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See store for details.

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*Intermediate markups taken. Floor sample only; some may be scratched or dented. All are covered by full manufacturer's warranty. Sale does not include microwave ovens, undercounter or cube refrigerators or chest freezers. Sorry, no rainchecks; store stock only. All sales are final.

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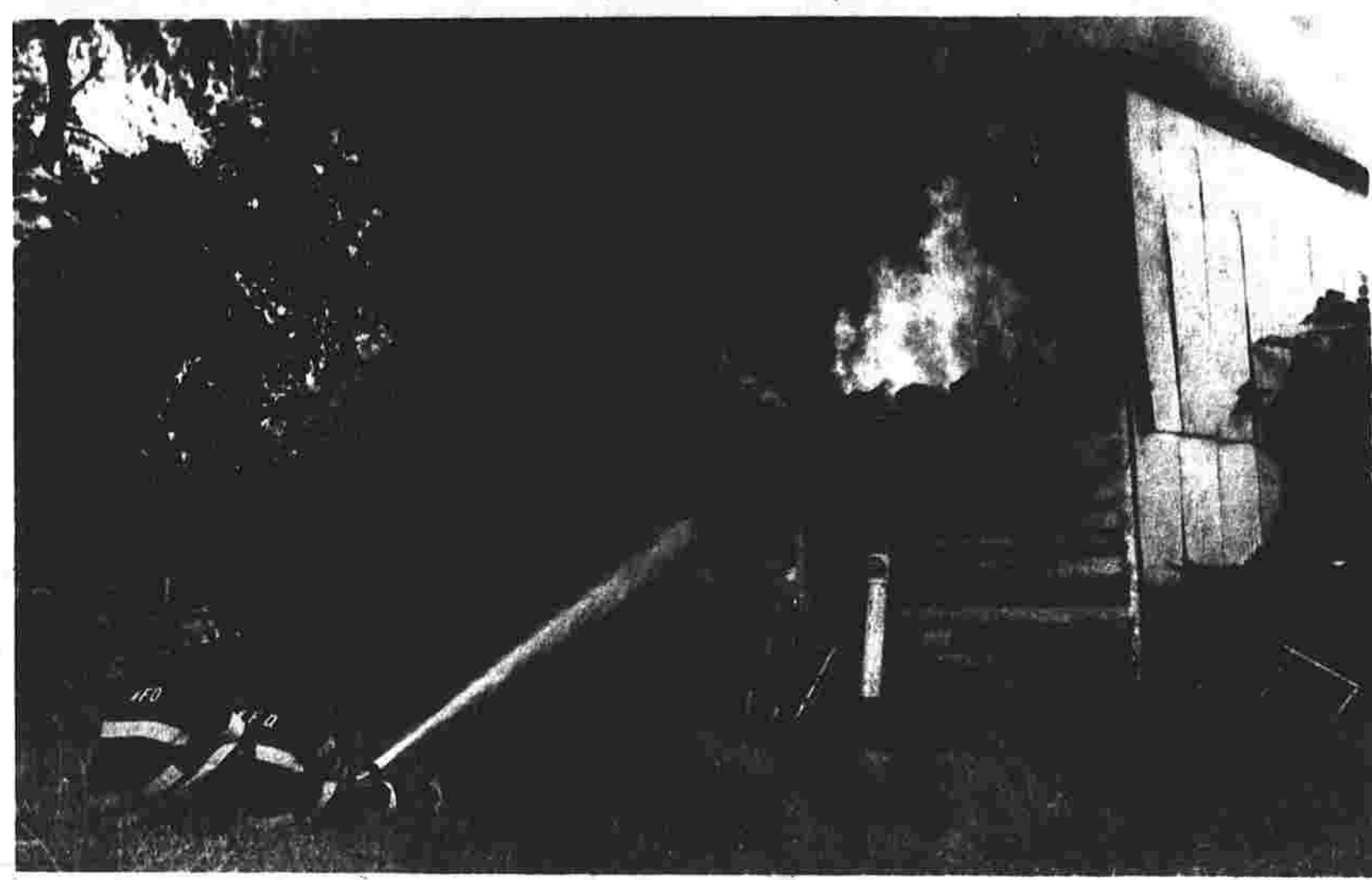
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Manchester Herald

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



Eight District firefighters battle a barn fire on McCabe Street Thursday afternoon that destroyed the barn and many of its antique contents. One firefighter suffered a cut hand at the scene. The fire, which was brought under control 40 minutes after firefighters arrived, was reported by district fire officials as being of a suspicious origin. The barn at 24 McCabe St. is owned by Anthony Choma.

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.

In Christian east Beirut, the Voice of Lebanon radio said a plot to assassinate Berri today was foiled by soldiers who found two rockets rigged to the roof of a mosque overlooking his w.Jet Beirut home.

The radio, which like many Lebanese stations frequently airs reports that merely heighten tensions, did not identify the source of its information. Police could not immediately verify the report.

The radio said Tariq Yafi, 19, a member of the Progressive Socialist Party of the Druze Muslim sect was arrested in the alleged plot. Amal officials declined comment.

Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and head of Amal, the powerful Shiite Muslim militia, is negotiating on behalf of Shiite militants who commandeered the airliner and are demanding the release of more than 730 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

He said earlier this week he would be willing to transfer the prisoners to the custody of a western Embassy in Beirut or to Syria.

Berri said he would convey the Swiss offer to the hijackers today.

But Berri told CBS News Thursday he was not optimistic about the hijackers' response to the Swiss proposal, which called for Switzerland to retain the right to move the 39 Americans out of Lebanon and possibly to Geneva.

Berri has said he wanted the hostages kept in a western embassy in w.Jet Beirut until Israel freed more than 700 Lebanese prisoners — the main demand of the hijackers who seized TWA Flight 847 June 14 on a flight to Rome from Athens, Greece. Israel television reported Thursday that the United States and Israel had agreed not to free the Arab prisoners detained in Israel until all the American captives, including seven abducted before the TWA hijacking, are released.

Fire destroys barn and antiques

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A storage barn at 24 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 had 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.

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 now trade goods and not sanctions over expanding agricultural trade talks.

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. hazelnut and walnut exports.

The duty will take effect two days after the United States begins collecting duties on Italian hazelnut exports July 2, officials predicted.

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 imposed to take against the United States, is in the view of the U.S. government, totally uncalled for.

U.S. Trade Representative Michael Smith, during U.S. trade negotiations.

In the view of U.S. officials, the duties being imposed by the E.C. are not justified because the monthly Italian hazelnut exports to the United States — after 10 years of fruitless negotiations — still pay the new duties against hazelnut and walnut exports.

The dispute is part of a larger deterioration in the fundamental process of negotiating such trade agreements, U.S. officials indicated.

The duty imposed on hazelnut exports was itself a U.S. retaliation for the lack of any resolution to a trade dispute over U.S. citrus products which, during some periods of the year, 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 procedures," 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 easily resolved in terms of political reaction on both sides.

The E.C. is adding as persons of the year the farmer 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 falls 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 22 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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28 JUN 28

Reform group emerges in scandal-rocked Philippine military

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA — The building captain painfully tells of Filipino soldiers marching to their deaths in communist guerrilla ambushes as villagers stood by and watched. "Before, people wanted you of dangers ahead," the captain says. "Now they watch you get wounded. Our job is to die for the people. It hurts to see that people don't care."

The movement traces its roots to last October, when Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver was charged with helping cover up a military conspiracy in the Aug. 21, 1983 murder of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Twenty-four other soldiers and a civilian also were charged. Marcos' silence on the movement has fueled a debate over whether it is truly a reform group, or a calculated plot to keep Ver out of power, or a Marcos ploy to gain badly needed U.S. aid from a reluctant Congress.

Members say it is a loose-knit organization of officers from lieutenant to colonel in the 238,000 strong military who are worried by the corruption, favoritism and human rights abuses in the armed forces. "Today, you are looked at not as a defender of the people but as an oppressor," says one officer. "Instead of listening to us, we were called cowards hiding behind the cloak of anonymity." A colonel recalls: "In March, some 300 recent graduates participating in the annual alumni parade at PMA in the mountain resort of Baguio unfurled banners urging officials to 'restore dignity in the AFP.' With the movement out in public, Marcos ordered Acting Armed Forces Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile to meet with the maverick officers. They held two such sessions last month. "These people are voicing an effort to unify the military organization fragment, a cohesion rather than fragmentation," said Enrile.

"I have no reason to disapprove it," Ramos said. "I will return to his job as an armed forces chief and director of the country's intelligence apparatus if acquired in the Aquino killing. The Ramos-Enrile group, with U.S. support, is attempting to block the move, Adaza said. Arroyo believes the movement is a 'company union' and the talks nothing more than 'window-dressing' to appease Marcos' patrons in the United States. "There is really no difference between Ramos and Ver," said Arroyo, noting both are cousins of the president and staunchly loyal. "Ramos has not really done anything. He just happened to have a good PR."

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Members of the reform group in the Philippine military, including General Fabian Ver, are seen in a meeting.

Third new housing code up for vote by directors

The Board of Directors will take up adoption of a virtually new housing code for the third time when it meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center. At their May meeting, the directors discussed the revised code and asked the administration to make changes in its proposal. At the June meeting of the board, Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked the administration to provide a more complete package of information to permit a comparison of the current code with the proposed one. In a memorandum to the directors released Thursday, General Manager Robert Weiss said the material will be available before their Tuesday meeting. The move to adopt a new code came in the aftermath of inspections of apartment buildings on Main Street which turned up a number of violations and led to the conclusion that some provisions of the current code were too stringent. The directors will also consider a request by residential neighbors of 215 Main St. that Harrison Street be closed at Pearl Street to provide better control of traffic generated by the printed circuit plant. The plan is located in a largely residential area. Directors Donna Mercier and Stephen Casano plan to meet with representatives of the company and its neighbors Monday at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln Center gold room. The directors will also review an agreement for operation of a town emergency shelter for homeless people worked out by the Human Services Department and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. In April, the directors approved a plan to buy a former church building at 468 Main St. to use as a year-round shelter. The directors will be asked to pass a formal resolution authorizing General Manager Weiss to apply to the state for a grant of \$25,000 to help purchase and renovate the former church. The state has already approved the grant. In a related action, the directors will also consider a proposal to lease a building at the Nike Site off Keeney Street to Connecticut Concert Ballet Inc. The ballet company is now located in the building that will become a shelter. The Nike building involved is the former Test Center. The lease would be for five years with a five-year option for renewal. The first year's lease price would be \$7,288, according to a memo from Weiss, and in other years the ballet would pay only the cost of utilities and maintenance. The Nike site, acquired by the town from the federal government, can be used only for recreation purposes. The first-year rent is based on the cost of needed repairs and the estimated cost of utilities. In another matter, the board will be asked to approve a bond for deed which specifies the terms of the sale of a parking lot on Main Street to the town for \$300,000. The bond has already approved the purchase of the lot, which is just south of Arthur Drug Store. The directors will also consider condemning four easements needed for a water main. In a report to the directors, Robert Hueston, town budget officer, said in two of the cases he has not received replies to the town's offers and in the other two, the offers have not been accepted. The properties involved are: • 756 Vernon St., controlled by Robert Cor, trustee, with a town offer of \$750. • 309 Kennedy Road, owned by Roy and Kathleen Lindstrom, with an offer of \$100. • 23 Vernon St., owned by Marjorie Barlow, with an offer of \$1,250. • 528 Vernon St., owned by John and Mary Jane Talley, with an offer of \$1,000.

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Board to air proposal to buy watershed land

A proposal that the town buy a 12.5-acre parcel in the watershed of Buckingham Reservoir for \$18,000 will be the subject of a public hearing before the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The land, owned by Eleanor Barlow Hansen, is in Glastonbury on the south side of Coop Road. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a report to the directors that a recent revaluation in Glastonbury assigns a market value of \$28,750 to the property. The land would be purchased in part with \$10,795 in the Water Department budget that was allocated for the purchase of land at Risley Reservoir. That has since become unavailable, Weiss said in his report. Among the other public hearings scheduled for Tuesday's meeting is one on the appropriation of \$18,989 to be financed from a bond and assets forfeited by Gilbert Sasa in connection with failure to complete road improvements in a residential subdivision on Kent Road. The town also expects to win a judgment against Sasa which would give it an additional \$24,000. The town will use the money to make public improvements, such as road work, curb work, and drainage improvements, in the Twin Oaks subdivision. The directors' regular meeting Tuesday begins at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. At 7:45 p.m., the directors will meet with a group of villagers to hear their plans for a memorial to the Manchester residents killed in the Korean War.

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Peopletalk

It's the 'right luck'

Retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager — macho test pilot, World War II flying ace and a real American hero — says there's no trick to having the right stuff. It's the luck of the draw. "I'm still living to plead luck," said Yeager, plugging his new book, "Yeager, on Good Morning America." "The way I feel about it is you're a lot luckier if you're in the right place at the right time."

Flower power revisited

Donovan, the singing flower child of the 1960s, says the reason his music is still popular is that "songs are never out of style." Donovan is touring the United States in capacity crowds, playing his old hits of "Mellow Yellow," "Hurdy Gurdy Man" and "Atlantis."

Cosima quite extraordinary

Cosima von Bulow, daughter of millionaire socialite Claus von Bulow, has caught the eye of a top modeling agency scout. Jeremy Foster-Fell, president of an international agency based in New York, has met von Bulow several times and likes what he sees. "She is quite extraordinary looking. She has great poise, she makes people notice her when she walks into a room, and she has great legs and a great back. She has one of the most elegantly proportioned backs I've ever seen," said Foster-Fell, who makes his living assessing the female form. "Foster-Fell is currently hunting for models for a contest called Shoot For the Stars. The prize: \$250,000 in modeling contracts."

From frying pan to fire

Dan Pastorini may have jumped from the frying pan into the fire when he retired as a pro football quarterback and began to race cars. Pastorini cracked an engine that caught fire while he was driving at 215 mph during the NHRA South Central Division Winston World Championships. And then his main parachute failed. But a safety parachute helped stop his speeding car. "You have to have quick reflexes," he said. "You have to think ahead of the car all the time."

Ball Cash out of jail

Country singer Johnny Cash was arrested at his museum-tourist attraction, "House of Cash," and placed under house detention Thursday in Hendersonville, Tenn. The jailhouse was for a good cause: to raise funds for the American Cancer Society's chapter in Hendersonville, just up the road from Nashville. Folks called a special number to make pledges, fans purchased autographs from the jailed "Man in Black" for \$1 a pop, and Cash telephoned friends across the country seeking "ball money."

A whale of a party

Most cities across America plan flag-waving celebrations for the Fourth of July, but Atlanta's bash is being trumpeted as the biggest of them all. There's a reason: It's the 25th time the city has rolled out red, white and blue for Independence Day. Glenn Campbell, Gloria DeHaven and hundreds of other musicians and performers from across the nation will trek to the state of many beaches for the parade. Grand Marshal Gary Coleman, the 17-year-old star of TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," will lead the bands and floats down famed Peachtree Street past a crowd expected to exceed 225,000.

Now you know

Ebierred the Unready, king of England from 978 to 1016, got his name because of a lack of sound counsel during his reign.

Two moons over Montana

The great-grandson of a Cheyenne chief who helped wipe out Gen. George Custer and 285 cavalrymen marked the battle's 100th anniversary with sun dances and prayers for world peace. Chief Austin Two Moons organized Tuesday's American Indian International Peace Day at Custer Battlefield, Mont., because he became "full of heaviness with newspapers and television full of threats of nuclear war." Says Two Moons: "We must all come together, realizing one God made all of us, and pray for our president, for the Russian people and for success in peace negotiations."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Occasional rain or drizzle and continued cool through Saturday. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Maine: Clouding up with a chance of rain in the north today and rain elsewhere may be heavy extreme south in scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Rain most places tonight. Lows in the 50s. Saturday rain or drizzle likely. Highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. New Hampshire: Rain today may be heavy at times in the south in scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Rain most places tonight. Lows in the 50s. Rain or drizzle likely Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Gray skies and cool today with periods of rain. Cool, high in the 60s. Rain likely tonight. Low 50 to 55. Remaining cloudy Saturday with a chance of more rain north and rain likely again south. High in the 60s.

Another cool weekend coming

Today: Occasional rain or drizzle and continued cool. High around 60. Wind light north. Tonight and Saturday: Occasional rain or drizzle with little temperature change. Low in the mid 50s. High in the mid 60s. Wind tonight light and variable. Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Josh Berdnick, 11, of Foster Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. High from the mid 60s to mid 70s Sunday and 70s to lower 80s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. High 65 to 75. Dry and milder Monday and Tuesday. High 75 to 80. Low each night in the 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair north and chance of showers south Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s Sunday and in the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be likely over Florida with scattered showers and thunderstorms from the eastern Gulf coastal states and southeast Tennessee to the Texas coast. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over western portions of the lower Ohio Valley, the southwestern Great Lakes and parts of the Pacific Northwest. Rain will fall over New England, northern sections of the mid Atlantic states, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Dakotas. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from the northern half of the plains across the upper Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes to the northern and middle Atlantic coastal states and along the Pacific coast. Readings will range between 100 and 115 degrees from the desert southwest to interior portions of California. The rest of the nation will have highs in the 80s and 90s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 29 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 081 Play Four: 0043

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9636. Rhode Island daily: 4867. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 07-06-13-17-34. The jackpot was \$485,866. Maine daily: 309. Vermont daily: 888. Massachusetts daily: 4324.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

District taxes due in July

Eighth Utilities District taxes for the 1984 Grand List are due and payable, interest free, during the month of July. The taxes may be paid at the Eighth Utilities District firehouse at 32 Main St. Collection hours for July are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. If a tax is due, the taxpayer is financially responsible regardless of receipt of bill. The district tax rate is 4 mills.

Students can handle it

Eight-grade students can handle issues such as suicide, abortion and death, according to the consultant to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Family Life Education. The opinion of Dr. Anthony Ferrante, clinical director of Elmcrest Psychiatric Hospital in Portland, was conveyed to the Board of Education Monday night by the public schools' director of curriculum, Allan B. Chesterton. Ferrante met last week with the advisory committee, which was formed in response to controversy over an eighth-grade health course, "Focus on Wellness." The committee is to review the family-life curriculum throughout the school system. Ferrante also favored the support of parents and parental involvement with the students in some aspects of the health course, Chesterton said. Overall, Ferrante said the materials used for the health courses were reasonable and factual, Chesterton reported. The committee will meet again July 15.

