

LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★

45 RESORT PROPERTY

Cottage for rent. Columbia lake waterfront home. \$405 weekly. Call 688-5476.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester For Rent or Sale. 12,800 sq. ft. free standing industrial or warehouse building. Excellent utilities available. Ample parking. Call Frank Solicki, 643-2121.

47 INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

JULY 11, 1985 - PURCHASE OF ONE (1) ENGINE ANVIL

JULY 11, 1985 - VIDEO RECORDING EQUIPMENT (FIRE DEPT.)

JULY 12, 1985 - ANALYSIS OF OILS, FUELS & OTHER FLUIDS

JULY 12, 1985 - TOWN ENVIRONMENTAL

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, on per Federal Order 11246.

Bids and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center St., TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER, 072-56

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N. CHARLES BOGGINI, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 21, 1985 or be barred by law.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk of the Probate. The fiduciary is: Charles L. Boggini, 132 Bolton Road, Manchester, CT 06040 072-56

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 27th at 7 P.M. at the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

1. George Hawkins to allow a driveway to be located on the under-leased lot.

2. Eric M. Luntz of 30 Lake St., 1st side yard violation to construct an addition.

JOHN H. ROBERTS, CHAIRMAN, BOLTON ZONING BOARD, 050-05

47 WANTED TO RENT

Two Female Professionals seeking 2 bedroom apartment in Bolton area. Must be reasonable, preferably with heat included. Call after 6pm, 742-7436, ask for Sue.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Young man seeking apartment to share with male roommate in Manchester-Hartford area. Willing to pay about \$200 per month. Call Kevin at 342-1145.

Coverly - Housemate wanted for small lakefront home, \$345 plus 1/2 utilities. Available 7/1/85, 742-6502 evenings.

For Sale

82 Volvo - Air, automatic. Excellent condition. 29,500 miles. Asking \$9,900. 646-6368.

Olds Cutlass '84. Completely rebuilt. 300, Holly for carburetor and manifold, new front end, clutch, springs and exhaust. Hurst shifter. \$1,900. Call after 6pm, 646-6668.

Queen size waterbed - Simmons, waterproof, conventional style, takes only 60 gallons of water. Frame, mattress, heater, built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1065.

Whirlpool Refrigerator - Gold, 19.2 cubic ft., one year old with power-window control. With, 32 1/2", height, 46 1/2", depth. \$299. New sells for \$400. 535-4474/3.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Swim pools warehouse forced to dispose of new on/around, 31 foot long pools complete with huge sunbaths, fencing, in-cite filters, pump, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$978 complete. Financing available. Call Stan, toll-free, 1-800-524-0595.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Strawberries - Chaponis Brothers Strawberries. Pick your own. Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers. Excellent condition. \$400. Girl's bedroom set, excellent condition, dresser (white or hutch) and bed. \$300. Call 467-4615.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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Lombardo's Berry Basket

Strawberries, pick your own. 1800 miles, East Hartford. (Oak St. to Forest St., Silver Lane). Open 8am-8pm. Information, 569-7216.

Blueberries U Pick at the CORN CRIB

Berry Patch Buckland Road South Windsor Opening Sat., 6-8

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

Camaro, 1980 - V6, 65,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. Condition. \$3,250. 649-9977 after 7pm.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BIKES

1981 Harley Davidson XLS Roadster - 2 tone, grey with grey, 1800 miles, \$3,750. 1976 Honda CB750, many new parts. \$900. 871-9400.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

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Proposed appropriation to Education Social Projects - Fund #1 - Vocational Educational Projects - Fund #1 - estimated amount \$5,319.25 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Social Projects - Fund #1 - Vocational Educational Projects - Fund #1 - estimated amount \$18,368.30 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1985-86 - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - Developer Bond - Twin Oaks - estimated amount \$16,999.26 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1985-86 - Senior Citizens - Summer Meals Program - estimated amount \$540.00 to be financed by fees collected from program participants.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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VW PARTS TAG SALE 10% to 50% OFF entire inventory. One day only - Rain or Shine. Sat., June 29 - 10am-5pm. LEBLANC VEHICLE SALES, 34 Toland Pk., Rt. 82, Vernon 646-672.

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In a picture distributed by Shiite militia, the news organization Reuters identified four hostages as (from left) Richard Moon of Asheville, N.C., the Rev. Thomas Dempsey of St. Charles, Ill., the Rev. J. McLaughlin of Geneva, Ill., and Jerome Barczak of Memphis, Tenn.

Amal says hostages 'having fun'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The American hostages in Beirut are swimming at the beach, watching cowboy movies, eating well and "having fun," a Shiite Moslem militia official said.

"I am sure when you meet them later on, after they are released, every one of them will have gained 2 or 4 pounds in weight," Akel Haidar, a top lieutenant in the leadership of the Amal militia, told reporters Monday.

"They are having fun," said Haidar. "They went to the beach, they have television, radio, newspapers and have a lot of discussion with our brothers," he said.



Air India officials on board an Irish vessel examine some of the wreckage recovered from the crashed Air India jumbo jet.

Texas executes convict; Virginia to follow

By Mary Schlongenstein United Press International
HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A 34-year-old man mumbled an Islamic chant, said he was returning to Allah, then was executed by injection early today for the 1977 death of a female liquor store owner.

"There is no God but Allah, and unto thy I belong and unto thy I return," said Charles Milton, who became a Muslim while on death row and adopted the name Hakim Saboor Rahim, before he died at 2:33 a.m. EDT.

His death occurred 21 minutes later than any of the previous seven executions in Texas because of last-minute appeals this morning to the Supreme Court and Gov. Mark White.

Reagan cancels vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, once content to monitor the hostage seizure in Lebanon by telephone, has canceled a long-awaited California vacation to sit out the ordeal at the White House, in touch with his advisers.

Reagan's decision to scrap a nine-day stay at his mountaintop ranch and a 10-minute meeting with his national security team Monday underscored the extent to which his White House has become embroiled in the hostage crisis.

Plane probes skeptical of pinning crash cause

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Officials investigating the crash of an Air-India jet that killed 329 people are "not optimistic" they will ever know if a terrorist bombing sent the plane plummeting into the Atlantic Ocean, an American investigator said today.

Earlier, an Indian aviation expert said evidence points to an explosion as the cause of the crash, the worst aviation disaster at sea. Some investigators blame the crash on a terrorist bomb put aboard the plane.

U.S./World In Brief

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Bush visits Bonn leaders

BONN, West Germany — Vice President George Bush started talks today with West German leaders on the Beirut hijack crisis and ways to achieve closer international cooperation against terrorism.

Storm aims at Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — A new storm headed toward the Philippines today as the nation tried to recover from a typhoon that left at least 25 people dead in a weekend sweep across rice-rich northern Luzon.

Nicaragua mobilizes again

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Citing renewed fears of a U.S. invasion, the Nicaraguan army has mobilized tanks and armored vehicles throughout the capital for the first time since last November.

Defense boosts durables

WASHINGTON — New orders for "big ticket" factory goods increased 4.1 percent in May, mostly because of a large rebound in defense orders, the Census Bureau said today.

U.S. Air Force rescues divers

U.S. Air Force rescue divers said their work in recovering bodies from the crash was the worst of their lives.

Sex in space by 1990's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists are planning for the possibility of sex in space for astronauts assigned to America's first continuously occupied orbital station in the next decade.

Shuttle gets rave reviews from NASA, astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Discovery, back on Earth after a smooth California landing, suffered little apparent damage during its mission, setting the stage for launch on a daring satellite rescue flight in August.

Weinberger won't move U.S. military forces

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the seizure of 40 American hostages is "the beginning of a war," and deployment of U.S. forces to within striking distance of Lebanon is akin to "military movements in wartime."

Small-state governors pick sides in tax reform war

WASHINGTON — Several governors from low-tax states side with President Reagan's controversial tax reform campaign proposal to scrap the federal deduction for state and local taxes.

Anaheim fumes cause evacuation

ANAHEIM, Calif. — An elite military team was called in to help contain a possible explosion as toxic fumes continued to pour from a smoldering fire at a pesticide warehouse, forcing at least 7,500 people from their homes in three Orange County cities.

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The crew of Spacelab 2 holds news briefing Monday on experiments carried in the Shuttle's payload bay. From left, they are mission commander Gordon Fullerton, Story Musgrave, Tony England and John-David Bartos, who is holding a model of the Instrument Pointing System (IPS) used to hold solar telescopes and point them at a target. The Spacelab is scheduled to be launched July 12.

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LAMAR ALEXANDER ... deduction no benefit

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RAYMOND BURR SAYS: THIS IS THE WRONG TIME TO FIND OUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE RIGHT INSURANCE.



That's what we've been saying. "It is important to have the American presence there for whatever may be required of it. It is important, I think, that we be prepared wherever we may be needed, whether we are needed or not."

THE MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY INSURANCE AGENT. Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

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\$500 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who did damage around my home on the evening of June 19, 1985, at 24 Homestead Street. All replies will be strictly confidential.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

VACATION PAK advertisement with logo and contact information: Call Today and have the Manchester Herald saved in a Vacation Pak. 647-9946

BOLTON FOOTBALL REGISTRATION Thursday, June 27th. 6:30 P.M. Herrick Park - Hebron Rd., Bolton. PONY TEAM Age 12-18 / Max. Weight - 185 lbs.

OPINION

The unlikely joining of Hughes and General Motors

Every day you pick up the paper and there is an announcement of another mega-merger between two corporations, each of which was too big to start with. But for pure sounding of brass, the noisiest and most boastfully prideful is the capture of the Hughes Aircraft Co. for something like five billion bucks. These deals are so complicated and methods of payment so contingent that probably nobody can calculate the actual costs to GM and its stockholders. They will only become clear in the fullness of time.

The anonymous man who is GM's chairman has been waxing as ecstatic about the deal as these wooden Indians who run the Pentagon of the private sector ever get. The snagging of Hughes is, according to Roger B. Smith, a "lulu" and when the CEO of GM says something is a lulu, you don't question him, you genuflect.

There is a series of infaillible questions about whether it's desirable to allow corporations to reach ever more monstrous size is not discussed. The biggest that's bad biggest is government bigness. Well, if you believe that you have never had to fight a billing error from a large corporate computer. Permitting ever larger agglomerations of social and economic power is as questionable now as it was at the turn of the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

century when men like Louis Brandeis and Robert La Follette threw themselves in front of the onrushing mega-mergers of their time.

THE QUESTION of the concentration of power aside, where is the wisdom of letting GM acquire and try to manage more and more non-automotive companies? Despite having a couple of good years GM still has not learned to beat foreign competition. The cars it's selling by the gross are cars of a size and type not manufactured in Japan. In head-to-head competition GM still hasn't learned to do the job right and, as its recent history recalls suggests, GM still has a quality

problem. This is not a company positioned to enter into either the mortgage business, as it did with an earlier acquisition this year, or into military electronics as it has with Hughes.

GM was one of the companies for which President Reagan designed his enormous 1981 corporate tax cuts. The rationale for them was that the money would be used to put General Motors back on top of the world in automobile manufacture. So in a sense the money used to buy Hughes Aircraft is our money; we are as much entitled as GM shareholders to kibitz about how it is being spent. We are shadow, civic shareholders.

The gimlet-eyed business analysts around who are able to resist the hurrahing and sloganeering which is the life of Wall Street are skeptical of most of these big mergers. The stock of the acquiring company usually drops on the announcement of the move, although that was not the case with GM, most of whose various forms of stock moved upward.

NEVERTHELESS, it costs more to buy a whole company than a part of one. A case in point is the equally large acquisition the other day of Nabisco by R.J. Reynolds. You could have bought a chunk of Nabisco for \$60 a share from your broker the

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

day before R.J. Reynolds made its offer. So if Reynolds had gradually bought Nabisco stock over a period of time I could have gotten a very large portion of the company at a modest price but to buy the whole thing in one gulp meant it had to pay \$85 a share. That's a helluva premium for 100 percent ownership. It works out to be a billion bucks or more.

