postell was maid of honor.

Linda Robert was maid of honor for her sister and Eileen Davis, another sister, was matron of honor.

Bob Bean served as best man. Dave Fish was usher and Robbie Davis, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer. After a reception in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, the couple went camping in Sandestin, Fla. They live at 222 Newcote Drive, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by Actna Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom, also a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, graduated from Porter and Chester Institute in Rocky Hill. He is employed by Orlando Annull and Sons Inc.

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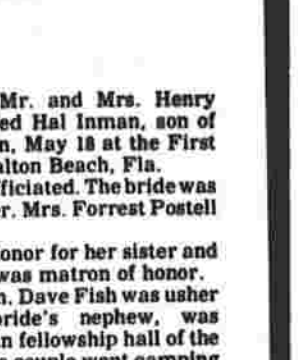
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Mrs. Charles T. Costello



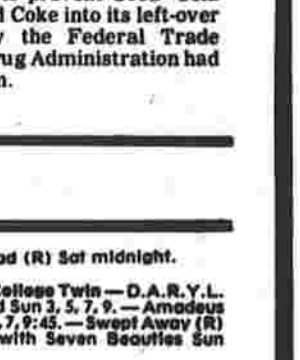
Mr. and Mrs. Dane C. Nobbs



Mrs. David J. Belliveau



Mrs. Peter J. Barietta III



Mrs. Charles T. Costello



Mr. and Mrs. Dane C. Nobbs



Mrs. David J. Belliveau



Mrs. Peter J. Barietta III



Mrs. Charles T. Costello

Weddings

Costello-Daigle

Angela Marcelle Daigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hewey of 789 Center St., married Charles Thomas Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Costello of South Windsor June 15 at St. Bridget Church, Rev. Emilio Padellani officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather.

Vicki McSweeney was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Katherine Costello, Kathleen Sheehy and Mona Hewey.

Kelly G. McSweeney served as best man. Ushers were Mitchell Daigle, Richard Costello and William Fratantoni.

After a reception at the Colony Inn, Holyoke, Mass., the couple left for Bermuda.

The bride is enrolled in the University of Connecticut School of Business, majoring in finance. The bridegroom graduated from Fitchburg (Mass.) State College with a bachelor's degree in industrial science. He is a quality improvement engineer at R.E. Pelton Co., East Longmeadow, Mass.

The bride is enrolled in the University of Connecticut School of Business, majoring in finance. The bridegroom graduated from Fitchburg (Mass.) State College with a bachelor's degree in industrial science. He is a quality improvement engineer at R.E. Pelton Co., East Longmeadow, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dane C. Nobbs



Mrs. David J. Belliveau



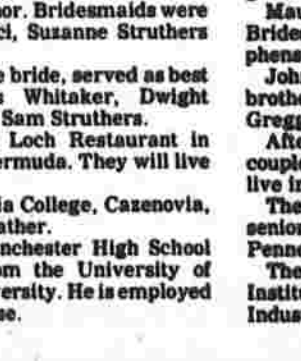
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Mrs. Charles T. Costello



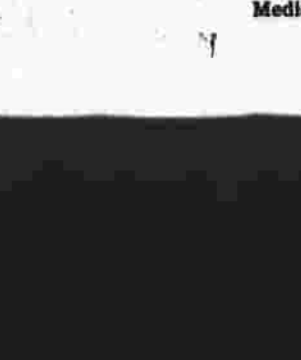
Mr. and Mrs. Dane C. Nobbs



Mrs. David J. Belliveau



Mrs. Peter J. Barietta III



Mrs. Charles T. Costello

Nobbs-Hiers

Sharon Elizabeth Hiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hiers of Manchester, married Dane Cunningham Nobbs of Granville, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nobbs, June 1 at Granville Federated Church, Granville, Mass.

The Rev. Rick Monstar, minister of the Federated Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Allison Hiers was maid of honor for her cousin. Corey Nobbs served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were David Hiers and Kevin Hiers, both brothers of the bride; and Todd Brown, cousin of the bridegroom.

After a reception at Holiday Inn, Holyoke, Mass., the couple left for Bermuda.

