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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, June 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

I-park lots not for sale

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter
 Two unsold lots in the Buckland Industrial Park will be preserved by the town as open space and possibly used for recreation under resolutions adopted by the Economic Development Commission this morning.
 The town has had trouble selling the two lots, which are the only ones remaining, because their natural features make much of them unsuitable for building, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told EDC members at their meeting in Lincoln Center. The troublesome features include slopes, drainage culverts and wetlands, he said.
 Pellegrini originally suggested that lot lines be redrawn around the unbuildable portions of the parcels and that the selling prices be reduced in an effort to attract buyers. The two lots contain a total of nearly eight acres.
 Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss instead suggested the lots be used for ball fields. Weiss said the town wants to sell land adjacent to the former Buckland School on Tolland Turnpike, which includes a ball field that until recently was used by the town's Little League.
 The former school is owned by One Buckland Square Associates. Officials have said the partnership, which includes architect Richard Lawrence, has expressed interest in buying the land.
 The Planning and Zoning Commission has said the land should be used for recreation, but Weiss said construction of another ball field nearby would probably mitigate any opposition.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Imam Mohamed Jawed Chirri, an American Shiite leader, leave the State Department in Washington after meeting Wednesday with Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost. Jackson and Chirri appealed for a peaceful resolution of the Beirut hostage crisis.

'A lot of us thought, this is it'

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Deil Palmer, composed and relieved to be released by his Shiite Moslem captors, said today Americans aboard TWA flight 847 thought they would be killed because the hijackers were "capable of anything."
 Palmer and his wife, Sammie, talked about their ordeal on the CBS "Morning News" program from London. Palmer, 48, indicated that those who hijacked the plane on June 14 were more terrifying than the group headed by Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, who took control of the hostages in Beirut.
 "It was very scary, horrifying. These people were capable of anything," Palmer said of the initial hijackers, who beat up and killed one of the hostages, Robert Dean Stethem, 23, a Navy diver from Waldorf, Md.
 Palmer said he thought all the American passengers would be killed by the militiamen.
 "I suppose the most frightening time for me was and I think probably for the rest of the hostages, when we were taken off the airplane in the middle of the night, probably 3 o'clock in the morning. We were taken into Beirut by truck. We were placed in the basement of a building. It was pitch dark."
 "We all had to hold hands and hold on to one of the militiamen who guided us down into this hole. We were all lined up against the wall. When they turned on the light there were half a dozen machine guns looking at us."
 "A lot of us thought, 'this is it.'" Palmer said Little Rock, Ark., an air conditioning and refrigeration mechanic with Borg-Warner Corp., was released by the terrorists on Wednesday because of problems with high blood pressure and heart problems. Officials said he was not responding to his medicine.
 At a news conference at Berri's home, Palmer described himself as a typical American whose limited knowledge of the Middle East politics had been improved by 13 days with Moslem hijackers. He said he would carry back to the United States a deep fear of the original hijackers.
 "We all had a definite fear of being turned back to the hijackers. I'm scared to death of them myself," Palmer said.
 "I've learned a lot since I've been here," he said. "But I still don't know very much about the problems here. But all I can say is I can hope and pray that someday they get their problems straightened out because they have many."
 Even Palmer's wife said she at times lost hope of ever seeing her husband.
 "I think you had to live on hope and I'd like to think that was what I was doing. No, I wasn't always confident I'd see him," Mrs. Palmer said.

Ice origin sparks debate

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International
 HARTFORD — A 1,500-pound sheet of ice that fell from the sky into a backyard was terrestrial in origin and probably came from an airplane wing, tests showed today.
 David H. Menke, director of the Copernicus Observatory, said chemical studies of the ice reveal it is very similar to rainwater and has many air bubbles, indicating it was formed rapidly in the atmosphere.
 "When something falls out of the sky, people look to me to find out where it came from," Menke said. "It didn't come from outer space."
 Menke said the ice contained small amounts of sodium and rainwater.
 But Menke's conclusions still haven't ended the debate over the origin of the massive piece that smashed a pole and fence when it landed in a yard Monday where children were playing.
 Walter S. Houston, regional director of the American Meteoric Society, said he is not convinced by Menke's studies that the ice has a terrestrial origin and will send a piece to the Institute of Meteorite Studies at Arizona State University.
 Houston, who believes the ice could have come from a comet, said that theory is reaffirmed by Menke's discovery of nickel in the ice.
 He said comets always contain nickel. "In my book, it's still an open game."
 Houston noted a 50-pound piece of ice fell in North Chester in 1974 that he also believed came 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.
 After talking with witnesses who watched the ice fall, Menke said the sheet was probably 6 feet long, 8 inches thick and moving at about 200 mph as it hurtled from the sky.
 Menke said he spoke with officials at the Federal Aviation Administration, requesting they contact pilots who were flying in the New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts area Monday to determine if any of them noticed an unusually heavy weight on a wing.
 "It's difficult to believe an airplane flew very far with so much ice on it," Menke said, noting the weight would have interfered with the flight.
 "The situation is unusual in the fact that the ice fell from the sky," said Craig Robinson, curator at the planetarium. "That does not happen often."
 Michael Torbicki, 13, was in his back yard with a friend when the ice came "whirling" from the sky and broke apart upon impact about 10 feet away.
 "When it hit, I fell on the ground," Torbicki said. "I thought it was going to hit us."
 Shello Slattery, who was in an adjacent back yard, also saw the ice coming.
 "After it had fallen, I was amazed and very thankful it wasn't closer to me because I'm sure I would have been killed. There was no time to move at all," she said.
 Slattery saved a piece of the ice about 10 inches in diameter and put it in her refrigerator.

Winds dim comet light

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Fierce solar winds gusting to more than 200,000 mph could be causing the mysterious fluctuations in the brightness of Halley's Comet that have puzzled astronomers for years, a scientist says.
 Asoka Mendis, a physicist at the University of California at San Diego, said Wednesday that bursts of electrically charged particles streaming from the sun could be causing the pulsations as they wash over the comet.
 "Like any other wind, solar wind sometimes gusts — from an approximate average speed of 250 miles per second to as high as 400 miles per second or 216,000 mph, Mendis said.
 Halley's Comet is believed to be a solid chunk of ice and dust. It completes its orbit when it swings around the sun and heads out of the solar system every 76 years.

Shultz keys release deal to all captives

By David Cowell United Press International
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Moslem militia official said today France has accepted a proposal to transfer 30 American hostages to the French Embassy, but the French Foreign Ministry denied the report.
 Secretary of State George Shultz demanded that, in addition to the 29 hijack hostages held for 14 days, seven other Americans abducted in Beirut and held for as long as 15 months must also be returned.
 The new demand from Shultz and the comments from Amal and French officials came amid news reports Israel was ready to release the remaining 73 Lebanese detainees demanded by Shiite gunmen in exchange for the Americans.
 In Beirut, an official of the Shiite Amal militia who asked not to be identified said French officials had agreed to take custody of the 28 TWA hijack hostages and two French kidnap victims for two days.
 He said French officials had messaged Washington for the Reagan administration's approval.
 "But in Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said France had not agreed to anything and emphasized that France is "ready to accept free people, but not hostages."
 "WE WILL NOT BE substitute jailers," the spokesman said. "The freedom must be unconditional. There is a question of participating in an operation that will become a commitment."
 He said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas talked by telephone Wednesday night with Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres but gave no details of the talks.
 ABC News reported Wednesday that Dumas called Peres to determine the Israeli position regarding the Lebanese prisoners — mostly Shiites — if the French did take control of the hostages at the French Embassy in Beirut.
 French Charge d'Affaires Marcel Laugel visited Amal leader Nabih Berri today, reportedly to discuss details of handing the hostages over to the French embassy.
 But the Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked about the Laugel-Berri meeting, said only that French diplomats were keeping in touch "with all concerned parties."
 Laugel said any move of the captives would take the form of an arrangement but their accommodation would be "no problem."
 "In principle the French government is always ready to help," Laugel told reporters after meeting with Berri at Berri's home in west Beirut.
 Berri Wednesday offered to transfer the hostages to a Western embassy, Syria or Iran to end the 14-day hostage crisis.

Town loses a million after break in main

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter
 A break in a water main at the corner of Gerard Street and East Center Street early this morning resulted in the loss of about a million gallons of water and a drop in water pressure for 30 to 40 homes.
 The homes were mostly along East Center Street, a Water Department official said this morning.
 The break occurred at about 4 a.m., when a cap blew off a 12-inch pipe under East Center Street, Herb Douglas of the Water Department said at the scene this morning. Douglas is the department's transmission and distribution manager.
 He said the cap blew off because of high pressure in the pipe. "The pressure is always highest at that time of the morning," he said.
 Douglas said the resulting flood of water from the broken pipe rushed down Gerard Street and flooded several basements. He said Water Department workers had the break under control by about 9:45 this morning.
 "It's a major break, no question about that," Douglas said.
 He said repairs to the pipe and the damaged areas of the street will cost the town about \$10,000. He said he did not have an estimate on the property damage to the houses. In addition to lowering water pressure in the immediate area of the break, Douglas said, the break lowered the amount of water in the town's stockpile of water. He said, however, that the drop was not significant enough to affect water pressure in most areas of town.
 East Center Street traffic in the area of the break was reduced to one lane in either direction this morning as workers repaired the broken pipe. Douglas said he expected the street to be fully open again late this afternoon.

Inside Today

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Another 2-year wait

Parole board rejects Sirhan plea

By Pamela A. MacLean
United Press International
SOLEDAD, Calif. — Parole authorities decided without debate to reject Sirhan Sirhan's seventh request for parole, saying he must wait two more years to make another bid for release from the life sentence he is serving for the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

immediately decided to deny the request, although they remained in the room for an hour.
A microphone in the room was inadvertently left on and reporters outside heard the officials quickly decide against parole.

how quickly the deliberations went, but he said, "It will not jeopardize the fairness of the hearing or the result."
The hearing panel said it would recommend to the full board that Sirhan be transferred to the Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo.

Since his transfer from death row at San Quentin Prison in 1972, he has been serving his life sentence in a maximum security unit and he had asked that he be allowed to live in the general prison population at the San Luis facility.
During the hearing, Sirhan said, "I am sorry for this offense and I wish it had never happened. I want to live a quiet life. I still identify with Palestine and want to return."



SIRHAN SIRHAN AT HEARING
dejected after seventh hearing

Peopletalk

Vanessa's back

Vanessa Williams, the 1984 Miss America who was forced to resign because she posed for nude photographs published in Penthouse magazine, made her New York stage debut Tuesday in a off-Broadway musical.

All calls it quits

Three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and wife Veronica have decided to end their marriage of eight years.

Sign of the times

Retired Army Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the aborted mission to free the American hostages in Iran in 1980, has been hired by NBC TV News in New York as a hostage consultant.

Who's this guy E.T.?

Robert McNaughton, who played Michael in Steven Spielberg's phenomenally successful film, "E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial," has been busy as an earth-bound alien since the film came out three years ago.

Ban the video

Despite the squeaky-clean, All-American image, DeGarmo & Key has earned the distinction of being the first born-again Christian rock group to have a video banned from MTV.