Hughes Aircraft was privately owned by the Hughes Medical Institution so the premium GM may have paid for 100 percent ownership is unknowable, but it must be there. If Hughes makes this year what it did last year in profits, about \$250 million, GM would have gotten a better return on its five billion in a money market fund.

The rationale for buying Hughes is that the company's electronic expertise will help GM design and manufacture the high-tech car of the future, but that's so much eyewash. Making two such utterly different organizations, one space age and the other rust belt, mesh is going to be tough if it can be done. As far as any exotic expertise is concerned, GM could have bought those services from Hughes at a minuscule fraction of the sales price.

You said it, Rog. It's a lulu.

Editorials

Much to do on Sundays

For years, clergymen have grumbled that too many people like to sleep late on Sunday mornings, missing weekly worship services. In the summertime, the clergy say, these same souls sometimes put the beach and the summer cottage ahead of church.

We've all gotten used to these complaints from our clergymen. In fact, the warnings are as familiar to summer as the smell of charcoal and the sound of radios blaring baseball games.

However, a recent statement by the Christian Conference of Connecticut has more than one person wondering.

Members of the conference recently voiced their concern that many church events — walks for hunger and so on — are scheduled on Sunday, making many people miss formal worship.

We only wonder what the Chief Clergyman would say if He was to read the statement.

An inhumane game

Kim Norton has a point. She recently wrote a letter to the Open Forum expressing her concern over a goldfish-bowl game at the St. Bridget fair.

The object of the game was to throw a pingpong ball at the bowls until one lands inside the bowl — making the thrower the winner.

Like others at the fair, she noticed that one of the bowls was knocked over, and the fish was flopping around.

Fair organizers apparently don't believe that fish deserves to be treated in a humane way. What a sad example to our children, who then must take these same fish home and become their owners. One wonders if the pingpong practice continues at home when things get a little boring.

Next year, think up a substitute game, one which teaches children that all living things are worthy of their respect.

Write to the Herald

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, CT 06040.

Open Forum

Right to petition for referendum

The power of and need for referendum. People deserve the right to question the decisions of their elected officials. Legislators are no more infallible than any other human being and it is impossible for them to be well-informed on every piece of legislation. Some 5,000 bills were proposed during the 1985 session alone.

For this reason, I think it is important to have referendum so that the people of this state can oversee important legislation by acting as constant watchdogs. This would ensure that legislators are voting in the best interests of their constituents by giving the people the final right to appeal what they consider to be poor legislation.

Unfortunately, a bill to grant this right was killed in the state House of Representatives earlier this year.

Opponents of referendum feel that

U.S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S LEAST WANTED CRIMINAL:

Jack Anderson

alias John Dough; alias corporate employer. NOT WANTED FOR

- FRAUD
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- CHECK KITING
- POLLUTION
- PRICE FIXING
- ILLEGAL GRATUITIES
- OR ANY OTHER CRIMINAL ACT, OKAY?

ETA MULME

Past presidents get rich

The author vividly brings out the fact that even though some presidents left the White House willingly, with relief, still they immediately felt the loss of power and singled out their successors for criticism.

Dwight D. Eisenhower had no financial troubles when he left office, having written his World War II memoirs and having benefactors whose donations to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm were generous.

CLARK POINTS OUT that some presidents left the White House willingly, with relief, still they immediately felt the loss of power and singled out their successors for criticism.

Millard Fillmore had a complaint, according to Clark, saying, "It is a national disgrace that our presidents... should be cast adrift, and perhaps be compelled to keep a corner grocery for subsistence."

We elect a man to the presidency, expect him to be honest, to give up a lucrative profession, perhaps, and after we have done with him let him go into seclusion and perhaps poverty."

ULYBES S. GRANT was one of the few early presidents who openly favored the power and the prestige of the White House and hated to leave.

Clark notes that Grant had served two terms, and the tradition of Washington, who gave up the White House after eight years in office, was being pressed on him. In fact, the House passed a resolution saying that a third term would be "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with perils to our free institutions."

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.

State vs. church

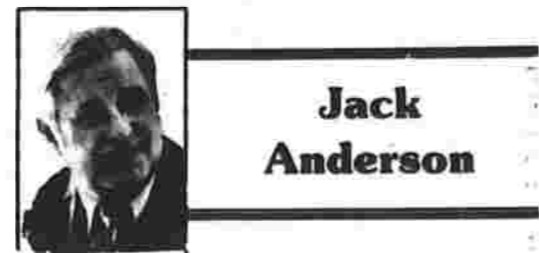
Marxist governments' fear and loathing of organized religion is traditional, but in heavily Catholic Poland the communist regime is reduced to a pathetic rear-guard action against believers.

Seminary students drafted into the army are isolated in three special camps, where "political education" courses try to wean them away from their faith. The army isn't having much luck converting these devout recruits to atheism, but the generals evidently feel the attempted brainwashing will at least discourage the seminarians from proselytizing their buddies.

Mini-editorial

Better late than never, we say. The Merit Systems Protection Board deserves a rousing vote of thanks for its hold decision to fire three Pentagon officials who made life miserable for a brave auditor who blew the whistle on \$1 billion in grossly improper entertainment expenses claimed by a defense contractor.

The auditor, George Spanton, is now retired, but his vindication is no less important. Maybe now that the board has rattled the cages of the backbiting bureaucrats, more whistle blowers will be encouraged to expose wrongdoing and waste.



Shiite leader on 'hit squad'

Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader involved in the TWA hijacking-hoax situation, was well known to U.S. officials long before the crisis. He was one of several men identified as members of a "Libyan Hit Squad" that was supposed to be on its way to assassinate U.S. leaders in November 1981.

For a year, Berri was listed in confidential Customs Service cables as a "suspected terrorist," and upon entering the country would have been subjected to "100 percent exam of hand-carried and checked baggage... 100 percent exam of contents of pockets... (and) 100 percent exam of documents to determine if any articles are being shipped to the U.S."

Who's really who?

Richard Nixon is getting positively mellow. When Sarah McClendon, the tireless Texas reporter who has covered the White House in her uniquely feisty way since the days of FDR, invited Nixon to her guest at the White House Correspondents' dinner, the former president declined graciously, writing: "I am delighted... that you are still 'stirring things up' with your provocative questions at presidential news conferences... Your questions over the years at times may have been difficult to respond to, but you were never dull."

Astronaut-to-astronaut

Ham radio operators have agreed to establish direct communications with future space shuttles so other astronauts on the ground can talk to astronauts in space.

Astronaut Tony England, himself an amateur radio operator, will try to use his portable ham radio to talk to young astronauts from space during the July 15 flight. The American Radio Relay League has asked its local ham clubs to assist Young Astronaut chapters to contact future spacecasters.

Outrage of the week

The Energy Department announced recently that it will close down its uranium enrichment plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and halt construction of another in Portsmouth, Ohio. It's an economy move that is expected to save \$400 million to \$500 million over the next three years.

It will throw 1,300 workers out of their jobs in an industry that has been depressed ever since the government lifted restrictions on imported uranium. One of the biggest sellers of uranium to the United States is South Africa, which gets its uranium supplies from mines in neighboring Namibia, which the South Africans have occupied for years in defiance of United Nations directives.

Proposed legislation now being debated in Congress would slap an embargo on South African imports, and stop the uranium trade that is putting American workers on the unemployment rolls.

The high court said Monday the state misinterpreted state and federal laws in granting jobless benefits to the dismissed federal employees, who were found to have committed felonious conduct.

Air traffic controllers across the nation were fired by President Reagan after they went on strike on Aug. 3, 1981, demanding more money and better working conditions.

In Connecticut, about 70 of the dismissed controllers sought and were granted unemployment benefits by the state Labor Department, acting as administrator of the Unemployment Compensation Act.

The Federal Aviation Administration opposed the decision but it was upheld by the employment security appeals division in June 1982 and late by a Superior Court judge.

The high court said the state was wrong in determining the dismissed workers were eligible for benefits because they were not guilty of repeated felonious conduct, which would have disqualified them.



Memories of JFK

Partisan politics took a back seat as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., played host to President Reagan and almost 200 other guests at a fund-raiser Monday for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Here the president receives a brass eagle statuette that sat on John

Police absolved of liability in landmark case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A jury in a partial verdict has ruled the city of Torrington was not liable in a landmark case brought by an abused wife who said police failed to protect her from her husband.

The jury returned the verdict Monday three hours after it started deliberations in a suit brought by Tracey Thurman, who was left scarred from stab wounds and paralyzingly from a 1983 assault by her husband.

The panel then returned to the jury room to decide on whether the Torrington Police Department was liable for compensatory damages but was sent home by Judge M. Joseph Blumentfeld after three hours without a decision.

Observers say the U.S. District Court case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court and could force police to provide better protection for victims of abused spouses across the country.

Three male and three female jurors focused on whether the city on 29 present and former police officers should have to pay damages for the June 10, 1983, attack on Thurman, 24, by her husband, Charles "Buck" Thurman.

On Friday, Blumentfeld ruled out punitive damages against the city or the police department and left the option of how much should be awarded Thurman for compensatory damages.

The woman claims the police did not do enough to protect her. Charles Thurman, 28, stabbed his wife 13 times and kicked her in the head several times, the suit charged while police failed to take him into custody.

Thurman is seeking \$3.5 million in damages for the near-fatal attack, claiming police violated her civil rights by having a policy of providing less protection for victims of domestic violence than other types of crime.

She testified that before the attack, she had made repeated complaints to police that her husband had threatened her life.

She also charges police with negligence in handling both her complaints and the actual attack.

Charles Thurman is serving a 15-year sentence for the assault, but he is appealing the conviction.

Barton M. Weinstein, Tracey Thurman's attorney, said a substantial award will "make all battered and potentially battered women more safe."

Civil rights lawyer John R. Williams of New Haven said the case could lead authorities to abuse the rights of the accused.

Search continues for man

BROADALBIN, N.Y. (UPI) — State police divers continue their search for the body of a 38-year-old Connecticut man who fell from his fishing boat into Sacandaga Lake in Fulton County.

Divers searched for the body of David Celozzi of Milford, Conn., Sunday and Monday but the effort failed, state police at Fonda said.

Six state police divers, assisted by members of the Fulton County sheriff's department, resumed the search about 1 p.m.

Celozzi was fishing with Linda Musee at about 5 p.m. Saturday when he stood up in his small boat and fell overboard, troopers said.

Musee told police that she tried several times to rescue Celozzi. On her way to shore to get help, the motor on the boat stalled and Musee drifted for about 20 minutes before someone came along to help.

Divers concentrated their search in the Silver Bay area.

Anti-porn vice snares clerk

STRATFORD — A convenience store clerk is being charged with violating a little-known state law prohibiting the promotion of obscenity.

Shirley Christie sold a copy of *Strag* magazine last April to a woman customer. The Stratford Coalition Against Pornography filed a complaint and Christie was arrested five days after the sale.

"I see myself on a kind of minor," said Christie, who was charged with "promoting and distributing obscene material." "People are calling me a porno queen," she said. "I'm respected and liked by everybody and all of a sudden everything is turned around."

But Joan Barabakoff, 42, co-chairman of the anti-pornography coalition, said that's too bad.

"She's a good person," said Barabakoff. "She's a devoted Catholic and mother of five. 'If a general in an army has to sacrifice a few to win a war, he will,' she said."

She said the "last without love" message is pervading society from greeting cards to outright pornography movies and books and is destroying the moral basis of American society.

AREA TOWNS Bolton meeting is canceled after school bidder's threat

By Kevin Flood
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — Ching insurance problems, the Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commission agreed Monday evening to postpone a school building project planned for this summer at Bolton High School and Bolton Center School.

The postponement means the cancellation of a special town meeting on the matter that had been scheduled for Wednesday evening. Voters were to have been asked at the meeting to let the town borrow \$67,200 for the project.

The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance refused to appropriate some of the funds needed for the work.

The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance agreed to the latest postponement Monday evening after First Selectman Sandra Pirog notified them that one of the companies that had bid on the work — the East Hartford-based ACMAT Corporation — protested that it could not meet the town's insurance requirements better than the company that was awarded the contract for the work, Dec-Tam of Massachusetts.