Tech students in competition

Several students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School are competing this week in a Skill Olympics. Other students are delegates at a national leadership conference in Phoenix, Ariz. State gold medal winners from Cheney Tech who are competing are Alex Patnode, auto mechanics; John White, diesel mechanics and Donald Crabb, electrical. The students work against the clock, one another and themselves to prove their expertise in specific job skills. Victoria Garbech, a sophomore electronics

Inside look at the hall

A curious crowd listens to Mary Bligh of the Little Theater of Manchester, above, describe the history of the 118-year-old Cheney Hall during an open house Thursday. At left, LTM President David Newirth and Helena Deary of the Manchester Arts Council stand by an old lighting box that will be replaced with \$500 donated by the council. The historic hall on Hartford Road will become LTM's home when the interior is renovated.

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 3:40 a.m. — water in basement, 56 Gerard St. (Town). Thursday, 7:30 a.m. — smoke in building, 26 Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 8:16 a.m. — malfunction, box 1243 (Town). Thursday, 10:34 a.m. — false alarm, box 125 (Town). Thursday, 10:55 a.m. — medical call, Main Street (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:11 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Bidwell and Weherell streets (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:07 p.m. — barn fire, 24 McCabe St. (Eighth District). Thursday, 1:24 p.m. — medical call, Cottage Street (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:48 p.m. — medical call, Main Street (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 2:19 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, 78 Balton Drive (Eighth District, Town). Thursday, 6 p.m. — shed fire, 34 Bilyeu St. (Eighth District). Thursday, 6:24 p.m. — medical call, Cottage Street (Town, Paramedics).

Brooks chosen for seminar

Green H. Brooks, vice principal for program and instruction at Manchester High School, was recently selected to attend the 18th IDEA Academy of Fellows summer program in Dayton, Ohio. Brooks was one of 800 American educators chosen to participate in the seminar July 16 to 20 at Stephens College. The main topics for the seminar will be the changes proposed by the President's Commission on Excellence in Education and other groups.

Schools get arts grants

HERBON — RHAM Junior and senior high school and the Giles-Wyall School will each receive \$663 to hire artists for specialized instruction. The money comes from a fund set up by the Commission on the Arts to encourage instruction in the various arts. The Giles school plans to hire drama specialist Barbara Goodville to teach drama to fourth and fifth graders, and RHAM plans to hire mime and movement specialist Mallory Bagwell to conduct seminars.

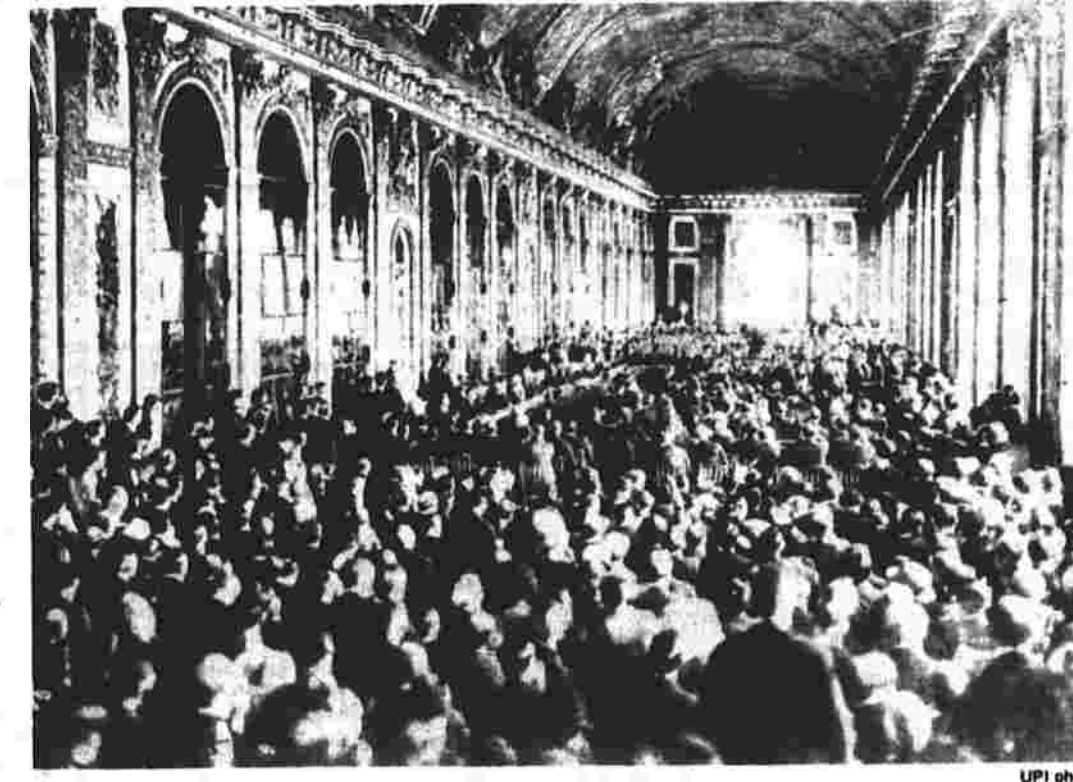
For the Record

Designs on Travel on Main Street reported that one couple planning to go with a group to England and Scotland have decided to postpone their travel plans. The nature of the cancellation was inaccurately stated in the Herald on Tuesday.

In Joe German's "Joe's World" column on Thursday, photo captions identifying German and Frank Horton were reversed.

Manchester Herald

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In the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles on June 28, 1919, the treaty is signed officially ending World War I.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 28, the 179th day of 1985 with 186 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include French philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau in 1712, composer Richard Rodgers in 1902, spy novelist Eric Ambler in 1908, movie director Mel Brooks in 1926 (age 58), and comedienne Gilda Radner in 1946 (age 39).

On this date in history: In 1776, the Continental Army under command of Gen. George Washington defeated the British at Monmouth, N.J. In 1919, World War I officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. In 1971, the use of public funds for parochial schools was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. In 1972, President Richard Nixon announced that no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered. A thought for the day: philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau said, "The first man who, having fenced in a piece of land, said, 'This is mine,' and found people naive enough to believe him, that man was the true founder of civil society."

Red Hot 4th Off July Sale

Yes in Celebration of July 4th we are offering our annual July 4th Off Sale



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208 JUN 28

Senators reject Justice nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with a stunning Senate panel defeat, President Reagan says he will not abandon civil rights policies enforced by William Bradford Reynolds, his rejected nominee for a Justice Department promotion.

Civil rights leaders called the vote a major victory and a repudiation of the administration's civil rights policies they contend have turned back the clock 30 years for blacks and minorities.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday repeatedly voted against Reynolds' nomination to the associate attorney general, the department's No. 3 job, in tense political maneuvering sparked by senators' charges that he misled the committee in his confirmation hearings.

In a pointed statement, Reagan expressed his support of Reynolds, the administration's civil rights

chief, and said he was "deeply disappointed" by the committee vote.

"That some members of the committee chose to use the confirmation process to conduct an ideological assault on so superbly qualified a candidate was unjust and deeply wrong," Reagan said.

"Let me emphasize that Mr. Reynolds' civil rights views reflect my own. The policies he pursued are the policies of this administration and they remain our policies as long as I am president."

For his part, Reynolds defended his work and maintained the administration's civil rights policies have been "effective in combating unlawful discrimination."

Reynolds' nomination was considered an important test for the White House, and the defeat was widely viewed as a vote against Reagan's policies.

"It's a big victory for civil rights," said William Taylor of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

In Dallas, delegates to the NAACP's annual convention jumped to their feet with thunderous applause when Chairman William Gibson announced the Senate panel's action. An organ struck up "We Shall Overcome."

The first sign Reynolds would have trouble came when the committee recalled him last week to explain what some senators said were misleading statements.

Reynolds apologized to the committee for giving inaccurate or possibly misleading testimony about his civil rights record but declared he testified "truthfully, honestly and straightforwardly to the best of my recollection."

The up-and-down gyrations of the nomination were a surprise to many who thought he would be confirmed.

Foreign Relations Committee voted 12-4 against Ernest Lefever to be assistant secretary of state. Lefever withdrew his name.

Despite the committee's vote, the Senate could take the unlikely step of considering him if a majority voted to do so.

The defeat Thursday occurred on four votes.

The committee first voted 10-8 against sending Reynolds' name to the floor with a favorable recommendation. Then it rejected with a 9-9 vote to send the name to the Senate without a recommendation.

Most committee Democrats refused to take part in a third ballot when Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., made a surprise motion to gather enough votes to send the name to the floor with an unfavorable recommendation. That vote first passed 8-3 but then became a 9-9 tie when the Democrats demanded to be counted.

U.S./World In Brief

Trade losses soar in May

WASHINGTON — U.S. trade losses soared in May, reaching \$12.7 billion, the second highest on record, as import purchases surged and export sales slumped, the Census Bureau said today.

The deficit in the balance of merchandise trade, accelerating beyond April by nearly \$1 billion, defied the expectations of government economists who assumed less of a deficit in their estimate of the second quarter "flash" gross national product figure.

One contributing factor in May was the fact that the usual surplus in farm trade dwindled to only \$338.4 million, the smallest in recent years and only about one-third of the surplus as recently as February.

Trade losses take the edge off domestic growth, which benefits very little from dollars sent to producers elsewhere.

Index shows mixed picture

WASHINGTON — The government's composite index of leading indicators rose 0.7 percent in May after two previous months of decline, presenting a mixed picture of the economy's prospects, government economists said today.

The up-and-down gyrations of the leading index, intended to forecast changes in the economy, have been little help to foretellers trying to figure out whether a rebound is under way.

In 12 months the index has pointed down six times.

Instead analysts have looked to the other government report to tell the future, the "flash" projection of the gross national product, which suggests the quarter just ending grew at a 3.1 percent annual rate, 10 times the growth of the first quarter. The indicators index reached 117.5 compared to a 1987 average of 100, the Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

Court ruling backs veterans

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today upheld a Civil War-era law preventing military veterans from paying lawyers more than \$10 to challenge a Veterans Administration denial of disability benefits.

The justices on a 6-3 vote said if veterans were to hire lawyers to fight for disability benefits, they would lose part of those benefits to legal fees, and lawyers thus could become more pervasive through the system.

"It is scarcely open to doubt that if (veterans) were permitted to retain compensated attorneys, they would lose part of that benefit," said Justice William Rehnquist in his majority opinion.

GOP hopes to enlarge ranks

ATLANTA — Republicans, claiming their party mirrors mainstream America, hope to enlarge their ranks by 100,000 in the coming weeks with a radio and television advertising blitz aimed at unhappy Democrats.

The media campaign, which starts July 1 in four target states, is part of "Operation Open Door," a program designed to take advantage of dissonance among the Democrats by luring the disenfranchised to the GOP.

Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Thursday he expects "Open Door" to attract at least 100,000 Democrats to the GOP by mid-August.

Israel denies deal on release

JERUSALEM — A senior Israeli official denied news reports today that Israel and the United States have agreed to the release of 733 predominantly Shiite prisoners to the freeing of all American hostages.

"The information in the Israeli television report and the Davar newspaper is not true and we don't know the source of it," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"It did not come from any competent Israeli authority. The situation is the same as it has been the last two weeks — it hasn't changed."

The television and newspaper reports had said Israel agreed with the United States not to free the Arab prisoners until the Americans are freed.

Earlier, Prime Minister Shimon Peres informed U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz of Israel's position in the hostage crisis after an emergency meeting Wednesday night of the inner Cabinet, Israeli radio said.

'God is a Cajun,' says the top chef

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Proclaiming "God is a Cajun," chef Paul Prudhomme, Louisiana's gustatory gladiator, beat out an upstart Oregon chef for the 1985 Crawfish Culinary Cup cookoff award for the second straight year.

Prudhomme squared off Thursday against chef Marcel Labene of Jake's Famous Crawfish Restaurant in Portland, Ore., at Prudhomme's K-Paul's Kitchen in the French Quarter.

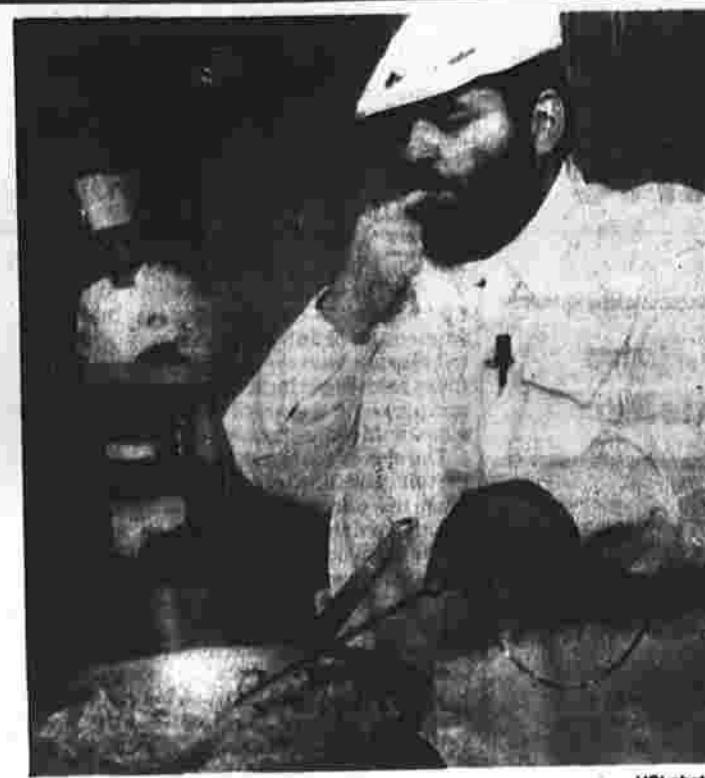
Prudhomme convinced the judges of his superiority with crawfish pie, an appetizer, and a new creation he called Crawfish Siambam, made of crawfish, crawfish fat, a veal glaze and spices served over rice.

Labene, a Cajun who brought his own crawfish from Oregon, prepared Crawfish Monique and Crawfish McCall with spinach and mushrooms.

Two newspaper food editors, one restaurateur and two other chefs judged the contestants on technique, presentation, appeal, taste and creative use of crawfish. Gov. Edwin Edwards, under indictment for racketeering and fraud, acted as the waiter, carrying food from the cooks to the judges.

"The way things are going, I'm training for any kind of employment," the governor joked.

Louisiana is the nation's largest producer and consumer of crawfish, harvesting 100 million pounds last year. About 85 percent of the mud bugs are gulped down in Louisiana.



Chef Paul Prudhomme tastes his entrees. UPI photo

Flag man gets answer straight from the top

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Unhappy that President Reagan had stopped holding his right hand over his heart when saluting the U.S. flag, Philip Daigneault wrote to him and asked why.

Daigneault, a disabled World War II veteran, said he "almost dropped" when he picked up the phone Wednesday and Reagan was on the other end to explain.

For the past two years, Daigneault said he has been piqued by Reagan's standing at attention when saluting the flag — his right hand at his side instead of over his heart.

It was "eating away inside of me. I didn't want to embarrass him publicly or privately. I just wanted to express my feelings," Daigneault said.

Reagan told Daigneault it took him a while to realize that holding his hand over his heart during ceremonies with leaders of other countries made his guests uncomfortable.

Foreign leaders stand with their hands at their sides during such ceremonies, Reagan said.

After checking with authorities, Reagan said he learned that standing at

attention shows as much respect for the flag as placing the right hand over the heart.

Daigneault said he accepts the president's decision, but it would not affect his own feelings about saluting the flag.

"I don't care who's standing beside me; my hand goes to my heart," said Daigneault, who has shown his collection of 205 U.S. flags to more than 25 million people.

Daigneault said he also wrote in his letter he had missed two opportunities to meet Reagan in Washington, D.C., including a July Fourth celebration last year and the outdoor inaugural ceremony in January which was cancelled because of frigid weather.

Daigneault said Reagan told him, "This will be rectified," with an invitation to the White House.

Mark Weinberg, and assistant White House press secretary, said Reagan called Daigneault because he likes to telephone letter writers. "The president enjoys the opportunity to respond to letters this way whenever he has the opportunity," Weinberg said.



Hear no evil

Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, puts on earmuffs to drown out the noise as Philippe Boncat of Lyon, France, hammers at the base of the statue's torch. Iacocca, the Chrysler Corp. chairman, announced that the foundation is within \$60 million of its restoration campaign goal of \$230 million.

UPI photo

High court ruling hurts unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor unions, struggling with declining membership and affecting political clout, have been dealt a new setback by a Supreme Court decision making it easier for members to resign during strikes.

The court on a 5-4 vote Thursday said the Pattern Makers' League of North America broke the law when it fined 10 members who resigned during a strike against clothing companies in Rockford, Ill., and Beloit, Wis.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said rules aimed at preventing membership defections are inconsistent with the "congressional policy of voluntary unionism."

Labor leaders said the ruling, which upheld the National Labor Relations Board, will make it harder for them to present a unified front to management during job actions.

"It will make it harder for employees to strike," said Paul

Alan Levy, representing Teamsters for a Democratic Union, "I think it is a decision which bodes ill for unions' ability to sustain collective actions during a strike."

The number of strikes called each year is at its lowest point since 1947 and union membership dropped 3 million since the 1981 recession — a 19 percent drop.

The AFL-CIO said through spokesman Murray Seeger the ruling will further efforts of the anti-labor Reagan administration to "restrict union self-government and ... weaken the ability of unions to improve wages and working conditions through effective strikes."

"No-quit" provisions, adopted by about half of the 96 national unions, are viewed as an effective way to keep membership intact at a time when workers feel the pinch of not getting a paycheck.

The case before the court began May 5, 1977, when the Pattern Makers' League voted to strike the Rockford-Beloit Pattern Jobbers Association, an 11-member employer group.

Nearly a dozen employees resigned from the union during the strike and went back to work. When an agreement was reached in December 1977, the union fined 10 employees for violating the no-quit clause of the union constitution.

Israel denies deal on release

JERUSALEM — A senior Israeli official denied news reports today that Israel and the United States have agreed to the release of 733 predominantly Shiite prisoners to the freeing of all American hostages.

"The information in the Israeli television report and the Davar newspaper is not true and we don't know the source of it," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"It did not come from any competent Israeli authority. The situation is the same as it has been the last two weeks — it hasn't changed."

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Earlier, Prime Minister Shimon Peres informed U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz of Israel's position in the hostage crisis after an emergency meeting Wednesday night of the inner Cabinet, Israeli radio said.

New York hotel workers back on the job after bitter strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of hotel workers today began returning to work at 53 hotels where a bitter strike had crippled service to out-of-town guests at the start of the busy summer tourist season.

Members of the Hotel and Motel Trades Council meeting Thursday screened approval of an agreement that ends the city's first hotel strike in 47 years.