'McBrat' attack

While the English wait for tennis star John McEnroe's temper to flare during Wimbledon, there is some unfinished business back home — a \$5 million damage suit filed by a social studies teacher.

Now you know

A newborn weighing 7 pounds has increased its weight 10,000 times since conception.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool through Friday with occasional rain and drizzle east and a chance of showers west.



Pummeled by summer's storm

Today: cloudy and cool with occasional rain and drizzle. High 60 to 65. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday: cloudy and cool with occasional rain and drizzle. Low 50 to 55. High 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers through the period.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds, showers, and thunderstorms extending from the upper Midwest through central Texas.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur over the upper two thirds of the Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms will also be scattered over the Gulf coast states and upper Michigan with showers lingering over southern sections of New England.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the upper Great Lakes region and the West Gulf coast. Rain in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 635 Play Four: 2309
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bratton Place, Manchester, Conn. 06105.



Residents of a mobile home park head for higher ground following heavy rains and flooding in Tulsa, Okla., June 27, 1984. A total of 10 people were killed in the flooding.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 27, the 178th day of 1985 with 187 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

On this date in history: In 1801, British forces captured Cairo and the French began withdrawing from Egypt.



Rich Vatteroli, left, of Budget Pest Control in Bolton, leads an attack Wednesday on an 8- to 10-foot-long beehive running along the roof of Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Assisted by Ed Iriah (at bottom of ladder in center photo), Vatteroli went after the 60,000



Ed Iriah, right, of Budget Pest Control in Bolton, leads an attack Wednesday on an 8- to 10-foot-long beehive running along the roof of Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Assisted by Rich Vatteroli (at bottom of ladder in center photo), Iriah went after the 60,000

Bees In the belfry.

to 70,000 bees without the aid of a veil. He said he prefers not to use a protective screen because it encourages the user to fear bees, who in turn are more inclined to attack people whom they sense are afraid of them.

occasion when he used a veil. To get rid of the bees at the church, Vatteroli sprays the hive with a chemical. He also sprayed himself with bee-repelling dust. Vatteroli said he was called upon to remove the hive after the bees began flying into the church.

Testimony closes in town-district sewer dispute

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Lawyers for the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District presented closing arguments in court Wednesday in the district's appeal of the rate the town charges to treat district sewage.

Judge Harry Jackaway, hearing the case at Manchester Superior Court, gave the lawyers until July 31 to submit written briefs on their positions.

Earlier in the hearing, Jackaway denied a motion by Kevin O'Brien, representing the town, to dismiss the case.

O'Brien argued in the motion that the district had failed to present any evidence during the two-day hearing that the rate set by the town was not reasonable and fair as required by law.

The district, which collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town treatment plant, says it should get a larger rate discount than the one allowed by the town.

O'Brien said the evidence indicated only that the town had used one method of arriving at the charge when several other methods could have been used.

District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. countered that the statutes require fair compensation for services rendered. He said

testimony on Wednesday and Thursday proved that the rate set by the town was too high because it included in its base some cost for things that provide no service to the district.

In dismissing O'Brien's motion, the judge said that while the district's case was a fairly weak one, it was important that the hearing continue. He cited the disparity between the latest increase in the rate charged to the district and the rate charged other customers.

In the last rate hike, the charge to other customers increased by 40 percent, from 49 cents per 100 cubic feet of water to 69 cents. The charge to the district increased by 61 percent, from 34 cents to 55.3 cents.

The rate is lower because the district maintains its own lines and has contributed to the capital cost of the plant.

LaBelle also told the court that the town's legal notice on adoption of rates was defective in that it did not specify the 21-day appeal period required by law.

O'Brien contended that the district was not harmed by that error because it did file an appeal within the 21-day period.

LaBelle said the fact that the district was sophisticated enough to know the deadline does not

affect the defect. "Maybe there was someone else out there who could have taken an appeal," he said.

In his closing argument, LaBelle said the district should not be charged for services it does not receive.

He admitted that in the rate, the district is given credit for its investment in the plant and lines. But he said the calculation of that credit assumes some things that don't exist.

He said the district maintains its own sewer system and the town maintains the town system. He questioned why the town is asking the district to bear part of the town's maintenance and debt-service costs.

LaBelle said that by using cost-avoidance as the basis for setting the district rate, the town is saying, "If we had this territory we could do it for so much."

But the town does not have that authority because the district is a separate political entity, LaBelle said. The district is an independent entity that provides fire and sewer service to much of the northern part of Manchester.

The "cost-avoidance" factor is based on the money the town says it does not have to spend to maintain sewer lines in the district because the district maintains

them.

O'Brien said in his closing argument that there are not two regional sewer systems using a single treatment plant. He said federal law requires a permit to operate a sewer system and that the town has that permit while the district does not.

He said the existence of that permit is a benefit to the district, which is a customer of the town sewer system.

He said if the rate to the district were to be reduced, it would be necessary to raise the rate for customers elsewhere.

O'Brien argued that while the district put money up front to help pay for the secondary treatment plant built in 1971, it is not paying for the plant twice.

He said avoided cost may not be the only way to determine the rate. But he said if the rate is fair and reasonable, the court should not substitute its judgment for that of the sewer authority in determining the method of setting the rate.

WHEN ROBERT HUESTIS, the town budget officer, was on the witness stand, LaBelle asked him whether other methods besides cost avoidance could have been used to determine the rate.

O'Brien objected to the question and the judge sustained his objection.

"I'm sure there are three or four ways he could have set up the cost," the judge told LaBelle. "The town chose one way. It's your burden to show that it's not right."

O'Brien asked Huestis how he used avoided cost as a means of determining the district rate.

Huestis said that in considering a hydropower facility for Union Dam, he learned that avoided cost is the method that would be used to determine how much Northeast Utilities would be required to pay for power generated by the town.

He said avoided cost has become the accepted and sometimes the mandated way to determine some rates.

O'Brien asked if Huestis had considered a simple percentage

increase when the rates were raised last year. Huestis said his opinion that is the worst way to raise rates.

He said it compounds the unit cost variable.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss testified that there is a historic antagonism between the town and the district that is accentuated by the fact that the district has a volunteer fire department and the town a paid department.

He said the fact that the district operates a sewer system complicates matters.

The judge asked Weiss if he attributes the waste rate suit to that historic antagonism. Weiss said it was a contributing factor.

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Gorbachev says U.S. impeding gains at Geneva

By Louise Branson
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in his strongest anti-American speech yet, claims Washington is playing games at the Geneva arms talks and making curtailment of nuclear weapons impossible.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV ... raps 'Star Wars'

The televised speech to an audience of workers in the Ukrainian town of Dnepropetrovsk Wednesday was also his most ideological to date and called in a confident and stirring manner reminiscent of Nikita Khrushchev for a new banding together of socialist countries to combat capitalism.

He also indicated that Moscow would take unspecified counter measures if Washington did not seriously negotiate at the arms talks but gave no hint about whether those would include walking out of the talks as Moscow did in 1983.

The 54-year-old leader said U.S. officials are at the negotiating table to reach a massive arms buildup in general and in particular the proposed "Star Wars" program for a space-based missile defense.

Gorbachev called the so-called defensive nature of "Star Wars," "nothing but a fairy tale for the naive."

Behind it lies Washington's real plan "to try to paralyze the strategic weapons of the Soviet Union to guarantee for themselves the possibility of launching a nuclear strike at our country."

But, he warned, "The Soviet Union, if it faces a real threat from space, will find a means effectively to counter it — and, I am saying quite definitely, let one have any doubts about it."

Earlier Wednesday, Perez de Cuellar spoke in the United Nations General Assembly, where he said the United Nations stands still today as a monumental achievement in the search for a peaceful world.

He charged capitalist countries with exploiting developing countries like India and Nicaragua and said it was socialist duty to protect them against such exploitation.

The president of the U.N. General Assembly, Paul John Finerman Luakaa, said the United Nations is best described as "a child" who at age 40 "needs the love, understanding, interest and support of the peoples of all nations."

Italian noblewoman seized

ROME (UPI) — Armed bandits abducted a prominent Roman noblewoman early today in what police said appeared to be a kidnapping for ransom.

The kidnapers dumped a man riding with the marchesa out of the car and then drove off with the woman, police said.

Police found the automobile, a gray Volkswagen Golf, abandoned on a country road a few miles from the scene of the kidnapping. It had a door missing, apparently because it hit a tree. Police said they found a submachine gun on the back seat.

Two or three bandits armed with pistols and a submachine gun grabbed the marchesa from her car as she drove up to the entrance of the family estate at Montalto di Castro, 78 miles northwest of Rome, around 12:30 a.m., police said.

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Ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter are listened to by original participants (left to right) Harold Stassen of the U.S., Charles Habib Malik of Lebanon and Gen. Carlos

Romulo of the Philippine Commonwealth. Events took place at the Herbst Theatre in San Francisco, where the original charter was signed.

Shultz praises U.N. at ceremony

By Robert Strand
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State George Shultz says the United States will play a forceful role in future activities of the United Nations even though the world body is "a troubled organization."

Shultz said the United States for many years "failed to take the United Nations seriously" and tended to withdraw from U.N. politics. But from now on, he said, Washington will play a "forceful role."

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U.S./World In Brief

Patient kills his psychiatrist

PORTLAND, Ore. — A shotgun-toting mental patient stalked into a downtown office building and killed his psychiatrist before surrendering calmly to police, authorities said.

Agca refuses to testify

ROME — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, who claims to be Jesus Christ and that the Soviet Union ordered him to shoot Pope John Paul II with Bulgarian help, refused to testify in court today because he needs time for "further reflection."

Disney car catches fire

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A crowded monorail car at Walt Disney World caught fire 20 feet above the ground and rescue workers lowered 200 passengers to safety with lift baskets.

Search continues for Sikhs

TORONTO — Authorities searched today for two Sikhs suspected of plotting to kill Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and believed to be linked to the downing of an Air-India jet and a bomb blast at Tokyo airport.

Italian noblewoman seized

ROME (UPI) — Armed bandits abducted a prominent Roman noblewoman early today in what police said appeared to be a kidnapping for ransom.

Ex-Lebanese leader dies

PARIS (UPI) — Elias Sarkis, the president of Lebanon from 1976 to 1982, died today at his home after a long illness, a Lebanese Embassy official said.

Smart people quit smoking

ATLANTA (UPI) — Health experts report there is a strong relationship between education and quit rates for cigarette smokers.

W.G. Glenney Co. advertisement

W.G. GLENNEY CO. 336 NO. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 649-5253

Sabbath statute had major flaw, high court finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Connecticut law giving workers the right to take their Sabbath day off unconstitutionally benefits religious worshippers at the expense of their employers, the Supreme Court has ruled.

Related story on page 9

The justices, voting 5-3, struck down a Connecticut law that gave religious workers the right to take their Sabbath day off unconstitutionally benefits religious worshippers at the expense of their employers, the Supreme Court has ruled.