The bride is enrolled in the University of Connecticut School of Business, majoring in finance. The bridegroom graduated from Fitchburg (Mass.) State College with a bachelor's degree in industrial science. He is a quality improvement engineer at R.E. Pelton Co., East Longmeadow, Mass.

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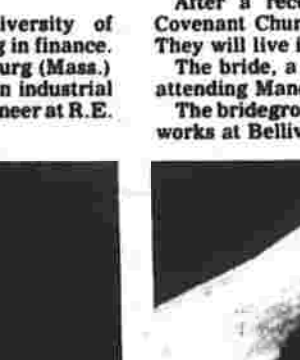
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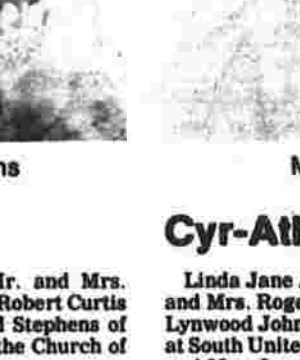
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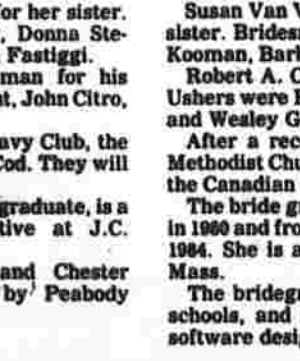
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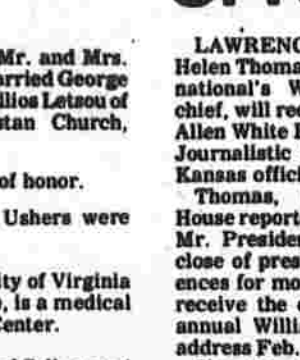
Mrs. Charles T. Costello



Mr. and Mrs. Dane C. Nobbs



Mrs. David J. Belliveau



Mrs. Peter J. Barietta III



Mrs. Charles T. Costello

Belliveau-Siebert

Cara Dee Siebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siebert of 27 Curry Lane, married David Joseph Belliveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Belliveau of Plainville, on June 15 at Trinity Covenant Church, Plainville, Mass.

The Rev. Norman Swensen officiated. The father of the bride gave her in marriage.

Christa Hesselbach of Idaho was maid of honor. Laura Paron and Sandra Belliveau were bridesmaids.

Dean Damiano served as best man. Ushers were Chip Orzechowski, Robin Belliveau and Gregor Siebert.

After a reception in fellowship hall of Trinity Covenant Church, the couple left for a trip Florida. They will live in East Hartford.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is attending Manchester Community College.

The bridegroom, a Plainville High School graduate, works at Belliveau Construction.

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Mrs. Charles T. Costello



Mr. and Mrs. Dane C. Nobbs



MACC News

'Cheese, please' crew deserves big thank you

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.
By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director
Almost 15 percent of those Manchesterites registered for the 1985-86 federal surplus foods are shut-ins or frail elderly.

MACC STAFF will be writing the MACC column over the summer. Elaine Stancliffe, director of Project Genesis, will be bringing you up to date on the expanded New Start housing program and the social club. Both programs serve our neighbors who struggle to cope with mental health problems.

Bulletin Board

Center events listed
Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

Chuck Colson: Christians must confront the Yuppies

By David E. Anderson
United Press International
'Yuppie-ism, says Charles Colson, born-again evangelist and prison reform advocate, is pervasive not only in secular society but also in the church. More importantly, he says, it is a heresy.

Radio host at Trinity

On Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m., Dr. John D. DeBrine will preach at Trinity Covenant Church. DeBrine hosts "Songtime," a daily radio program broadcast from Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod, from 7 to 8 a.m.

Firefighters will be honored

Members of the Andover Fire Department will be honored with a special service on Sunday at 10 a.m. at First Congregational Church of Andover, on Route 8.