Many of the 16,000 workers involved in the strike were expected to return to work by today at the 53 hotels affected, including some of the city's finest hotels, including the Waldorf-Astoria, Plaza and Pierre.

Agreement had been reached Wednesday and the 26-day work stoppage ended with the return of workers ranging from bartenders to chambermaids. The

union's Wage and Policy Committee had unanimously approved the new contract a few hours earlier.

The agreement with the Hotel Association of New York affects 25,000 union members working in 155 hotels and raises wages and benefits more than 30 percent over five years.

The first increment of the wage increase — 6.5 percent — was to take effect today. The remainder of four-step wage increases consists of 6 percent on Aug. 27, 1986, 5.5 percent on Nov. 1, 1987, and 5.5 percent on Jan. 1, 1989.

"We are pleased because we got 85 percent of what we wanted," Vito Pilla, president of the Hotel and Motel Trades Council, told the cheering crowd, some of whom

waved American flags and banners that said, "Thank You, Vito."

"The hotel management tried to break your union," said the white-haired Pilla, a native of Sicily, who once worked as a banquet waiter at the Hotel Plaza.

"But you took on the richest, the biggest and the meanest and we are stronger because of this struggle."

The new contract also includes a scholarship fund for children of the workers, a legal fund to provide workers with legal help, hospital coverage for alcoholism and drug problems, nursery care for newborn infants of workers, an additional sick leave day and another holiday.

Teacher going home with reattached foot

BOSTON (UPI) — A Maine school teacher was to be released from Massachusetts General Hospital today after becoming the first person in New England to have his foot surgically reattached after an accident.

Bruce Ritow of Columbia, Maine, had his foot severed a month ago when the blade of a lawn mower he was using to cut his lawn broke off and struck his ankle. He was rushed to MGH where surgeons reattached the foot. He is expected to be walking again within six months.

"While reattaching a foot is no more difficult surgically than reattaching a hand or arm, both of which are now performed routinely, very few lower limbs are reattached."

Dr. Jesse B. Jupiter, the head of the replant team, said this is because the length of the leg is extremely important for walking. When replants are performed, usually some tissue must be removed to give a clean area to

work with. This shortens the leg and makes it difficult to walk. False legs are now good enough to enable most people who have lost a leg to walk normally, so they are usually used instead.

In the case of arms and hands, however, the length of the limb is usually not important. But it is important that hands have sensation, which false limbs cannot provide.

"He'll never have normal sensation in that foot," said Jupiter. "But he doesn't need it to walk properly."

Jupiter said the decision was made to try to replace Ritow's foot because the cut was so clean that not much tissue would be lost and he would therefore be able to walk easily again.

"I'm sure glad I had my lawn mower blade sharpened as sharp as I did," said Ritow.

He was most his fiancée, who has just returned from a trip to Spain, and drive home together with a friend.

Top educator defends plan to cut student aid

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett, saying much of American college life is "marked by conspicuous consumption," agrees with President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid.

Bennett, who spoke to reporters Thursday during an appearance before the New Hampshire Association of School Principals, said he would favor a self-supporting financial aid system in the United States.

Bennett, since his appointment as education secretary earlier this year, has been an outspoken advocate of reducing federal grants and loans for college students and making eligibility requirements stricter.

Although the administration's proposed cuts may mean that students with certain financial circumstances cannot attend Harvard, Bennett said there was no simple correlation between the cost of an education and its quality. He acknowledged that many

students make serious sacrifices to attend college.

"But, Bennett said, "Anyone who visits any American college or university can see that — take the figures as you want — one-quarter of it or one-third of it is self-evidently marked by conspicuous consumption."

He said he would like to see a movement toward a "self-financing" system of financial aid that includes a combination of direct grants to low-income students and some form of subsidized aid, such as loans with deferred payments and interest.

The system probably would operate in the red for a few years before becoming self-supporting, Bennett said.

The government also is stepping up its efforts to secure payments from people who have defaulted on guaranteed student loans, with collections running at \$200,000 to \$300,000 a day, and is giving consideration to making their names public, he said.

Kidnapped from estate

Police hunt for aristocrat

ROME (UPI) — Police pressed a search today for a prominent Rome aristocrat who was kidnapped at the gates of his Mediterranean estate by three hooded assailants armed with submachine guns.

There was no word from the kidnapers of Marchesa Isabella Guglielmo Graziosi Della Rovere, 37, a member of one of Rome's oldest noble families, but police said they were treating the abduction Thursday as a kidnapping for ransom.

Hundreds of police, backed by dogs and helicopters scoured the area Thursday but found no trace of the kidnapers and a search continued today.

The marchesa was returning from a race meeting with her companion Enzo Santoro as they approached the gates of her estate in the early morning hours, police said.



DELLA ROVERE ... held for ransom?

The remote control system in the gate broke down recently and the marchesa was seized when she stepped out of the car to unlock the gate.

The hooded kidnapers punched and tied up Santoro, threw him out

of the car and then used the marchesa's Volkswagen to escape. Police said they later found the Volkswagen abandoned on a country road a couple of miles from the

kidnap scene and also recovered a submachine gun on the road.

The estate, a well-known breeding ground for horses, sits on a hillside overlooking the sea, flanked by the Mediterranean shore near Montalto di Castro, a village 78 miles northwest of Rome.

The abduction was only the fifth kidnapping for ransom reported in Italy this year — a big drop from the annual average of around 40 kidnappings for ransom since 1980.

It was the most sensational abduction in Italy since 1980, when a 28-year-old Italian, Calasani, 56, and her son Giorgio, 17, were kidnapped from their country estate near Rome in November 1983.

Calasani, a member of the Bulgarian family that owns jewelry shops, was freed with her son by the Sardinian shepherd kidnapers after 35 days and payment of a \$2.5 million ransom.

The kidnapers cut off the youth's ear and sent it to his family to speed up ransom negotiations.

The marchesa is the sister of the Marchese Vittorio Guglielmo Graziosi Della Rovere, who was arrested and briefly held in February during an investigation.

Union Carbide chides India

DANBURY (UPI) — India refuses to accept interim relief for victims of the catastrophic gas leak in Bhopal, despite stalled talks on compensation that led to rock-throwing protests this week, Union Carbide claims.

The company said from its world headquarters in Danbury Thursday it was "concerned and dismayed" by the demonstrations in India that demanded immediate aid for victims of history's worst chemical disaster.

Union Carbide again called on Indian officials to reach a speedy out-of-court settlement on the issue of permanent compensation for victims and their families.

At least 1,700 people died and thousands were injured Dec. 3, 1984, when a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticides factory in Bhopal, India, and spread over the sleeping city.

Lawsuits seeking billions of dollars have been filed in United

\$500 REWARD

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

Please call 646-1021 or 643-7081

Raymond F. Damato.

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The one that got away

WILLISTON, Fla. (UPI) — A driverless truck loaded with watermelons meandered through the streets, weaving wildly and fastening road signs until a police officer jumped aboard and hit the brakes.

Sgt. Bud Palmer was on patrol Wednesday morning when he noticed a tractor-trailer truck weaving. He said he figured it was a "real bad drunk."

But when Palmer pulled behind the truck and turned on his cruiser's flashing light and siren the truck, half-full of watermelons, kept going.

"I pulled alongside the cab and shined a light inside. That's when I found out there wasn't anyone driving," Palmer said.

Palmer said the road began a slight uphill grade, and the errant

truck began to "slow up just a hair."

"I slammed on the brakes in my cruiser, jumped out of the car and lit out after the truck," Palmer said.

Palmer caught the truck, managed to climb aboard and brought it to a stop.

By then, the truck's driver, Carol Jefferson Teeter, had begun looking for his missing rig. Teeter said he had parked the truck while he looked for a companion for a drive to Lake City, Fla.

The truck flattened three road signs and a U.S. Post Office mailbox.

The northernmost town in the 46 contiguous states is Angle Inlet, Minn.

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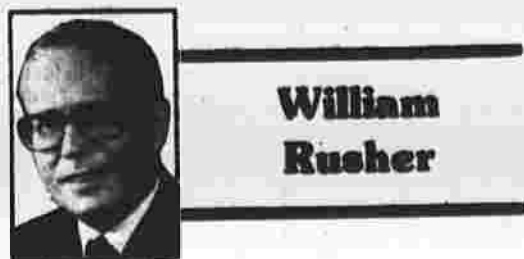
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OPINION

A way to counter the terrorists

In considering ways of deterring terrorism, let us be careful to distinguish the technical difficulties from the moral ones. The former are severe, but not necessarily insuperable.

The terrorists in Lebanon are waging a small but highly effective war against this country, with a view to proving that it is a paper tiger and forcing it to withdraw from the Middle East altogether. The identity of the individual terrorists is unknown, but the communities from which they come, and whose local populations tacitly support them, are certainly capable of being ascertained.



William
Rusher

The problem is to deter the terrorists. Threatening them with the loss of their own lives is ineffective, for they are clearly ready to die. But what if their relatives, friends, supporters and neighbors were threatened with the loss of their lives? It is reasonable to suppose that the terrorists (not to mention their relatives, etc.) would regret this result profoundly.

How, then, can the United States cause the relatives, etc. of the terrorists to fear the loss of their lives?

FIRST, WE SHOULD ORDER all U.S. nationals and all others who do not choose to support the terrorists, to withdraw from those specific geographic areas from which the terrorists are believed to have come and where they are known to be supported by substantial elements of the local population.

Editorials

Underwater ball fields?

A couple of reports this week from the Economic Development Commission and the Planning Department have left us bewildered.

Town Manager Robert Weiss suggested Thursday that unsold lots in the town's Buckland Industrial Park could be used for an athletic field. "The town is always crying for more land for Little League, for soccer," Weiss told the EDC. "If it's done right, it could enhance the park itself."

At first, it sounded like a good idea. But then EDC Chairman Alfred Werbner pointed out that the unsold lots remain unsold because they're almost entirely wetlands. "A scuba-diving ball field?" Werbner quipped. The land, considered "unbuildable," is also plagued by slopes and drainage culverts.

There are other problems. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that while open space isn't subject to zoning regulations, recreation facilities may not be permitted in an Industrial Zone.

And earlier this week, in a report on proposed revisions to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, Pellegrini said Manchester already has adequate playground and recreational facilities.

What's more interesting is that one of Weiss's reasons for the ball field idea is that he wants to sell an existing ball field, next to the old Buckland School, because it has drainage problems and insufficient parking.

We still wonder why the 1982 sale of the school didn't provide for parking at the ball field. And we wonder why the town would consider abandoning a ball field, selling it without competitive bidding, and then pay to build a new ball field.

The Scarlet Letter

Shades of "The Scarlet Letter." A judge in Sarasota County, Fla., has begun wailing that she feels is a potent weapon against convicted drunken drivers: public humiliation.

"Convicted DUJ" (driving under the influence) proclaims the red bumper sticker that first-time offenders must affix to their cars if they want special driving privileges after having lost their licenses for a year.

Judge Becky Titus is right to look for new answers, because the problem she seeks to deal with is a dreadfully serious one. However, her something-new in this case seems like something old — a throwback to the Puritan era.

— The Milwaukee Journal

Write to the Herald

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, CT 06040.



Washington Window

Glenn's touch of elitism

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — John Glenn, who suffered last year's campaign, has emerged from that agonizing experience with some strongly held views on how the national parties should proceed with the selection of presidential candidates.

The ideas, of course, are not new. There possibly no longer exists any form of reform that has not already been discussed.

Glenn has proposed a national primary day, larger tax credits for individual contributions to campaigns and keeping the polls open 24 hours on Election Day.

All the changes suggested by the Ohio Democrat have appeal but, for one reason or another, none are to be put into effect — certainly not by 1988 and possibly never.

Yet, Glenn's testimony to the National Commission on Elections last week has a disturbing element — a touch of elitism that sounds strange coming from him.

Glenn rejected the view of those who argue that a National Primary Day "would clearly favor well-known and well-financed candidates, while reducing the prospects for so-called dark horses."

"But in my view, nobody ever promised the dark horses that they would be running for the roses anyway," Glenn said. "After all, the purpose of our nominating procedure is to choose a president and in the modern age, I believe that any candidate who has failed to build a national record and reputation — whether in politics, labor, the sciences or any other field of endeavor — probably has no business on the ballot in the first place."

The current system is probably a disaster, giving the small states of Iowa and New Hampshire an almost-or-break power over the nominations with their early caucuses and primaries. But it does not discriminate in favor of the well-known and the well-financed.

Without attributing a selfish motive to Glenn, on all counts an honorable man, Glenn's system would weigh the 1984 Democratic primary heavily in favor of Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

IN THE FIELD of eight that went into the Democratic primaries, only Mondale and Glenn were well-financed and nationally known. The rest were those dark horses mentioned by the Ohio Democrat.

And yet, the argument can be made that Alan Cranston of California, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and maybe even George McGovern, on the basis of their public records, were equally qualified.

And what of Jesse Jackson, who contributed so much to the campaign, and Gary Hart, who eventually became Mondale's chief challenger on the basis of a win in New Hampshire.

Should they, as dark horses, be eliminated from the process because they lack national recognition and, lacking that, cannot match the front-runners in the crucial area of fund raising?

Even Glenn himself, although providing a middle-of-the-road alternative to Mondale, might have found himself in the role of dark horse without a chance run "for the roses" had he not been the first American to orbit Earth.

GLENN IS A DILIGENT, solid member of the Senate, but there can be no question that his national recognition and, to an extent, his ability to raise money was based on his astronaut exploits.

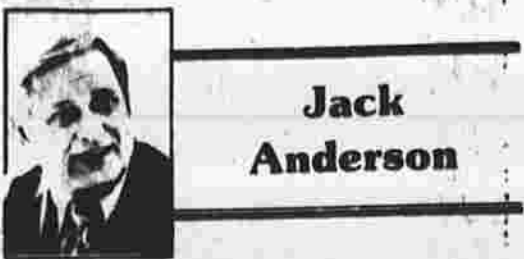
West John Kennedy in 1960, George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 won the Democratic nominations — given their lack of "national record and reputation" at that time? Probably not.

But Richard Nixon would have won the GOP nomination in 1968 and 1972. And look at what happened.

The present system is not the answer. But any system that closes the door to any candidate for the presidency is certainly not the answer.

After all, isn't this the country that has so long prided itself in the knowledge that any kid can grow up to be president?

Steve Gerstel is a Washington reporter for United Press International.



Jack
Anderson

Mengele hunt wasn't priority for the Israelis

WASHINGTON — The most puzzling aspect of the Josef Mengele story was the strange reluctance of Israel to track down the death-camp doctor and bring him to justice.

Israel, after all, is the principal refuge of Holocaust survivors, including that pitifully small number who encountered the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" and lived to tell about it.

Likewise, the West German government did not exactly cover itself with glory in the 40-year search for Mengele. The Germans would undoubtedly be delighted to have the case officially closed.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has interviewed officials of Mossad, Israel's respected intelligence service, who made clear that for two decades the search for the war criminal had a low priority.

Even after Mengele became the world's most wanted fugitive, with a price of \$3.5 million on his head, the Israeli manhunt rested on the shoulders of a lone investigator. His name is Menachem Ruseck, and he works out of a tiny office in the Tel Aviv police headquarters.

FOR VARIOUS REASONS, the Israeli government made a conscious decision to leave Mengele in peace more than 20 years ago. Here are the curious details of the lukewarm Israeli search for the man who was held responsible for the deaths of 400,000 Jews:

- In the early 1960s, Israeli agents in Argentina were ready to grab Mengele after capturing Adolf Eichmann. The agents had Mengele's address in Buenos Aires and had studied his daily routine. But the successful kidnapping of Eichmann alarmed Mengele, and he skipped across the border into the Paraguayan jungles.

- In 1962-63, teams of Mossad agents scoured Europe and South America for clues to Mengele's hiding place. They located him in Paraguay. But Mengele's hideout was too remote and too heavily guarded.

- After 1963, with the resignation of Mossad chief Issar Harel, the Mengele search was all but called off, as the secret service concentrated on the growing threat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

- In 1977, with the non-sensational Menachem Begin as prime minister, Mossad was asked once again to find Mengele. But the doctor's trail had grown cold.

ISRAEL CONCLUDED, meanwhile, that it needed all the friends it could get in the United Nations, even if this meant courting Latin American governments that might harbor Mengele or know his whereabouts. The Israelis were also reluctant to pursue Mengele so aggressively that the Jewish communities in countries like Paraguay would be hurt by an anti-Israel backlash.

All these factors combined to bring the Israeli effort where it is today: in the hands of Ruseck, an aging and determined Tel Aviv cop and Auschwitz survivor. Most Israeli officials would be happy to have the Mengele case closed for good — the embarrassment of their efforts through the years buried along with the Nazi arch-criminal.

The West Germans obviously have even less reason to want Mengele alive, captured and brought to trial. Perhaps that's why West German prosecutor Hans Eberhard Klein was so eager to proclaim his belief that the scientist exhumed in Brazil was probably Mengele. Throughout Bonn's halting effort to bring Mengele to justice, Klein has taken refuge in the West German law that forbids him to search outside the country's borders.

The story of our own 25-year search for Mengele will appear in Parade magazine on Sunday, June 30.

Heroine of the week

From her penthouse perch in the Essex House hotel, 40 floors above New York's Central Park, Lilly Falah Lawrence has for almost a month been ordering hamburgers and sodas for striking hotel workers walking the picket lines on the street below.

It is not the first time the wealthy daughter of Dr. Reza Falah, architect of the Iran oil industry, has come to the assistance of the underprivileged and downtrodden. She has taught English in Harlem, worked on behalf of the blind and done volunteer work at a state prison. It is entirely within her character to assist strikers whose activities have caused her inconvenience.

Fuddle factory

You may have heard the adage that if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door. The federal bureaucracy, accordingly, tried to build a better mousetrap. They called it a "rodent elimination device." They wrote specifications that went on and on and on for 102,000 words.

The Reagan way

President Reagan is determined to break the back of the Sandinista regime and force free elections in Nicaragua.

Secret intelligence reports claim that Nicaragua is on the brink of economic collapse. Reagan, therefore, believes this is a time to increase, not lessen, pressure on Nicaragua. He has offered what he believes were reasonable peace overtures.

But in a private conversation with us, he questioned whether the Sandinista leaders are masters of their own fate. He suggested that the signals are being called by the Kremlin.

Seat belts mandatory on Jan. 1

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a mandatory seat belt bill requiring drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts in the state or face a \$15 fine.

The law takes effect Jan. 1. O'Neill signed the bill without fanfare Thursday.

In adopting the law, Connecticut followed the lead of its western neighbor, New York, which buckled up mandatory in January and imposed a \$20 fine.