The substance must be removed because it is known to cause cancer.

\$316,000, making it the high bidder. In a letter to the town dated June 12, ACMAT protested the decision to give the work to Dec-Tam, contending ACMAT was the only company bidding on the project that could meet the town's insurance requirements.

The specifications required that the bidder be able to get a \$1 million insurance policy by the time any contracts were signed. None of the four companies bidding on the work could certify at the time town officials were examining their bids that they could provide that much insurance.

But Dec-Tam told town officials and the consulting firm overseeing the project that only one insurance company in the country now insures asbestos-removal operations. Dec-Tam said it could secure only a \$500,000 policy from that company, saying that was the largest policy the insurance company would allow.

However, ACMAT notified the town in its letter that it now has a \$1 million policy. "Our bid proposal in the amount of \$316,000 is marginally higher than the other bidders because we have included the added cost of providing \$1 million of liability insurance in accordance with your bid requirements," the letter said.

PIEROG TOLD THE PBC she believed ACMAT was able to secure its \$1 million insurance policy by forming its own insurance company. "They're basically insuring themselves," she said.

When the town last put the project out to bid, it asked for bids on two sets of specifications.

The first set required the replacement of asbestos aramid jackets in places of the asbestos lining. ACMAT's \$316,000 bid and Dec-Tam's \$126,400 bid were both in response to the metal jacket specifications.

The town had sought voter approval to borrow \$67,200 for the project because it only has \$55,900 budgeted for the

us," PBC member Thomas Harrison said.

Silverstein said that wasn't true. "We don't mean to dictate," he said. "We're just urging you to proceed in this manner."

But PBC Chairman Michael Miasari told Silverstein that the PBC would make its own decision on the school. He said money should not be the only consideration in the decision.

The PBC still wants to talk to Galliber about the possibility of puddles that might form on and deteriorate a flat roof, he said. Commission members also want to know which type of roof would be better when it comes to insulation.

"It might very well be that we'll go with the flat roof," Miasari said. He stressed, however, that the decision should be left to his board.

The vote to allocate \$3,500 for the project won Board of Finance approval by a 3-1 margin, with Silverstein casting the dissenting vote. He said he still advocated setting aside \$2,000 for architectural fees but opposed allocating the rest of the money before Galliber talked to the PBC.

PBC to consult with architect

BOLTON — In an effort to get the leaky roof fixed at Bolton Center School, the Board of Finance and the Public Building Commission agreed Monday to once again consult with the architect who designed plans for a new roof last year.

Architect Roger Galliber's original plans were rejected last fall after a consulting engineer found them substandard.

PBC, acting on a recommendation from Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein, agreed Monday to once again consult with Galliber about drawing new plans. Silverstein told PBC members last week that Galliber agreed to do the work for \$40,000. Galliber also would charge up to \$4,000 more for the same work.

In addition to agreeing to meet again with Galliber, the PBC also requested that the Board of Finance approve a contract for \$2,000 for the architectural work.

Of that money, \$2,000 was set aside for architectural fees, while

Ice cometh at summer's beginning?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Experts in astronomical and meteorological phenomena were puzzled today by what three residents described as a massive piece of ice that came hurtling out of the sky into a backyard in the city's South end.

Michael Torbicki, 13, said the piece of ice appeared to be about 5 feet wide and crashed near him and a friend in Torbicki's yard.

Torbicki and Logan Micicetti, 13, said they heard something "whirling" in the sky Monday and saw the ice just before it slammed into a wooden fence.

"When it hit, I fell on the ground," Torbicki said. "I thought it was going to hit us."

Shella Slattery said she was in her yard adjacent to Torbicki's when she heard a noise like an airplane.

She said she heard the "cracking of wood" as the ice hit the fence. Slattery said the saved a piece of the ice about 10 inches in diameter and put it in her refrigerator.

In addition to the regional director of the American Meteor Society, said the ice could have come from a comet.

"A lot of people who are bright like to say it can't happen. They're very horrified at it," he said.

Houston noted a 38-pound piece of ice fell in North Chester in 1974 that he also believed came from a comet.

But Arthur R. Uggren, professor of astronomy at Wesleyan University, disagreed with Houston.

"It certainly isn't from any comet. It would have melted if it was a comet. Ice particles are vaporized by the heat of the sun," he noted.

Ice cometh at summer's beginning?

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CONTACT LENSES

Which ones are right for you?

The Connecticut Optometric Society wants you to know:

- there are over 200 different types of contact lenses now on the market.
- it's possible that none of these available lenses can correct your vision comfortably and properly.
- there may be several different varieties of contact lenses that you could wear and enjoy.

To help you discover the facts concerning contact lenses, you need an independent vision care expert. One you can trust to determine which lenses are best for you. That expert is your independent family optometrist.

COS a message from the Connecticut Optometric Society sponsored by Hectropic, Inc.

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
 (4) What's Happening
 (5) Police Woman
 (6) Private Benjamin
 (7) 20/20
 (8) Dr. Who
 (9) One Day at a Time
 (10) Newsweek
 (11) MacNeil/Lahter Newshour
 (12) Tony Randall
 (13) CNN
 (14) [MAX] MOVIE: 'All Fall Down' A young man's reckless behavior triggers a string of tragic events in a small midwestern town. Eve Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, and Madison. 1982.
 (15) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (1) One Day at a Time
 (2) Hogan's Heroes
 (3) NBC Nightly News
 (4) Nightly Business Report
 (5) Jeopardy
 (6) ABC News (CC)
 (7) Phyllis
 (8) [CNN] Showbiz Today
 (9) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ozzy and Harriet' [ADV] Adv. of Ozzy and Harriet
 (10) [ESPN] News at 6:30
 (11) [TM] MOVIE: 'Americana' A Vietnam veteran reassembles the fragments of his life. David Caradine, Barbara Hershey, Michael Greene. 1981. Rated PG
7:00 PM (3) CBS Evening News
 (4) 60 Minutes
 (5) ABC News (CC)
 (6) Sale of the Century
 (7) Jeopardy
 (8) Barney Miller
 (9) Wheel of Fortune
 (10) MacNeil/Lahter Newshour
 (11) Family Feud
 (12) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Survivors' Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch who are entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Williams, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. Rated R
 (13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby: Himself' Funniest Cosby looks at the humor in everyday life. Cosby. 1984. Rated PG
 (14) [TM] MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A photographer, confined to his apartment while recuperating from an accident, passes the time by watching his neighbor. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey. 1954. Rated PG
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (4) Archie Bunker's Place
 (5) Wheel of Fortune
 (6) Dream Buddies
 (7) Independent News
 (8) 20 in the Family
 (9) M*A*S*H
 (10) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Major League Baseball: Detroit at Boston'
 (11) Barney Miller
 (12) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' [CC] [CN] Coastline
 (13) [ESPN] Sports Focus Julius Erving
 (14) [USA] Dragnet
8:00 PM (3) Jeopardy (CC) George is adamant about performing in Louie's charity talent show until he discovers what's in it for him (R)
 (4) [MAX] Magazine
 (5) [TM] MOVIE: 'The Crowded Hour' (CC) Vicky works as a barmaid and a young man, Linda Gray, John G. Ziegler. 1982.
 (6) News

Channels
 WFBR Hartford, CT 3
 WNEW New York, NY 4
 WTRN New Haven, CT 4
 WDR New York, NY 4
 WXPX Springfield, MA 4
 WWTB Waterbury, CT 26
 WWTJ Springfield, MA 26
 WEDH Hartford, CT 26
 WFSB Boston, MA 26
 WGBS Springfield, MA 46
 WCTV Paterson, NJ 41
 WGBT Springfield, MA 47
 WENY Hartford, CT 41
 CHN Cable News Network (local) 10
 DISNY Disney Channel (local) 10
 ESPN Sports Network (local) 10
 HBO Home Box Office (local) 10
 CINEMAX Cinemax (local) 10
 USA USA Channel (local) 10
 USA USA Network (local) 10

(1) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony's aerobic class for the neighborhood gets him into trouble with Angela (R)
 (2) MOVIE: 'Caper of the Golden Bulls' An ex-catcher in a baseball team is employed by his skills. Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Slezak. 1967.
 (3) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Days of Pompeii' A young man's reckless behavior triggers a string of tragic events in a small midwestern town. Eve Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, and Madison. 1982.
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CELEBRATE MANCHESTER!

What a town

This is the design appearing on T-shirts that will be on sale at the campus of Manchester Community College on July 4, when Manchester celebrates the holiday with a chicken barbecue, games for children, concerts and a fireworks display. The design was done by local artist Sharon Mulligan. The shirts can be purchased before the celebration from Emily Nelson in the office of the town clerk at the Municipal Building. The price is \$6.

Crash leads to drunk charge

A Henry Street man whose car crashed into a guardrail on Parker Street Monday evening was charged with traveling at an unreasonable speed and operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, police said this morning. Neither the driver, 17-year-old Mark J. Paggioli of 186 Henry St., or his passenger were injured in the accident, a police report said. The report said Paggioli was traveling south on Parker Street at about midnight Monday when he

"lost control" of his 1978 Ford Fiesta as it entered a curve just before the intersection of Parker and Mather streets. The car crossed into the opposite lane and struck a guardrail, the report said. A police officer at the scene of the accident smelled alcohol on Paggioli's breath and administered a series of tests to determine if he was intoxicated, the report said. Paggioli could not recite the alphabet when requested to and failed several coordination tests.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Saturday, 11:12 p.m. — car fire, Prospect and Hackmatack streets (Town).
Saturday, 11:18 p.m. — mattress fire, 26 Birch St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:14 a.m. — motor vehicle rollover, westbound I-84, west of exit 89 (Elgish District).
Sunday, 2:41 a.m. — medical call, 702 Pascal Lane (Town).
Sunday, 7:34 a.m. — malfunctioning alarm, 4 Main St. (Elgish District).
Sunday, 12:20 p.m. — dryer fire, 723 East Middle Turnpike (Town).
Sunday, 2:49 p.m. — medical call, 70 Imperial Drive (Town, Paramedics, Manchester Ambulance).
Sunday, 3:05 p.m. — medical call, 18½ Bissell St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 4:21 p.m. — car fire, 1-384 near Highland Street (Town).
Sunday, 7:08 a.m. — unattended alarm, 109 West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 4:34 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, Progress Drive (Town).
Monday, 7:25 p.m. — medical call, 115 Olcott St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 9:52 a.m. — oil leak in basement, 126 Brambleush Road (Town).
Sunday, 11:50 p.m. — medical call, 70 Imperial Drive (Town).
Monday, 2:02 p.m. — medical call, 57 Mather St. (Town).
Monday, 2:59 p.m. — unattended alarm, 109 West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 3:39 p.m. — medical call, 14 Dorothy Road (Town).
Monday, 4:34 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, Progress Drive (Town).
Monday, 6:47 p.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. (Town).

Obituaries

Hyman Rashall, 95, farm co-op founder

Hyman Rashall, 95, of 75 Scott Drive, formerly of Ellington, husband of the late Emma (Cantler) Rashall, died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was a retired poultry farmer in Ellington and was a member of the Central Connecticut Cooperative, and was a lifetime director of the cooperative. He was born in Russia and had lived in the Manchester-Ellington area for the past 63 years. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is survived by a son, Bernard Rashall of Delray Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Sol (Hilda) Baron of Ellington, and Mrs. Benjamin (Hedda) Reichlin of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 60 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Ellington Jewish Cemetery, Ellington. Memorial service will be observed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Reichlin of 30 Sanford Road, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, to Temple Beth Shalom, 40 E. Middle Turnpike, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

William W. Schamback

William W. Schamback, 66, of Willimantic, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Della Simone (Ducharme) Schamback and the brother of Beatrice Bagley of Manchester. Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by three sons, William Schamback of Pomfret Center, Douglas Schamback of Princeton, N.J., and Craig Schamback of Mansfield, a daughter, Joanne Todd of Willimantic; a half-sister, Bernice Stevenson of Old Saybrook; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Kirk Schamback. A private funeral will be Wednesday with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Martha Beleskie

Martha V. (Simontoni) Beleskie, of 319 Charter Oak St., died early today at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Paul Beleskie. She was born in Lithuania and had lived in Manchester for the past 22 years, previously living in Shenandoah, Pa. She was a communicant of St. James Church. She is survived by three daughters, Nell Michalk and Veronica Jusella, both of Manchester, and Alma Krizkovic of Vernon; two sons, Anthony Beleskie of Clifton, N.J., and Albert Beleskie of Torrington; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, George Beleskie. The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Holman Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James Church Memorial Fund, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Gladys Sauter

Gladys E. (Scheldge) Sauter, 74, of 94 Hill St., died today at the home of Edward Sauter. She was born in Manchester April 2, 1911, and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Cynthia) Kindt; several cousins; and one niece. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance, 41 Park St., Manchester.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Arthur J. Kelly wish to thank friends and family for their support and also the Meadows Convalescent Home for their care at the time of Arthur's stay.