Religious Services

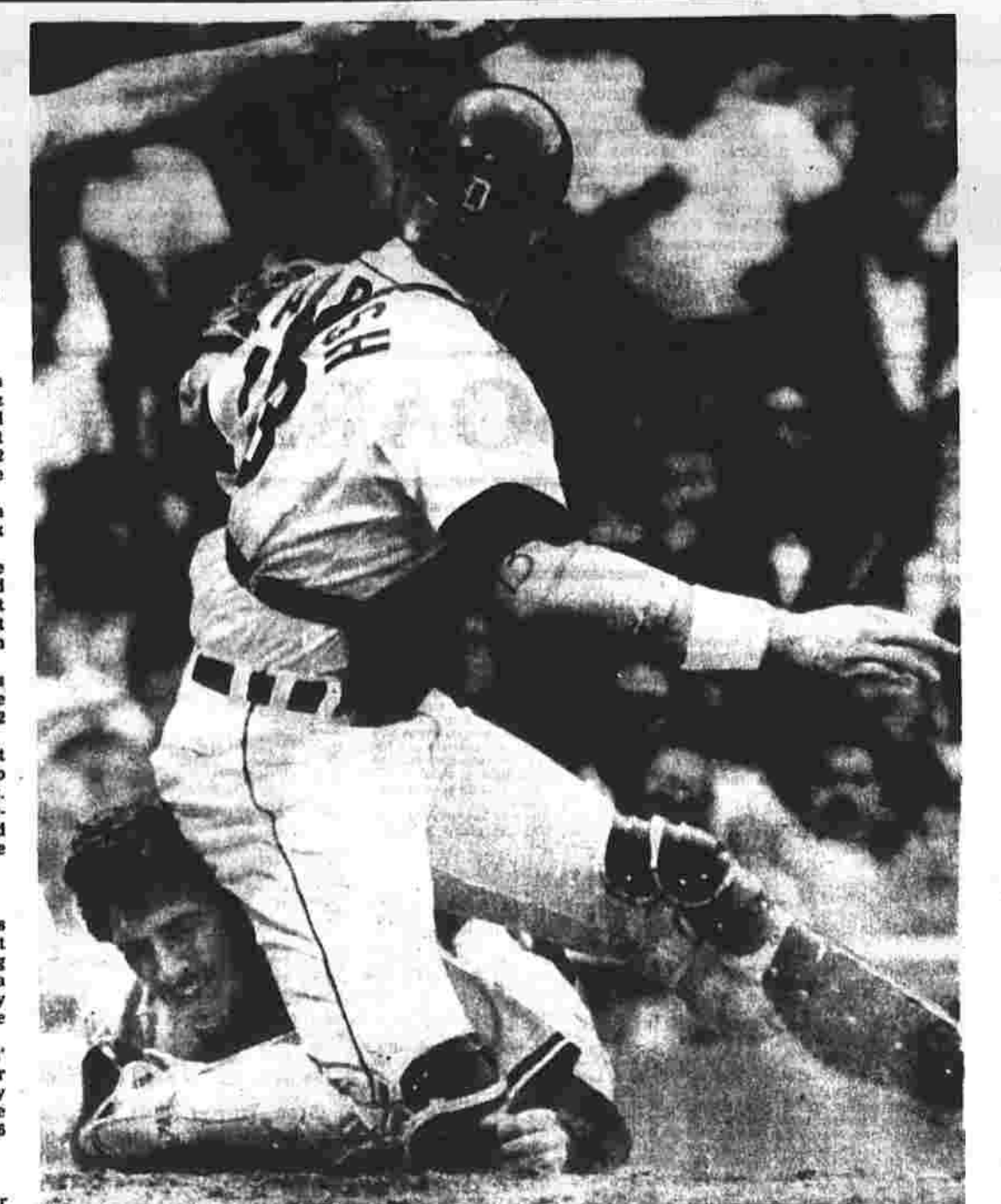
Assemblies of God
Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 265 Buckland Road, Southbury, Conn. 06488. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m. worship, 11:15 a.m. service; 7:30 a.m. worship, 8:30 a.m. service; 10:30 a.m. evening service of praise and bible teaching. (444-1102)

Trinity Covenant Church
Invites You To Hear Dr. John DeBrine
Host of the daily radio program "Songtime"
8 A.M. - "Difficulties We Can Trust"
10 A.M. - "Decisions We Can Trust"
Sunday, June 23, 1985
-Come and bring a friend-
TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH
302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, CT 06040
649-2855

SPORTS

AL roundup
Bosox and Yankees each take a tumble

TORONTO (UPI) - Jimmy Key tossed a five-hitter and Lloyd Moseby had three hits and two RBIs Friday night to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 romp over the Boston Red Sox.
Key, 24, struck out one and walked one en route to his fifth consecutive triumph and second complete game. The 23-year-old left-hander improved his ERA to 2.80, second in the league to teammate Dave Stieb.