But Connecticut's statute gives motorists time to get used to the idea. During the first month, only warnings will be issued. The fines will not start until Feb. 1.

The seat belt requirement does not apply if the vehicle is equipped with air bags that meet current federal requirements.

Under the measure, the driver is responsible for making sure children between age 4 and 18 wear the seat belt while riding in the front seat. Those under 4 are covered by a separate child restraint law.

The seat belt law applies to vehicles that come under the mandatory no-fault insurance law, including passenger cars, vans and trucks with a load capacity of 1,500 pounds, combination or farm vehicles and vanpool vehicles.

Excluded are buses, emergency vehicles responding to a call, rural letter carriers and newspaper delivery vehicles.

Anyone with a physical disability that prevents him from wearing a seat belt could be exempt, but he must obtain a written statement from his physician explaining why he cannot use the belts.

The law puts new demands on state agencies. The Department of Administrative Services must study whether the state should purchase vehicles with automatic restraint systems for its motor pool and report back to the General Assembly's Transportation Committee by Feb. 1.

Law stops late hours for bars

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a bill outlawing late drinking hours and another that defines what mitigating factors can spare a convicted killer from the death penalty.

The death penalty bill, which was signed Wednesday, says a mitigating factor is one which does not excuse the crime but may reduce the degree of blame or justify a sentence less than death.

The measure requires a judge and jury to go through a two-step process to determine if a mitigating factor exists and then whether it does indeed reduce the degree of guilt.

The bill also, as an alternative to the death penalty, when a mitigating factor exists, changes a life sentence to 30 years to the rest of a person's natural life.

Under the legislation, a life-without-parole sentence could only be imposed for crimes committed after the bill takes effect Oct. 1, 1985.

People will no longer be able to drink until 3 a.m. at establishments with special extra-hour nightclub liquor permits beginning Monday.

According to the latest statistics from the Department of Liquor Control, 24 establishments in 13 towns around the state hold the special permits, including 210 cafes, 30 restaurants, and eight hotels.

The same measure allows special permits for multi-booth alcohol sales at non-profit golf tournaments.

It would allow liquor sales at events such as the Greater Hartford Open which is sponsored by the Jaycees.

The governor also signed legislation which would create a new program for citizen suggestions for improved government operations and allow junior hunter permits for minors.

As of Thursday, the governor had signed 812 bills and had vetoed three. The Legislature this session passed 613 bills and 112 special acts. The governor has 210 more bills to act upon.

Bay State House backs 'living will'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House has passed and sent to the Senate a measure that would allow residents of the state to arrange in advance to have physicians withhold extraordinary life-saving measures.

The proposal, known as the "living will" bill, was passed Thursday on a 10-87 roll call.

The measure, a perennial issue which has gained support over the past several years, would enable adults who are adjudged sound of mind to determine beforehand whether they want to be kept alive by life-support systems.

Connecticut In Brief

Fire started in laundry basket

BEACON FALLS — A house fire that severely burned a woman and killed her son and granddaughter started in a laundry basket left on the kitchen stove, officials have determined.

Isabella Dobbins, 48, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of her body before leaping from a second-floor window Wednesday in a futile attempt to seek help for the children.

She remained in critical condition Thursday in the regional burn unit at Bridgeport Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Kirk Dobbins, 12, and Pamela Gracie, 8, died when the fire swept through the two-story wooden house on South Main Street about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Isabella Dobbins' daughter, Kathy Gracie, 24, and another son, Troy, 18, were treated for smoke inhalation at Griffin Hospital in Derby. Eight people living in two other apartments escaped injury but were left homeless by the blaze.

Labor woes blamed for blaze

HARTFORD — Officials at the Colt Firearms Division say they believe a fire that caused more than \$20,000 in damage was related to labor problems.

"Colt management believes that this and other suspicious fires in the last two months are the result of the current labor dispute with Local 578 of the United Auto Workers," said Richard S. Reibling, vice president of personnel at the plant.

Officials are offering a \$5,000 reward for information about the fire in a lubricating system beneath the factory's floor Tuesday.

Reward notices were posted Thursday in the division's Hartford and West Hartford plants, offering the money to anyone with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the culprit, said Colt Industries spokesman Peter Williamson.

FAA wants jobless pay back

HARTFORD — The Federal Aviation Administration says it's looking into ways to retrieve some \$230,000 it paid in unemployment benefits to fired air traffic controllers in 1981.

FAA General Counsel John J. Markunas Jr. said the administration wants a return of the money after the state Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled controllers in Connecticut were ineligible for the benefits they received.

State Labor Department officials are grappling with the high court ruling, unsure whether all the 59 Connecticut controllers who received the payments will have to return the money.

Steve A. Brockert, a former air traffic controller at Bradley International Airport who headed the now-disbanded Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said he doubts the state will require all the former controllers to pay back the benefits.

EDB could last 1,000 years

HARTFORD — A state scientific panel has found the cancer-causing pesticide EDB could remain in private wells for as long as 1,000 years if not acted upon by chemical or biological agents.

"The worst-case situation is a well in bedrock... with no cracks or fissures and which has no biological activity," said David M. Wetstein, secretary of the Connecticut Academy of Science.

Most of the 300 private wells in the state that have been polluted by EDB are in bedrock, the panel said, but the contamination could have entered through fissures indicating it might be able to leave the same way.

The report estimates the half-life of ethylene dibromide from both chemical and bacteriological action to be about 15 years. Half-life is the amount of time it takes for the amount of EDB in a particular location to be reduced by half.

Woman identifies assailant in gang-rape at cycle club

WATERBURY (UPI) — A motorcycle club president charged with taking part in the gang-rape of a woman was identified by the alleged victim at his Superior Court trial Thursday.

The former exotic dancer testified Thursday Martin Warren, 27, threatened her, held her down and pulled her hair before he joined a group of men who raped and sodomized her in a motorcycle clubhouse last year.

Warren, president of the motorcycle club known as Dead Babies, has pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault.

He is one of seven men charged in the incident that allegedly occurred on June 2, 1984.

The 31-year-old woman said she entered the clubhouse in Naugatuck with a man who had suggested they have a few drinks after meeting in a nearby Waterbury hotel.

She said there were several men but only one other woman inside.

"Some guys started grabbing me in my crotch," she said. "I tried to push them away, and I clawed one guy on his hands."

The woman said she was about to run for the back door when she "heard motorcycles and was afraid." On flashing to the front door, a man she identified as Warren ran ahead, saying "I will be the doorman."

The woman told the jury of four women and two men she was thrown on a pool table and carried to a couch in the back room.

"They just carried me into the other room, threw me on the couch and took my clothes off," she testified, adding Warren sat on her shoulders, grabbed her hair and banged her head on the couch. She said she was repeatedly raped and sodomized.

Warren, who owns a motorcycle repair shop and is married with two children, is being tried for the rape. Other suspects were also granted separate trials.

Warner, a former friend of Warren's, testified the defendant molested and harassed the woman.

Warren grabbed at the woman's bra a few times after she walked into the club, said Steven Sirica, the club's former treasurer.

Sirica testified the woman tried to shield herself and did not encourage Warren and another man involved in the molestation that preceded the alleged gang-rape.

Sirica also confirmed a statement he gave police about four weeks after the incident. Sirica said Warren told him the afternoon afterwards, "You should have stayed around a while. We went wild on the girl."

He said he left the clubhouse because of the late hour and what was happening to the woman.

Lawyers for the defendants said sex did take place in the motorcycle clubhouse but with the woman's consent.

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Collapse of Mianus bridge haunts many after two years

GREENWICH (UPI) — It was two years ago today that three lanes of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge tumbled into the murky Mianus River, killing three people and injuring three others.

For many, the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge and the vision of a 100-foot section of steel and concrete giving way haunts them whenever they cross the span.

Since the crash, dozens of displaced bridges in the state have been repaired and more are slated for improvements.

Hundreds of miles of roadway have been repaired, and bus, rail and air facilities are being modernized.

The collapse sparked adoption of a \$5.5 billion transportation renewal program, an improved state-run bridge inspection program and new federal inspection standards.

There are still lawsuits to be settled and the unresolved question of why the 100-foot section tore loose.

Some downtown residents say they think about the accident each time they cross the bridge.

Robert M. Yovan of Southport said he deliberately slows down or speeds up when approaching the span.

"I make sure I'm not driving when a tractor-trailer is on it," he said.

Sidney M. Birnbaum of Fairfield, who drove over the bridge one hour before it collapsed, said he does not worry about the Mianus bridge as much as others in the state which have not been repaired.

Survivors of the collapse are still hoping they will be compensated for their injuries. The survivors, Eileen Weldon of Darien and David and Helen Pace of Perry, Ga., and one person representing the three dead men, have filed lawsuits accusing the state of negligence.

Killed were Louisiana trucker Harold W. Bracy Jr., Luis Zapata of Stamford and Reginald K. Fischer of Stamford.

The state has sued the engineers who designed the bridge. Sirica said Warren told him the afternoon afterwards, "You should have stayed around a while. We went wild on the girl."

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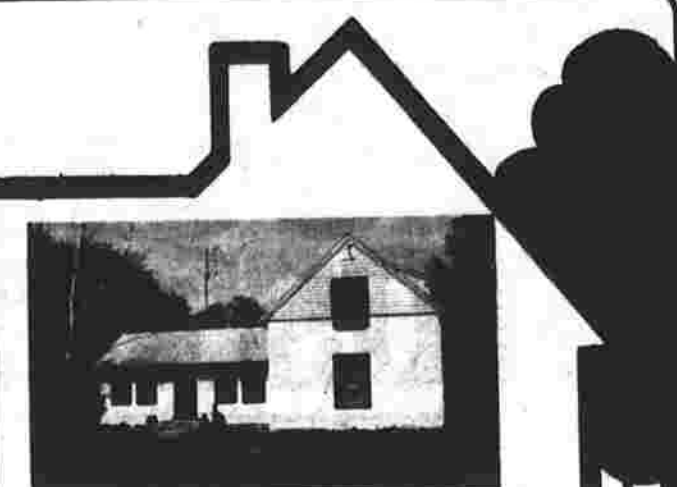


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See this custom designed 4 year old Colonial, beautiful cathedral ceiling living room, screened sun porch, deluxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 in-ground pool. Asking \$164,000.

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Excellent Coventry location. Older Colonial now on property. Additional commercial lot comes with this package also! Many possibilities! Call for the specifics.



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Comes with this 6 room Cape plus rec. room. Clean and neat. Nice yard, aluminum siding. Located in West End of Manchester near Assumption Church. Offered in the 80's!



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8-room Cape at a reasonable price! Living room, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, office and laundry room, all in a quiet, tree location.



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Immaculate Cape on a tree and fenced yard. Fireplace living room, 1-car garage, deck and maintenance-free siding.



EAST HARTFORD
PRICE REDUCED on this attractive 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, first floor laundry and fenced yard. Call for an appointment. 643-4080



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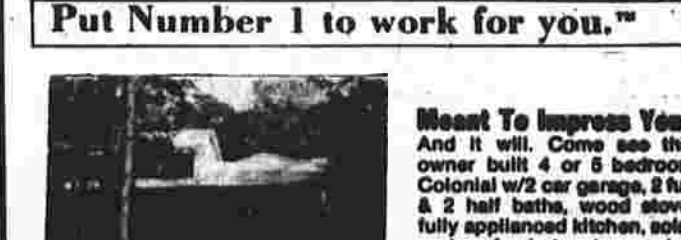


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And quality is found in this older 3 bedroom Colonial w/formal dining room, fully appointed eat-in kitchen w/modern cabinets, fireplace living room, 2 car garage, new ceilings, w/w carpeting, 1 1/2 baths newly tiled. Must be seen. \$84,900



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28 JUN 28

Obituaries

Anna T. Gonsarick, 74, of Stafford Springs, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of Mrs. George (Mary) Lathrop and John Gonsarick, both of Manchester.

Hawaii; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Cheshire, Conn. Burial will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Fynn, 1941-1981.

We think of you everyday And make no outward show But what it's meant to lose you, No one will ever know.

You wished no one farewell, Or even said goodbye, You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why.

Your golden heart stopped beating With your hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Irene

B. Christine Morrell

B. Christine (Olson) Morrell, 87, of 11 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, formerly of Terryville, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Wesley E. Morrell.

She was born in Oslo, Norway, May 12, 1898, and lived many years in Terryville before moving to Bolton 14 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Beverly K. Davis, with whom she lived; two sons, Robert Morrell of Terryville and Gerald Morrell in

Reagan turns to taxes, says system 'disgrace'

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan, setting aside the Beirut hostage crisis, charged today that America's tax system "is a disgrace" and warned "we might as well just kiss tax fairness goodbye" if opponents filibuster his tax reform plan to death.

"And if they think things have been hot so far, 'Rusty' has got news for them. 'You ain't seen nothin' yet,' Reagan added, borrowing a line from his 1984 re-election campaign.

"America is the greatest country on this earth," he said, "but our tax system is a disgrace. 'We're going to junk the present code with its loopholes, shelters and special interest provisions, and replace it with a fairer, simpler plan written with the average American in mind.'"

"The opponents of our fair-share plan have one strategy, to filibuster it to death — to delay, put off and procrastinate," Reagan said. "They'll think of a million excuses for inaction. They'll study, and debate, and meet in committee, they'll be at it all summer and then try to bury it in the bowels of the next session of Congress."

"But if we wait, if we let them delay, then we might as well kiss tax fairness goodbye," Reagan said. "That's why we got to set a date — a vote up or down (yes or no) on the fair share plan this year, in 1985."

The president said that when Congress gets back to town after its summer vacation in August, he will head out into the country and campaign throughout the nation to win passage of his tax plan.

The president said that "the economic misuse of real estate provisions in our tax code alone is mind-boggling."

Feds test air security by trying to hide guns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration says its inspectors regularly test airport security by trying to slip through with hidden weapons, but the FAA will not say how often they get caught.

metal detectors. Vincent said the metal detectors were "not a perfect system" and differing responses were due to the "boredom factor" of security personnel and whether they felt a passenger was carrying a device for a logical reason.

The tests were revealed Thursday by Billie Vincent, chief of the FAA's Civil Aviation Security Program, in testimony before a House subcommittee studying airport security measures.

No panel member asked how often inspectors were caught and Vincent tried to brush off the question when asked about it after the hearing.

Vincent also said X-ray devices used to check baggage are "not an explosives detector," but that they began in 1975 is expected to produce a "close to 100 percent effective" device in about 2 1/2 years.

"They (airport security systems) are very rarely penetrated," he finally said.

Vincent told the panel that airline screening of passengers and baggage was "an extremely effective" part of an FAA security program that he called "an unparalleled success."

The president said that "the economic misuse of real estate provisions in our tax code alone is mind-boggling."

House wraps up plan for Pentagon spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a \$22 billion Pentagon package with decisions to put legal limits on cases in which U.S. combat troops can be sent to Nicaragua and to execute spies who wear a U.S. uniform.

Democratic leader, to limit the cases in which U.S. combat forces could be sent to Nicaragua without a formal declaration of war.

The House also decided 198-34 to let courts-martial impose a death penalty for peacetime military spying. The penalty now is 10 years in prison.

The Senate has proposed that the penalty for all spying convictions should be a mandatory life sentence until a federal death penalty is restored.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the defense bill reflected a new direction for House Democrats — who have moved in today for a week's Fourth of July recess.

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On troop use in Nicaragua, members opted 312-111 for a proposal by Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, assistant House De-

partment of Defense. "It's where the Democratic Party ought to be," he said.

Asbestos removal in Bolton

Project delay frustrates board

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Board of Education members expressed their frustration Thursday evening over the decision by two other boards to postpone the removal of asbestos from Bolton High School and Bolton Center School until next year.

The Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commission agreed to the postponement Monday night, after learning that one of the companies bidding on the project threatened to contest the town's choice of a rival company.

"It's horrible," school board member Michael Parsons said of the decision. "We just can't let these things go year after year after year."

The project has been on the drawing board for over two years. But First Selectman Sandra Pierce told the school board that the selectmen and PBC had no choice but to postpone the asbestos-removal project because

the ACMAT Corp. of East Hartford threatened to contest the town's choice of Massachusetts-based Dec-Tam for the work.

Several school board members said that leaving the asbestos in the two schools could pose a health hazard to students and staffs, and briefly considered asking Thursday that Dec-Tam be allowed to go ahead with the work this summer.

ACMAT protested the choice on the grounds that Dec-Tam could not meet the town's requirement that the company doing the work have a \$1 million insurance policy by the time contracts are signed. None of the four companies bidding on the project — including ACMAT — could present a certificate for such a policy when town officials examined the bids earlier this month. Dec-Tam said it could come up with a \$500,000 policy.

But Parsons warned that such a move could result in a bigger health threat, since any legal action by ACMAT could interrupt completion of the work.

"We don't want to get into a situation where they (Dec-Tam) will go into the building, and then have to leave the building with exposed fibers and dust all over the place," she said.

ACMAT has a reputation for being "very litigious," she said, adding, "It's well known that they'll sue at the drop of a hat."

Parsons suggested that the town cancel all bids on the project, suspecting that ACMAT's bid would stall plans to have the asbestos removed by the time students return to the two schools this fall.

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Dec-Tam bid \$126,400, said the town could save a considerable amount of money by putting the project out to bid next year and getting it done by a company with a lower price than ACMAT.

She and School Superintendent Richard E. Packman both referred to assurances from federal safety officials that the asbestos does not pose a health threat big enough to require immediate action. "We definitely have a present danger, but not an imminent one," Pierog said.

Several board members complained that bids on the project next year will probably be higher than this year's. Parsons said one of the original bids on the project two years ago was \$40,000.

As for suggestions that the town still try to get the work done this summer by putting it out to bid again immediately, Pierog said that would stall plans to have the asbestos removed by the time students return to the two schools this fall.

Pierog, noting that ACMAT had bid \$316,000 for the work while

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FOCUS / Weekend Meet the man behind Rambo

Mild-mannered college prof dreamed up the hulking Vietnam vet



By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK — The creator of Rambo, the hulking Vietnam vet who destroyed a backwater town in "First Blood" and liberated a POW camp in the sequel, is a mild-mannered Midwestern college professor who says he'd be frightened of his character if he ever met him.

David Morrell, 42, teaches American literature at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he lives with his wife, 19-year-old daughter, 14-year-old son and a pet dog.

He is plainly delighted by Sylvester Stallone's success with "First Blood" and the sequel, "Rambo: First Blood Part II," although Morrell was not involved in writing the novel, "First Blood," film, only its bestselling novelization.