THE PENNY SAVER
Half-Price Sale
Spring & Summer Clothing
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
June 26-27-28
The Penny Saver
46 Purnell Place, Manchester

Peale lauds Bennet program

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Bennet Junior High School's Adopt-A-Grandparent program recently received national attention when Norman Vincent Peale called it "a recipe for love and understanding between young and old."

Peale made the comment on a June broadcast of his radio program, "The American Character." The school asked for a tape of the broadcast, which was played June 12 over the Bennet public address system for the entire student body, according to Principal Thomas M. Meisner.

Meisner played the tape for the Board of Education Monday night, saying that Peale probably learned about the Bennet program from an article which appeared in the Herald last fall. The program involved all 220 seventh-graders at Bennet.

The students visited residents of the Meadows Convalescent Home four times during the school year. Their last visit was on the last day of school, which was Friday. Bennet teachers Kathy Thornton and Pat Myette coordinated the program, which also included various parts of the seventh-grade curriculum, Meisner said.

Meisner said the elderly people at Meadows appreciated the visits and letters sent by some students. He said some students who are not participants in many activities at the school took a special interest in the program.

Peale's remarks

The text read by Norman Vincent Peale ran as follows: Here's a question. What do you get when you take more than 200 young people... combine them with half that many old people... add a handful of dedicated teachers... and mix in a heap of hard work?

What do you get? You get a recipe for love and understanding between young and old. And a sweet recipe it is, one that's been successfully tested in the town of Manchester, Connecticut. There, the entire seventh-grade class at Bennet Junior High School has spent the past year visiting, talking with, and learning about their older neighbors in an "Adopted Grandparents" program.

Teamed in pairs, the students have been matched with patients at a nursing home — and have gone to see their "adopted grandparents" at least four times during the year, as part of their school work. But many students have gone beyond their assignments — visiting or writing their new-found older friends all on their own, without school credit.

Teacher Kathy T. Thornton helped develop this project. And she said it benefited everyone — lifting barriers of loneliness for the elderly... opening vistas of sensitivity for the young... and revealing to all of us the reserves of goodness and compassion that are stored in The American Character.

DiRosa emerges as favorite

The only Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors in the November election so far appear to be five of the six incumbents and Peter DiRosa, a former Republican who resigned from the board and then switched parties.

The nominating committee for the party has not yet met, however, and the field is still open so far as Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings is concerned. Cummings said he told all the Democratic directors that unless he heard otherwise he would assume they were all candidates for re-election. Only Eleanor Colman has said she will not run again.

Cummings said Monday the nominating committee will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the coffee room of the Municipal Building. He said in the week beginning July 8 the panel will interview candidates interested in winning nomination to any open post.

DiRosa has actively sought the support of Democrats for the open place on the ticket. DiRosa led the three-member Republican minority on the nine-member board until he resigned this spring after disagreements with the Republican town chairman.

Cummings said DiRosa will have to present a resume to the nominating committee just as other potential nominees will. Cummings said that anyone interested in running for the Board of Directors, or for two posts on the Board of Education, should get in touch with him or with Anthony Pietramonte, acting chairman of the nominating committee.

Scotland Yard looks for bombs

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard said police are searching urgently for time bombs that may have been planted in British seaside towns in an alleged plot by the Irish Republican Army to disrupt the summer tourist season. Police learned of the planned IRA bombing Oct. 12 at Brighton, a city on the coast and in London after the arrests of seven people in Scotland and London in recent days.

The 12 suspects, held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, also were to be questioned about the IRA bombing Oct. 12 at Brighton's Grand Hotel, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her cabinet were attending the annual Conservative Party conference. Five people died in the attack.

None of the 12 suspects in police custody was immediately formally charged, and under British law their identities will not be released until then. Cmdr. Simon Crawshaw, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said cited the "possibility" of one of the men arrested in Scotland bore a "similar description" to that of a suspect sought in the Grand Hotel bombing.

Crawshaw announced the major break at a news conference Monday night, a day after police found a 5-pound bomb with a sophisticated long-term timer in a London hotel 100 yards from Buckingham Palace.

The police forces concerned are working urgently on positive lines of inquiry, Crawshaw said. "The objective is to trace any bombs which have been placed and render it safe."

Reagan mulls options

Continued from page 1 health and were being treated well. But when hostage Blake Symnevedt was asked if he wanted to be free, Symnevedt, unshaven and looking like a man who has been in international waters and should remain close to Lebanon "whether we are needed or not."

Reached for comment on Weinberger's remarks, senior Amal official Ghassan Subhini said, "As long as the United States ships and air bases waters, that means they are thinking of a military option and are ruling out the choice of peace."

As the deadlock continued, Amal officials Monday gave U.S. television networks a videotape of 12 of the hostages. In the edited footage, recorded three days ago by Amal at an undisclosed location in Lebanon, the hostages — many of them unshaven and unshaven — responded briefly to questions posed by a militiaman not seen on the tape. Several said they were in good

Who am I?

Each person in the car becomes a favorite character from a book, movie or even a television program. The person makes one or two statements which might be typical of that character. For example, a person who is becoming Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" might say, "I wonder where Toto could have gone." The game can be made more or less challenging, depending upon the ages of the children.

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FOCUS / Leisure

Here's how to cure the 'We there yet?'s

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

"Mom, when are we going to get there?" "Are we there yet?" "How much longer, dad?" Every parent has heard this chorus from youngsters who are bored with traveling and anxious to get to the family's chosen vacation spot.

In a way, it's our own fault. We spend hours and hours discussing vacation plans with the kids. So of course, their anticipation level is as high as the sky.

But how many family councils are called to discuss the fun of traveling to the amusement park, the beach or the cabin on the lake? Unfortunately, there's a precious little effort put into making sure that a trip will be busy, not boring.

So here's a page of emergency suggestions to keep in the glove compartment of your car. We've tried them all — with our own and other people's children. Perhaps you've got a few of your own to add to the list. If so, drop a note to the Focus Department, Manchester Herald. We'll publish them, too.

Punch buggy!

This is a big one with the kindergarten set. Teach them what a Volkswagen bug is. Then instruct them that the first kid to spot one yell, "Punch buggy — red," or blue or white, depending on the car's color. Some kids like to punch the kid next to them when they yell, "Punch buggy." But this can lead to car violence and isn't recommended.

I Spy

This one can be played with children as soon as they learn their colors. Each person begins a sentence, "I spy with my little eye, something that is..." and you name a color. The others in the car must guess what the item is. You obtain information by asking questions which require only "yes" or "no" answers. Whoever guesses correctly gets to name the next object. Variation — When children have learned their letter sounds, you say "I spy with my little eye something that begins with..." and you name a letter.

20 questions

Think of an object and have the others in the car guess what that object is. "Yes" and "no" answers only are permitted. The one who guesses correctly gets to think of the next object. If no one guesses after 20 questions are asked, the person reveals the secret and thinks of another. Variation: It's easier if the children can ask the color, location, shape and material of the object. It's also easier if the "thinker" states initially where the item is located.

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Rainbow cars

Everyone chooses a color. The scorekeeper, with pencil and paper in hand, writes everyone's name and their color. The game should last 15 to 20 minutes. When players spot their color car, they yell, "One blue" (or red, or white, or whatever), and the scorekeeper records it. At the end of the time period, the person who spots the most cars in his or her color wins.

The alphabet race

Each person playing begins with the letter "A" and finds a printed word — on a sign or passing truck — beginning with that letter. They must then find a printed word beginning with the letter "B" and so on. Once a player points out a word to the others in the car, that word is then "off-limits" to the others in the car. For example, if Jane notices the word "exit" and uses it to exemplify the letter "E," her brother John must wait for the car to pass another "exit" sign before claiming that word. This game takes some time to finish and gets very exciting toward the end, as players start hoping to pass a "Xerox" store and a "Zoo."

License Plate Math

Kids just learning their math facts often enjoy adding the digits found on a license plate, and

announcing the total to their parents. Older kids may want to use the same numbers to do subtraction or multiplication. The license "3B23OG," for example, could be 3 times 236. This game is only fun, however, if the children want to do it. It should not turn into a scholastic quiz.

Pack for a trip

We all played this one as youngsters. The first person said, "I was packing for my trip, and into the suitcase I put an ice cream cone." The next person repeats the sentence, and the ice cream cone, and adds an object of his own. Each person must repeat all objects before him, in order.

Variation: Go through the alphabet with the objects. The first item packed might be an apple, the second a box cracker.

It's a long story

One person starts a story and stops after a few paragraphs. The next person continues the tale with a few more paragraphs. When it gets back around to the person who started it, she or he can choose to end or continue it.

Taking turns song game

Singing is fun in the car, but family members often quibble over which song is to be sung. Go

around the car. In turn, choosing what the song will be.

Rhyme time

Start with a simple one-syllable word such as cat, and take turns supplying rhyming words until no one can think of any more. Then try to put as many of these words into a single sentence as possible.

Parodies

It's fairly easy to make up parodies of well-known songs, once you get the hang of it. Here's one that usually turns screams into giggles. It's sung to the tune of "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall." When are we going to get to the lake? When are we going to be there? There's 13 more exits to go on this road, 13 more exits to go, so I'm told. Of course, you modify this for whatever is appropriate to your particular trip.

Read maps

Youngsters are often fascinated with maps. They are willing to trace the progress of your trip on a map you can purchase at a filling station, and announce every village and burg through which you pass. Sometimes there's a hidden benefit as well — the older child will answer the younger, when he asks, "When are we going to get there?"

Pop rock's Bryan Ferry tries to shun the limelight

By Frank Spotnitz
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bryan Ferry, one of pop's most dashing stylish singers, has been at the forefront of art rock for more than a decade with his melancholy solo albums and elaborately textured work with Roxy Music.

He is uncomfortable under the spotlight, whether it's the glare of the paparazzi cameras at a party or chapters authored in new memoirs written by ex-girlfriend Jerry Hall, who left Ferry to take up with Mick Jagger.

But here he is once again, publicizing his newest album, "Boys and Girls," a densely layered yet somber work that took 18 months to make and features top guitarists including Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits, Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Madonna producer Nile Rodgers.

He is anxious for the record to be a success in America, the biggest market where Ferry's work with and without Roxy Music has failed to generate commercial excitement, save a top 40 hit with "Love is the Drug" in 1976.

The pressure on Ferry to come up with an exceptional album was compounded by the fact that this is his first album since Roxy Music's second breakup. Ferry had dissolved the band in 1975, only to regroup three years later, his confidence shaken after the commercial failure of the solo "The Bride Stripped Bare" album. The regrouped Roxy Music sold even more records than the original, but tensions again led

Airship prices are steep

Some thoughts while reading the newspapers:

It's too bad Joanne Kirkpatrick retired as our United Nations ambassador.

Of all the people I disagree with the most, I like Joanne Kirkpatrick the best. She has a special strength and charm of her own and gives you the feeling that she says things because she believes them, not because they are the expedient things to say.