Yankees' Mike Pagliarulo takes the back way in for a safe slide on home plate past Detroit catcher Lance Parrish in third inning action Friday night. Tigers rallied to tame the New Yorkers for second straight night, 6-4.

Wilson and Sisk lift streaking Mets back into first place

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mookie Wilson homered and had four RBIs and Rafael Santana drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning Friday night, lifting the New York Mets to their fifth straight triumph, a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ray Miller new Twins' pilot

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Twins, struggling to stay out of the cellar in the American League West, fired manager Billy Gardner Friday and hired Ray Miller as their new pilot.

Connecticut's Billy Gardner fired by the Minnesota Twins

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Twins, struggling to stay out of the cellar in the American League West, fired manager Billy Gardner Friday and hired Ray Miller as their new pilot.

Local baseball teams in action

Unbeaten Morlarty Brothers of the Twilight League will go for their 10th straight win Sunday against homestanding Newington at Newington High at 5 p.m.

Radio and television highlights

TODAY
1 p.m. - Angels vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30.
1:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, WTIC radio.
2:30 p.m. - Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays, Channel 8, 40.
3:30 p.m. - LPGA Mayflower Classic, ESPN.

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# Advice Song in composer's head can't find its way to paper

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a composer of music — but I don't know the first thing about writing down what I have in my head. I compose the most beautiful songs in my head, but they are lost to the world because I can't get them down on paper.

I am not a kook. I am a talented musician who never learned how to write music.

Do you know a composer I could call on the telephone and sing these songs to? I am not a great singer, but I whistle very well. Thank you for any help you can offer.

**MUSIC IN MY HEAD**

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR RICHARD:** Finally! For months I've been on a wild (spruce) goose chase trying to locate the elusive spruce gum. I just phoned L.L. Bean in Maine, and I was assured that it was available; so interested parties may phone and put it on their credit cards.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Ashamed in Amherst," who left her husband and children for a married man. She soon realized she had made a terrible mistake and wanted to die.

Please, please don't despair. I, too, discarded a fine husband and two beautiful children for a man I thought loved. When life with him became unbearable, I divorced him. I knew I couldn't gain the trust and respect of others until I could respect myself, so I started on that long and lonely road back to self-respect.

I had to change, and change I did, from a selfish, egotistical brat to a mature, responsible woman. When I did this, I realized that love was not all moonlight, excitement and romance. True love was the forgiveness, understanding and caring my husband showed me when he took me back.

**BEEN THERE AND BACK**

**DEAR ABBY:** My career is in jeopardy, and I need advice fast. I am a sales representative for a giftware distributor, and I attend many trade shows. Lots of hanky-panky goes on among my colleagues, but I don't express my outrage because it's so accepted.

Recently, Mr. X, my company's biggest account, made a pass at me, and when I refused, he

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm reading your column in the Pawtucket Evening Times. I see where a man in Portland, Ore., wants to know where he can purchase spruce gum. He said when he played softball about 20 years ago he used to chew spruce gum to keep his mouth from getting dry. He said it came in little round balls and was

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# Can sex become addiction?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please don't think this is a silly question. A friend showed me an article that claimed people can get addicted to sex. Is this true? I love sex — and I'm worried. Any advice?

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

However, some points are worth emphasizing.

Sex that exploits another person is not good sex, nor is sex that is dangerous or harmful to others. If people "use" sex, that attitude can be counterproductive. Sometimes people use orgasmic release as a way to cope with anxiety. Such anxiety is more appropriately handled by addressing its cause, rather than using sex as a temporary respite.