Morrell said while he was in college at Penn State he tried to write serious works of literature like his idols — Herman Melville, William Faulkner, Norman Hawthorne — but somehow it turned out, well, "awful."

HIS MENTOR at Penn State one day recognized the spark of talent in an action passage in one of Morrell's stories and directed him to the detective fiction section of the college bookstore.

"It was like, 'Oh my God, I found myself,'" Morrell said. "I realized that from then on what I wanted to do was write stories that had speed, that had vividness, that had tension."

He obtained his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1970 and went to Iowa. By 1972 his first novel, "First Blood," had been sold to a publisher and to the movies. The film rights were bought by Hollywood for a decade before Stallone brought the novel's hero to life — but after altering Morrell's storyline.

Unlike the novel, the film incarnation of Rambo does not kill people as he defends himself against a small-town sheriff, destroying much of the town in the process. Nor is the sheriff depicted with the sympathy he is in the novel.

AND, AS a sequel would have been impossible otherwise, Rambo does not die at the end.

MORRELL USED the novelization to add touches to the story that could not be included in the movie, such as passages about Rambo's earlier life and details about the weapons he uses.

He also altered the storyline so that the POW camp Rambo



RICHARD CRENNA ... plays Col. Trautman

JULIA NICKSON ... plays Viet agent

attacks is the same one where he had been held prisoner during the war.

Morrell dismisses critics who complain about Rambo symbolically refiguring the Vietnam War and winning it this time around, saying the popularity of the film demonstrates its message is something the American public wants to hear.

"Some of these cheap shots that people are getting off should be changed to the real issue, which is why is the movie a hit and why is Rambo a culture figure?" he said.

Morrell said he believes Rambo responds to Americans' sense "that we have been criticized unfairly by other nations. Rambo represents a need for us to say no, we won't be treated that way anymore."

A THIRD INSTALLMENT in the film series seems certain, with more after that only if the dollars continue to pour into the box office and Stallone is willing to continue the vigorous physical workout the role demands, Morrell said.

He is hoping he will have a chance to at least sit in on story discussions if and when the third Rambo film is begun.

Cyndi Lauper

'I don't sculpt, but I get dressed, you know?'



CYNDI LAUPER ... enjoys celebrity

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK — Cyndi Lauper, who is almost as famous for her outrageous rag-tag wardrobe as her ability to belt out a song, has gone from bankruptcy to best new artist in less than two years.

The ascension for the 31-year-old Catholic high school dropout from Queens, N.Y., has been accompanied by a media blitz including videos, stints on the Johnny Carson and Ruth Westheimer shows, and television wrestling spectacles.

Lauper has yet to cash in on the obvious merchandising potential her blaring, clanging breed of fashion holds, but that's not stopping department stores and designers who figure the next best thing to the Lauper name is the Lauper image.

Rows of Boutiques in New York's Greenwich Village — and even big department stores — display the plaids, paisleys and rhinestones that Lauper and her pals wear in her joyous "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" video.

Lauper is not pleased to see people profiting on her style, and she refuses to

agree with me," he adds wryly. Raymond Chow, who turns 58 on May 17, certainly knows how to make money. And spend it.

"We paid Burt Reynolds \$5 million, plus a few million more as his share of the ("Cannonball") percentage," he says. "We are still paying him. And it was worth it."

Chow could care less. He worries more about his contract bridge or golf game than what savants of the entertainment pages write about the films turned out by Golden Harvest, the Hong Kong studio he heads.

Chow admittedly couldn't fill scrapbooks with glowing reviews of his recent productions, including "Lassiter" and "High Road to China," which starred Tom Selleck, the heartthrob of television's "Magnum P.I."

Not to mention "The Cannonball Run" (and its sequel, "Cannonball

Lauper is not pleased to see people profiting on her style, and she refuses to endorse to Cyndi Lauper jeans, Cyndi Lauper makeup or Cyndi Lauper jewelry. At least for now.

gives her endorsement to Cyndi Lauper jeans, Cyndi Lauper makeup or Cyndi Lauper jewelry. At least for now.

"I did merchandising. I would give it more thought than a lot of these people who are just trying to cash in and get a quick buck," Lauper said recently, standing on the patio of a Central Park restaurant.

THE OFFERS have been pouring in. Lauper's manager and boyfriend, David Wolff, said she has been pitched everything from writing a cookbook with her mother to selling her own brands of clothing and shoes.

He said there are "no firm plans, no firm commitments" and Lauper said that's because "I don't want to be commercial like that. I want to be a real

artist. My integrity is real important." Her feelings about seeing her wild wardrobe and ever-changing hair colors (bright yellow and orange one week, tastefully pastel colors of the rainbow the next) become a national phenomenon are more difficult to sort out.

"I can walk down a block and see everything I've ever worn in a window," Lauper said. "I mean, it's amazing to see that. First, I'm blown away. And then I feel because I say, 'What am I gonna wear?'"

On this day, Lauper is wearing a black blouse studded with pink rhinestones, an ammunition belt, plaid pants, black velvet boots that stop at the ankle to show red hosiery, mirrored sunglasses and enough jewelry to sink a

small ship. Her hair is multi-colored and her mascara (blue on one side, rust on the other) starts at the eyelid and keeps going until it bumps into her hairline.

SHE IS in her "nice daypaer," she explains, because she is accepting the Ford Mustang that comes with being named best new artist by Rolling Stone magazine.

She gamely poses for pictures with Ford executives at the luncheon, but tries to make clear as tactfully as she can that this is not an endorsement of the car. "I don't know how to drive," she explains, as patrons even in this pricey restaurant gawk at her from their tables.

Lauper seems comfortable with her celebrity. Only two years ago, she was filing for bankruptcy after having lost her voice and then lost her hand. Then came the solo album, "She's So Unusual," which sold 4 million copies.

Lauper has been constantly in the public eye since the video for the album's first single, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," made the song a hit.

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28

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28

Weekenders



Telling It Tall

Actors from the Tony Award-winning National Theater of the Deaf will present poems, fairy tales and fables from the world's finest literature Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the

Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. Call 526-4971 for information. The performance will be repeated July 7.

Sup on beef, berries

Bring the family to a roast beef dinner with strawberry shortcake for dessert Saturday at the Second Congregational Church's Community Center on Route 44, Coventry.

Sittings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The Coventry Grange 75 will sponsor the family-style meal, charging \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

See Coward's play

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's improbable farce, will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 38 North St., New Britain. The play is about a man whose dead first wife materializes at a seance and comes to live with him and his second wife.

Reservations may be made by calling 223-9500 during the evening hours. Admission is by donation.

Hear rock music

Oldies But Goodies Express will bring the lively songs of the 1950s and 1960s to the outdoor audience at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College Sunday at 7 p.m. The rain date is Monday, J.D. Real Estate Associates Inc. will sponsor the performance.

Laugh with Brenner

Comedian David Brenner will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, in one of the series of Festival of Stars sponsored by Brian Alden and Heublein Inc.

The writer, director and producer of documentary films has won nearly 30 awards since he made his debut as a comedian in 1971 on NBC's "Tonight Show."

Polka at Polish picnic

Bring the children with you to enjoy the polka music, dancing and Polish food at the Polish picnic

and festival Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. at Elks Club Pavilion and grounds, Roberts Street, East Hartford.

John Demerski & the Villagers and the Wesely Bolek Polka Band will entertain. During the 4 to 5 p.m. intermission, Gwiazda, a group which promotes Polish culture, will sing and dance in authentic costumes.

A free shuttle bus between the grounds and Charter Oak Avenue, near Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church rectory and the Polish National Home, will run between 1 and 6:30 p.m. The church is sponsoring the festival to benefit the Parish School Fund. Tickets are \$3 for adults. Children under 16 will be admitted free.

Steamboat cruises start

New England Steamboat Lines will begin daily service from Haddam to Long Island Sunday.

Full-day cruises from Marine Park in Haddam to Long Island start at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. While the ship is docked, passengers can browse through Long Island shops, galleries, museums and historic homes in each port and lunch in any of the restaurants. Passengers may bring bicycles at no extra charge and picnic lunches. Food, beer and soft drinks are sold on the boat.

Live music cruises on Fridays and Saturdays will leave Haddam at 7:30 and return at 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call the steamboat lines 345-4507.

Sunday is Irish day

The New Haven Feis (Irish Festival) and field day will be Sunday starting at 9 a.m. at Bowen Field, Crescent Street, New Haven. More than 1,000 competitors will take part in Irish dancing, music, singing, bread and language contests.

The Dermot O'Brian Band from Ireland will have an open-air concert and dancing from 2 to 6 p.m. Field day events include Gaelic football, hurling, children's track, pony rides and hole-in-one golf. Teams will compete for prizes in tug-of-war contests. The Gaelic Highland Bagpipe Band will exhibit Scottish Highland Dancing.

Admission is \$4; senior citizens, \$2; and children under 14, free. For more information, call 874-7950 or 281-3553.

Richard Carpenter endures life without sister Karen

By Frank Sponitz
United Press International

NEW YORK — Richard Carpenter is back in the studio to record his first new album since sister Karen died in February 1984 from anorexia nervosa.

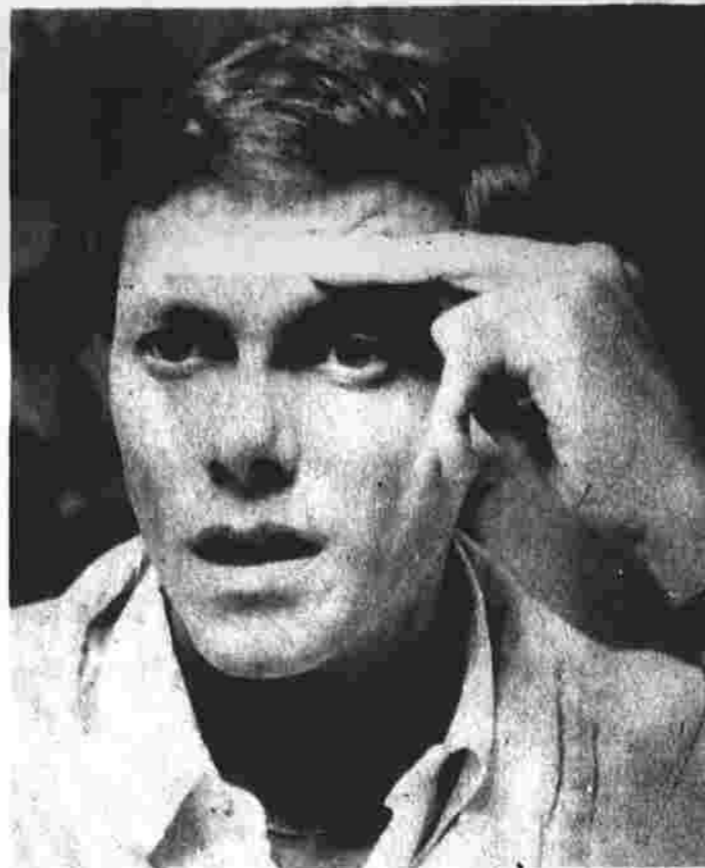
Carpenter said it still is difficult for him to talk about Karen's death, explaining that when she died it was as much of a shock to her family as to the public.

"I felt that Karen was not 100 percent healthy, but certainly I did not think it was anywhere near that serious," Carpenter said. "The theory at the time was that she had added weight in too short a time."

In recent months, Karen Carpenter's death instead has been attributed to the over-the-counter drug Ipecac, which is taken to induce vomiting. Ipecac is a poison and, if used repeatedly, can prove lethal.

"I just heard about this recently," Carpenter said. "It hit me like a ton of bricks. I'm still not really all that up on it to be able to offer any sound advice or information."

Carpenter prefers to talk about the success he and his younger sister had, including a decade of his such as "Rainy Days and Mondays" and "Top of the World."



RICHARD CARPENTER BACK IN STUDIO still tough to talk about sister

IF HE WANTED TO, Carpenter could put a small dent in that wholesome image he has been stamped with since "Close to You" hit No. 1 in 1970.

He smokes cigarettes for one thing, and then there's his taste in music, which you might expect includes people like Perry Como, but surprisingly has room for bands like the Mothers of Invention and Led Zeppelin, too.

"Oh yeah," he said nonchalantly. "And I believe a whole lot of people like more than one style of music. I do. And I feel that if more people were exposed to more styles, they'd find themselves liking more than they thought they would."

These revelations only put a dent in Carpenter's image, however, because from all appearances most of that wholesome image that is so dear to him is in Downey, Calif., where his parents raised him and Karen since Richard was 12. His admittedly non-controversial hobbies include collecting classic cars and, "well, I bow."

Putting what he listens to aside,

he is only comfortable performing in the softer style for which the Carpenters grew used to. Then came the disco wave of the late '70s and Carpenters songs, which had withstood competition from psychodelia and heavy metal, could no longer crack the Top 10.

Although it's hard for any act to stay at the top of the charts, Carpenter said their clean image began to work against them. They were seen as "a little too square, a little too white — however a person, wants to term it."

He said he is not sure that the time is better now for one of his albums, but then "I don't want to sit down and say, 'I wonder if this is a good time and look at the charts and everything.'"

THE MEDIA'S DEPICTIONS SMARTEDED a bit at first, but the Carpenters grew used to it. Then came the disco wave of the late '70s and Carpenters songs, which had withstood competition from psychodelia and heavy metal, could no longer crack the Top 10.

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About Town

Service sponsors trip

American Field Service will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City, N.J., on July 20 for \$81 a person. For more information, call 537-1647.

DAR elects Maher its regent

Daughters of the American Revolution, Orford Parish, elected and installed Mrs. Harold Maher as regent at the recent annual meeting. She has served as regent, vice regent and chairman of the scholarship and hostess committees.

Mrs. Louis Kocis, who was elected vice regent, conducted the installation ceremony. Other officers include: Margaret Korogiel, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Pratt, assistant chaplain; Mrs. George Thurber, recording secretary; Mrs. Roland Weeks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis Akin, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Hill, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Treat, registrar; Sally Robb, assistant registrar; Mrs. Richard Niese, historian; Mrs. Anthony Albrio, librarian; and Joan Kelsey, director.

DAR meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month from October to June.

Circle meets Monday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Streetside Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:30.
The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Where the Green Grass Grows (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35.
West Hartford
Woodward Park & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
Pearl Richard's Pub & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Snowcap Cinema — Lifeforce (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Rama — First Blood Part II (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 7:30, 9:30.
The Spookies (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:15, 7:30, 9:45; midweek Sun 12:45, 2:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Fleisch (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30.
Cocoon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 9:45; midweek Sun 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 9:45.
Pole Rider (R) Fri 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 9:45; midweek Sun 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 9:45.
Elmo's Fire (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Return to Oz (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 12:45, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30.
View to a Kill (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 12:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester
U.S. Theaters Real — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45; midweek (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Perfect (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
The Adventures of Nutsberry (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Song Remains the Same (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.
Eraserhead (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Verona
East Windsor — The Core Bears Movie (G) Fri-Sun 8:30 with Starman
Manchester — Three Stooges Comedy Fri-Sun 8:45 with Mrs. (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
Hemlock — Return to Oz (PG) with Splash (PG) Fri-Sun at dusk.

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri 7:30; Sat 2:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Willimantic
Wilson Square Cinema — Pole Rider (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Core Bears Movie (G) Fri-Sun 8:45 with Mrs. (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midweek Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Cocoon (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Song Remains the Same (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
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College Notes



Brian Toland Elizabeth A. Maloney

3 residents earn degrees

Providence (R.I.) College awarded degrees to three Manchester residents at its 67th commencement exercises recently.

Michael Girard of 53 Bell St. received his bachelor's degree in religious studies and philosophy. He graduated magna cum laude.

Elizabeth A. Maloney of 104 Wells St. received a bachelor's degree in English.

Brian E. Toland of 165 Hilliard St. was awarded a bachelor's degree in political science. He graduated summa cum laude.

Manchester resident Stephen H. Shrider was among the 77 undergraduates and graduate students awarded degree by Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. recently.

Shrider received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. At the college he was a member of the Golden Bears football team.

He is the son of John P. Shrider of Tonic Spring Trail and a graduate of Manchester High School.

Stephen H. Shrider

College publishes Du's paper

Manchester resident Mitchell W. Du received the Harold Kohn Memorial Award during the 69th commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry. The award is presented to a graduating student who submits an original investigative paper that the college faculty decides to publish.

Mitchell W. Du

Lutzen graduates at UConn

Jon Alan Lutzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lutzen of 588 Bush Hill Road, received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Connecticut in Storrs recently.

July clinics

Here is the July schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department.

Monday, July 1 — blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Blood pressure screening, Bennet residents only, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 3 — blood pressure screening, 9 to 11 a.m., A to K, Senior Citizens' Center.

Wednesday, July 17 — blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.

Monday, July 22 — blood pressure screening, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.

Wednesday, July 24 — blood pressure screening, 9 to 11 a.m., L to Z, Senior Citizens' Center.

Blood pressure, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weas R.D. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo R.N.C.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community Room.

Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St. Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office.

Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, Community Room.

Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, Community Room.

DINING OUT GUIDE

DAVIS FAMILY

Weekend Specials

- USDA London Broil \$6.99 w/mushroom sauce
- Fresh Baby Bay Scallops Baked, Broiled or Fried

Chicken Teryaki (Portera, Vegetarian, Roti) \$4.99

Fresh Baked Manicotti \$4.99 (Served only)

Childer Please Eat Off 1-86-646-3467

featuring this week...

MASSAROS ONYX

a restaurant

presenting

- Cannelloni Florentine\$5.25
- Veal Cacciatore\$5.25
- Eggplant Romano\$5.95
- Baked Served\$5.95
- Beef Braciote w/ polenta\$5.95
- Tenderloin Tips au Sherry\$6.95

331 Center Street (Corner of Broad and Center, next to Carvill) 647-9995

Manchester Country Club

Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir

TWO BANQUET ROOMS for your Summer Wedding or Party

The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-50.

The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165.

Call for reservations or information. 305 S. Main St., Manchester 646-0103

NIKKI'S

254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER, CT

Fri. & Sat. Specials

- Swordfish\$7.95
- Sole Monterey\$6.50
- Chicken Coustau\$6.95
- Eggplant Cordon Bleu\$5.95

LA STRADA Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165 M-Th 8:30-10, F & S 11-11, Sun 11-2

大联饭店 WONG'S RESTAURANT

Peking Szechuan Cuisine

Cocktails • Take Out

CHEF AWARD CHEF AWARD

Open 7 Days A Week

Post Road Plaza Rt. 30 (I-86 Exit 96) Vernon, Conn. Tel.: (203) 875-0661

Country Pie Full Bar

NIKKI'S

Delicious food, carefully prepared from scratch by our chefs.