Joanne Kirkpatrick also makes a great representative for women. She's feminine and attractive without being a doll. She's the best kind of woman in government. You think of her first as a person and second as a woman.

If I agree with her on more things, I'd think she was perfect. The civil aviation authority in England has given a license to a small, helium-filled airship that carries eight engine the size of a small outboard motor. That's if there isn't much wind, of course.

An admittedly "private, secret person," Ferry's public image has been that of the stylish English gentleman, a model that likely has influenced David Bowie's current polished persona and the coiffed Duran Duran look.

Ferry stopped work on the album for several months after the civil aviation authority in England had given a license to a small, helium-filled airship that carries eight engine the size of a small outboard motor. That's if there isn't much wind, of course.

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Andy Rooney

The people who get divorced and marry a second time don't have any better chance, statistically, than they had the first time.

It might be a good idea if the law said that anyone marrying a divorced person had to spend at least an hour in conversation with that person's previous husband or wife. I suspect it might save a lot of people from a second divorce.

"Really? He never told me that."

Motorcycles seem to be getting bigger and fancier all the time. The new models have direction signals, stereo radios, automatic shift and reverse. What I don't understand is why they can't make one so the driver doesn't have to keep twisting the accelerator on the handlebar and revving the engine all the time at a light so the thing doesn't stall.

Pope John Paul II appointed 23 new cardinals last week. I thought the New York cardinal, John J. O'Connor, mispoke out of modesty. When he heard of his appointment he said, "Many other bishops of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States are far more personally deserving of the honor."

It seems to be suggesting that the Pope made a mistake in his case.

I read where the divorce rate is

I read where the divorce rate is

I read where the divorce rate is

Advice

Gal wants bar buddy to hop along

DEAR ABBY: I have been living together for two years, and we get along great. My problem is Jimmy's buddy (I'll call him Leo).

Dear Abby: Jimmy and Leo used to go out and make the bars before Jimmy and I started to live together. Then Leo moved out of town, and I was relieved.

Now Leo is in the picture again. He comes to town nearly every weekend and encourages Jimmy to make the bars with him. Leo has no steady girl - he's a womanizer, and when he and Jimmy go out together, they stay out practically all night. Jimmy never goes near a bar until Leo comes in town. I've tried to explain to Jimmy that we are a couple, and I don't want to be left sitting at home while he's out bar-hopping with Leo.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend of mine (whom I'll call John) bought four theater tickets - one for himself, one as a birthday gift for me, and two for friends of his. It was my understanding that John's friends were going to pay him for their own tickets.

B vitamins no aid for depression

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have heard that B-complex vitamins may act as a mild depressant. Is this true?

Dr. Gott: Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I, too, have heard this, but I've yet to see it scientifically confirmed. A vitamin deficiency can certainly cause depression, so B-complex therapy could reverse that state - if the person were vitamin-deficient to begin with.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In vitamin C of any value in fighting a cold?

Juice loses vitamin C after thawing

DEAR POLLY: In a recent column, you stated that orange juice and other vitamin C juices should be consumed as soon as possible for maximum nutrition. The longer the juice is stored, the less vitamin C it contains. Do you mean that even before the frozen orange juice is diluted, while it is stored in the freezer, it loses some of its vitamin content, or do you mean it loses it after the juice is diluted with water? - FLORENCE

Pointers: Polly Fisher

DEAR FLORENCE: Frozen orange juice concentrate maintains a high vitamin-C content. Destruction of the vitamin doesn't start until the juice has been thawed and diluted with water. So feel free to buy several cans of concentrate on sale and store them in the freezer, but try to mix up small quantities that you will use within a few days. - POLLY

Thoughts

The Christian life, as Christ intended his disciples to live it, is to be characterized by love and joy. "Though you have not seen him, you love him; and even though you do not see him now, you believe in him and are filled with an inexpressible and glorious joy... (1 Peter 1:8).

Genetic engineering keys fight on disease

Current vaccines either contain infectious agents that have been killed or live microorganisms similar to the ones that cause the disease. The new vaccines might simply contain the key proteins that set off the immune reactions. This direct approach fails, researchers have another strategy they can fall back on. The proteins can be used to identify the genes that detail how to make them. These genes can be inserted into harmless microorganisms, which would then produce an immune response without causing disease.

Dear Abby

DEAR SCARED: Chain letters are just so much rubbish, but they can be damaging if a person becomes frightened by them. Chain letters that threaten "dire consequences - even death" are against postal regulations. Should you receive another, send it to your postmaster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN BANGOR, MAINE: Psychiatry is not an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook ever written on the human mind is the Bible, in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago: "As ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32)

Not until one knows the truth about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free." It is the role of the psychotherapist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them.

Kings celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas King celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a garden party at their home. About 70 friends and relatives, including her father, Eugene W. Calkins of Bradenton, Fla., attended. The Kings were married in West Hartford on June 25, 1935. For the last 42 years they have lived at 218 Henry St.

Cinema

North City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Conrail (R) 7:45, 9:45. Full Moon in Paris (R) 7:30, 9:30. Best of Brewster - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30. Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30. Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30. Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30. Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30.

College Notes

Yankee Traveler: Gloucester hails St. Peter in fiesta. A religious fiesta, a "Whatever Week," a jazz festival, an antique show and sale, and craft shows number in New England's attractions the weekend of June 29 through 30, sponsored by the A.L.A. Auto & Travel Club.

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About Town

Student visits Elovecky

Youth for Understanding local representatives Lois and Ken Wasserman announced that the William Elovecky family of 30 Cornwall St. will have an exchange student, Mika Nogami from Yokohama, Japan, spending a year with them. The student will attend Manchester High School.

Grange serves beef, berries

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 78 will serve a family-style roast beef dinner with strawberry shortcake for dessert Saturday at the Second Congregational Church's Community Center on Route 44.

Albano offers arts camp

HARTFORD - The Albano Ballet Company will offer a performing arts camp at its headquarters, 15 Girard Ave., from June 26 to Aug. 7 starting at 8:30 a.m. For the convenience of working parents, students may be picked up from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the June 17 play include: North-south: Penny Weatherax and Ann DeMartin, first; Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, second; and Jim Baker and Ellen Goldberg, third.

Grange has scoop supper

Manchester Grange 31 will have a scoop supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange. After the meal, there will be a card party, the last until September when the monthly card games will resume.

VFW plans next year's events

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson Shee Auxiliary 2046, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St., to plan for the coming season.

Circle has holy hour

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a holy hour tonight at 7:30 at St. James Church. Refreshments will be served after the holy hour.

Hoey earns master's degree

Darrell C. Hoey of Manchester received a master of science degree in sports management from California State University, Fullerton, Calif., on June 2.

Latham receive degrees

Thomas S. Latham Jr. received a Ph.D. degree, and his wife, Margie (Patterson) Latham, a master's degree in geology, on June 13 from the University of California.

Berggren on dean's list

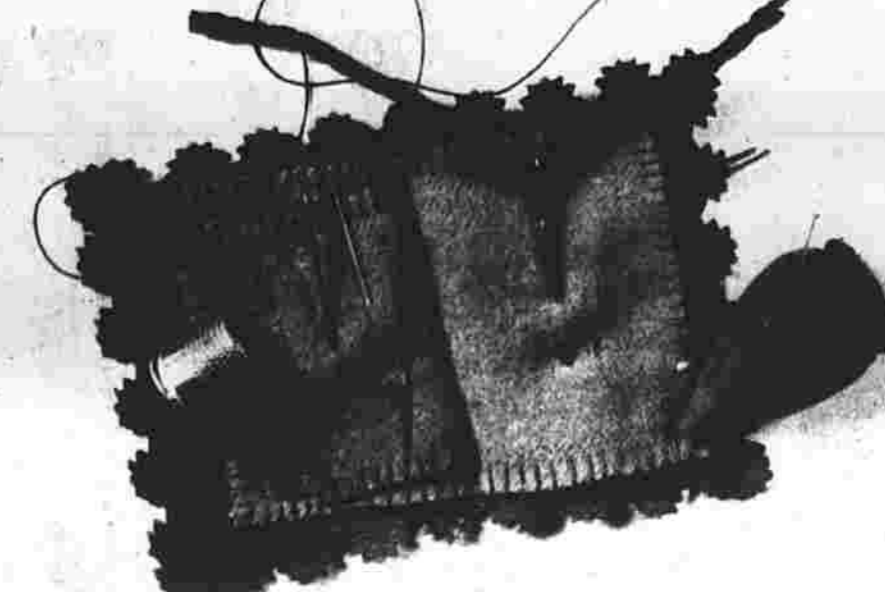
Nancy Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berggren of 74 Battista Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she is majoring in early childhood education. She is a 1982 Manchester High School graduate.

Papineau graduates

June A. Papineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papineau of 108 Fort St., received a bachelor of arts degree from Bennington (Vt.) College, where she majored in visual arts. She studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris through a college program.

Stevens studied business

Joel D. Stevens graduated from Eastern Connecticut State University receiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration on May 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of Vernon and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hallahan of 117 McKee St.



This needle book belongs to a Manchester family. It has four leaves made of gray felt, making eight pages. The scalloped cover is in red leather.

Sewing artisans find needle book good read

This is a needle book - a minor heirloom of a Manchester family. It has four leaves made of gray felt, making eight pages. The scalloped cover is in red leather.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick: embroidery punches, ribbon threader (for corset covers, petticoats and aprons), knitting needles, tatting shuttles, and crochet hooks of all sizes.

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Troop 10 marks 50th anniversary

Girl Scout Troop 10 recently held a Court of Awards and a 50th anniversary reception at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A brief history of Troop 10 was given by Marjorie Kealey. The troop, which consisted of eight girls, was founded in June 1935 by the late Evaline Pentland and Gertrude Liddon. The two remained as co-leaders for the next 25 years.

Kealey joined the troop in 1955 as an assistant leader. She became leader in 1960 and is retiring this year after 30 years. Two of the original charter members were present at the ceremony. They are Mary Maughy DeKernan and Dorothy Johnson Wohlgenuth, whose daughters and granddaughters are also alumnae of Troop 10.

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Thomas S. Latham Jr. received a Ph.D. degree, and his wife, Margie (Patterson) Latham, a master's degree in geology, on June 13 from the University of California.

Berggren on dean's list

Nancy Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berggren of 74 Battista Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she is majoring in early childhood education. She is a 1982 Manchester High School graduate.

Papineau graduates

June A. Papineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papineau of 108 Fort St., received a bachelor of arts degree from Bennington (Vt.) College, where she majored in visual arts. She studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris through a college program.

Stevens studied business

Joel D. Stevens graduated from Eastern Connecticut State University receiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration on May 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of Vernon and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hallahan of 117 McKee St.

25 JUN 25

Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

Fun at the fair



Whether you're 8 or 80, the Cheney Homestead Antique Show & Sale on Saturday had something for you. Top left, Alison Kubik of Manchester finds there's nothing better than blowing bubbles. Center left, Charles Wood helps son Brian, 18 months, climb aboard a rocking horse. Center right, Betty Nigri (left) and Emily Leone, members of the Little Theater of Manchester, stroll on the grounds of the homestead. Below left, Dennis McConnell of Manchester checks out a lamp which was made in Meriden. Below right, Joann Caron of South Windsor protects herself from the sun, as she tends her booth at the show.



Refuge is for the birds

PETTIT MANAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — Once driven from its nesting grounds by powerful predators, one of the three largest tern colonies in the state has flocked again to this coastal breeding ground, federal wildlife officials said.

About 800 pairs of Arctic, common and roseate terns, and a handful of colorful puffins are laying their eggs in the Pettit Manan National Wildlife Refuge, after herring and great black-backed gulls preyed on tern chicks and eggs and drove the birds out six years ago, refuge manager Tom Goettel said Monday.

All three types of terns suffered a population decline of about 40 percent in the state over the last 10 years. The predators were not eliminated and in order to woo the terns back, Goettel said.

The terns are joined this year by a first-time-ever batch of nesting puffins — about 10 pairs have been sighted, and two or three are actively breeding, Goettel said.