If I were you, I would stop worrying about sex. That worry itself may add to your level of apprehension. Masturbating three times a day won't physically harm you, unless your genitals become sore and irritated. However, I wonder if your time might be spent in more useful and productive activity.

You may have begun to suspect that your masturbation is taking on the qualities of a compulsion. If

so, you might consider whether you want to be a victim of your behavior. I suspect that you would feel better about yourself if you expended more energy in growth-promoting activities at work, at school or with your friends. If that fails, try cold showers.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Is it always necessary to take a potassium supplement while taking diuretics to control blood pressure? Is it enough to eat foods that contain high potassium levels?

**DEAR READER:** Most, but not all, diuretics cause potassium depletion. Your doctor or pharmacist can advise you if the one you are taking is a potassium-waster. Depending on the amount of diuretic you use, high-potassium foods may supply enough of the mineral to satisfy your needs. However, modern diuretics are powerful and you may be excreting more potassium than you are able to replace from you. It is important to take potassium pills (or liquid) as a good way to prevent potassium deficiency. A simple blood test will indicate how low your potassium is. Your doctor will probably want to order one at periodic intervals.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 31628, Cleveland, OH 44101.

# About Town

- Residents graduate from Loomis**

Several area residents graduated from Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor recently. The first four listed graduated with honors. The graduates, their parents, and the university or college they will attend, include:

Stephen Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayer of Manchester, Tufts.

Michael Castleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Castleman of Manchester, University of Pennsylvania.

Linda Klapstein, daughter of Dr. Eve A. Klapstein of Manchester, Bowdoin College.

Heldi Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Clark II of Bolton, Stanford University.

Jim Cromble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cromble Jr., Manchester, University of Virginia.

Julie Rubin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin of Manchester, Skidmore College.

Jonathan Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson of Manchester, Tufts University.

Chris Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nicholson of Manchester, George Washington University.

Timothy Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parsons of Bolton, University of Vermont.

Nina Prati, daughter of Dorothy Prati of Coventry, Smith College.
- Fair booths are available**

COVENTRY — Coventry Jaycees have booths available for the third annual Coventryfest planned Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nathan Hale School grounds on Route 31. For information about crafts fair and booths, call Denise Conklin, 742-8972. For other information, call Libby Eddy, 742-9272.
- July 4 party seeks volunteers**

Organizers of the fifth annual July 4 River Festival are seeking civic groups, employee clubs and individual volunteers for traffic control, information, merchandise sales, musical entertainment and other activities. The festival will be held along the Connecticut River in
- Hartford and East Hartford** and several other locations. The Riverfront Recapture and several Hartford and East Hartford agencies are sponsoring the event.

Those who wish to volunteer may call River Festival Director Sandra Prather at 729-3414.
- Bible school this week**

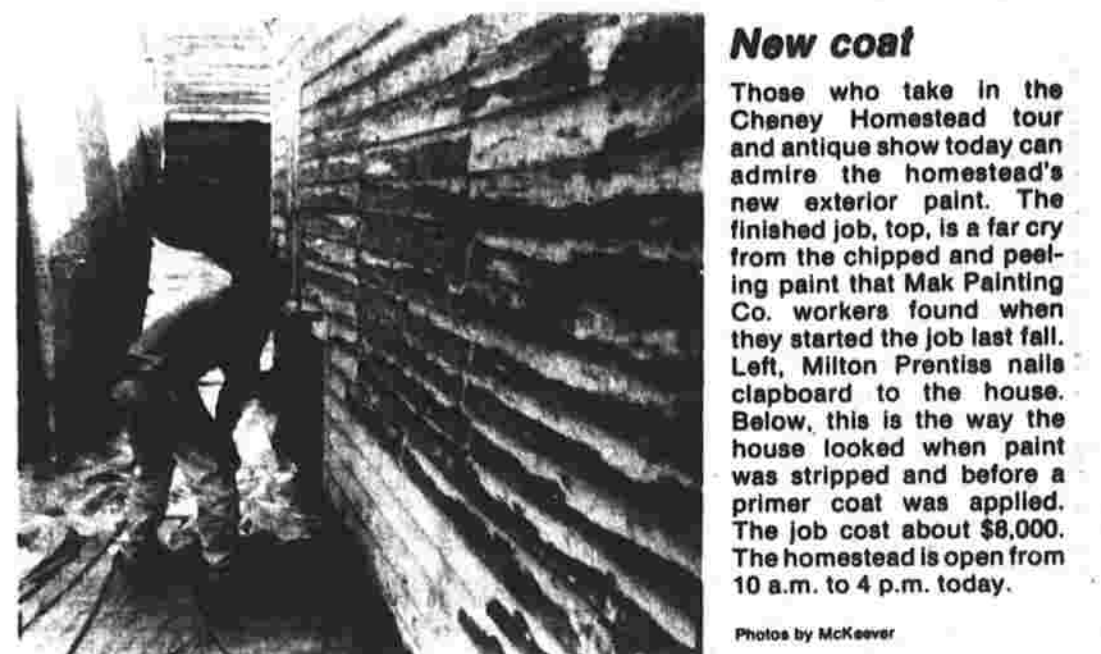
Faith Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., will hold vacation bible school this week. The classes will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and all children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. There is no charge for the school, but offerings will be collected for missionary projects.
- Cole graduates**