Veal, chicken, pasta, steaks, appetizers, soups, seafood, quiches, sandwiches, burgers, etc.

Country pies by the slice or by the pie.

254 Broad St. Manchester • 646-3000

Thoughts

HOW MANY morning services would we have had this year if everyone had stayed at home when I did?

HOW MANY times would an evening service or program have been omitted if no one had gone except when I was there?

HOW MANY times would the Sunday school have met if they had met only when I attended?

HOW MUCH Christian instruction would the children of our community receive if everyone showed as much interest in it as I do?

HOW MANY of my neighbors would have been invited to worship or welcomed into the church if everyone invited as many as I have?

HOW MANY prayers would have been offered for my pastor, the church staff, my neighbors, my church?

HOW MANY words of faith would have been shared with others?

WHAT KIND of church would my church be if every person were just like me?

— Springdale Baptist Church West Columbia, SC

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton Associate Pastor Center Congregational Church

SHOWCASE HARTFORD

1-800-830-INTERNET 24 EXT 58

COCKTAIL	12:00-2:00
Walt Disney RETURN TO OZ	12:00-2:00
LIFE FORCE	1:10-3:10
FLECH	1:00-3:00
PALE RIDER	12:00-2:00
VIEW TO A HILL	7:00-10:10
RAMBO FIRST BLOOD 2	1:00-3:00
PRIZZI'S HONOR	1:10-3:10
GOODIES	12:00-2:00
'ST. ELMO'S FIRE'	1:00-3:00

In Five Words or Less, What's a Gift for Her, She Can Share With You?

CORDON NEGRO BRUT BY FREIXENET

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28 JUN 28

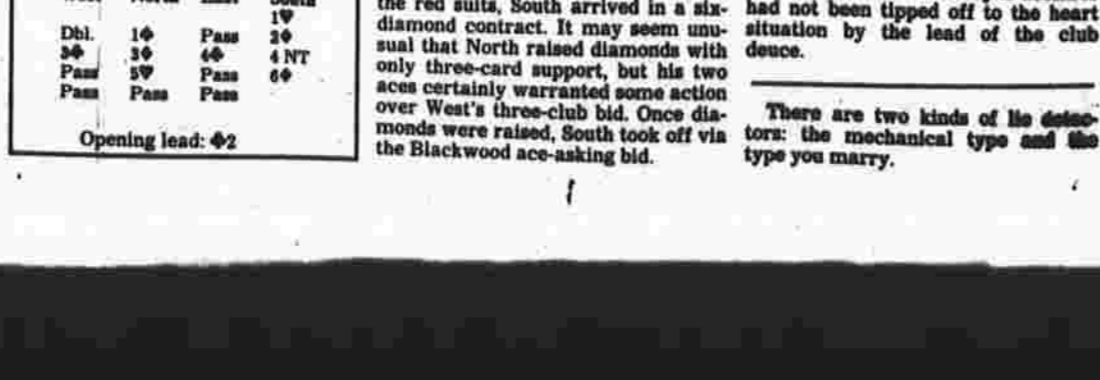
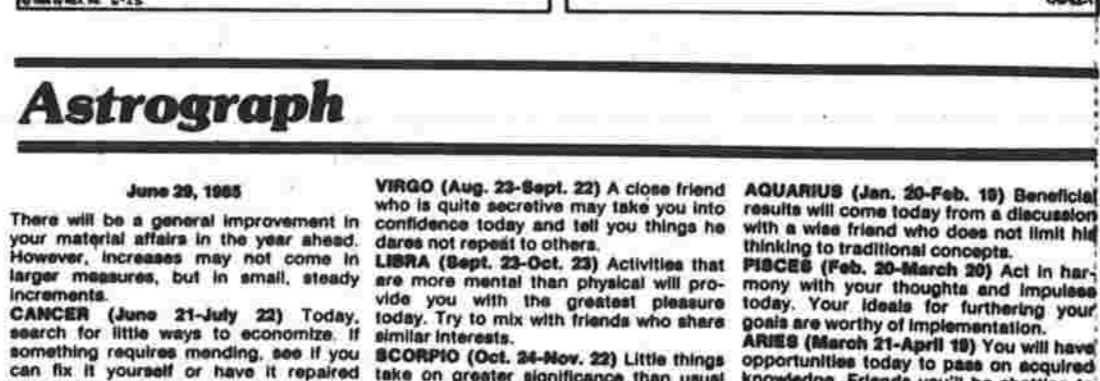
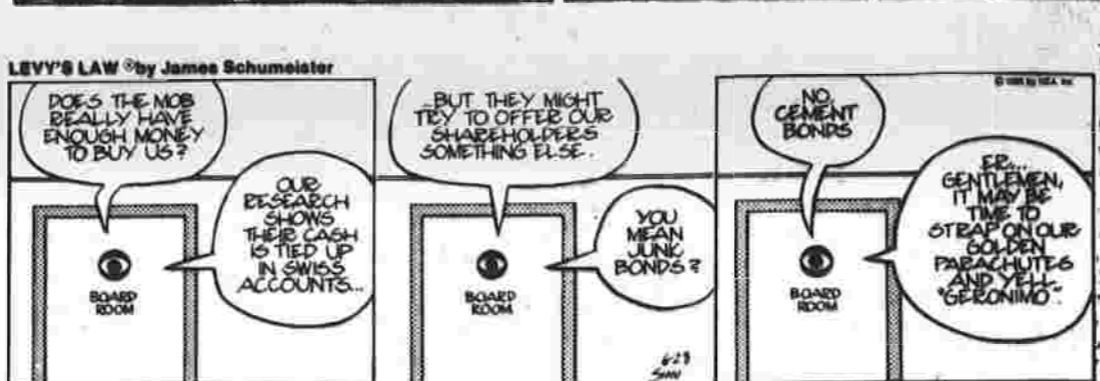
Friday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) What's Happening
(2) Police Woman
(3) Private Benjamin

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT
WTRN New Haven, CT
WPKX Waterbury, CT

- 7:00 PM (3) CBS Evening News
(1) ABC News (CC)
(2) Newsnight
(3) 60 Minutes

- 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Archie Bunker's Place
(2) Boomer Buddies
(3) Independent News



Advice

Hurt mother discovers her 'perfect' child has a flaw

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago I accidentally found out my daughter's birth control pills, and I haven't been able to sleep since.

DEAR ABBY: I've sadly accepted Amy's addiction to nicotine, but it is unreasonable to ask her to refrain from smoking on this very special occasion?

DEAR MOM: You shouldn't do anything other than accept the fact that your daughter is no longer a minor and you can't control her actions.

DEAR POLLY: When sewing on a four-hole button, use a needle with two holes only.

DEAR KELLY: This is a good idea for making a safe pool lid for a young child and for reusing a throwaway.

DEAR POLLY: When your daughter outgrew her plastic sled, I cut two holes in the front lip and put a string through it to use as a

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Childproofing saves lives

DEAR DR. GOTT: Yesterday I took my 5-year-old son to the hospital because I don't know what I did to him.

DEAR READER: Poisoning and accidents are the No. 1 killers of children. Any family with preschoolers must take meticulous care to protect youngsters.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do various parts of my body hurt for a very short time? I have heard that this is caused by nerve endings.

DEAR READER: Various aches, pains and hurts are normal. Poisoning. Use childproof latches on all cabinets.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It is possible that I am allergic to the library? Every time I go to research there, I start to sneeze. I love to read books, and this doesn't happen at the bookstore. What can it be?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101.



DALLAS

Patrick Duffy, as Bobby Ewing, and Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, as Jenna Wade, share a happy moment on "Dallas," which airs FRIDAY, June 28 on CBS.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

11:45 PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalist...

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'City on Fire' A former oil refinery employee's vengeful scheme rages out of control when leaking chemicals ignites an entire city.

12:30 AM (3) (2) MTV Summer Concert: Fleetwood Mac

1:00 AM (3) America's Top Ten

Astrograph section with horoscope predictions for June 28, 1985.

Bridge section with a card game table and rules.

West tips his hand section with a card game table and rules.

PRICE BREAK AMERICA'S LARGEST Manufacturer and Retailer of Swimming Pools. Includes details on pool models, maintenance, and financing.

FREE DISNEY CHANNEL WEEKEND Sat. & Sun. JUNE 29 & 30 (Cox Cable Ch. 31). Includes details on Disney classics and exclusive series.

28 JUNE 28

SPORTS

MB's stay unbeaten by tripping Vernon

VERNON — It has become almost fashionable this year for Moriarty Brothers' Twilight League powerhouse to tease opponents on the scoreboard in the early going before running rampant by the end of each contest.

The MBs added another typical come-from-behind, hold-off-the-early-going before running rampant by the end of each contest.

The Moriarty, a perfect 12-0, plated three runs in the top of the sixth to snap a 3-all tie, and then capped an Oriole rally in the bottom of the frame to preserve the triumph.

Heroes of the night for the conquerors were slugger Bill Chapman, who cranked two home runs, Jeff Johnson, who blasted a pair of doubles, and second baseman Mike Johnson, who gunned out the potential tying run at home on a relay throw.

Chapman launched a two-run run shot in the top of the fourth to break a scoreless tie. Vernon, 2-0, answered with three tallies in the bottom of the frame. A two-run double by Mike Daley accounted for the go-ahead markers.

The visitors were allowed to knot it back up in the fourth when Jeff Johnson doubled, advanced to third on a groundout, and then scored on a passed ball.

With two down and the bases empty in the top of the sixth, Chapman belted his second four-bagger over the centerfield fence to put the MBs ahead, 4-3. Ray Gilha then reached on an error and Mike Johnson was hit by a pitch before Jeff Johnson delivered his second double to drive in both runners and make it 6-3.

The Orioles gave it one last gasp in their half against winner Dave Bidwell (9-0), but a Gilha-to-Mike Johnson-to Jon Haggerty relay nailed Scott Jeannel at home for the final out.

Moriarty puts its unblemished campaign on the line Saturday night, when second-place Mallove will swoop down on the bases empty in the top of the sixth, Chapman belted his second four-bagger over the centerfield fence to put the MBs ahead, 4-3. Ray Gilha then reached on an error and Mike Johnson was hit by a pitch before Jeff Johnson delivered his second double to drive in both runners and make it 6-3.

Post 102 scores early to upend Windsor, 3-1

WINDSOR — Streaking Manchester Legion scored three runs in the top of the first inning and made those markers hold up as it tripped Windsor, 3-1, in a game called after five innings because of darkness in Zone Eight baseball action Thursday night at Henry Park.

The Post 102 contingent has won six in a row, 10 of its last 12, and now stands 1-1 in Zone action and 16-0 overall. Manchester will take part in this weekend's Keene, N.H., invitational tournament with its next Zone Eight game Wednesday night against Windsor Locks at home at MCC's Cougar Field.

Brian Feehler ignited the Manchester first inning with a single and he promptly swiped second. Larry Stanford followed with a run-scoring single. Brendan McCarthy singled moving Stanford to second. Jim Fogarty's fly ball to rightfield was misplayed with Stanford and McCarthy both scoring.

Windsor, now 3-2 in Zone Eight play, plated its lone marker in the third inning.

Neil Archambault was the winning pitcher for Manchester. He worked 4 2/3 innings with Mickey Garbeck coming on in relief in the fifth to strikeout the final Windsor batter.

Brendan McCarthy and Stanford each collected two hits for the Manchester.

NL roundup Royster gets one to remember

By Ian Love United Press International

Whether or not Fernando Valenzuela will always be remembered as the game-winning single against the Dodger ace.

"Everyone remembers guys like this," said Royster after his two-out single in the sixth inning that gave the San Diego Padres a 6-5 victory over Los Angeles. "I know I will."

Valenzuela's probably the best left-hander in baseball. I can only remember one infield single off him in all my other times against him.

Royster, who came to the Padres this season as a free agent from Atlanta, drove in Gary Templeton from second to make a winner of Craig Lefferts, 4-2. Rich Gossage worked the ninth inning to earn his 17th save.

The only thing that might tarnish the memory for Royster is that — by both teams' admission — Valenzuela was not the overpowering pitcher he usually is.

"That's the third time I've faced him this year and I'd say he wasn't as sharp today," said Padre Kevin McReynolds, who had a solo home run in the second inning and a two-run single in the third. "His pitches were staying up for the most part."

Valenzuela, who fell to 8-7, gave up nine hits in seven innings of work.

"He wasn't the sharp pitcher he normally is. No question about it, not when he gives up that many hits," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "Some were not that good, but they'll look like line drives in the newspaper tomorrow."

Reds 7, Giants 6

At Cincinnati, Wayne Krenchicki drove in three runs with a homer, double and single to power the Reds to a series sweep. Ron Robinson, 2-0, pitched to only one batter to earn the victory and Ted Power got his 12th save.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Willie McGee had three hits and scored his team's first three runs to help the Cardinals snap the Phillies' five-game winning streak. Kurt Knapthorn yielded four hits while striking five and walking four to improve to 5-5.

"Valenzuela's probably the best left-hander in baseball. I can only remember one infield single off him in all my other times against him."

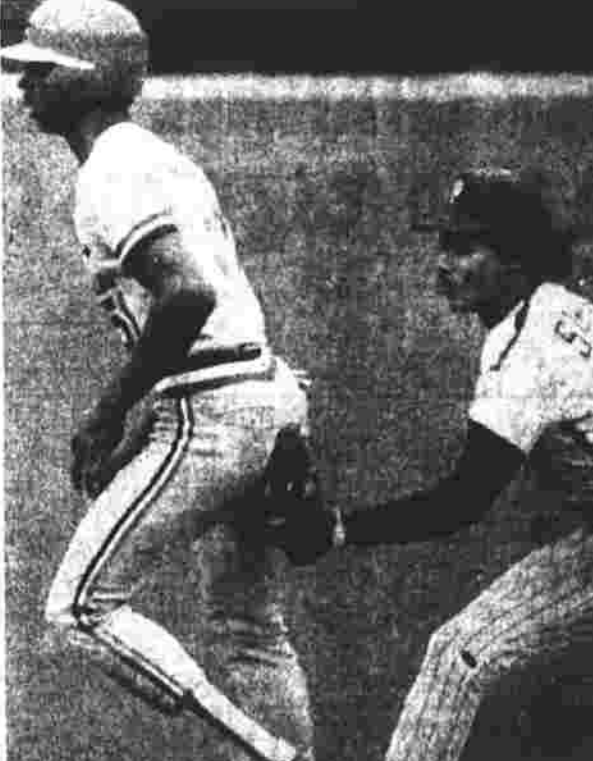
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Phillies' Juan Samuel chases St. Louis' Willie McGee after a fly ball. McGee was an easy out but Cardinals won anyway, 4-3.

Having a ball with the Hollywood Cover Girls

NEW BRITAIN — A group of growing boys stood collected at the edge of the dugout at Beehive Field. The gang gazed, gawked and gaped at a chorus of intruders on the bench.

It was just prior to the New Britain Red Sox-Roxbury baseball game and the home team's home base was occupied by outsiders.

Seated in a row were a dozen beautiful girls, each starting into compact, dabbing on make-up and eyeballing and brushing hairdos. The Red Sox inspected the same subjects with their own brand of fine-toothed combs.

"If that's not a much time as they want," said absorbed outfielder Ellis Burks, realizing patience is a criterion for the Big League.

"I should've brought my camera," added engraver catcher John Karano. "Those are nylons, aren't they?"

"If that's not an inspiration..." someone started. "I don't know what it is," chimed observant first baseman Sam Horn, in his best Muhammad Ali imitation.

The bery of babes was the feature attraction in the Hollywood Cover Girls is "a family of friends who have come together through the promotion of America's favorite sport." They coyly don't specify what it is. But after seeing them in person, it is easy to confirm that these starlets are not just a bunch of pretty faces. They have nice legs, too. Some of them even play ball.

Like awesome brunette shortstop Adrienne 'Home Run' Hall, who can hit, field and stand still with the best of them. Hall, 20, is a fashion model and former Miss Califormia. A highlight of the contest was swimsuit ads, cable films and throws a softball 85 mph.

"It's a sorority, this team gives us unity," explained Hall, who wears a batting glove with holes cut in the fingertips so her nails can protrude.

"Normally, we're always competing against each other for the same parts," said Joni 'Miss Californian' Barnes, a decent pitcher and devastating blonde.

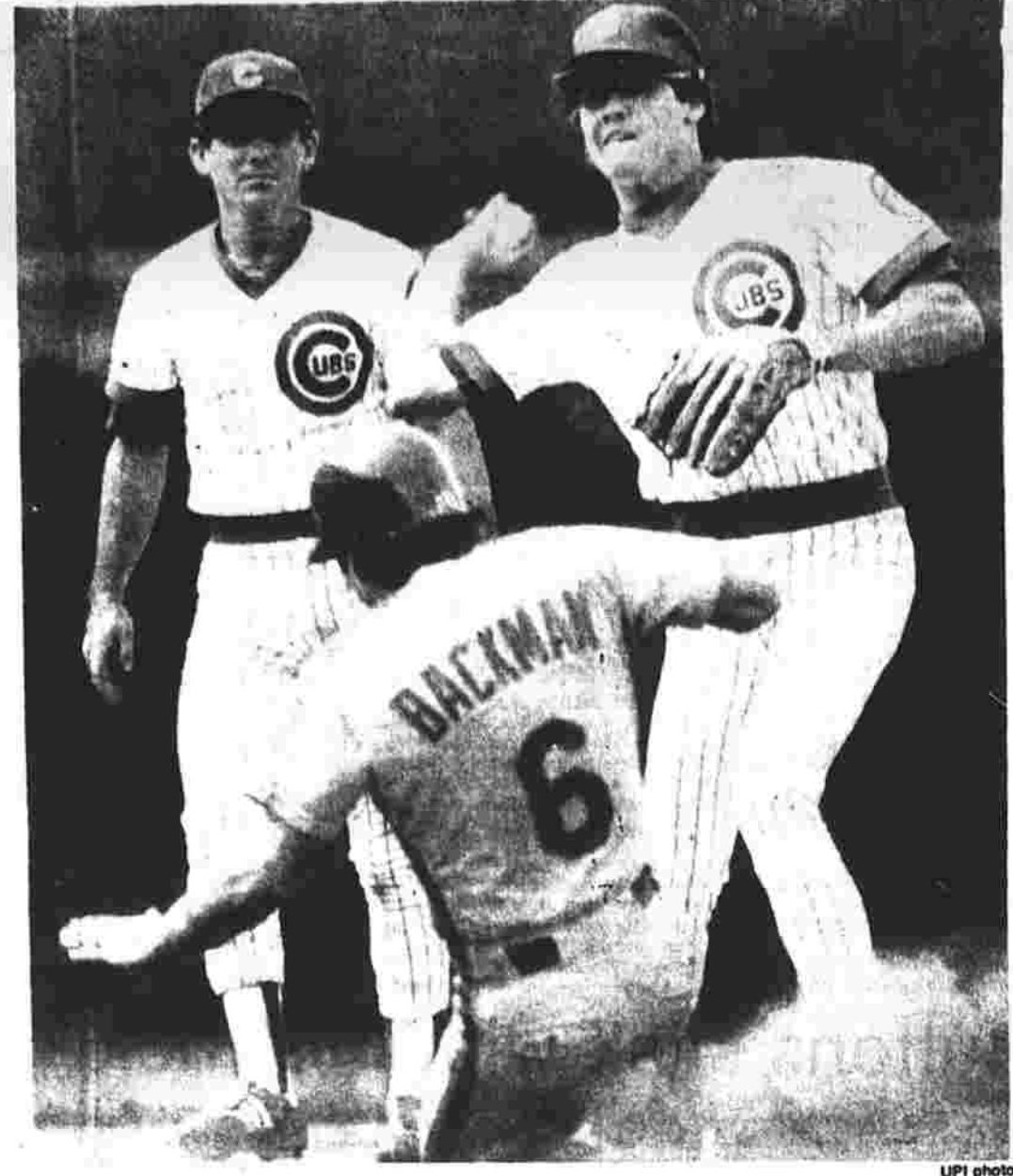
The girls admitted that their careers will always come first. The world of glamour, though, isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"Sometimes, an audition will come up and a 'cattle call' of about 200 models will show up for the one job," noted Hall.