"Their chicks should hatch around the first of July, although the only way we'll know for sure is when we see the parents carrying fish into the burrows," said Goettel.

The Arctic terns, the only colony in Washington County, were the first to check in early in May with about 600 pairs, 300 pairs of common terns followed with an estimated 100 still to arrive, Goettel said. Other species spotted include about 20 pairs of roseate terns, 125 of black gullmots and 200 of laughing gulls.

A pair of black-headed gulls, commonly found in England, have showed up unexpectedly on the scene. Goettel said some of the gulls have been breeding in Quebec and Newfoundland, and one pair nested last year in Massachusetts.

About 200 non-nesting gulls move through the island refuge every day, Goettel said, but do not prey on the nests of other species.

Births

Paquette, Ashley Danielle, daughter of John J. Paquette and Susan McNeely-Paquette of 29 Glenwood St., was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbanks of 13 Millford Road and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeely of Bloomfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paquette of Sierra and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karlson of 58 Meadow Lane. The baby has a brother, Jesse Paquette.

Botticello, Richard David Jr., son of Richard D. and Mary Ellen (Tebeco) Botticello of 595 Hillstown Road, was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tebeco of East Hartford. The maternal grandfather is Anthony Botticello of 21 Hickory Lane. The baby has two sisters, Sarah Ann, 5, and Jacqueline Marie, 2½.

Boldi, Marcell Lynn, daughter of Martin J. and Elaine (Pincione) Boldi of 845 Main St., Coventry, was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Pincione of Stafford Springs. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louise Boldi of East Hartford.

Berwick, Tyler Allen, son of Robert Allen and Laura (Whipple) Berwick of 122 Wall St., Coventry, was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Whipple of 102 Main St., Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edna Berwick of Mink Trail, Coventry.

Wadsworth, Drew Bryant, son of James W. and Diane (Balboni) Wadsworth of Stafford Springs, was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balboni of 18 Green Manor Road. The paternal grandparents are Jeannette B. Wadsworth of Warehouse Point and the late Walter C. Wadsworth.

Caron, Jennifer Marie, daughter of Steven and Diane (Keeney) Caron of 602 Hartford Road, was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeney of 402 Keeney St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Caron of Baltic. The baby has a brother, Nathan Caron, 1½.

Zitani, Matthew Ryan, son of Kim (Rice) and Christine J. Zitani Jr. of 42 Columbus St., was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Glastonbury. His paternal grandmother is Mary Zitani of South Windsor. The baby has a brother, Shaun, 2.



Herald photos by Tarquino

SPORTS

Randolph delivers

Yanks edge O's

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

NEW YORK — Willie Randolph remains oblivious to trade rumors periodically swirling around his career, choosing instead to focus on what transpires between the foul lines. Monday, his mental discipline paid off again.

Coming to the plate against Baltimore reliever Don Asse with Omar Moreno on third base in a 4-4 tie, Randolph delivered a base hit through the middle of a drawn-in infield to lift the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Orioles.

"I figured Earl (Weaver, Orioles manager) would tell him (Asse) to throw me breaking balls," said the second baseman, whose trade to the San Diego Padres for Alan Wiggins was considered two weeks ago, according to a report published in Monday's New York Times. "So I choked up and got up on the plate. When I saw the pitch (a curve), I wasn't surprised."

What was a surprise, however, was Weaver's decision to stick with starter Dennis Martinez. Martinez allowed only two runs in the first three innings, but was far from impressive. In his last start, he was chased after one inning by the Yankees, and had left two of his four previous starts with tenderness in his right elbow.

Dave Winfield opened the eighth with a single under shortstop Cal Ripken's glove, and Ron Haasey

followed with a double off the wall in right, sending Winfield to third and knocking out Martinez.

"I thought Dennis was going nine (innings) after he settled down," said Weaver. "So I went with my defensive players. But he made one bad pitch (to Haasey) and came unraveled."

Moreno ran for Haasey, and Don Baylor greeted Asse with a sacrifice fly to score Winfield. Weaver visited the mound before Asse pitched to Randolph.

"Randolph's been swinging the bat good but with not much to show for it," said Yankees manager Billy Martin, whose club has beaten the Orioles in four straight meetings. "He's a good contact man, and that's what you want in that situation."

In the second inning, Randolph hit a ball that reached the right-field wall, but Lee Lacy made the catch as he crashed into the barrier, typical of Randolph's fortunes at the plate of late.

"After he delivered his first game-winning RBI of the season," he said, "Just because you hit the ball hard doesn't mean you get a hit. And even with the infield in, you've got to get it past them."

"The way I've been going this season, I held my breath for a second," he said of his first game-winning RBI of the season.

"I try not to let those things (trade rumors) affect my concentration or influence my play on the field. It's part of the game, but you have to live with it."

Major League roundup

Blyleven stifles Angels again

By Joe Illuzzi
United Press International

Because Bert Blyleven pitches so well against California, you'd think the Angels would pick up all the hints the Cleveland right-hander has been firing at them.

Blyleven tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10 Monday night in posting his second victory over the Angels in six days. The 35-year-old Blyleven, who lives in Villa Park, Calif., has openly been seeking a win in Cleveland since he all secret he'd love to pitch for the Angels.

"For me it feels good anytime I beat the Angels," said the 14-year veteran, who recorded his fourth straight complete game and ninth overall with a 2-1 victory California. "I was brought up here an Angel fan, but now I'm an Indians fan. I have a lot of family out here and I enjoy pitching here."

"I think a lot of it has to do with

the mental aspect. I know every-time I go out, there are eight guys who are going to bust their buns for me. I'm just happy I see, I can't control somebody else's judgment."

In his outing last Wednesday against the Angels, Blyleven, 7-4, blanked California, 1-0.

"I thought Blyleven pitched better today than when he shut us out his last time," said California manager Gene Maize. "I don't know what Blyleven is capable of."

Recently, the Angels picked up former Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers to help bolster their pitching staff. A personal sore spot, Rogers is currently pitching for the Angels' Triple-A club in Edmonton and will probably be called up later in the season for the pennant drive.

The addition of Blyleven would make California a formidable team in the AL West.

Joe Carter snapped a 1-1 tie with

Leadoff batters gaining recognition

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

DETROIT — People are starting to talk about Rickey Henderson and Lou Whitaker.

And the subject they're starting to talk about is leadoff batters. "Hall of Fame," Henderson, lately of the New York Yankees, is almost a cliché to earn recognition with baseball legends because of his base-stealing prowess.

Whitaker, who sat out one game against the Boston Red Sox, was 5-for-13 in the trio of games he did play with four runs, five RBI, two walks and two home runs.

Earlier in the week Anderson put his own second baseman on a list of eight potential Hall of Fame members he has managed.

"He's got power, speed, can hit and he's a good outfielder. He's a complete player and he plays with confidence," Anderson said.

Henderson came in with 20 stolen bases and left with 20, getting two in both the first and last games of a series. Detroit won, 3-1. He was 7-for-15 with five runs, five RBI, three walks, three home runs, a double and a triple. Over a seven-game stretch, he right-handed batter was 17-for-28.

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Can completes 10th

Sox slug Tigers

By United Press International

BOSTON — After suffering through a 24 road-trip, the Boston Red Sox travel-weary joints were greased by their Oil Can.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd scattered six hits while walking eight and striking out only two and leading Boston to a 9-2 thrashing of the Detroit Tigers.

Bill Buckner and Glenn Hoffman had two RBI apiece in a five-run seventh inning to back Boyd, who renewed his mastery in Fenway Park.

The victory improved Boyd's overall mark to 9-5, with seven of those victories coming at home. Boyd's complete game was his 10th of the season-tops in the AL.

"When you're playing on your field, you pitch differently," said Tiger second baseman Lou Whitaker.

"You've got to give him credit because we beat up on him last week and he came back tonight," Whitaker said.

The night did not get off to a roaring start for Boyd as he gave up a two-out double, eventually walking the bases full in the first inning but running catch by center fielder Steve Lyons ended the threat.

"Our guys turned it around tonight and pumped me," said Boyd. "Pitching against Detroit brings out the best in me whether I have my good stuff or not."

The Red Sox jumped on Tigers loser Walt Terrell, 8-3, with two runs in the fourth. Jim Rice

Can completes 10th Sox slug Tigers

By United Press International

reached on an infield hit and, after two outs, Dwight Evans doubled down the right field line, moving Rice to third.

After Rich Gedman was intentionally walked, Marty Barrett punched a single to left to make the score 2-1.

"He had me down 0-2 and threw a good pitch," said Barrett, who snapped an 8-for-11 mark against Detroit.

"I knew it was a big hit and you always take it as a challenge when they walk a guy to face you," Barrett said.

Rice tripled home Wade Boggs in the fifth to make the score 3-0, before Larry Herndon scored on a Chet Lemon sacrifice fly to narrow the Tiger deficit to 3-1.

Steve Lyons started the inning with a walk and moved to third on a double by Wade Boggs. Bill Scherrer then replaced Terrell and intentionally walked Rice to load the bases for Buckner, who singled in two runs to increase the margin to 5-1.

Scherrer then walked Mike Easler and was removed in favor of Aurelio Lopez. After retiring one batter, Lopez surrendered a single to Gedman, scoring Rice. Hoffman followed with a two-out double to left, scoring Buckner and Easler to boost the Red Sox lead to 8-1.

Rice added a solo homer in the eighth inning, his 13th of the season.

Alan Trammell hit his seventh homer of the year in the ninth for Detroit's final run.

Locals upset EH

The first of many.

The initial 1985 Zone Eight American Legion showdown between arch rivals Manchester and East Hartford took place last night at Mortuary Field with the local Post 102 contingent coming away a 2-1 winner behind the stellar three-hit pitching of Chris Hein.

For the previously unbeaten Post 77 crew, now 4-1 in Zone second base and the first in seven outings.

The first of many, hopes Manchester, now 2-1 in Zone Eight play 7-4 overall. It was Manchester's seventh win in their last nine outings and moves the locals over the 500 mark for the first time this year. Manchester has little time to savor the victory as it is back in action tonight with Zone Eight tilt against Bloomfield at MCC's Cougar Field at 6 p.m.

Hein didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning. He walked only

one and fanned eight.

Manchester scored all of its runs in the third inning. George Scaglia led off with a single and Jim Fogarty attempted a sacrifice bunt. East Hartford tried to nail Scaglia at second base with the throw late and both runners safely advanced. Sean McCarthy bunted the runners over with Brian Fessler following with an RBI single. Fessler swiped second base and he and Fogarty scored on wild pitches.

East Hartford scored its two runs in the sixth inning. Dan Petrella walked and Kevin Riggs singled. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Jeff Brennan's single to center plated both runners but Hein bore down to get out of the inning.

East Hartford 000 002 0 3-2
Manchester 000 000 0 0-1
Izzo, DiLoro (4) and O'Brien;
Hein, and B. McCarthy;
WP—Hein, LP—Izzo.

Rose is confident

By United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Forty-three hits away from relegating Ty Cobb to second place on baseball's all-time hit list, Pete Rose is confident that a players' strike won't throw him a curve this summer.

The 44-year-old player-manager for the Cincinnati Reds probably would have surpassed the Georgia Peach's record of 4,181 hits by now, had it not been for the 1981 strike.

"I don't think there will be a strike," Rose said Monday, while autographing photos. "But it's out of my hands. I have no control over it," Rose said.

Rose used his first off-day of the 1985 season for the promotional appearance, attracting a large following of reporters to a car dealership.

"I took a day off to get away from the press and I come down here and have to look at you two guys," he smiled, when two television reporters approached him.

Rose's managerial influence on the Reds was well his run at Cobb's record before, but the Axtellian knocked me off," he said. "So, if we don't have any assassinations or anything, I guess I'll be on there. Newsweek's supposed to do something on me, too. I hope I'm on the cover of both at the same time."