Steven E. Cole of 40 Carpenter Road graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.
- AARP to cruise the river**

The American Association of Retired Persons, Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, will sponsor a Hudson River cruise on July 17. The trip will include a round-trip bus ticket, the river cruise, West Point Hummel Museum-Goebel Gallery tours and lunch. The departure time from Concordia Lutheran Church is 7 a.m., the return, 7 p.m. For registration and more information, call Ethel Lange, 643-8960.
- Register for swimming**

Those who wish to take swimming lessons in town pools may register Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the pool of their choice. Lessons for the first series will start Tuesday.
- AARP buses to Stockbridge**

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 604, will leave for Stockbridge, Mass., Thursday at 8 a.m. from Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot and return at 8 p.m.



# Kids with rare birth defect need padlocked refrigerators

**WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)** — Padlocking the refrigerator is the standard recourse for parents of children who because of a rare birth defect never feel full no matter how much they eat, experts say.

There is no cure in sight for those suffering from Prader-Willi Syndrome, and without the padlock, parents and professionals working at the University of Connecticut Health Center. "Parents get stuck on the idea that the only way to help their child is to restrict his eating," said Dr. William H. Fray, who said the syndrome was first described by three Swiss physicians in 1956, but specialists said identifying Prader-Willi victims among other mentally retarded patients remains difficult.

Babies born with the condition are weak, have trouble suckling and parents spend the first few months struggling to feed their infant.

"Feeding becomes a reward," explained Dr. Suzanne Cassidy, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center. "Parents get stuck on the idea that the only way to help their child is to restrict his eating," said Dr. William H. Fray, who said the syndrome was first described by three Swiss physicians in 1956, but specialists said identifying Prader-Willi victims among other mentally retarded patients remains difficult.

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**164 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-1419**

**3 Bedroom expanded Cape on three plus acres. Charming country home minutes from downtown, four fireplaces, three baths, an absolute delight to live in and entertain. A gracious home. Asking \$250,000.**

**Just reduced \$159,900. Four bedroom custom U&R Ranch on private treed lot in great family neighborhood, 2 fireplaces, three sliding glass doors, central air conditioning, screened porch and more. A great buy for family life and entertaining pleasure.**

**MANCHESTER**  
EPA orders town to find pollution ... page 10

**U.S./WORLD**  
Shuttle back home, work accomplished ... page 5

**SPORTS**  
Patrone skywalker at the MCC Relays ... page 11

**WEATHER**  
Cooler, dry tonight; some sun Tuesday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Monday, June 24, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



A silver balloon reflects an overall view of events Saturday during Manchester's Cheney Historic District Festival. The reversed image shows Cheney Hill at left, the fire museum at right, and the crowd at the Kwanis strawberry festival. More pictures on page 4.

# Festival offers fun and history

**By Alex Greill Herald Reporter**

Viewers of a silent movie in Cheney Hall on Saturday saw the film on the hall's original screen.

Patrick Miller, who played piano accompaniment for the 1927 film, said the screen was a true silver screen — not like the white screens one finds in theaters today. He said the screen retained its reflective powers even after 50 years.