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27 JUNE 27

OPINION

Opponents of abortion ignore rights of women

When nearly 800 people marched down Main Street recently to call for an end to legal abortion, Manchester got a first-hand glimpse of some of the extremists involved in the debate. The marchers, most of them members of the Christian Action Council, said they believe abortion is murder and want a complete ban on it — a position that not even Manchester's three rather conservative state legislators said they could support.



Manchester Spotlight Kathy Garmus

Although the march was devoid of the hysterics so often seen at anti-abortion rallies, its outward peacefulness and calm masked a dangerous philosophy.

Those who oppose legal abortion embrace a philosophy that recognizes only a narrow set of values as morally proper. The rest of us are either morally corrupt, misguided or just plain ignorant. The danger posed by their self-righteousness is that it could endanger other constitutional rights, such as freedom of religion. The recent effort by conservatives to return organized prayer to the public schools is just one example of what can happen when one group tries to force its values on others.

The truth is that there are simply too many reasons why women may choose not to carry a pregnancy to full term to warrant making abortion a crime.

MANY WOMEN ARE VICTIMS OF FAILED

Contraceptives or have beaten the odds and become pregnant.

Some women have chosen not to carry a pregnancy to full term to warrant making abortion a crime. The majority of them have not become an abortion statistic because they were careless with their bodies, as some opponents of abortion like to claim. Nor are they mostly teenagers who have abortions instead of using contraceptives. But don't try to tell that to those who marched or other anti-abortion advocates. They will say that a widespread decline in moral values in America has generated the vast majority of abortion clinic clients. They will argue

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THEY CONVENIENTLY OVERLOOK THE

victimization of the woman who became pregnant against her will. No matter how they try to justify it, to force a young victim of rape or incest or an older woman in questionable health to give birth is just plain cruel.

When their rhetoric about the sanctity of life in the womb is examined, it becomes obvious that opponents of abortion often show callous disregard for the life carrying it.

Fortunately for most of us, extremists often have a divisive effect on the groups they identify with, and there are indications that the anti-abortion movement is far from united.

However, the assault on a woman's right to self-determination is still very real. Although anti-abortion advocates tend to portray most reasons women obtain abortions as senseless, in the end it must be a private choice protected from being made by another person's values.

That most have made their journeys seeking an easy escape from a mistake. The small percentage of victims of rape or incest who become pregnant should not enter into the argument because their numbers are so small, some anti-abortion groups say. Better to protect the unborn child under all circumstances. After all, it was not the fetus's fault that its mother was a victim of violence, they say.

The drive by some groups to make abortion illegal is particularly troublesome because there are few instances of pregnant girls or women being dragged off to abortion clinics against their will. But if anti-abortion groups have their way, there will be countless instances of women being forced to have babies against their will.

BY CALLING FOR AN END TO legal abortion, anti-abortion groups downplay problems associated with childbirth, the trauma of giving a baby up for adoption and the importance of women's lives.

By placing the rights of the unborn child ahead of those of the mother, anti-abortion groups reduce women to second-class citizens whose most divine role is that of mother.

Women have made great economic and political gains over the past few decades. If those gains are to continue or at least be maintained, women must be assured that they will have control over their lives, including protection that they will never be forced to bear children against their will.

Anything short of that protection is an assault on the constitutional rights of women.

And until medical authorities agree on whether life begins at conception or at birth, it is the life of the woman that deserves to be protected.

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

Rhode Island bank faces 3rd day of run by depositors

By James H. Ludwig United Press International

CRANSTON, R.I. — Commercial Credit Bank officials remained puzzled as a run on their operations in Rhode Island continued for a third consecutive day as depositors lined up early to withdraw their money.

The run, which began Monday, was a reaction to a planned phaseout of consumer deposit accounts. Many people in line at the Cranston branch Wednesday said they were merely protecting their assets.

But bank officials stressed that the firm, which also has branches in Pawtucket, Providence and Coventry, is financially sound and that the phaseout is not expected to take place for some time.

They also said that depositors are in no danger of losing their money.

"There's no reason to panic," Cranston branch manager Erling Braumann said. "We're even taking new accounts right now."

GAMBLING HEARINGS WRAP UP

By William M. Reilly United Press International

NEW YORK — A casino owner denies organized crime is involved in his operations or that mob money is laundered there, and he boasts of steps to make sure his business stays clean.

Steve Wynn, often seen on Golden Nugget commercials with Frank Sinatra, opened Wednesday during the third and final day of testimony before the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

Wynn answered an emphatic "Never" when asked by commission chairman, U.S. District Judge Irving Kaufman, whether organized crime members ever tried to influence his operations or threaten him.

Nothing even closely resembling that, Wynn volunteered. Earlier, commission investigator Tom Sheehan said Wynn's Atlantic City Casino laundered money for Tony Castebuono, an alleged heroin trafficker.

The dagger Wynn pulled out of the commission: "I have come here to confuse you — with the facts."

Wynn said Castelbuono, on Nov. 27, 1982, came to his Atlantic City hotel to deposit, ostensibly for gambling, "boxes" of money in small denominations that total "five-and-a-half to six hours" to count what amounted to more than \$1.1 million.

He said the incident set off "bells and buzzers" in the minds of the hotel's officers and staff, raising the suspicion of laundering.

"We don't make change," Wynn said.

After more than \$300,000 was counted, Wynn said Castelbuono went out and played feverishly and steadily.

He lost \$260,000 and still had some \$800,000 on deposit, Wynn said. "The president of the hotel went up to him and told him not to come in here again with cash like that. It is highly disruptive."



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Editorial

Get serious about trade

The continuing trade imbalance between the United States and Japan has prompted two influential Democrats to bring strong protectionist action against the Japanese. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri vow to introduce legislation that would slap a 20 percent tariff on all imports from Japan unless that country shows a declining trade surplus by opening its market to foreign goods.

Earlier this year, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nagasone tried to walk the tightrope between protectionists at home and critics in America by imploring his people to buy more U.S. products. The play got brief attention, then faded away. Trade has never been a top priority with the Reagan administration, and Nicaragua, Bitburg and now Beirut have pushed the target further aside.

Congress has a way if not the will to improve the nation's negative balance of trade by making meaningful cuts in the national deficit. It would be a meaningful first step toward improving the balance of trade without the serious repercussions of trade retaliation.

Our status as a debtor nation costs jobs, and the strong dollar makes it difficult for our products to compete in foreign markets. Interest rates stayed in the double digits for so long because of borrowing pressures generated by the deficit. The dollar has boosted other countries' tourist industries and has made their goods cheaper on the U.S. markets.

A sounder fiscal policy would be a major step in reducing the trade imbalance and lowering interest rates. Trying to force the Japanese to open their home markets remains a risky policy. We should concentrate on exporting the goods we produce efficiently, and remind Japan of the 1979 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that produced an international accord on free trade.

ETRA DINE FORTY-FIVE CHAR-TELEGRAM... HULME #10



Open Forum

The role of blacks in the Vietnam War

To the Editor:

Former President Richard Nixon withdrew American troops from Vietnam in April 1975. This undeclared war took the lives of 58,000 U.S. military personnel and there are nearly 2,500 missing in action.

Some racial prejudice was diminished due to daily contact between the two groups. Understanding of attitudes occurred and the black soldiers' grievances would be heard. An increase in pay helped some black soldiers who came from the inner city to volunteer for hazardous duty.

More blacks were drafted than whites — 30 percent to 18 percent, which was two-and-a-half times the black population in the United States.

Some black servicemen hurled themselves upon enemy hand grenades to save wounded comrades around them. Seven of these men received the medal of honor posthumously: Sgt. Rodney Davis, Sgt. Donald Long Jr., Pfc. Robert Jenkins, Lt. John Warren, Pfc. Garfield Langhorn Jr., Pfc. James Anderson Jr. and Pfc. Milton Olive III.

Non-white officers made history. Samuel Gravelley was appointed the first black rear admiral. Gen. Hazel Johnson became the first black female to head the nurse corps in the Army. Col. Fred Cherry and Maj. Everett Alvarez were two non-white officers who were imprisoned in North Vietnamese POW camps.

Posse is trailing T. Boone Pickens

WASHINGTON — T. Boone Pickens has already become a legend in the nation's financial community.

Often the mere hint of a Pickens takeover attempt is enough to send corporate executives running for cover like so many craven saloon loungers. But a close review of Pickens' record suggests that he may not be quite the hero his fans think he is — more a Bret Maverick than a Shane, you might say.

In fact, market analysts consider Mesa Petroleum, the Texas-based company he runs for \$22-plus million a year (and worth it, he says), to be a fairly risky investment. It is "not a stock for conservative accounts," warns one report.

Our associate Donald Goldberg looked into one recent takeover by Mesa that made millions for Pickens — but appears to have been of doubtful value to the rest of Mesa's stockholders.

Under the dome The poorest congressional district in the nation is New York's 18th, in the South Bronx — the site of "photo opportunities" for presidential candidates every four years.

Executive memo Aftershocks of Anne Burford's stormy departure from the Environmental Protection Agency are still being felt. Carol Lawson, an EPA public-affairs executive, recently filed suit complaining that her boss, former Burford speechwriter Dave Cohen, removed her from certain duties because she once made critical comments to him about a Burford speech that called EPA "mini-Madison Avenue on the Potomac."

Posse is trailing T. Boone Pickens



Jack Anderson

They also think more should be known about his role in Mesa's decision to buy MRT, considering his financial stake in the target company and his position as a director of the trustee bank.

Meanwhile, some Mesa stockholders reportedly are considering a lawsuit over Pickens' salary and other compensation for last year. In 1979, a stockholder sued to end an agreement that Pickens would be given an option for only 4.8 million shares of Mesa stock at a bargain price, instead of the 6 million originally given him.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is reportedly investigating possible insider-trading violations involving almost all of Pickens' takeover targets. There have been allegations that some investors were illegally tipped off in advance to Pickens takeover plans.

THE TARGET OF Mesa's takeover was actually a spinoff company, Mesa Royalty Trust, or MRT, a Houston-based firm that owns oil and gas reserves in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Texas Commerce Bank, of which Pickens is a director and which has been involved in several of Mesa's takeover deals, was MRT's trustee.

During the 18 months prior to Mesa's announced takeover bid, MRT units, or shares, were selling at prices ranging from \$22 to \$29.63. Mesa offered \$85. Although a Mesa spokesman insists the MRT purchase was designed to "acquire long-life, high-quality reserves" of gas and oil, analysts question the value of the deal to Mesa stockholders, given MRT's financial performance.

But Pickens made out like the proverbial bandit. He owned more than 3 percent of MRT, or upwards of 500,000 units. His take from the generous offer by his own company was more than \$17.5 million.

THOUGH PICKENS made a bundle on the takeover, there was no violation of securities laws or regulations. And Mesa officials deny any conflict of interest on Pickens' part.

But some critics are not sure it was all so innocent. They wonder whether Pickens shouldn't have disclosed to Mesa's stockholders the fact that he would be enjoying a huge personal windfall in the deal.