Notes off the cuff

Condolences are extended to the family of Jack Hedlund who died last week. One of the original Little League baseball stardom, Hedlund later starred as a pitcher with the American Legion and UConn freshman. He was a good luck mascot as a youngster for championship British-American Club baseball and basketball teams. Linda Kaye of the Manchester Country Club advanced as the second flight semifinals before losing in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association championship at Ridgewood in Danbury. Nancy Marlow McLaughlin, back on the tournament being trail, was ousted in the second round of the Women's Amateur Public Links play in Flinders, N.J. . . . Eamonn Flanagan is an ardent backpack hiker and vows to conquer the Appalachian Mountains after two previous vacation trips to the rugged country in North Carolina.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

third straight June race. Moriarty is the man mainly responsible for the steady stream of 'Irish Connection' runners — all natives of Ireland — who have dominated Manchester road races for the last six years. Breggy stayed with the Moriarty family and a homey atmosphere prevailed.

Breggy was timed in 31: 43 Sunday, finishing a good 20 yards ahead of Mark Whitehouse of Georgetown University. The latter completed the run in 32: 18. "I don't like to show up anyone," Breggy said of his latest 10K success. "I've had a couple of good 10K's lately, a 20: 10 in the New England championship and a 20: 00 in the Boston Milk Run. I planned to run a 20 plus but when I saw that I was running away from the pack

I slowed down."

"I ran on Saturday just for a workout. My goal was to run Sunday and win," he offered.

The 5-11, 152-pound runner accomplished both, easily winning the featured Christie McCormick Mile Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wilson Track and then displaying too much talent for a weak field in the 10K.

In three 10K appearances here, Breggy can boast of two wins and a second when he trailed Irish teammate Richard O'Flynn in 1983.

The 'Irish Connection' has now reeled off four consecutive triumphs in the 10-K. Mick O'Shea started the streak in 1982.

Shortly after picking up his first place television set, Breggy headed for Glastonbury where he engaged in a Gaelic soccer game.

"I know when to look up," he said of the more rugged sport.

Pearson fills in

Doug Pearson was pressed into duty at the last minute last Saturday to handle the high jump event in the New England Relays when Vern Hartschild, who held that post for nine years, was hospitalized. Pearson then showed his versatility by running in the 10K Sunday. . . . A card or note would add a little cheer

25 JUN 25

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Read Your Ad

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day.

Per Word: 20c

1-2 days 18c
3-5 days 15c
6 days 12c
24 days 10c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience Necessary. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33462.

HELP WANTED

21 Carpenter-Cabinet Maker to work in shop and field. Apply for this job only if you are experienced, or- thodox, can work independently and have your own tools. This is a great job for the right person. Year round employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

21 Real Estate Career Change? Why not? Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group has openings for agents. Will train. Confidential interview. Ask for Manager, Roland Charest, 571-8723.

HELP WANTED

21 Lawncare Management Training. Rapidly expanding lawncare company seeks individual for management training position. The qualified candidate will have a 2-4 year degree in a related field or have equal work experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: Evergreen Lawns, 649-8667 for appointment and interview.

21 Counselor for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 684-7821.

21 Wanted - Cleaning person 2-3 nights per week. 647-1111.

HELP WANTED

21 Bookkeeper - Full time, 40 hours per week, detail oriented, up thru the grades of trial balance, debit/credit, payroll, and A/P experience handling invoicing from vendors. Excellent working conditions and handling calls tactfully. One-Write System. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Barbara Farrand at 646-5831.

21 Inspector - Experienced Mechanical Inspector to do first piece and layout inspection for major machine shops. Call: Airco, Monday through Friday, 649-8667 for appointment and interview.

HELP WANTED

21 Part Time Video/TV Sales - Possibility of full time career for highly motivated individual. Excellent pay rate and shift differential. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS, Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

21 Receptionist/Clerk/Typist. Mature individual with good communication skills and familiarity with office procedures needed to handle busy office and greet clients. Good typing skills required. Contact Mrs. Anderson, 633-3201, EOE.

HELP WANTED

21 RN/LPN Charge Nurse Positions available on 11 to 7 shift per diem basis. Excellent pay rate and shift differential. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS, Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

21 Summer Help - Male needed for July and August. Must be willing to work every other weekend. Also Desk Clerk needed, full time, to work Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We will train. Please call Connecticut Motor Lodge, Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm, 643-1555.

HELP WANTED

21 AAA Auto Club - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am-1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call: Connecticut Motor Lodge, Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm, 643-1555.

21 Lot person days. Apply in person, Village Motors, 289 Center Street, Manchester, 643-3201, EOE.

HELP WANTED

21 Bolton - 10 Room U.S. Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings, 2 full baths, family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec. room, in-ground pool with cabana, 2 car garage and additional 2-car detached garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 Separate Systems - Go with this conveniently located 3 & 2 Family. New roof, full walk-out basement and full attic, with partially finished. Call today for our appointment to see! Ask: King 116,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-5012.

HELP WANTED

21 Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience Necessary. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33462.

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21 Real Estate Career Change? Why not? Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group has openings for agents. Will train. Confidential interview. Ask for Manager, Roland Charest, 571-8723.

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21 Receptionist/Clerk/Typist. Mature individual with good communication skills and familiarity with office procedures needed to handle busy office and greet clients. Good typing skills required. Contact Mrs. Anderson, 633-3201, EOE.

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BUSINESS

'Do things right'

Tax tricks offset crunch of coming reform

You still may be unaware of the extent to which President Reagan's bombshell tax proposals would eliminate trusted techniques that have enabled taxpayers to cut their tax bills over the years. But hidden behind his much-publicized cuts in tax rates are crackdowns that affect millions of you — and not all favorably.

The good news is, however, that you still have time to act to get top tax benefits whether or not the law, as it goes on our books, contains the crackdowns. Do things right — time your actions properly — and you will come out a 1985 tax winner no matter which way the law is finally written by Congress. With the assistance of E. J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall, I've dug out ways you can salvage a lot of tax dollars from proven-in-action techniques that may be eliminated by the administration's tax law.

FAMILY INCOME-SPLITTING: Say your son, Daniel, will be ready for college in a few years, and you want to start a college fund for him. If you set aside money from your salary, a large part will be withheld off in taxes before it even reaches the fund. If you gave him stock and let him use the dividends to



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

finance his education, you would lose the shares themselves. Daniel would own them. The popular solution up to now has been to set up a so-called "short-term trust" and, in effect, lend the shares to Daniel. You transfer the shares to a trust for Daniel, to last at least 18 years and a day. The trust income goes to pay for Daniel's expenses. But the trust (the shares) comes back to you when the trust terminates. You both have been winners in this setup. But under Reagan's proposals, this is on the way out. The trust income would be taxed to you — the

person setting up the trust — if the assets were scheduled to come back to you. So you, not Daniel, would have to pay tax on the dividends, regardless of how long the trust lasts.

Effective date: These tough rules would apply only to trusts set up after 1985. Therefore, if you are planning to set up a trust in any event — do it now, in 1985!

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS: You may be looking for an investment that will help you shelter not only the income from the investment, but also some of your other highly taxed income. But this has become tougher and tougher in recent years, and under today's tax law, your write-off is limited to the cash you put up. In short, you cannot get a multiple write-off with non-recourse financing (where the lender can look only to the property to recover the borrowing). The big exception: real estate. Consider investing in income-producing real estate. Real estate — and real estate alone — is specifically exempted from the "at risk" rules. With real estate, you still can finance your investment on a non-recourse — no personal liability — basis and get a tax loss write-off in excess of the cash you invest.

Big Crackdown: Real estate would be subject to the "at risk" rules — just like other tax-advantaged investments. What's more, the annual depreciation deductions for real estate — the principal source of the tax write-offs — are substantially reduced under the president's plan. Effective date: This crackdown applies only to property acquired after 1985. If you plan to invest in real estate and you've found your property, get in before the deadline. Buy the property in 1985.

DEFERRING THE TAX ON SALE PROFITS: If you make an installment sale — you get a down payment and take back a note from the buyer for the rest — you pay tax only as you receive payment. Your problem is you need the cash right now. Try to pledge the installment note as collateral for a loan from your local bank and repay the bank as the buyer pays you on the note. It's the best of both worlds: You get the cash you need and you keep the installment-sale tax benefit. This technique is knocked out by Reagan's plan, which allows you to defer the tax on the sale until you receive payment. Under Reagan's plan, this technique is knocked out, effective Dec. 31, 1985. Thus, if you want to use this break, now's the time. Right now.

Pay hike due soon

UPI wants court to void labor contract

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — United Press International "simply cannot afford" to give employees a 5 percent pay hike scheduled for July 1 and will ask a bankruptcy judge to void its labor contract to nudge the union to negotiate, UPI Chairman Luis Nogales said Monday.

But, Nogales said, the company would implement the 5 percent wage increase until the court decides the issue.

William Morrissey, president of the Wire Service Guild representing 750 company employees, responded that company projections indicate UPI "would make a substantial profit" in the period ending Dec. 31 — even if the July 1 pay hike and another scheduled for Oct. 1 are implemented.

The company, operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since April 23, has asked employees to accept a six-month wage freeze and several other concessions, including reduced medical coverage, pension fund contributions and severance entitlements.

Nogales, stressing he is not trying to "break the union," issued a message to employees after talks between UPI and the guild broke off in Pittsburgh. He said the company will go to court because the union would schedule further talks on UPI's proposal to modify the three-year contract.

He said the freeze and other proposed contract modifications are "vital to completing a successful reorganization, which likely would include sale of the company. Nogales accused the union of dragging its feet. Morrissey rejected the allegation. He said the union has been impeded by the company's sluggishness in providing financial data as required by bankruptcy laws, and that many of the figures provided have been inconsistent.

Nogales said that once UPI petitions for reorganization, the court would have two weeks under the federal bankruptcy code to hold a hearing. Both sides would be compelled to negotiate pending the hearing, he said. "The next step must be serious negotiations."

The union, in a message to members, quoted company bankruptcy lawyer Charles Dougherty as acknowledging during negotiations that the union has the right to strike if its contract is modified or rejected by the court.

UPI attorney Richard Levine said in an interview Monday that the court, while deciding whether to affirm or reject a labor agreement, may grant "interim relief" modifying the contract. The union said company negotiators are proposing "drastic contract concessions, because UPI wants to operate at a profit on its revenues" during bankruptcy.

It said the company wants to lower benefits for union-covered employees to the level of "inferior" benefits provided non-union employees. The guild stressed that non-union workers — including UPI's management team — receive "significantly higher" pay. The union previously has assailed the \$171,000 salaries of Nogales and President Ray Wechsler and other top-level managers.

The July 1 raise would return union-covered employees to 95 percent of their full salaries of September 1984, when they accepted a 25 percent wage cut in an austerity drive aimed at saving the company. Without the raise, base pay for top-scale newsmen would remain at about \$28,000.

Nogales stressed "the best outcome would be a mutually agreeable settlement" of the company's six proposed contract modifications, which also include increasing the work week in larger UPI bureaus from 37½ to 40 hours.

With the proposed labor concessions, Wechsler said the company could achieve an operating profit in excess of \$3 million for the period ending Dec. 31, a goal company officials say would help attract outside investors. Morrissey said company projections provided to the union called for a \$3.8 million pre-tax profit if the wage freeze is implemented. He said many of the projected expenses appear to be "fat."

Nogales said that "some promising potential equity investors have come forward in the past few weeks, and they are looking seriously at UPI. "It is imperative that we conclude the WSG contract discussions to enable the recapitalization to succeed," he said, hinting purchase discussions might be conditioned on a revised labor contract.

Nogales asserted the union has demanded "extraordinary amounts of information" since the company proposed contract revisions on June 10, but has yet to respond formally to any of the proposals.

He said the company told the guild it is "making progress, but simply cannot afford to go to 95 percent (of 1984 levels) in wages right now. We have no choice but to move to the court arena to help settle this question, although we still hope the two sides will reach agreement out of court."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Basan scheduled a court hearing Tuesday on the UPI case, but the motion to abrogate the union contract likely will be filed later in the week, a company spokesman said. The union statement also quoted company negotiators that further employee layoffs are contemplated. But Bobby Ray Miller, UPI vice president for labor relations, called the statement "wrong, flat-out inaccurate" and Nogales said the company plans no further labor reductions.