The screen was among the things found in the hall when renovations got under way a couple of years ago.

The film, called "The General" and starring Buster Keaton and Marion Mack, was one of several attractions that drew crowds to the Cheney Historic District on Saturday.

Others were an antique show on the lawn of Cheney Homestead, a strawberry festival on the lawn of the hall, the fire museum at Pine Street and Hartford Road, and open houses at three former Cheney textile mills which are being converted to apartments.

The events were coordinated to form a first-of-its-kind festival in the historic district, which lies west of downtown Manchester and north of Interstate 394.

The attractions drew young and old people from Manchester and some out-of-towners who were looking at model apartments, not out of curiosity or civic pride, but as potential renters.

Three model apartments were open for viewing.

At the Ribbon Mill on Elm Street, former home of the Manchester Modes garment factory, a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom apartment were on view on the ground floor of the south wing. At the Clocktower spinning mill on Elm Street, a two-level townhouse apartment was open for viewing.

Agents for the Clocktower mill developers were not taking applications, but were listing the names of people who expressed an interest in renting.

At the Weaver's Mill, on Elm Street north of Forest, conversion work has not yet begun. But Carl Fahlbeck of Munro, Jennings and Deig, the developer — was hosting quick-look tours in the west wing for people who wanted to see what a textile mill looks like before a conversion starts.

Fahlbeck assured a reporter that while the Weaver's Mill will be the last of the three to get under way, there will be a market for its apartments. He said connecting Interstate 394 to Interstate 94 will be the key.

The Weaver's Mill will contain 250 apartments, the Ribbon Mill 104, and the Clocktower Mill 185.

# Doctor goes aboard plane to tend pilot

## Israeli actions won't alter Amal position

**By David Cowell United Press International**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — A doctor was summoned aboard a hijacked TWA jet twice today to examine the pilot, who hijackers said was suffering "terrible" stomach pain, and a hijacker demanded an executive jet to fly home to visit friends.

Israel, meanwhile, released 31 of the 784 Lebanese prisoners the hijackers have demanded be freed in exchange for 40 Americans held hostage since the plane was considered June 14.

A leader of the Shiite Muslim Amal militia, which has taken charge of negotiating an exchange, said no Americans would be released until all the Lebanese prisoners were freed.

He said the Americans were "having fun" and enjoying "a very, very rich experience." He said they were watching cowboy movies and film of U.S. Navy attacks on Lebanese civilians.

The Amal official confirmed that Syria, which backs the Amal, has been in contact with Washington to discuss the hostage situation.

A well-placed Arab source in Iran said Syria would ask Iran to help reach an agreement on release of the hostages. Contacted by telephone in the Iranian capital of Teheran, the source said Syrian President Hafiz Assad was expected to make the request during talks in Damascus with the speaker of the Iranian parliament, who arrived in Damascus Sunday.

"The request will never be made public because Iran denies any connection with the hijackers of the TWA plane," the source said.

He said Syria wished to "cool" the situation because it feared the United States and Israel might attack either Lebanon or Syria.

The hijackers are believed to be associated with Hezbollah, a radical Moslem group with close ties to Iran.

A hijacker sought help for Capt. John Testrake, saying the pilot had "terrible" stomach pains. But the doctor asked for an escort before agreeing to go aboard the plane at Beirut Airport.

Members of the Shiite Muslim Amal militia then accompanied Dr. Alfred Zebouni to the red-and-white Boeing 727 in an airport car.

Speaking by radio, the hijacker warned Zebouni not to speak to journalists about Testrake's condition and said if he had anything with him besides medicine he and Testrake would be executed, air traffic controllers reported.

The doctor, chief medical officer for Middle East Airlines, boarded the plane, stayed for a time, then left. He returned a short time later for another visit.

He said nothing to reporters, refusing to comment on speculation that Testrake's stomach pains might be from tension.

One hijacker, apparently deciding that he needed a furlough, asked for an executive jet to fly home to the Bekka valley, 50 miles east of Beirut.

"I'm thinking of going to the Bekka to see some friends and relations," the hijacker said.