Thomas Stringfellow 183 Hiltown Road Manchester

Thursday TV

- 6:00 PM** (3) (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) What's Happening
 (2) Private Benjamin
 (3) M*A*S*H
 (4) Dr. Who
 (5) One Day at a Time
 (6) Nearest
 (7) Reporter 41
 (8) MacNeil/Lehner Newshour
 (9) Tony Randall
 (10) [CNAX] Prog. Cont'd

Channel	City	Channel	City
WFHE	Hartford, CT	9	Hartford, CT
WTNH	New Haven, CT	11	New Haven, CT
WTRT	New York, NY	13	New York, NY
WVEA	Waterbury, CT	15	Waterbury, CT
WVTV	Springfield, MA	17	Springfield, MA
WVNH	Hartford, CT	19	Hartford, CT
WVHJ	Springfield, MA	21	Springfield, MA
WVBT	Hartford, CT	23	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	25	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	27	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	29	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	31	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	33	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	35	Hartford, CT
WVBT	Hartford, CT	37	Hartford, CT

- 7:00 PM** (3) CBS Evening News
 (1) NBC Nightly News
 (2) Nightly Business Report
 (3) Jeopardy
 (4) ABC News (CC)
 (5) Nightline
 (6) Phyllis
 (7) CNN Showbiz Today
 (8) Jeopardy
 (9) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 (10) M*A*S*H
 (11) ABC News (CC)
 (12) Sale of the Century
 (13) Jeopardy
 (14) Berney Miller
 (15) Wheel of Fortune
 (16) MacNeil/Lehner Newshour
 (17) Family Feud
 (18) Benson
 (19) Topical
 (20) Nightly Business Report
 (21) Starwest and Hatch
 (22) CNN Moneyline
 (23) [DIS] Movie: 'The Adventures of Marco Polo' A 13th-century merchant makes his way across the unexplored lands of Asia to establish the first trade route.
 (24) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (25) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (26) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (27) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (28) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (29) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (30) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.

- 8:00 PM** (3) (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (2) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
 (3) [CNAX] 'The Untouchables' A small time racketeer's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.

8:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
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Connecticut In Brief

Governor signs recount legislation
 HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a bill which makes a number of changes in the procedures of a recount in close or contested elections.
 The bill, signed by the Governor Tuesday and announced Wednesday, makes recounts public but permits no one but a canvass official to participate in the procedure.
 Under current law, the town committee chairman of each party is allowed to send two representatives to observe recounts. Under the new law which takes effect Oct. 1, these representatives may still observe but may not participate in the process.
 The bill specifies that recounts must check the absentee ballot returns by checking the outer envelopes against the inner envelopes and using the voter registry to verify postmarks and addresses.
 The governor also signed a bill which gives municipalities until Jan. 1, 1987 to submit 50-year plans for the disposal of solid wastes to the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP commissioner would then have to come up with a statewide plan for solid waste disposal incorporating all the approved municipal plans. If a municipality does not have an approved plan by the time the statewide plan is put into effect, it would have to conform to the statewide plan.

Food fight brings jailing for student
 BRIDGEPORT — A high school student who wanted a "big ending" before dropping out to play in a rock band has been jailed for starting a food fight that involved more than 100 students in the school cafeteria.
 Joseph A. Roberto Jr., 19, entered the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center Wednesday to start serving a five-day sentence for breach of the peace.
 Roberto, sentenced last week in Danbury Superior Court, admitted he started the food fight which occurred at the New Hope High School but complained the punishment was too harsh.
 "I definitely started it," Roberto said before entering jail.
 "But I don't know why I'm going to jail. There have been other food fights and nothing like this happened."
 Court officials said Roberto would likely be released within a few days to make room for prisoners charged with more serious crimes. Roberto was originally charged with first-degree rioting, second-degree reckless endangerment and fourth-degree criminal mischief. He later pleaded guilty to a single count of breach of the peace.

Pizza place owner shot at work
 BRIDGEPORT — Police have ruled out robbery in the execution-style slaying of a pizza parlor owner shot by two men who placed an order and then announced they were there to kill him.
 Antonio Landricina, 42, a native of Italy who lived in Bridgeport, was shot in the chest about 11 p.m. Tuesday shortly before closing time at his Royal Pizza restaurant on Boston Avenue in the city's East Side. He died less than four hours later Wednesday at Bridgeport Hospital.
 Police had made no arrests and had no motive for the slaying, which was the 18th apparent homicide reported in Bridgeport this year, a spokesman said. There was no attempt to rob the restaurant, authorities said.
 Landricina's wife, Christina, and his daughter, Rita Zeko, witnessed the killing and fled into the rear of the kitchen to escape the assailants. The women were threatened but not injured, police said.

FAA wants unemployment payback
 HARTFORD — The Federal Aviation Administration says it wants back the \$220,000 it paid in unemployment benefits to fired air traffic controllers in 1981.
 FAA General Counsel J. Markunas Jr. said Wednesday the administration is looking into ways to get the money back after the state Supreme Court earlier this week ruled that 10 controllers were ineligible for the unemployment.
 State Labor Department officials are unsure whether all the 59 Connecticut controllers who received the payments will have to return the money, Steve A. Brockett, a former air traffic controller at Bradley International Airport who headed the now-disbanded Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at the airport, said he doubts the state will require all the former controllers to pay back the benefits.
 Connecticut was the only state to pay unemployment compensation to the fired controllers.

Bridgeport mayor wants third term
 BRIDGEPORT — Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta is expected to announce tonight that he will seek a third term as mayor of Connecticut's largest city.
 Six Democrats have already thrown their hats in the ring seeking to challenge Paoletta.
 Paoletta, 46, first ran for mayor in the heavily Democratic town in 1979, losing by 1,500 votes. He ran again in 1981, winning by only 64 votes. The election was upheld by a cliff-hanger recount.

Court ruling disappoints Lieberman

"We're happy. It appears to be a sensitive weighing of both free exercise interests and establishment concerns."
 Charles Sims, ACLU

HARTFORD — Connecticut's attorney general disappointed with a Supreme Court decision overturning the state's Sabbath observance law, says a new state law is flexible enough to pass the test.
 "I don't think ultimately justice was done for this particular man," said Joseph I. Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew who argued the case before the high court.
 Lieberman referred to Donald E. Thornton, whose job demotion in 1979 at a Caldor's store in Torrington for refusing to work on Sunday led to the state law requiring employers to grant workers their Sabbath day off.
 The high court voted 8-1 Wednesday to reject the law because it strongly favors "Sabbath observance over all other interests" and resulted in "excessive entanglement of government with religion."
 Thornton, whom Lieberman called "a devout Presbyterian," died in 1982. His family "took the case farther than they had to" because they were "fighting for a principle," said Lieberman.
 Lieberman said the challenged law was amended in 1984 to require an employer to grant the employee's Sabbath day off only if it does not prove an undue hardship.
 And he said he felt sure the present law was flexible enough to withstand any court challenge.
 Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the

major flaw in the statute was it allowed no exceptions and "no consideration as to whether the employer has made reasonable accommodation proposals."
 "The state commands that Sabbath religious concerns automatically control over all secular interests at the work place," he said. "As such, the statute goes beyond having an incidental or remote effect of advancing religion."
 Justice William Rehnquist dissented.
 Thornton worked from 1975 until March 8, 1980, as a department manager for Caldor Inc., first in Waterbury and then in Torrington. After Connecticut struck down its law requiring Sunday store closings, Thornton and other supervisors were required to work one Sunday a month.
 But in 1979, Thornton told his employer he could no longer come to work on any Sunday because it was his day of worship.
 The store then offered Thornton a managerial job at a Massachusetts store that was closed on Sunday or a demotion and 50

percent pay cut to a non-supervisory job in the Connecticut store.
 Thornton turned down both offers, successfully challenged his demotion in court and won 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 worshippers to designate their day off while denying that same right to those who do not observe a day of worship.
 The ruling, while a defeat for Connecticut, was praised by religious groups and labor organiza-

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Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Actor Murray
 4 Lively
 8 — and call
 12 Bamber's mother
 13 Grandma
 14 Quam seepart
 15 Chemical suffix
 16 To an extreme (2 wds.)
 18 Legends
 20 Energy unit
 21 Ranch animal
 22 Cry of surprise
 24 Hockey league (abbr.)
 25 Disappearance
 30 Leg bone
 34 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 35 Horse (sl.)
 36 Not fresh
 37 Hurf
 38 Actress Gardner
 41 1600, Roman
 42 Abstract being
 43 Index
 45 850, Roman
 47 Retirement plan (abbr.)
 48 Physician (sl.)
 51 Not in
 53 Penned
 57 Prizes
 60 Possessive pronoun
 61 Stationary (comb. form)
 62 Norse night
 63 Raw metal
 64 Doesn't exist (cont.)
 65 Author Zane
 66 Small cask
 DOWN
 1 Normandy invasion day (Imp. wvd.)
 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 K I T T Y Q U I Z
 R I B B O N T A U R U S
 T E R E F O D O L L A T E
 O S E G O L I T E E L E
 K I M B E R L I N A L A
 O I O N I T L A N D S
 L E S S E E D I O G E R T
 A X E N R A S E T T O
 B E B E A T E
 Q A I L E D A T I O B
 G A I L I T H U M M I A
 T A I N T S Q A R P I N
 L A O P Q E S T E
 43 Dye
 44 Sunflower State (abbr.)
 45 Department of France
 46 Gear tooth
 48 Bandleader (abbr.)
 49 Mel
 50 Iberian natives
 52 Russian ruler
 54 Eccentric (sl.)
 55 Department of France
 56 Loss
 58 Baseball player
 59 Sumner (Fr.)

Astrograph

July 28, 1985

More than simply personal reward will come to you this year through your own creative effort. When you are inspired by a bright idea, act upon it immediately.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Don't make financial impositions today on someone who always opposes your way of doing things. You may try to put a damper on your efforts once again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be realistic about issues that confront you today. Don't pretend serious matters will rectify themselves without your taking appropriate action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you are extremely prudent and cautious in joint ventures today, the larger slice of out-of-pocket costs may fall to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have difficulty making major decisions today because of a tendency to overemphasize both the pros and the cons. You could remain on dead center, doing nothing.

CAPRICO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will later have feelings of remorse if you are overly generous with a friend today who doesn't truly deserve it. Be kind, but not ridiculous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Today you might take a relative or in-law to pressure you into doing something you'd rather not.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You will be judged more severely than usual today for your mistakes. To avoid embarrassing developments, think your actions through carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will prove wisest at this time to clear up old obligations before assuming any new ones. You might not have enough financial spread for both.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid teaming up today with an individual who always opposes your way of doing things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than going along with the suggestions of someone you're peeved with, you might reject this person's ideas and act against your best interests.

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Bridge

A tribute to greatness

By James Jacoby

Some 53 years ago, when this hand was played, East opened the bidding with one diamond. South overcalled two spades, vulnerable, which showed a fair hand with a six-card spade suit. West doubled, announcing that South had made a mistake, and that West intended to punish South for such recklessness.