UPI photo

R. Foster Winans, shown in this March 18 file photo, was convicted along with two others Monday in an insiders' trading ring.

Former Journal reporter guilty of stock fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans was convicted by a federal judge of leaking stock tips from his influential "Heard on the Street" column to an insiders' trading ring. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart found Winans, his roommate David Carpenter — a former Journal news clerk — and Kenneth Felis, a former stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody & Co., guilty of securities fraud Monday after a lengthy trial.

Winans and Felis also were convicted of conspiracy to commit securities fraud. Carpenter was acquitted of that charge.

"The evidence we have reviewed in detail... establishes beyond doubt the fraudulent scheme," Stewart wrote in his decision. "We find that Carpenter never joined the conspiracy with Winans, Brant and Felis."

"Carpenter was treated as Winans' uninvolved spouse, consistent with the nature of their relationship," Stewart said. "He did not act as a conspirator, nor was he perceived as such by Winans, Brant or Felis."

Stewart said dates for sentencing will be determined after consulting with attorneys. Each of the fraud and conspiracy counts carry a maximum of five years in jail.

The three were accused of using advance information for Winans' column for their personal gain. Prosecutors contended that a favorable mention of a company in the column tended to make its stock rise and a negative analysis tended to cause it to fall.

Prosecutors charged Winans sold tips based on the market-sensitive information prepared for his column for \$31,000. Tips on two dozen Journal columns and articles allowed his co-conspirators to gross more than \$600,000 in illegal gains, prosecutors charged. Winans was fired from the Journal when the scheme was exposed.

Business hiring good, but not in manufacturing

By Sarah Silensen
United Press International

NEW YORK — The job outlook for middle-level managers and professionals will darken a bit in the second half of 1985 but overall, hiring plans remain at high levels.

Despite weakness in the Southwest and in some industries, particularly agriculture, mining, machinery, fabricated metals and wholesale trade, the outlook for employment for middle management and professional continues to be quite strong, according to a poll by Management Recruiters International, a Cleveland-based search firm.

UTC sees drop in earnings

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp., the nation's seventh largest manufacturer, announced Monday its earnings for the second quarter were "substantially lower" than those in 1984, UTC said.

UTC said Motest's significant second quarter loss will include about \$75 million "to write down inventories to realizable values."

The parent company said it was "continuing with the restructuring of Motest and is reassessing its investment in the semiconductor business."

UTC is a major defense contractor and includes Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the world's largest jet engine builder; Sikorsky helicopters and Norden Defense Systems.

"A small pause in the second half is healthy," and should cause an upswing in new hires in the first half of 1986, Alan Schonberg, president of the firm, told UPI in a telephone interview.

Employment opportunities continue to look brightest in service sectors rather than in manufacturing industries. Management Recruiters, one of the nation's largest search firms, based its poll on the responses of 1,800 executives responsible for hiring in companies throughout the country.

The second half of 1984 showed a greater demand for hiring in manufacturing and professional than we had ever seen. The first half of 1985 also was a record breaker," he said.

The subsequent decrease — with a percent fewer of those polled planning to increase their middle-management or professional staffs — represents a normal stabilization period, Schonberg said. Plans to increase staff size were lower in all regions except the Midwest. About 34.1 percent of the respondents said they were planning to add to their middle management or professional staff during the second half of 1985. And 12.2 percent said they planned to reduce staff, nearly 5 percent higher than in the first half.



UPI photo

In the swim of things

Home swimming pools are in and this season is expected to reach \$5 billion in sales of pools and related products. The increase in sales is credited to the lower cost and improved quality of vinyl lined pools for both above ground and in ground use. Quality control technician Joe Battaglia checks the pattern of new mildew and fade resistant liners at Pantasote Inc.'s printing and laminating plant in Butler, N.J.

Dollar shows slight drop

LONDON (UPI) — World money markets marked the U.S. dollar down today, but by fractional amounts. The dollar slipped marginally everywhere, for no special reason dealers could discern. In London the pound cost \$1.2668 at the market opening, fractionally more than Monday's \$1.2664. In Frankfurt a dollar bought 3.9078 marks, slightly less than Monday's 3.9173 marks. In Zurich the dollar opened at 2.5555 Swiss francs, fractionally down from Monday's 2.5580 francs.

MANCHESTER

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Firefighter enjoys kitchen experiments ... page 14

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WEATHER

Rain likely tonight; no change Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, June 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Justices strike down state's blue law

By Andrea Neel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional a state law protecting people from being forced to work on their Sabbath.

The justices, voting 8-1, struck down a Connecticut Sabbath observance statute, saying its "unyielding weighing in favor of Sabbath observers over all other interests" results in an unconstitutional mingling of church and state.

"The ruling was a defeat for the Reagan administration, Connecticut and several state and city organizations that argued no employee should have to choose between practicing his faith and working at a particular job."

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said, "The Connecticut statute imposes an absolute duty to conform their business practices to the particular religious practices of the employees."

"The state thus commands that Sabbath religious concerns automatically control over all secular interests at the work place," Burger wrote. "As such, the statute goes beyond having an incidental or remote effect of advancing religion."

Justice William Rehnquist dissented. The case was brought by the estate of a man demoted for overtime because Connecticut overrules it allowed religious people to designate their day off while denying that same right to those who do not observe a day of worship.

Thornton, a Presbyterian, worked from 1975 until March 1, 1980, as a department manager for Caldor Inc., a large New England department store chain. Thornton died in February 1982 but his case was appealed by his estate, which urged the nation's

highest court to overturn the state high court and reinstate his back pay award. Supporting his appeal, the Justice Department said the ruling conflicted with provisions in Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting employers from punishing workers on the basis of their religious observances or practices.

"We believe it is time that the question of the constitutional propriety of laws requiring religious accommodation in the work place be resolved," department officials said.

8th sewer rate is put on trial

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Testimony began Tuesday in an appeal by the Eighth Utilities District of the rates set by the town for treating sewage collected in the district's lines.

On Tuesday, attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., representing the district, questioned Robert Young, administrator of the town's water and sewer division, about specific items in the sewer department budget for the fiscal year that began last July 1.

He was seeking to establish that those items do not relate to the costs of treating the sewage sent to the town's plant from Eighth District lines.

The district has argued that many of the town's costs in operating its sewer system involve expenditures that should not be taken into consideration in setting the rate the town charges the district.

The sewer rates are just one source of contention between the town and district, which most recently have battled over the issue of fire protection in the Buckland area and the future of a town-owned fire station on Yolland Turnpike. The district is an independent fire and sewer district serving much of the northern part of Manchester.

AT ONE POINT, Kevin O'Brien, the Manchester town attorney, objected to LaBelle's line of questioning.

LaBelle contended that his questions concerned major items in the budget and the elements that make up the rate.

Judge Harry Jackaway made LaBelle if it would not be more direct to ask Young how the town paid for about the same years testified under questioning by LaBelle about meetings he said he held with town officials in the past to negotiate charges to be made to the district.

O'Brien asked Lasso how many times he participated in such meetings.

LaBelle asked Joyner if a sewage plant formerly operated by the district was closed down by state order and Joyner said it was.

GORDON LASSOW, a district director and a former district president, testified under questioning by LaBelle about meetings he said he held with town officials in the past to negotiate charges to be made to the district.

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reimbursement for lost pay and fringe benefits. But the state Supreme Court said the Sabbath law had religious overtones and advanced religion because it allowed religious people to designate their day off while denying that same right to those who do not observe a day of worship.

Thornton, a Presbyterian, worked from 1975 until March 1, 1980, as a department manager for Caldor Inc., a large New England department store chain. Thornton died in February 1982 but his case was appealed by his estate, which urged the nation's

highest court to overturn the state high court and reinstate his back pay award. Supporting his appeal, the Justice Department said the ruling conflicted with provisions in Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting employers from punishing workers on the basis of their religious observances or practices.

"We believe it is time that the question of the constitutional propriety of laws requiring religious accommodation in the work place be resolved," department officials said.

Nixon decries hostility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, in an apparent criticism of the "war" on terrorism and the "war" on drugs, decried the "hostility" of some nations sponsoring terrorist activities.

He called for a coalition of "all civilized countries" to join the United States in economic sanctions against nations sponsoring terrorist activities.

"Non-terrorist countries should band together," he said, and establish a "common intelligence bank" on terrorist activities.

The former president, in a message to editors and reporters of The Washington Times, Nixon said, "It is time for us to recognize that, when we have terrorist activities, they are not directed against one country but against all."

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Swiss provisionally agree to Amal's transfer offer

By David Cowell
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moleen militia leader Nabih Berri freed one of 40 American hijack hostages today as a result of a deal struck with U.S. officials. He offered to transfer the rest to Syria or a Western embassy in Beirut.

Officials at the Swiss Embassy in Beirut agreed "in principle" to take in the hostages, but in Washington White House officials reacted cautiously to the proposed transfer.

"Let's wait and see," an aide to President Reagan said. A Red Cross doctor visited all 40

hostages during the night. Hostage James Palmer, 48, was released today because of high blood pressure and a heart condition. And Berri told a news conference that he would free "today or tomorrow" for health reasons.

Berri's Shiite Moslem Amal militia immediately took Palmer to Beirut airport, where he was willing to hand over the rest of the hostages to a Western embassy on condition they did not leave the country until Israel freed the 735 Lebanese prisoners it was holding.

Swiss officials said they were serving a meal of veal, beans and French fries and put on a plane to Larnaca, Cyprus, the first stop en route to the United States.

Palmer, wearing a red knit shirt, stepped off the plane at Larnaca at about 8:30 a.m. EDT and met with U.S. officials. He told reporters he was "treated fine."

"I saw every hostage last night; every one of them are fine," he said.

He said Grossmayer "is in no pain or anything. This gentleman has had one lung removed but he is not in any danger at this time.... Everyone else seems to be fine."

Palmer said the hostages were housed in normal apartments with a "few" captors present at a time, some armed with automatic weapons and others with pistols. He said the hostages were not threatened, but he laughed when asked his reaction to Berri's statement that the hostages were having a good time.

"I don't think it was totally accurate," he said.

Berri is demanding the release of some 730 Lebanese — most of them Shiites — from Aitil prison in Israel in exchange for the hostages.

"Although a news conference in the bomb shelter at his home, Berri told reporters the remaining hostages could be transferred to a Western embassy in Beirut."

"Swiss, French, something like that, what they choose" — until the matter is resolved. He said if that was not acceptable, they could be transferred to Syria.

A spokesman for the Swiss Embassy said the mission was prepared "in principle" to take the hostages, but had received no official request.

"We would need to know under what circumstances they were coming, as hostages or free people, and would need 24 hours to find a place for them because we don't have enough space here," he said.

highest court to overturn the state high court and reinstate his back pay award. Supporting his appeal, the Justice Department said the ruling conflicted with provisions in Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting employers from punishing workers on the basis of their religious observances or practices.

"We believe it is time that the question of the constitutional propriety of laws requiring religious accommodation in the work place be resolved," department officials said.

Swiss provisionally agree to Amal's transfer offer

By David Cowell
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moleen militia leader Nabih Berri freed one of 40 American hijack hostages today as a result of a deal struck with U.S. officials. He offered to transfer the rest to Syria or a Western embassy in Beirut.

Officials at the Swiss Embassy in Beirut agreed "in principle" to take in the hostages, but in Washington White House officials reacted cautiously to the proposed transfer.

"Let's wait and see," an aide to President Reagan said. A Red Cross doctor visited all 40

hostages during the night. Hostage James Palmer, 48, was released today because of high blood pressure and a heart condition. And Berri told a news conference that he would free "today or tomorrow" for health reasons.

Berri's Shiite Moslem Amal militia immediately took Palmer to Beirut airport, where he was willing to hand over the rest of the hostages to a Western embassy on condition they did not leave the country until Israel freed the 735 Lebanese prisoners it was holding.

Swiss officials said they were serving a meal of veal, beans and French fries and put on a plane to Larnaca, Cyprus, the first stop en route to the United States.

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