"Do you have an airport in the Bekka?" asked the controller.

"Yes," answered the hijacker. "But it's a private plane that

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# Searchers comb sea for survivors

**By Daniela Iacono United Press International**

**CORK, Ireland** — Searchers combing the Atlantic off western Ireland recovered one man today from the air India jet with 329 people aboard that "fell out of the sky" in a suspected terrorist bomb attack.

A total of 121 bodies have been recovered in the 28 hours since the Boeing 747 suddenly vanished off radar screens, plunging nearly 6 miles before crashing into the sea without ever issuing a distress call.

Rescue officials said there was no hope any of the 307 passengers or seven crew members survived.

After daylight broke, four Sea King helicopters from the British Royal Air Force began sweeping a 26-mile-wide area some 120 miles southwest of Ireland for bodies. They discovered the 121st body but found no signs of life.

"The wreckage is now spread out over 20 miles. There's a lot of debris from the plane, but we saw no bodies," said Flight Lt. Jim Woodburn.

"There are no bodies out there now," affirmed Flight Lt. Ian McFarlane. "Bodies usually float for a day then sink for about three days. The chances of finding anyone alive are extremely remote. But we were just trying to up the head count."

"The bodies are pretty intact. They show high-speed impact with the water," he said.

Most of the 307 passengers and 22 crew aboard Air-India Flight 182, en route from Toronto and Montreal to New Delhi and Bombay, India, were Indians or Canadians. At least eight lived in the United States.

In New Delhi, Air-India Managing Director Dhruva Bose told reporters the airline would fly

relatives of the victims to Ireland to aid in identification.

Bose said sabotage may have caused the crash but defended security precautions taken prior to the flight.

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald traveled to Cork to inspect the search-and-rescue operation. He visited Cork Regional Hospital where pathologists began an examination of more than 80 bodies brought there.

"Their work involves the examination of the possibility of criminal action. It will be meticulous and will take some time. That possibility cannot be ignored..." FitzGerald said.

An Irish warship was trying to find the "black box" flight data recorder from the Boeing 747, which could explain what triggered Sunday's disaster. "It has

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# Carter-like woes feared

## Reagan tries 'business as usual'

**By Norman D. Sandler United Press International**

**WASHINGTON** — The "business as usual" attitude President Reagan has displayed since the start of the hostage crisis in Lebanon soon could test his ability to prevent the drama from becoming his version of Jimmy Carter's Iran.

Reagan, offering no reason for optimism the crisis will end soon, will pursue a range of meetings, public appearances and outside activities this week in an effort to appear in control and not hamstrung by the standoff in Beirut.

But at week's end lies a de facto deadline for deciding how far Reagan can go in keeping at least some distance between himself and round-the-clock efforts to end the hijacking saga.

If the stalemate is not broken in the next few days, Reagan will be forced to decide whether to cancel a long-planned vacation at his mountaintop ranch in California, which is scheduled to begin Friday.

Although White House spokesman Larry Speakes said as late as last Friday that the matter had not been discussed in official circles, the question of whether to stick to the vacation to show Reagan is not cowed by the hostage crisis or

during the earlier hostage crisis and helped cripple his presidency.

Among those reported to be concerned about the possible public relations ramifications is Nancy Reagan, who has a keen feel and sensitivity for public perceptions of her husband.

Insisting "we're not paralyzed" by the crisis, Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday he, Reagan and others in the administration have been tending to business even as public attention has been riveted on the hijacking and the plight of the 49 Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Shultz said Reagan has been "giving all the attention that can be effective to this hostage problem" but added the president "is also carrying on the work of government and should, as I have and all the others have."

"I think we have to carry on our schedules," Shultz said. "If the president is in California, he's right by a phone, believe me."

Being near a telephone has not enabled Reagan to escape criticism in the past for tending to ranch chores when crises break around the world.

The sight of Reagan horseback riding at his ranch the day Soviet fighters shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people

**PRESIDENT REAGAN ... plans could change**

cancel them to underscore his concern seems a major problem for the president at the moment.

Already sensitive to parallels between Lebanon and Iran, Reagan's advisers want to keep him out of the trap that snared Carter

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