A fan favorite in New Britain was the first baseman, Mary Beth Lombardi, a former Miss Connecticut and the only state native. Lombardi, a gorgeous graduate of Rockville High, has made her mark in swimwear catalogues and has several television credits.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer



Mets' Wally Backman (6) is out on the front end of a doubleplay as the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg gets set to fire to first base to complete play on Howard Johnson in third-inning action. Shortstop Larry Bowa backs up on play. Cubs won, 4-2.

Sutcliffe's pitching, homers push Cubs over the Mets

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

CHICAGO — The way things had been going for Rick Sutcliffe lately, he wasn't going to allow a little shoddy fielding by the Cubs to affect his.

After all, the Cubs had scored only two runs in his last five starts and Thursday they produced four, three on home runs.

Sutcliffe, 7-4, made that stand up, hurling a five-hitter to give the Cubs a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets. The win was the Cubs' second straight after a club-record 13 straight defeats.

Sutcliffe worked out of a jam in the third when shortstop Larry Bowa made back-to-back errors with the score tied at 1-1.

"We've picked up each other lately like we did last year," said Sutcliffe, who walked two and struck out four in his sixth complete game of the season. "I got a double play grounder after that."

The right-hander did yield homers to George Foster in the second that tied the game at 1-1 and a solo blast by Clint Hurdle in the seventh.

But the Cubs got some unexpected firepower from rookie centerfielder Billy Hatcher, who had three hits, including his first major-league homer that snapped the 1-1 tie in the fifth inning, and drove in two runs. Hatcher was recalled on Tuesday from the Cubs' Iowa farm team.

"You don't think much about the losing streak when you are in the minors. All you are thinking about is getting up to the majors," said Hatcher, who was 1-for-10 entering the game. "When you come up to a team like this, all you are thinking about is contributing."

Hatcher's homer came on a 2-2 pitch off Ron Darling, 4-3, who also yielded solo shots to Ryne Sandberg in the first and Len Durham in the sixth. Hatcher added an RBI double in the seventh.

"When I hit it, I ran as fast as I could and when the umpire signaled home run, it felt great," added Hatcher, who was only 1-for-9 last September with the Cubs.

The Mets, who had won five straight against Chicago before dropping the final two games of the series, knew the Cubs would eventually get hot.

"They were playing much better ball the last two games," said Mets' manager Davey Johnson, who indicated injured outfielder Darryl Strawberry may be able to return by this weekend's series at St. Louis.

Darling, who had blanked the Cubs 2-0 at Shea Stadium last week, knew what he was up against pitching in cozy Wrigley Field.

"I gave up three fly balls and they went out of the park," said Darling, who had given up just three homers all season. "You saw who won the home run derby."

Barfield provides punch for Jays

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto's Jesse Barfield was in the middle of everything Thursday night.

"It was an all-around performance," said Barfield who drove in two runs, collected two hits, stole two bases, walked twice and scored three runs to pace the Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Barfield, who is known as a free-swinging power hitter, admits he's changed his approach recently.

"Right now, I'm just trying to make contact and lay off the bad pitches." "The home runs will come and I'll hit the ball when I have to, but right now I'm just trying to hit the ball where it is pitched."

Another Toronto hitter who's changed his approach is first baseman Willie Upshaw, who entered the game hitting .217, and went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles.

"I've been working hard on my hitting and the things I've been doing in the public eye, too many people are working on are around," said Upshaw.

The 28-year-old was reluctant to discuss the changes he's made, but admitted the result is that he's hitting the ball lower rather than upper-cutting.

"I've been a line drive hitter throughout my career," he said. "When I get under the ball I know it's not my swing, unless it goes over the fence."

Little League touneys get going on Saturday

The annual Town Little League Tournament and Farm Little League Tournament get underway Saturday with a doubleheader in the former tournament and a tripleheader around the younger set.

The Major Little League tournament will be held at Leber Field on Love Lane with four teams involved in double elimination play. The probable lineup has National League champ Moriarty Brothers (15-1) against the International League Oilers (14-9) in the 1 p.m. opener and the Lawyers (11-8) of the International League versus MABC (11-8) of the American League in the morning opener. That match will be followed by the Oilers (11-8) against Wolf-Zackin or Carter Chevrolet of the National League at 12:30 p.m. and Modern Janitorial (9-8) of the American League opposing Nichols Tire (14-1) of the National League in the 3:30 p.m. nightcap.

The Oilers are the wildcard entry.

There are six entrants in the Town Farm League tournament that will be staged at Verplanck Field. The double elimination play begins with three games, at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. with the Lawyers (11-8) of the International League vs. MABC (11-8) of the American League in the morning opener. That match will be followed by the Oilers (11-8) against Wolf-Zackin or Carter Chevrolet of the National League at 12:30 p.m. and Modern Janitorial (9-8) of the American League opposing Nichols Tire (14-1) of the National League in the 3:30 p.m. nightcap.

Brophy, Gates top winners at meet

The Silk City Striders Track Club hosted a TAC sanctioned meet Thursday night at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. It will host a Masters Meet for 18- to 49-year olds and older on Thursday, July 18, at Wigren Track.

Brian Brophy was a triple winner and Steve Gates won two events at Thursday's meet. Brophy, who will be a junior at Manchester High in the fall, won the 100 meter dash, 100 meter hurdles and discus and took second in the shot put. Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University runner, copped the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Following are Thursday's results:

100 hurdles: 1. Brian Brophy 1:06.2, 2. Jeff Thornton 1:10.1, 3. 100: 1. Brian Brophy 12.2, Matt Alpert 12.3, Mike Lata, 12.4, 4. Michael Augeri 13.1, 5. Peter Kennedy 13.5.

200: 1. Rich Barbosa 24.4, 2. Mike Lata 24.4, 3. Pat Switzer 27.8, 5. Jim Cunningham 27.8.

400: 1. Rene Charland 59.2, 2. Matt Alpert 59.5, 3. Bob Ford 63.5, 4. Michael Augeri 66.4, 4. Jon Alpert 72.8.

800: 1. Steve Gates 2:05, 2. Pat Swift 2:07, 3. Joe Burleson 2:09, 4. Jeff Heints 2:10, 5. Rick Barbosa 2:11.

1500: 1. Steve Gates 4:31, 2. Tom Brahm 4:33, 3. Pat Swift 4:40, 4. Brian Sellaors 4:42, 5. Jeff Heints 4:52.

5000: 1. Steve Gates 20:5, 2. Pat Swift 21:07, 3. Joe Burleson 21:12, 4. Jeff Heints 21:15, 5. Mike Lata 21:27.

10000: 1. Steve Gates 42:30, 2. Tom Brahm 42:33, 3. Pat Swift 42:40, 4. Brian Sellaors 42:42, 5. Jeff Heints 42:52.

15000: 1. Steve Gates 1:05:30, 2. Tom Brahm 1:05:33, 3. Pat Swift 1:05:40, 4. Brian Sellaors 1:05:42, 5. Jeff Heints 1:05:52.

20000: 1. Steve Gates 1:35:30, 2. Tom Brahm 1:35:33, 3. Pat Swift 1:35:40, 4. Brian Sellaors 1:35:42, 5. Jeff Heints 1:35:52.

30000: 1. Steve Gates 2:10:30, 2. Tom Brahm 2:10:33, 3. Pat Swift 2:10:40, 4. Brian Sellaors 2:10:42, 5. Jeff Heints 2:10:52.

Orioles take risk in getting Wiggins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The struggling Baltimore Orioles, taking a self-admittedly "considerable risk" in obtaining drug-plagued second baseman Alan Wiggins from the Los Angeles Padres, are confident Wiggins will be an asset.

"We recognize the considerable risk we have taken in concluding this deal," said Orioles general manager Hank Peters Thursday. "Drugs very nearly ruined his career. We believe he has an intense desire to rehabilitate himself."

"We hope the Orioles' fans will give Alan a chance to prove himself both as a ballplayer and as a man."

To acquire Wiggins, the Orioles gave up right-handed reliever Roy Lee Jackson, who had been with the club's Triple-A team in Rochester, N.Y., and a player to be named later. To make room for Wiggins on the roster, the team is expected to release Joe Nolan, the veteran catcher whose knee problems have limited him to a pinch-hitting role.

Wiggins, who twice has been treated for cocaine dependency, agreed to forfeit up to one-third of his 4-year, \$2.8 million contract should he again lapse into drug use, thus sealing the deal he had been hoping for.

"We are well aware that there is no guarantee he is completely recovered from his dependency," Peters added. "However, we feel that with the help of the Orioles' management, his new teammates, and an excellent employee assistance program... we can help him straighten out his personal life and he can help us on the field."

The Orioles lost seven of their last 10 games despite the return of Manager Earl Weaver — and are 35-33 for the season, 7½ games behind the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night.

Wiggins, 27, was hitting .654 in 10 games with the Padres before he was suspended after a second publicized bout with cocaine. He recently was assigned to San Diego's Triple-A club at Las Vegas, Nev.

A hitless 25th hitter in his last two full seasons stole 70 and 66 bases, Wiggins is expected to become Baltimore's starting second baseman and leadoff hitter, adding firepower to a lineup that includes Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken, Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy.

Alan Wiggins is a quality player who can provide several of the offensive ingredients we have been lacking for some time. He has excellent speed. He gets on base a lot and he can cover a lot of ground at second base.

Wiggins had a .342 on-base percentage and scored 106 runs in 1984 while hitting .262 of batting champion Tony Gwynn.

Attorney General says Pros who use drugs should be prosecuted

DENVER (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese says professional athletes who use drugs are harming the nation's youth, and should be fully prosecuted for their crimes.

Meese Thursday said professional athletes often serve as role models for youngsters and should bear "a greater responsibility" for their actions when they are caught with illegal drugs.

"We have to recognize that some athletes are in the public eye, too many people are watching them, and the wrong message to our young people," Meese told the annual convention of the National High School Coaches Association.

"Those public figures who abuse drugs also abuse the public, and they must and they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Meese urged the coaches to help steer young athletes away from drugs, saying drug use among the young is a national disaster in the making.

He told his audience a "sports drug awareness program" instituted by his predecessor, William French Smith, has met with "extraordinary popularity and success" during the past year.

Connors, Gabatini easy victors into third round at Wimbledon



Hu Na of China makes backhand return in her first round match against Annabel Croft of Great Britain at Wimbledon. Hu won 6-3, 7-5 to move into second round.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Third-seed Jimmy Connors today became the first to reach the third round of the men's singles at Wimbledon, comfortably defeating New Zealand qualifier Kelly Evernden 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Meanwhile, 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina was first to advance to the women's third round. The 16th seed ousted American Camille Benjamin 6-3, 6-4.

Friday's program, following three days of rain and a thin lineup Thursday, promised a day-long feast of tennis with the top three men's seeds and the women's co-No. 1s in action on Wimbledon's showpiece courts.

Men's top seed and defending champion John McEnroe faced Nigerian Nduka Odizor in the second match on the No. 1 court, and dropped his service in the third game of the first set.

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and American Bonnie Gadusek continued the stream of women's seeds safely past opening hurdles as the last of the first-round matches were finally completed.

Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States, resuming her match with compatriot Anne White tied one set apiece, and 10th seed Kathy Jordan were the only two women seeds still seeking to get through the opening round.

Kohde-Kilsch, despite dropping her service twice in the first set, found her rhythm to defeat American Heather Ludloff 6-1, 6-1.

Connors, although he got few first services in, did not drop a single point on his service during the first set. Evernden, 23, saved seven break points on his first four service games before being broken to 5-3 and losing the set in the following game.

The New Zealander, a professional for less than a year, collected only three more games before Connors, a six-time Wimbledon finalist, breezed into the third round.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the co-No. 1 seed with Martina Navratilova, was due to face fellow American Susan Mascarin, following her husband John Lloyd onto Center Court for the third match. Over the wall on No. 1, defending champion Navratilova was due to play Australian Anne Minter.

Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia faced a long wait before challenging American Mike Leach in the last match on Centre Court.

China's Hu Na, hovering around No. 150 on the world rankings, snatched the limelight Thursday by her confident serve-and-volley triumph over 1984 Wimbledon Junior Champion Annabel Croft of Britain. The locals almost forgave her for beating one of their own, surviving a late exchange of service games for a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Chris says Martina's the favorite

By Martin Loder United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — Ever the diplomat, Chris Evert Lloyd graciously cast her vote Thursday for Martina Navratilova as the Wimbledon favorite.

In a unique situation, the two longtime rivals were co-seeded No. 1 in the women's singles, the first time this has occurred in the 99 years Wimbledon has been played.

"Still, when it comes to putting up its own money, the betting public has favored Navratilova as a big favorite. Evert Lloyd isn't gambling on the outcome, but she agrees with the people."

"Martina would have to be favored, being the defending champion and ranked No. 1 for so long," Evert Lloyd said Thursday after her astounding 6-1, 6-0 victory over Mary Lou Platak in an opening-round match. "She's won consecutive titles for the last two years and she was ranked No. 1 for so long."

"I've only been No. 1 on the computer for the last three years and she was there for 2 1/2 years. I would have chosen her, but I don't know if she should be so heavily favored."

Despite this feeling, Evert Lloyd insists the unprecedented co-No. 1 seeds for were justified.

She bases this on the closeness of their long rivalry, with Navratilova holding a 32-23 edge, and the fact they have split their last four matches. Three weeks ago Evert Lloyd defeated Navratilova in the French Open final, and she has captured the last two Grand Slam championships, having also won the Australian.

If it weren't for the presence of Navratilova, Evert Lloyd could have reigned as the world's No. 1 woman player for the last 11 years.

On the other hand, Evert Lloyd gives credit to Martina for making her a better player and says if it weren't for her rival, she might already have retired from tennis.

"Martina's presence has made me work," she said. "When I was No. 1 I saw Martina work really hard to improve her game. When she was No. 1, I was determined to work just as hard as she had done to regain No. 1. She has been an inspiration to me."

"It hasn't been easy being beaten so much by her, especially for my pride. I worked harder and never counted myself out. I knew with the hard work would come results, and I've seen them this year."

"It is very hard to keep up the mental level of being No. 1, more than the physical. You're always looking over your shoulder at those girls coming up. I had five or six years of that. I probably would have retired."

Navratilova has won Wimbledon five times, including the last three, while Evert Lloyd is a three-time champion with five losses in the final.

Until a victory in Florida earlier this year snapped the string, Evert Lloyd had lost 13 consecutive matches to Navratilova over a stretch of more than two years. But the French triumph, along with her No. 1 ranking, have buoyed her confidence immensely.

Group to make bid on the Pirates

By Pohio Smith United Press International

PITTSBURGH — The heads of Westinghouse Electric and U.S. Steel and Mayor Richard Caliguri have joined forces to assemble a group of corporate and private investors that would bid on the money-losing Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

Caliguri also said at an informal news briefing Thursday that the City of Pittsburgh would negotiate a concession on the Pirates' long-term lease with Three Rivers Stadium — and might even contribute funds to the investment group — if that is what is necessary to stave off purchase attempts by out-of-town groups.

"I stand ready, willing and able to discuss any contractual arrangements necessary to make it more attractive for a local group to buy the team and also to provide any public financial aid possible," Caliguri said.

"At the present time, I am only going to discuss this type of thing with local groups," Caliguri added.

Pirates president Dan Galbreath last November promised to try to sell the National League team to local buyers who would keep it in Pittsburgh. But he has become increasingly frustrated by the team's mounting losses, growing debts and dwindling attendance as well as the lack of an official purchase bid by any local investors.

Earlier this week, Galbreath threatened to put the team, for which he reportedly is asking upwards of \$40 million, into Chapter 11 bankruptcy in order to be free of contractual obligations to play in Three Rivers Stadium until 2011 and attract out-of-town buyers.

Several out-of-town groups have contacted the Pirates, and some of those groups have tried to interest the New Jersey Sports Authority in providing the team with a place to play.

Two local groups were known to have been interested in buying the team since the majority-owning Galbreath family of Columbus, Ohio, and minority owner Warner Communications Inc., put the team up for sale. But until Thursday, the only potential local investor was advertising executive James Roddey, who also is chairman of Port Authority Transit.

Caliguri identified the second group as that headed by Danforth and Roderick after Roddey announced that he was dropping out of the bidding.

Roddey's statement, read to the news media by attorney Carl Berger, said he had "determined that the community can be better served by my withdrawing from consideration to purchase the Pirates in favor of the Danforth-Roderick group. Roddey instead said he would use the money he had planned to invest to purchase Pirate tickets for distribution to senior citizens and disadvantaged youth."

Berger said some members of Roddey's group might become part of the Danforth effort but indicated that Roddey and the other group had conflicts that prevented their merger.

Jr. Legion suffers loss

Manchester Junior Legion baseball team suffered its first setback in JC-Courant League Senior Division play Thursday night, bowing 5-1 to Curt Young's Vernon's Paul Piza at MCC's Cougar Field.

The locals, 5-1 in league play and 4-3 overall, are back in action tonight against Herby's at Colt Park in Hartford at 6 p.m. in another league clash.