The ace of diamonds was led. Looking at all the hands, can you see the best defense? Our West defender of 1932 could see only his own hand and the dummy, but still he switched to the queen of spades. This kind of play is commonplace for expert players now, but then it was akin to the discovery of electricity. With a diamond continuation, declarer could get out for down one. With the lead of the

spade queen at trick two, a two-trick set was inevitable and a three-trick set quite likely.

The West defender was Oswald Jacoby. I cite this hand because today marks the first anniversary of my father's passing away. As much as I loved my father, I doubt that he was the greatest bridge player who ever lived. On the other hand, I don't know of anyone greater. Rest in peace, Father.

Paulie who run around giving the thumbs-up sign suffer from the Caesar complex, caused by watching too many gladiator-and-lion epics.

North: ♠ 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ 7 6, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6, ♣ 7 6 5

West: ♠ 9 8 7 6 5, ♥ K 10 9 8, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

East: ♠ A K 7 3 2, ♥ 6 4, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A J 4 2

SOUTH

Declarer: North-South

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: ♠A

Fire kills 2 children

BEACON FALLS (UPI) — Fire officials say a three-family apartment building where a fire killed two children and critically injured a woman did not have smoke detectors.

The early morning fire Wednesday claimed the lives of Kirk Dobbins, 12, and his 4-year-old niece, Pamela Grace.

The blaze, believed to have started in the kitchen area, engulfed the home in minutes after trapping the family in their upstairs bedrooms, fire officials said.

Fire Chief Harold Lennon of the Beacon Falls Company said there were no smoke detectors in the wood-frame building.

Inabelle Dobbins, mother of Kirk and grandmother of Pamela, was burned over 40 percent of her body before she escaped the flames by jumping from a second-floor window, officials said. Dobbins was in critical but stable condition at Bridgeport Hospital.

Another son, Troy Dobbins, 17, also jumped to safety and was treated at the hospital for cuts on his hands and arms.

Woodland

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GARDEN TIME Special

...IT'S SPRING, Time To Get Growing!...

Development panel turns to Main Street

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

With all lots in the Buckland Industrial Park either sold or accounted for, the Economic Development Commission plans to turn its attention toward efforts to revitalize Main Street.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — furnace malfunction in 12 Avendale Road (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 12:23 p.m. — medical call, 73 Linden St. (Town).
Wednesday, 12:50 p.m. — false alarm, 104 Progress Drive (Town).
Wednesday, 1:24 p.m. — medical call, 83 Cooper St. (Town).
Wednesday, 1:48 p.m. — odor of gas, 138B Parker St. (Town).
Wednesday, 3:25 p.m. — medical call, Woodbridge and Main streets (Town).
Wednesday, 7:27 p.m. — gas-line washdown, 138 Parker St. (Town).
Wednesday, 8:56 p.m. — smell of smoke in house, 231 Grissom Road (Town).

Obituaries

Barbara Embser, concert violinist

Barbara J. (Burton) Embser, 52, of 39 Judith Drive, died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Richard E. Embser.

She was born in Hartford Dec. 24, 1932, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1958. At the time of her death, she was the chairman of the Suzuki Violin Department of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Drama.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church, and had played at Concordia Lutheran Church.

She was the principal second violinist, charter member and past president of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra. She played the first violin for the Hartford String Orchestra and the Connecticut String Orchestra.

She directed her students on concert tours throughout the British Isles and founded and directed the Greater Hartford Suzuki Festival for five years.

She also was a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, William R. Embser, David J. Embser and Donald B. Embser, all of Manchester; a daughter, Linda J. Gillespie of Palacios, Texas; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Robert Derry

Calling hours for Robert Derry, who died Tuesday, will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The calling hours were not provided in an obituary which appeared in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Lillian Cone

Lillian (Gill) Cone, 70, of Windsor, wife of Charles K. Cone, died Wednesday at home. She was the sister of Helen Berrillo of Manchester.

Besides her husband and sister, she also is survived by two sons, William Cone of Colchester, and John Cone of Plainville; two daughters, Barbara Cone of Windsor and Kathy Patry in Arizona; a brother, Walter Gill of West Hartford; another sister, Mary Gill of Hartford; and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Pogoconck Ave., Windsor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Joseph J. Kubnick

Joseph J. Kubnick, 71, of 869 Main St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Suzuki) Kubnick.

Born in Montville, he lived in New Britain most of his life, moving to Manchester a year and a half ago. A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he was employed by the Cody Plumbing Co., New Britain, until his retirement.

He is survived by a daughter, Linda Swatik of Manchester; a brother, Alexander Kubnick of Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Olga Owens of New Britain; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Joyner seeks caution in district contracts

A letter asking officials of the Eighth Utilities District to be cautious in contracting with relatives to perform services for the district has been sent out by Walter Joyner, district president.

The terse letter, 53 words in a single paragraph, asks the officials to determine beforehand that any contract awarded is at the best possible price.

The letter says: "Form this date on, I request that no official of the District, either appointed or elected, contract for any goods or services with himself or a family member unless the official has pre-determined that such goods and services are at the best possible price. This should prevent even the appearance of impropriety."

Other directors at the meeting did not comment on the bill, but Lassow was adamant in his opposition. He said it was "an awful lot of money" for the council.

While the Boutin matter was the only one that came to public attention, there have been reports of plans by other officials to hire family members to assist in clerical operations.

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to extend a program under which the two largest residential developers in the Cheney mill area have been granted tax deferrals.

The program, which provides for property tax assessments on rehabilitated mill buildings, ended on May 1 under resolutions passed by the directors last year.

The directors will also be asked to approve changes to the town's housing code and inspection plans.

Risk charge lodged vs. mother of baby

A Birch Street woman was charged with risk of injury to a minor Wednesday evening after she left her 14-month-old son alone at her apartment earlier in the day, police said this morning.

Teri Lee Mason, 29, of 18 Birch St., was arrested after her boyfriend, Ivan Hatten, 21, told police he came back to the apartment they share to find the child alone, a police report said.

Hatten said he left Mason with the child at their apartment at about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday and spotted Mason in the Purnell Place area a "short period of time" later, the report said.

Police said the bike was reported stolen May 23 from Nicholas Motors at 81 Main St. after a Brainerd Place resident told the shop owner he saw a man pushing the bike across the Herald parking lot.

Vernon police have also charged Smith with second-degree larceny by possession, the Manchester police report said.

The instructions said: "Put cocaine in glass or spoon. Add dash of baking soda and a few drops of water. Heat until rock forms. Put in pipe and smoke."

A red bulb illuminated the wooden porch outside the apartment and signaled when the base house was open for business.

Inside, officers found a loaded .38 pistol, syringes, and baking powder to mix with the cocaine.

In the refrigerator was a bag of cocaine. Embedded in a wall was a bottle of nearly 3,000 caps — pink capsules full of cocaine.

Two men were led away in handcuffs.

THIS SCENE IS repeated with increasing frequency in Miami, New York City and Los Angeles where the "rock cocaine" business is flourishing.

In Los Angeles, these drug dispensaries are called "rock houses." New York police have no name. "We just call them 'reincarnated rooms,'" said police spokesman Robert Fitzpatrick.

Police concede there is no way to estimate how many rock or base houses are in existence.

"Probably hundreds," said Lt. J.R. Schiller, one of nearly 250 officers employed in the Los Angeles Police Department's Narcotics Division.

Most of the rock houses in Los Angeles dot the lower-income areas on the South Side. In many of them, cocaine is sold through small slots in iron mesh or bars, making it impossible for buyers to see the sellers.

"It's like having a drug store," Schiller said. "They don't specialize in just one kind of drug, but cocaine is the main thing."

The rock houses, which some

Risk charge lodged vs. mother of baby

Mason complained that her boyfriend also left the child alone on several occasions, the report said.

Mason remained in police custody this morning on a \$2,000 bond. The child was placed into the custody of Mason's mother following her arrest, police said.

A teenager was charged with second-degree larceny Wednesday in connection with the theft of a dirt bike from outside a Main Street repair shop May 22, police said this morning.

Terance S. Smith, 17, of no certain address, was arrested by Vernon police Wednesday evening when they spotted him riding the 1984 Yamaha dirt bike in Vernon, a Manchester police report said.

Police said the bike was reported stolen May 23 from Nicholas Motors at 81 Main St. after a Brainerd Place resident told the shop owner he saw a man pushing the bike across the Herald parking lot.

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The rock houses, which some

FOCUS / Family

Rock houses face the music

Police battle stone havens for drugs

By Ellis E. Conklin
United Press International

Led by an officer with a 50-pound sledge hammer, a SWAT Team converged this spring on a Miami "base house," a fortified dwelling where cocaine is sold, "freeshed" and smoked on the spot.

The apartment already had been raided eight times in five weeks. The hammerman smashed down the barred door with one whack and then moved to pulverize the steel door behind it.

The undercover agent who had bought and smoked the freebase cocaine at the base house wore a dark blue hood so he couldn't be identified.

On the wall the rules of this drug den were scrawled. "You shall take all orders or your pipe will be taken away," the rules read. "And you will be barred until you see the Big Boss."

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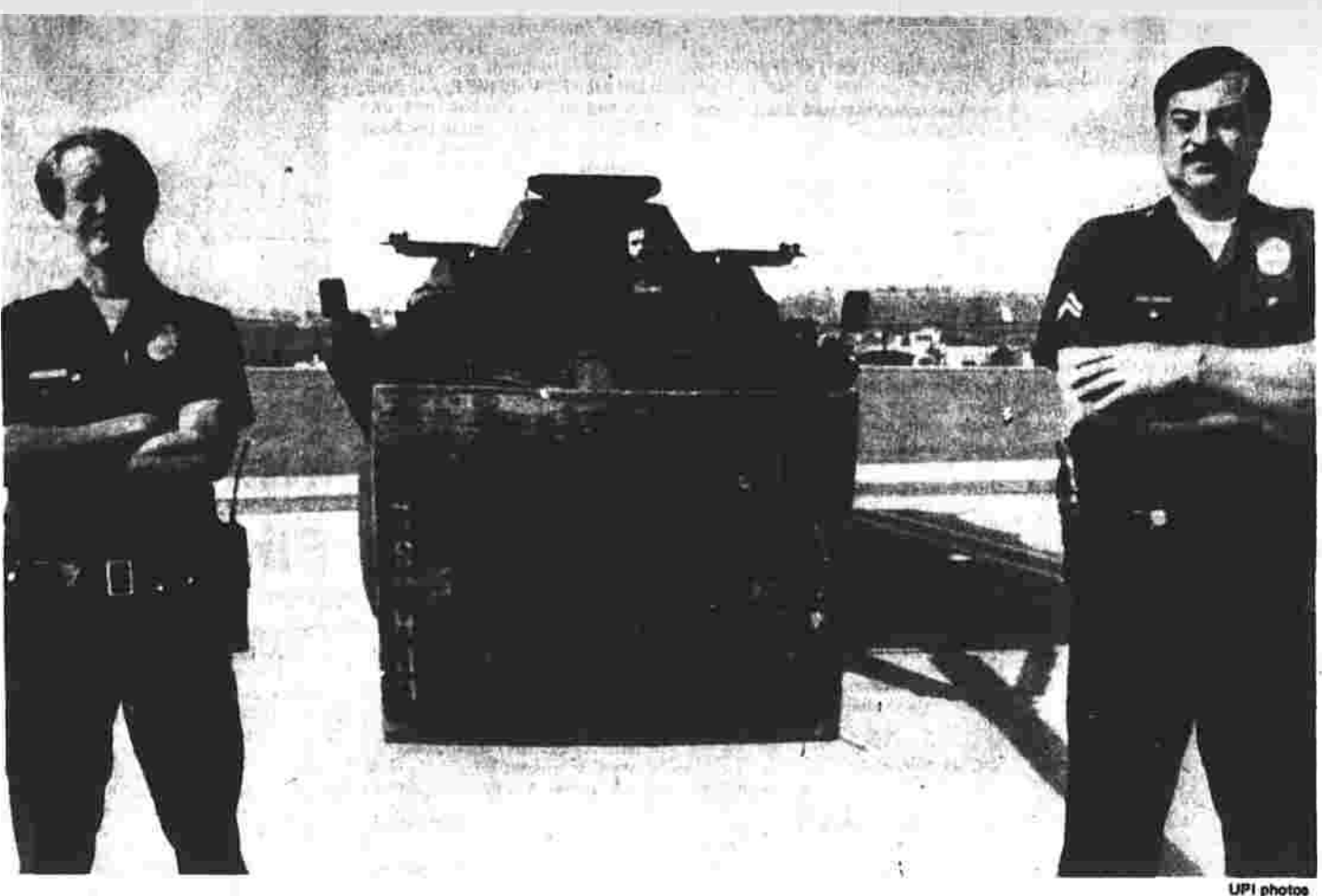
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The rock houses, which some



Above, police officers R. B. Will and J. Gonzales stand in front of the tank-like battering ram which Los Angeles police use to bash into houses suspected of drug activity. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit against the LAPD, calling such tactics unconstitutional. At left, Los Angeles police use an armored vehicle to run into a suspected fortified "rockhouse," allegedly used for cocaine sales last February. Two people were arrested and their child placed in protective custody. Police say they can't estimate how many stone houses are in existence.



Book says the best things in life are freebies

Of course, I checked the box indicating I wanted a free copy of "Free Attractions, U.S.A.," when the press release arrived on my desk at the Manchester Herald.

How could I do otherwise? Since I was a little girl, I've enjoyed free pleasures. As a kid, I explored woods, climbed trees, waded in brooks and skated on natural ponds. I checked out museums and beautiful churches, all for free. Through the years I kept up the search for free activities.

Sure, I want to know about 4,000 free attractions. Who wouldn't?

"Free Attractions, U.S.A." does not have all the sights and it is not completely up to date, so a reader should check before traveling a distance for some free treat.

I found one glaring error in the Connecticut section an offer of a free tour of the Hartford Times. That was not the case. I checked out one, Rhododendron State Park in Fitzwilliam, N.H. We climbed along the marked trails and admired the plants, many of which were identified with signs with the common and Latin name.

"Private residence. Do not disturb" was the complete message on the home some wild critter had made from a rotting log, many pine needles and leaves. We saw the opening where a small animal could enter.

In the park, we saw many rhododendron plants 12 feet high and higher. Some plants wrap around the tall evergreens which give them shade. The park is 2 1/2 miles northwest of the town off of New Hampshire Route 119.



Journeys
Margaret Hayden

Cathedral in Norwich. Libraries have interesting free programs, exhibits and local history in many states. The book offers some information about each state, including numbers for more information. States are listed alphabetically, which makes the book an easy reference. Each attraction has a brief description.

My family and I checked out one, Rhododendron State Park in Fitzwilliam, N.H. We climbed along the marked trails and admired the plants, many of which were identified with signs with the common and Latin name.

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WHILE IT IS impossible to include every free attraction in 50 states in the 446-page book, travelers can find additional free attractions near the ones listed. For example, we discovered a picturesque green with early American homes and a lake in Fitzwilliam, none of which were listed. Several pages are left in the back for notes for future references. There is little space in the margins but points for future trips can be highlighted with a yellow marker or underlined.

A driver going on business or for any reason, may find the book helpful for rest stops on or near the route. A stop at a museum, garden, gallery or historical site can get the kinks out of muscles stiff from riding and give eyes a rest from watching the roads. Throughout the summer, I plan to check out some of the other attractions as I drive to and from relatives and friends in several states. For bargain hunters, the book contrasts favorably with some of the other information we receive on tourist attractions. Too often information we get is written to increase the profits of a profit-making tourist place. This book concentrates on free attractions, 4,000 of them.

Those who want to order the book may do so, at \$10.95 each plus \$1 for handling, from Van Meer Publication Inc., P.O. Box 1289, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.

Better yet, if you, too, search for the "free style" of living (when possible and practical), borrow my copy. Free of charge.

Margaret Hayden is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Rabbi Amy Eilberg breaks Conservative mold

By Irta Krasnow
United Press International

BALTIMORE — This rabbi with long mane finger nails and a Pierra Cardin purse is out to break the mold. "Some people still think that every rabbi is an old man with a beard," laughs Amy Eilberg, 39.

A "combination of determination and serendipity" earned her this hot spot in history, says Eilberg.

"You know, rabbis are normal people, so it will be my personal preference to dress normally. I will look just like this." She points to her mane dress stamped with black geometric.

"Photographers often ask, 'what if you put on a robe for the picture?' I don't even want to wear a robe at the pulpit, so why should I do this for a picture?"

A "combination of determination and serendipity" earned her this hot spot in history, says Eilberg.

20 percent to 30 percent vote in February that women could be ordained. Eilberg had more credentials on her transcript than the other females in the class.

She had been a full-time graduate student for six years at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the oldest and largest academic center for Conservatives.

Reactions to the assembly vote — and Eilberg's ordination — are mixed.

"It's the greatest thing to happen to the Jewish religion since the

Talmud," says Rabbi Joseph Teitelbaum of West Suburban Temple in River Forest, Ill.

Counters Rabbi Herz Ginsberg of Beth Chasidim, an Orthodox synagogue in New York City: "We maintain that Jewish law calls for men to respect women more than themselves, but it doesn't mean a woman can be a rabbi."

"Amy Eilberg becoming a rabbi came as no great shock to us — Conservative and Reform leaders have been misleading housewives

Baltimore. With a flip of layered brown hair, Eilberg wrestles with the concept of stardom.

"I think I'm going to try to use that, quote, 'celebrity status' as an educational opportunity to talk on some of the issues related to women's equality in the synagogue and the future of the conservative movement."

Today she's addressing the Beth-EI Congregation in

In the Reform and Reconstructionist arms of Judaism, women have been ordained as rabbis since the early '70s and now number around 125.

"It could have been someone else. But I'm enjoying having access to this role," says Eilberg about the fanfare surrounding her May ordination. Numerous synagogues and organizations are now vying for her as a speaker.

Today she's addressing the Beth-EI Congregation in

Baltimore. With a flip of layered brown hair, Eilberg wrestles with the concept of stardom.

"I think I'm going to try to use that, quote, 'celebrity status' as an educational opportunity to talk on some of the issues related to women's equality in the synagogue and the future of the conservative movement."

Today she's addressing the Beth-EI Congregation in

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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.

Please call 646-1021 or 643-7091

Raymond F. Damato.

Advice

Wife worries that hubby's eyes see too much beauty

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married less than a year and we really do love each other, but whenever we are in public he eyes every woman he sees.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

eyes strange women in a way that causes them to look back at either consciously or unconsciously sending her a message.

I agree, you can't live like that, nor should you. Do other women feel this way? Yes. What do they do? Some of them go on making themselves (and their husbands) miserable...

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for all the tea lovers and hope the restaurant owners will take note.

Most restaurants offer as many refills as a coffee drinker wishes, but just try to get a refill for a cup of hot tea - or glass of iced tea - and see what happens.

Keloid scars are removable

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year I cut my arm badly on a lawnmower. My doctor says I shouldn't have had it removed, but my friend says it will turn into keloid scars.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Make new friends - particularly among your neighbors - who are knowledgeable, perhaps someone who reads and enjoys this column.

DEAR READER: I am confused by part of your question. If you have a valid reason for taking estrogen, you should have no increased risk of cancer because of hysterectomy, your uterus was removed.

Stray pets require care

DEAR POLLY: My child's white cat, who is 2 years old, has been missing for a few days. Finally, a stray found its way to our house and into her heart.

Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR AMY AND READERS: Adopting a stray is a wonderful way to share love with a pet. However, do be cautious in approaching sometimes part-wild strays.

Cinema

Wentworth
Cinema City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Pursuit of Love (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Full Moon in Paris (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.



New slate
Jr., vice president, and Guy P. Lindsay, secretary.

First-time donors show mettle

At a recent Connecticut Valley East Branch Red Cross Bloodmobile hosted by Howell Cheney Technical School, 88 pints of blood were collected, 55 of them from first-time donors.

Following is the list of donors: Scott F. Allen, Thomas A. Adomson, Edward W. Anderson, Michael D. Armon, Ricky M. Avery, Dennis J. Beckwith, James E. Bennett, Scott W. Bielecki, Dominic J. Brienzo, Michael E. Burns, Kathy A. Burr, David D. Casadeo, James C. Chark...

Thoughts
See agent on policy

The Gospel of John 3:16 is truly one of the greatest, most well-known and often quoted verses of the Holy Bible. Many books and commentaries have been written on that verse alone.

DEAR READER: Your son may have a tiny superficial artery in what is called the nostril that bleeds when irritated. This can result from allergies, nose-picking, or a variety of factors that prevent the blood vessel from healing.

DEAR READER: I'm paying more Social Security tax than ever before. How much of my tax goes to pay people who get supplemental income?

ANSWER: None. The money for SSI payments comes from federal general revenues, not the Social Security taxes. The Social Security Administration is responsible only for running the SSI program at the federal level.

QUESTION: I have some income from stock dividends and bond interest. Do I have to pay a self-employment tax?

ANSWER: Stock dividends and bond interest are not included when computing net earnings from self-employment.

Farmington Valley Crafts Expo
The Original Farmington Crafts Expo
June 29 and 30
Harwinton Fair Grounds, Rt. 4, Harwinton, CT
Saturday 10 to 7 • Sunday 10 to 5
Over 100 Master Craftsmen will be demonstrating and selling Fine American Crafts.



Happy poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's all set for a walk with him.

Happy would be elated if adopted

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald
A cocker spaniel cross named Happy is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand named her that because she looks like she smiles when you speak to her.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am applying for my own medical insurance, but I'm eligible for Medicare in a few months. I'm having trouble deciding whether to enroll in the medical insurance part of Medicare or just continue paying for the insurance I have now.

QUESTION: I hear that Social Security is taking a more aggressive stand in recovering overpayments. Is this true?

ANSWER: Over the past two years, we have instituted debt collection procedures designed to recover such overpayments as quickly and as painlessly as possible. The move is a part of the general belt-tightening that is taking place in the public sector.

How can 'indoor' pets attract fleas?

QUESTION: Fleas seem to be a constant annoyance to our pets and in our house. We have a cat who never goes outdoors and our little dog is getting older so she is inside most of the time. Why do we have such a great number of fleas when our animals hardly ever go outside?

Pet Forum
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Certain soils, vegetation and weather conditions are better suited to the life cycle of fleas than others. Connecticut and other southern New England states have conditions that are well suited for fleas.

hearty and ancient creatures of all time is the common flea. Prehistoric animals itched, scratched, dug and chewed at their hides in frenzy from flea infestation just as dogs and cats do today.

QUESTION: I found this job. I realized this is what I always wanted to do - find some way to be a rabbi and a helping professional.

ANSWER: As a rabbi, you would be a religious leader and a helping professional. As a helping professional, you would be a rabbi.

Rabbi Amy Ellberg out to break mold

Continued from page 11
Rather than take on a pulpit, Ellberg has joined the staff of Methodist Hospital in Indiana as a chaplain. Her husband is a professor of religious studies at Indiana University.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am applying for my own medical insurance, but I'm eligible for Medicare in a few months. I'm having trouble deciding whether to enroll in the medical insurance part of Medicare or just continue paying for the insurance I have now.

QUESTION: I have some income from stock dividends and bond interest. Do I have to pay a self-employment tax?

ANSWER: None. The money for SSI payments comes from federal general revenues, not the Social Security taxes. The Social Security Administration is responsible only for running the SSI program at the federal level.

bite itself is what causes the intense itching and rather is erroneous. It is the flea saliva that is deposited into their skin through the bite puncture wound that in many dogs and cats causes an allergic reaction which, in turn, produces a rash (allergic flea-bite dermatitis) that is intensely irritating and itchy.

Fleas, which are generally found outdoors, are parasites dependent on warm-blooded hosts. After completing a meal from the pet, the flea lays their eggs which soon fall to the ground or floor. Flea eggs hatch in approximately one week, but can take up to two years depending on environmental conditions.

QUESTION: I found this job. I realized this is what I always wanted to do - find some way to be a rabbi and a helping professional.

ANSWER: As a rabbi, you would be a religious leader and a helping professional. As a helping professional, you would be a rabbi.

MCC has dean's list

Area residents who earned a place on Manchester Community College's dean's list for the second semester include the following:

Full-time President's List:
Answer: Mary Jane Quarr, Nancy D. Bradley, Elaine S. Craddock, Thomas B. Demko, Barbara W. Goshaw, Irene A. Heublein, Anneta D. Hickey, Mary M. Keenan, Nancy E. Labonne, Phyllis Lemieux, Linda M. Miller, Dolores P. Michon, Richard W. Miller, John B. Murphy, Brian J. Murphy, Jane Newkirk, Marjorie Norden, Catherine O'Brien, Kathleen G. O'Connell, Patricia A. O'Connell, Joseph A. Pappas, Ursula Phillips, Joanne M. Pinsky, Pauline J. Rousee, Lynn M. Vitale.

Advertisement for various personal care products including NIVEA After Sun Lotion, Gillette ATRA Cartridge Blades, Gillette Right Guard, L'OREAL Ultra Rich Shampoo, and others.

Fish fight you harder at Maine's Pocomoonshine Lake

We came, we saw, we conquered. Or we were conquered. I don't know which. It was a toss-up.

The annual Frank Horton-Pocomoonshine Expedition left Pocomoonshine Lake and nearby Grand Lake Stream mostly untruffled.



Joe's World Joe Garman

Fishing on Pocomoonshine Lake is a smallmouth-bass situation. These scrappy fish are, pound for pound, the fightingest fish ever.

leazed two more fish that were even larger. Frank suggested that we put our initials on the fish before putting them back to make sure we caught the same ones over and over again.



Frank Horton of Manchester prepares to fly cast on Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Maine.



Your correspondent in Maine wears a big smile after catching a smallmouth bass.

This year, HOWEVER, we didn't bother to hit the river, since the water passed on to us as "A real low water situation. Don't bother. Fish are hard to come by."

The first evening we were on the water after a nine-hour trip, and a nap. Frank's very first cast on one of our favorite spots netted a nice 2-pound to 3-pound fish. Then I latched onto one. "Wow. We're going to have a week that way," I said.

The REST of the week was slow, but fun. The weather was unsteady and the fishing was not fast and furious, but the fish got larger and larger. In fact, most of the fish we caught were in the three- to four-pound class. We even latched

onto a couple that were close to five pounds, if they weren't an actual five.

This not only made it great fishing, but proved to be a bonus for me. A good friend is doing a story on smallmouths for a national magazine and he asked me to do the photography for the article.

I'm happy to say we were able to enjoy a picnic lunch. Didn't see any moose this trip, but did see eagles, osprey, one deer, beaver, and loads of duck and birds.

honey-moon at the same camp. called the other night to tell me that we should have gone to Grand Lake Stream in the evenings.



David Campbell Meg Berthe Jim Kotsock Sara Rosenberg Sean Bell Barbara O'Brien Kurt Gamer Raina Kelley

Bennet completes year with awards to outstanding pupils

Bennet Junior High School held its annual awards assembly on Friday. Students were honored for outstanding accomplishments in academics, athletics and service.

GRADE 7: Meg Berthe, Sheryl Brandt, Heather Burnett, Margaret Call, David Campbell, Lisa Chaloux, Alison Chmielecki, Corey Craft, Alexia Cruz, Christopher Davy, Kimberly Donlon, Tammi Beth Dubergier, Patrick Dwyer, Kurt Gamer, Mary Hayes, Deuanginivanh Hemavavanh, David Hills, Britt Konfield, Katherine Krzyzalk, James Lewis, Youa Pa Lo Kao, Jeffrey Longo, Garrett Larkin, Sandra Murray, Karin Link, Gregory Murray, Paris Oates, Brian Parkany, Schueta, Julie Shrider, Laura Sines, Tanya Sines, Heather Smith, Thitapasmh Sourtho, Heath Spencer, Marcy Sulor, Lisa Wilkie, Keith Wolf, Paula Zepke.

GRADE 8: Sean Bell, Raina Kelley, Barbara O'Brien. The Jonathan Ellis Science Award was given to So Young Park and Kurt Thorsen. The Scott and Stephen Adams Awards for Interest and Improvement in art were presented to Hongfa Lunggras and Sean McAdam. Many other awards were given to students for outstanding achievement in music, foreign languages, athletics, computers, and multi-cultural affairs.

Bolton Elementary has honor roll

The honor roll for the fourth quarter at Bolton Elementary Center School was recently announced. A Honor Roll - A's in major subjects with no more than 1 B in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

Honors: Donald Bassett, Meana Congrove, Diana Hahn, David Hobbler, Christina Hryn, Michelle Mabeu, Zachary Dorfod. St. Bridget cites students: The honor roll at St. Bridget School for the final marking period was recently announced. GRADE 5 Honors: Edward Boroncin, Heidi Braggan, Andrew Bushnell, Thomas Canon, Deborah Coyle, Robert DeLoe, Heather Cole, Kelly O'Connell, Jennifer Ropetich, Stacy Scaria. GRADE 6 Honors: Deborah Merriam. GRADE 7 Honors: Scott Barger, Emily Chist, Marg Giovanni, James Hathaway, Justin Heaman, Darcy Hinds, Steven Kleiman, Kristin Kozicki, Kristie Klekotta, Victoria Minor, Charlene Morgan, Christopher Sigmund. GRADE 8 Honors: Michael Diets, Atilla Langyel.

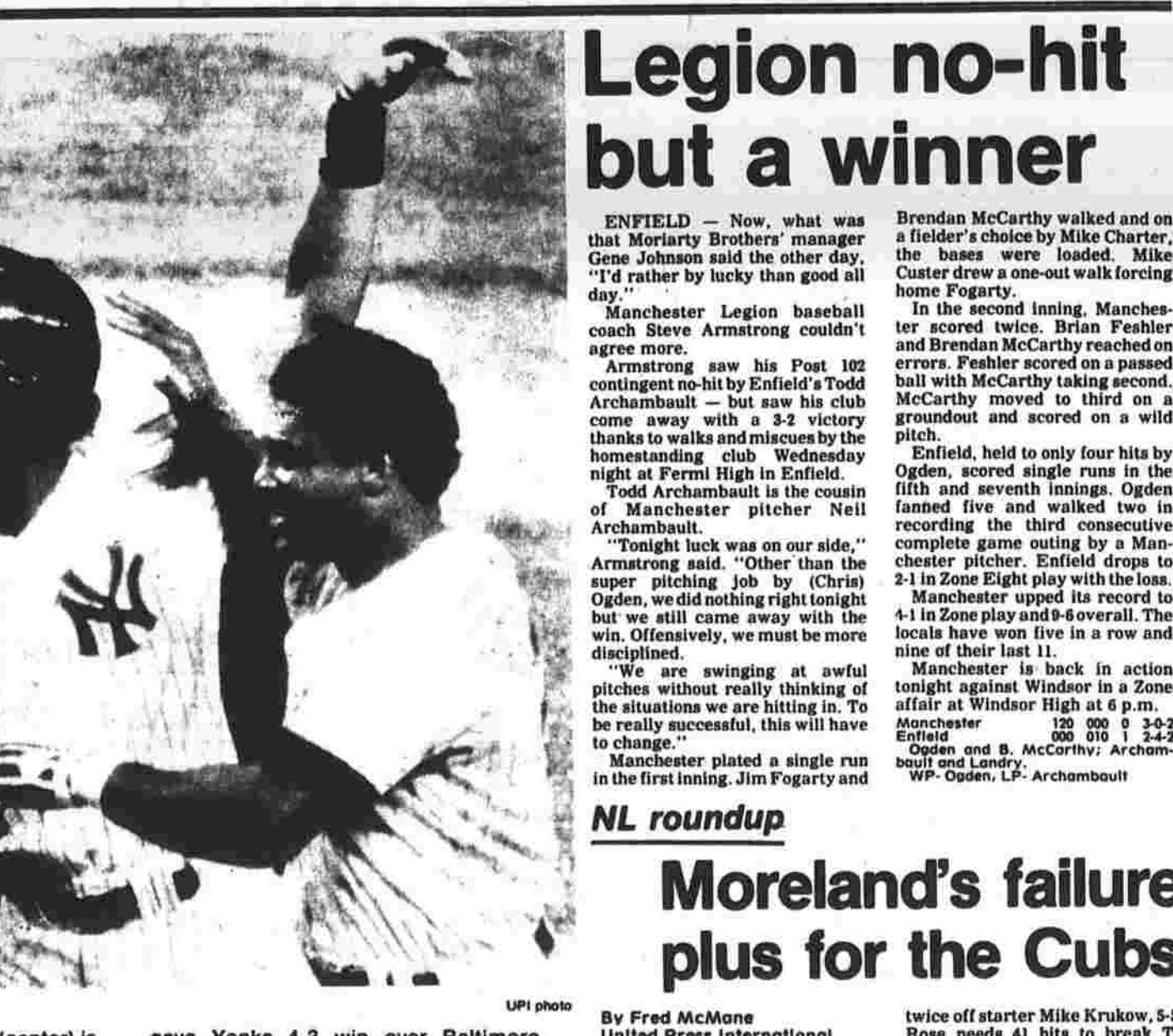
About Town

Check blood pressure: Manchester Health Department's Geriatric Clinic will hold a blood pressure clinic Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. A similar clinic will be held Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bennet Housing, 1146 Main St., but for its residents only. Center Bridge gives results: Center Bridge Club results for June 21 include: North-south: Virginia Weeks and Jo Busiastro; first: Linda Simmons and Dick Jaworski; second: Jan Shaw and Frank Salomon, third. East-west: Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoyantian, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Ann Johnson, second; and Roman Soldeck and Henry Samuelson, third. Breastfeeding session set: Manchester Evening La Leche League will have a session titled "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Siddons, 69 Tanner St. Babies will be welcome. For more information, call Kathy LeDonne, 648-7277. Chess games set for weekend: HAMDEN — Connecticut chessplayers can compete in a nationally-rated chess tournament, the Dr. Joseph Plets Memorial Tournament, Saturday and Sunday at Bridge Forum, 60 Connolly Parkway. Registration for the four-round event will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Rounds will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Players must complete 40 moves in 100 minutes. The tournament is named after a former Manchester resident who won more New England and Connecticut State Championship titles than any other Connecticut resident. For more information, call 248-0000.

SPORTS

Bosox blanked again

BOSTON (UPI) — The veteran ace throws a shutout against one of the most potent lineups in baseball and the rookie watches. No problem — the next night, the rookie combines with a reliever for a shutout against the same team.



New York's Bobby Meacham (center) is mobbed by his Yankees teammates after his two-run single in the ninth inning gave Yanks 4-3 win over Baltimore Wednesday night. At the right is a hatless Don Baylor.

Meacham's bat this time comes to the Yankees' aid

New York's Bobby Meacham (center) is mobbed by his Yankees teammates after his two-run single in the ninth inning gave Yanks 4-3 win over Baltimore Wednesday night. At the right is a hatless Don Baylor.

Legion no-hit but a winner

ENFIELD — Now, what was that Moriarty Brothers' manager Gene Johnson said the other day, "I'd rather be lucky than good all day."

Moreland's failure plus for the Cubs

It figured that the Chicago Cubs' failure to execute a simple fundamental play would save them from the ignominy of a club record-setting defeat.

AL roundup

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's Philadelphia Phillies snapped their 15-game losing streak Wednesday by defeating the New York Mets, 7-3, — all because Keith Moreland couldn't lay down a bunt.



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- *32 oz. Protectant, Our Reg. \$7.99, Caldor Sale \$5.59
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*AC058, 5300 BTU 7.5 EER, Reg. 319.99 . . . \$267

*AC057, 5900 BTU 7.5 EER, Reg. 329.99 . . . \$277
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BOLTON Asbestos work delay frustrates educators ... page 10

EXTRA Summer 1985 guide to fine restaurants ... supplement inside

SPORTS Moriarty Brothers still perfect at 12-0 ... page 16

WEATHER Cool, rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Friday, June 28, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Photo by Dave Roback

Fire destroys barn and antiques

By Alex Ghirelli
Herald Reporter

A storage barn at 34 McCabe St. and its contents, including antiques, were destroyed Thursday afternoon by a fire of suspicious origin, a spokesman for the Eighth District fire department said today.

Anthony Choma, owner of the property, said this morning he does not yet know the extent of the damage, but said it was unlikely that anything in the main part of the barn survived the intense fire. He said he would try to inventory the damage today.

One Eighth District firefighter, Robert Turcotte, cut his hand at the scene and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, district fire department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said.

Firefighters found the barn engulfed in flames when they arrived two minutes after the call came in at 1:47 p.m. The fire was declared under control at 1:49 p.m., but firefighters remained on the scene until 3:20, O'Marra said.

Twenty-seven district firefighters responded to the fire, along with several Vernon firefighters who were called under the mutual aid system, he said.

While the fire was in progress, apparatus from the town's Buckland fire station was sent to the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets.

The town firefighters were called out from there at 2:19 p.m., along with district firefighters, to what turned out to be an unnecessary alarm at 78 Batson Drive.

Choma said this morning that the barn contained antique hand-wound record players, an old Singer sewing machine in operating condition, a cherry dining room set, rocking chairs waiting to be refinished, and similar items he has collected over a 20-year period.

Choma, a retired wrecking contractor, said the barn also contained some hand-made doors salvaged from old buildings.

Choma said he was given four or five of the doors to a friend recently and had hoped to give the rest to some historic society.

"There were some old window sashes with hand-blown glass, "probably melted now," he said.

Besides the antique materials, the barn contained some newer things, like modern windows and modern flush doors. Also stored was a supply of pine boards from 12 to 16 inches wide and 12 to 14 feet long.

Choma said he was not at home when the fire broke out, but some members of his family were. He said the fire was discovered by Raymond Dzen, a next-door neighbor who was working on equipment in his yard. He said Dzen called the firefighters.

Hostages may go to Syria

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Amal militia freed another ailing American hijack hostage today and took him to a hospital amid reports some of the remaining 38 hostages had been transferred to Syria and that arrangements were being made to move the rest.

Grossmayer was taken to the hospital from Berri's home in west Beirut to the hospital. There had been reports he was to have been put aboard a plane for Cyprus but the last flight to Cyprus left without him.

A spokesman at the Lebanese Ministry of Information confirmed Grossmayer's release and said he was receiving treatment at American University Hospital. But the spokesman said he did not know if the treatment was linked to lung or chest problems.

Grossmayer, 57, of Algonquin, Ill., had a lung removed some years ago and Berri said earlier this week he was considering releasing him. His release left 38 hostages in the hands of the powerful Shiite Muslim Amal militia or of Shiite militants who hijacked a Rome-bound TWA jet June 14.

Lebanese intelligence sources said some of the hostages being Jewish-sounding names — taken off the plane before the rest of the hostages were placed in Amal's custody — had already been transferred to Syria. Damascus firmly denied that report.

A senior editor of the official Syrian News Agency, the government's mouthpiece, said the report was "not true." He also denied a report Syria had agreed to take the remaining 38 hostages under United Nations auspices.

Other news reports, however, suggested negotiations were now under way to arrange a transfer of the hostages to Syria.

A spokesman for the Swiss Embassy said there had been no reply from Berri since he pledged to pass on to hijackers a Swiss offer to take custody of the hostages.

Beirut's respected An Nahar newspaper reported today that any transfer of the Americans to a Western embassy faced serious security obstacles and that a move to Damascus was more likely.

"Transferring the hostages to Damascus under the sponsorship of (Syrian) President Hafez Assad is the most likely choice because the hostages will be safe there regardless of how long a solution is delayed, and their relatives will not worry about their safety," said an official quoted by An Nahar.

Sailors find jet wreckage

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A British Navy ship today located the bulk of the wreckage from an Air-India jumbo jet that crashed into mile-deep waters of the Atlantic Ocean, killing 329 people.

The HMS Challenger, a "seabed operations" vessel equipped with sophisticated sonar equipment, pinpointed the wreckage under more than 6,000 feet of water 129 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland, a spokesman for crash investigators said.

"We are not sure yet whether the wreckage discovered today is still fully intact but we're hoping most of it is still together," the spokesman said.

Officials said recovery of the wreckage — vital to determining if a terrorist bomb, as some experts suspect — would be difficult and require special salvage equipment.

A spokesman for the investigators, including Canadian, American and Indian experts, said it was not clear if the wreckage was on firm ground or sinking into sea floor mud.

"If it's in deep mud it could take us a long time to get it up to the top," he said. "It could be intact but sinking deeper and deeper all the time."

Aviation experts suspected an exploding bomb caused the jet to vanish from radar screens at 31,000 feet Sunday and crash into the Atlantic. But investigators said only meticulous examination of the wreckage could confirm that.

An Irish official said Thursday only "1 to 2 percent" of the plane had been recovered as wreckage.

The Challenger earlier detected "weak signals" from the ocean floor and a British Defense Ministry spokesman in London said the signals were being analyzed to determine if they came from the jet's "black box" flight recorders.

The Challenger has been searching for wreckage since Sunday and helped to coordinate the search for bodies. So far only 121 bodies have been recovered.

U.S., Europe fight over nuts, noodles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Europe are warring over trade and anti-dumping measures over farm products.

The European Community, unwilling to yield to the United States on the thorny question of agricultural trade, announced Thursday it will impose a new duty on U.S. hazelnuts and walnuts.

The duty will take effect two days after the United States begins collecting duties on Italian hazelnuts July 2, a source in the European Commission said today.

The San Francisco walnut producers in California said \$2.5 million in walnuts to Europe would be lost.

The retaliation measure which the E.C. has proposed to take against the United States, is in the view of the U.S. government, totally unacceptable, said American Trade Representative Michael Smith, during U.S. trade negotiations.

In the view of U.S. officials, the duties being imposed on hazelnuts and walnuts are "unfairly high" and "discriminate against U.S. producers." U.S. officials indicated the dispute in part of a larger deterioration in the fundamental process of negotiating such trade agreements, U.S. officials said.

The duty imposed on hazelnuts was a 100 percent increase over 11.5 percent, citrus products which are also subject to the duties, are blocked from E.C. countries.

"This retaliation represents a serious threat to the stability and effectiveness of the general framework of U.S. and E.C. trade dispute settlement," Smith said in unusually strong language.

U.S. officials said discussions are still under way on trade problems, which are far bigger in terms of dollars but less serious in terms of political reaction on both sides.

The E.C. is adding as persons of the trade agreement and 20 percent to the cost of imported citrus products.

O'Neill vetoes primary bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed a bill today that would have allowed the Republican Party in Connecticut to open its primaries to the state's nearly 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

The legislation would have meant the "demise" of the two-party system in Connecticut and made "party registration a detriment," O'Neill said.

"In addition, this bill is unfair because it fails to spell out primaries for all elected offices should be open to participation by unaffiliated voters," he said.

The legislation passed last session by the GOP-controlled Legislature would have allowed political parties to set their own rules for primary participation.

The Legislature will meet again July 23 in its so-called trailer session to consider overriding the veto. It is questionable, however, whether the GOP has the two-thirds vote needed in both chambers.

Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. called the veto "politics as usual" and said that while he was disappointed, he was hardly surprised.

"He says he is trying to maintain the two-party system; what he is actually doing is trying to protect his old-boy network and one-party domination," D'Amore said. "He is sending a direct, clear message to every unaffiliated voter that the Democratic Party doesn't want them."

O'Neill claimed allowing open primaries would have created a technical nightmare.

"If the parties were thus allowed to change their rules from election to election this would create administrative chaos in the office of the secretary of the state and the offices of town clerks," O'Neill said.

Our hope lies still with the court which will ultimately make the final decision.

In a 1984 statewide party convention, the GOP voted to open its primaries for statewide and federal offices to unaffiliated voters. It did not choose to open local and General Assembly races.

After an attempt that year to open primaries was rejected by the then Democratic-controlled Legislature, the GOP challenged the state law in U.S. District Court.

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