Vernon plated four runs in the top of the eighth inning on two hits and three costly Manchester errors.

Find the right lawyer for a privately owned business

Misuse of a client's funds became a major problem in 1984 when Geraldine Ferraro's husband was accused of using a client's money to finance his own real estate business. Similarly, "borrowing" funds from a small law firm under financial pressure was a problem that hit the Nixon administration when John Dean was accused of taking money out of the White House safe to finance his honeymoon.

The ethics of both actions need no elaboration. They are simply not ethical. But while many lawyers wouldn't even consider such misuse of other people's money, some do, and this has been a major source of complaints to state bar associations.

What's more, lawyers themselves admit the complaints are justified. A lawyer may receive a client's funds in connection with probate of an estate, settlement of a lawsuit or a real estate closing — and most lawyers keep these funds carefully segregated. The funds then are used only for the client's benefit. But how do you know your lawyer is among the scrupulously honest ones? You don't.

Your own judgment and feelings about your lawyer are a good indicator. It also helps to know that his/her



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

firm is well-established and well-regarded in the community, for the firm may be liable for any misconduct on your lawyer's part. Integrity is a basic requirement for your lawyer and law firm.

But none of the above — primarily generalities — will help you if you're the owner of a business or seriously considering starting one and you are wondering what kind of law firm to retain. You need a law firm which specializes in the areas important to you: say, a firm with expertise, knowledge of wills and probate, tax planning, real estate, joint ventures, a long list of other specialties.

You must consider the firm's track record and experience in your area. You want to know if the firm has resources in different geographic regions of the country if your business involves suppliers or customers from coast to coast.

"The era of the family retainer or general practitioner expert in every field is past," says George Crawford, a partner of Jones Day Rees & Pogue, one of the country's 10 largest law firms. "To succeed today, the businessman or businesswoman must be aware that he or she is operating in a complex business world with risks of regulatory action and of litigation, together with opportunities for wealth."

Crawford urges: Choose your legal counsel with utmost care. "It's one of the most important, if frequently overlooked, decisions that the businessman or businesswoman will have to make." Ask yourself:

- Does the firm represent other businesses like yours? Is the firm really interested in representing your business, or is its focus on another type of practice?
- Is the firm expert in control arrangements for business organizations, including agreements be-

tween the owners for purchase and sale of each other's interests if they disagree; employment contracts; non-disclosure agreements? These are areas you, should review.

- Who is the specific lawyer in the firm who will represent you? How well does he understand your specific problems? No lawyer can be a specialist in all areas, but he must have a feel for the areas of major importance to you.
- Does your lawyer have experts available in each area of concern to you? Does he know when to bring in these experts in a timely and cost-efficient manner?
- Can your lawyer help you develop a strategic plan for your business? Can he stay with you as your business grows and provide the sophistication you will need for that growth? Is he a good counselor?
- Are there other lawyers available in the firm to take over and care for you, should something happen to your principal lawyer? What about cost considerations? Billing arrangements?
- The questions may be daunting. But that doesn't matter — if they make you think of what you need and want in your lawyer. That's the whole purpose of this report.

Business In Brief

Bank offers free seminars

A series of free seminars, "Investing in the Eighties," will be offered by the Savings Bank of Manchester at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, July 11, July 18 and July 25 on the second floor of the bank's main office, 823 Main St., Manchester.

The bank will introduce its new INVEST brokerage service at the same time.

Anne L. Beecher, an INVEST representative, will lead the seminars. Beecher, one of five persons on the INVEST team at SBM, will take the audience through a simple exercise designed to help them determine their own investment profile.

Following Beecher's presentation, participants will be invited to tour the bank's new INVEST facility with its on-line computer, which hooks into a national data bank with up-to-the-minute prices for stocks, bonds and investment vehicles.

INVEST is an independent brokerage division of the ISFA Corp.

Reservations for the seminar may be made by calling INVEST at 647-0323.

Mary Kay gives her a car

Louise Fontaine of Manchester has been awarded the use of a new Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant.

Fontaine is among more than 1,500 Mary Kay businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP (Very Important Performer) Club. She will have the use of the car for as long as she meets production requirements.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., based in Dallas, Texas, is a manufacturer and distributor of skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. Net sales for 1984 were \$277.5 million.

State bank issues dividend

HARTFORD — First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. has announced a regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents per share, payable July 25 to shareholders of record July 10.

Bank scare ends in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Commercial Credit Bank officials say the bank scare that has delayed the institution's four Rhode Island branches since Monday is finally over.

A few thousand Rhode Islanders stood in line this week to withdraw their savings from the bank.

"It's back to business as usual," said Chris Cain, a spokesman in the bank's main branch in Baltimore, said Thursday. "The lines are gone and things are back to normal."

It was not immediately known how much money was withdrawn by panicked Rhode Island depositors during the bank run.

"All I can say is it's over, the branches are back to normal and there are no lines," said Donald Rossi, president of Commercial

Credit in Rhode Island.

He said there was no final figure on how much money was withdrawn and even if there was, "it's proprietary and I couldn't give it out anyway."

The scare began Monday after it was reported that the Maryland-based bank, Commercial Credit Co., planned to phase out customer deposit accounts in 18 of the 18 states in which it has those accounts. Rhode Island was one of those states.

"It was just a long-term strategy decision," Cain said.

Over the following three days, a few thousand people got in line to withdraw their money from the bank's four Rhode Island offices in Providence, Cranston, Coventry and Pawtucket.

Commercial Credit officials assured depositors their money was safe and the bank was financially sound, but the scare continued to grow.

On Tuesday, hundreds of people were reported at the bank's Cranston office with some people waiting several hours to get inside. Long lines also formed at the other branches.

"Rhode Island was the only state where we had this problem," Cain said. "Maybe because we have 45,000 depositors in that state."

By Thursday, the lines had all but disappeared. About 15 people were lined up outside the Cranston office in the morning rain waiting to get inside.

"We only have three people in the whole place right now," Robert

Workers jubilant about company buyout

TORRINGTON (UPI) — The 83 workers at Torin Machinery have been picking up their paychecks with jubilation, but they are not sure their business, but are jubilant their bid to buy the division has been accepted by the owner.

The state is contributing \$750,000 toward the buyout, and the Naugatuck Valley Revolving Loan Fund will provide up to \$200,000 in purchase loans.

Theodore Kausel, the plant manager who helped negotiate the buyout, said all employees will sustain a 25 percent pay reduction. He said about 20 employees have been laid off.

Torin Machinery manufactures

industrial equipment for making springs and forming wire. Workers were notified in March that Cleveland Corp. intended to sell Torin, initiating the employees' drive to keep the company in Torrington where it was started a century ago.

"The Torin employees showed an immediate interest in buying the company, and we tried to treat all bidders fairly," said Lawrence Lee, a Cleveland spokesman.

Lee said the company sold Torin because its products do not fit the Cleveland Corp.'s primary business of building products and specialty packaging.

Cleveland has announced its plans to sell all its Torin divisions, and workers at another division in Torrington are also trying to buy their unit.

Employees are aware there's a lot of work ahead.

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21 HELP WANTED Typesetter or Post-up Person — Part time, Manchester. Flexible hours. AM Typesetting equipment. Minimum 2 years experience. Call 647-7486.	21 HELP WANTED X-Ray Technician for Flexible hours. Rockville approximately 16 hours per week. Please reply with resume to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald.	21 HELP WANTED Secretary/Typist — Full time secretary for small one-person office. Must have good typing, spelling and arithmetic skills. Duties include typing customer invoices and correspondence, answering telephone orders. Call Stanley Wilson, Inc. at 627-8293, 10-10 Saturday.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Baker helper. Mature reliable 11-17 Fri-Sat. Must be able to work during the week. Apply in person. Highland Park Market 17 Highland Street, 646-4777. EOE.	21 HELP WANTED Shoeman Wanted — Must be experienced. Manchester area. 643-2659.	21 HELP WANTED Growing Pest Control company wants service person to grow with us. Must have car, ambition and initiative for route work. Will train. Budget Pest Control, 649-7001.	21 HELP WANTED Fulltime, experienced preferred. Installation of Stone fronts, shower stalls, minor doors and closet vinyl sheathing. Valid driver's license required. Call Stanley Wilson, Inc. at 627-8293, 10-10 Saturday.	21 HELP WANTED RN SUPERVISOR — Immediate opening available for full time RN in our 180 bed facility. Excellent pay, benefits, shift differentials, meals provided — and much more. Please contact Alice Flansburg, DNR for your personal interview. Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm, at Cranford Convalescent Hospital, Manchester, 643-5111.	21 HELP WANTED Clerical — Responsible person to do filing and other clerical services. Including occasional phone relief. Basic typing skills desirable. Will require valid driver's license. Fux & O'Neill, Inc., 210 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. Call 643-2469. EOE, M/F.	21 HELP WANTED Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Government Payment. No Experience. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterwood Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34882.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Video/TV Sales — Possibility of full time career for highly motivated individual. Excellent pay. Apply in person only. At Sierfer's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Lawrence Appliance Position. Over \$200 per week starting salary. High School diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 646-8867 for interview and appointment. Evergreen Loans, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Recruitment/Bookkeeper wanted for Doctor's office. If you are health/well, organized, responsible, and an enthusiastic person; if you enjoy contact with people in person and on the phone; if you have adequate office and clerical skills, please call 643-2283 evenings after 7:30pm. Good pay with benefits, outstanding career opportunity.	21 HELP WANTED Babysitter wanted — Monday thru Friday 2pm-7:30pm for six month old baby. Must be dependable. Please call between 6:30-6:00pm at 643-8272.	21 HELP WANTED Real Estate Career Change? Why not? Coldwell Banker Real Estate openings for agents. Will train. Confidential interviews. Ask for Manager, National Chorus, 521-8222, 956 Main Street, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Live-in Companion for semi-invalid. Call Angelic Home Health Care, 647-1956.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Office Receptionist/Typist, 10m to 5pm. Call 649-5324.	21 HELP WANTED Dental Assistant — Full time for established general dental office. Experienced a must. Call 646-1603.	21 HELP WANTED Bookkeeper — Experienced for construction company east of West. Write P.O. Box 9615, Wetherfield, CT 06109.
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21 HELP WANTED Lawrence Management Training — Rapidly expanding lawncare company seeks individuals for non-management positions. The qualified candidate will have a 3-4 year degree in related field or have equal work experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Evergreen Loans, 646-8867 for appointment and interview.	21 HELP WANTED Security Supervisor — Main Dr. looking for a director to start up work and supervise. Security work involves door control, shopping and internal retail security. D.W. Fish Realty, 645-1971 or 871-1400.	31 HOMES FOR SALE Manchester — New Listing, \$92,900. Invincible Cape on a treed and fenced yard. Fireplaced living room, carpeted, 6 x 8, d.e.c.k. and maintenance-free siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 645-1971 or 871-1400.	31 HOMES FOR SALE Manchester — New Listing, \$92,900. Invincible Cape on a treed and fenced yard. Fireplaced living room, carpeted, 6 x 8, d.e.c.k. and maintenance-free siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 645-1971 or 871-1400.	31 HOMES FOR SALE Room to Room! Spacious 7 room split situated on over 1 acre on a quiet and peaceful lot in Bolton. Fireplaces, 3 car garage, family room and aluminum siding. Lots to offer. A young family. Offered at \$114,000. Call us for an appointment. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8446.	31 HOMES FOR SALE Very Nice 2 Family, desirable area. 5 & 5. Separate systems. Excellent investment opportunity. Asking \$114,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.	41 ROOMS FOR RENT Quiet, Comfortable Room for non-smoking gentleman. Call 643-5600 after 3pm.	41 ROOMS FOR RENT Kitchen privileges, parking, maid service, clean, reasonable.	31 HOMES FOR SALE Bolton — 10 Room U & R Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings in living and family rooms. 2 Fieldstone fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, heated Gunite pool and spa. Many extras. \$174,000. 649-7006.	31 HOMES FOR SALE East Hartford — \$138,000. Don't miss this exceptional 7+ Room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage and unique fence and above ground pool. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.
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CENTURY SUBARU

THE NUMBER 1 VOLUME DEALER IN NEW ENGLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY DEALS!

NEW SUBARU 85 Standard Hatchback 4 Speed / 2 Available \$5695	NEW SUBARU 85 4 Door DL 5 Speed / 2 Available \$5695
NEW SUBARU 85 Station Wagon GL 5 Speed / 2 Available \$8595	NEW SUBARU 85 Hatchback GL 5 Speed / 2 Available \$7749

85 Subaru GL 5 Speed, A/C, Hatchback, White 66027 NOW \$9567	85 Subaru GL 5 Speed, A/C, Hatchback, Dark Blue 660741 NOW \$9672	85 Subaru GL XT Coupe, Auto, Loaded, Grey 660778 NOW \$12,199	85 Subaru GL 4-Door Hatchback, A/C, Beige 660701 NOW \$9963
85 Subaru GL Auto, A/C, Brown 660263 NOW \$8995	85 Subaru GL XT Coupe, 5 Speed, Loaded, White 661028 NOW \$12,399	85 Subaru GL Station Wagon, Auto, Loaded, Red 660673 NOW \$11,199	85 Subaru GL10 4 Door, 5 Speed, Rad M 660673 NOW \$11,127

Hurry! Offer expires July 1st

CENTURY SUBARU

IN MANCHESTER

2
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37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$550 monthly. Includes heat, hot water and electricity. Security. Call 649-8720.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - 5 room, 2nd floor apartment, heat & hot water included. Near stores and busline. \$525. Call 649-8720.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Spacious 4 room apartment, heat & hot water included. Near stores and busline. \$525. Call 649-8720.

45 REBORN PROPERTY

Columbia Lake - Small lakefront cottage, all conveniences, excellent swimming, aluminum rowboat, spacious lawn. \$220 per week. Minimum 2 weeks. 228-3141.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester For Rent or Sale. 12,000 sq. ft. free standing industrial or warehouse building. All utilities available. Ample parking. Call Frank Spilke, 643-2121.

47 ROOMMATES WANTED

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

48 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Refrigerator, 3 years old, apartment sized, \$150. Call 643-7976 after 5pm.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

45 REBORN PROPERTY

Columbia Lake - Small lakefront cottage, all conveniences, excellent swimming, aluminum rowboat, spacious lawn. \$220 per week. Minimum 2 weeks. 228-3141.

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48 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Refrigerator, 3 years old, apartment sized, \$150. Call 643-7976 after 5pm.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Waylows Strathmore recliners, hercules, beige and brown. Like new. \$300 each. 643-8329.

63 HOME AND GARDEN

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

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Manchester - 5 room, 2nd floor apartment, heat & hot water included. Near stores and busline. \$525. Call 649-8720.

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64 HOME AND GARDEN

Lombardo's Berry Basket - Straw hats, pick your own. 340 Forest Street, East Hartford. 643-8100.

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66 TAB SALES

Tab Sale - June 29th and 30th. 655 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. Furniture, housewares, clothing, etc. 643-8100.

67 TAB SALES

Tab Sale - Saturday, June 29th. 21 Vernon Road, Bolton. Garden items, chairs, etc. 643-8100.

68 TAB SALES

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertisement for business and service directory listing various local services and contact information.

Automotive

Advertisement for automotive services including car sales, repairs, and maintenance.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Advertisement for a celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and clues.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

Advertisement for cars and trucks for sale, listing various models and prices.

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Advertisement for Chorches of Manchester, featuring a large '85 CONQUEST' car and 'SUMMER USED CAR CLEAN-UP' promotion.

Advertisement for Clyde's Used Car Supermart, featuring a grid of car models and prices.

Advertisement for Dillon's 30th Anniversary Bonus Edition Thunderbird, featuring a large image of the car and pricing.

Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers' June Clearance, featuring a large 'CLEARANCE' sign and a list of cars for sale.

28 JUNE 28

28 JUNE 28

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN
OF GREATER HARTFORD CT
RT. 83, VERNON, CT TEL. 649-2638

JUNE 29

(This Saturday)

29 Used Cars

Available At \$2929⁰⁰ Each

Taxes & Registration Extra
(Omitted Wednesday)

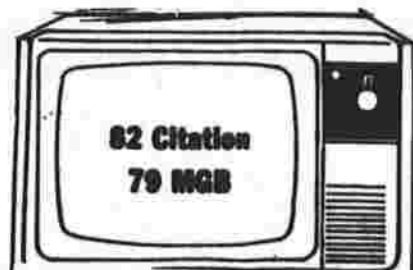
\$129⁰⁰ Down Payment

\$129⁰⁰ Per Month For

29 Months

#1 Deal In Town

See You Saturday!



Free T.V.
With Each
Car
Purchased

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN
OF GREATER HARTFORD CT
RT. 83, EXIT 94 OFF I-86 NORTH AT LIGHT

24 TOLLAND TPKE. *With Approved Credit
VERNON, CT Total of payments - \$3741
649-2638 Annual interest rate 17%
Extended Warranty Available
on Most Models

MANCHESTER

Lifeguard's job isn't
as fun as it seems

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FOCUS

Burr's book tells
how nursery grew

... page 11

BUSINESS

Trade deficit surge
stuns U.S. analysts

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WEATHER

Cloudy skies today
little change tonight

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

U.S. expects hostages in Syria today

By David Cowell
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim militia chief Nabih Berri said Friday he expected 39 American hostages seized in the TWA jet hijacking to be released by their captors and sent to Syria, where a government official said they would arrive early Saturday.

White House officials told United Press International they expected the hostages to be released "within 24 hours" after arriving in Damascus, Syria.

A Syrian information official in Damascus told UPI that the 39 hostages would be transported from Beirut to the Syrian capital early Saturday.

The official said the hostages were expected to arrive around 1 p.m. local time (6 a.m. EDT) Saturday. Reporters in Damascus were expected to be given access to the hostages after their arrival.

It was not immediately known when the hostages would leave Beirut and how they would travel. There was no mention of the seven other Americans kidnapped before the TWA hijacking.

In Washington, White House officials remained cautious in their public statements but spokesman Larry Spokes said, "We have heard the reports. We have been in touch with authorities in Lebanon and Syria. We have no further comment."

Other White House officials told UPI they expect the hostages will be released "within 24 hours" after they arrive in Damascus.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the report but one official said, "I wouldn't be surprised if they were in Damascus by morning."

mandered TWA Flight 847 on June 14.

He did not disclose if any arrangement under discussion required Israel to accede to the demand of the hijackers and release 735 Arab prisoners from the Adit military prison, where they have been held without charges since their transfer from southern Lebanon in April.

In Washington, national security adviser Robert McFarlane confirmed "there has been a lot of message traffic between the president and Assad."

He said he could not reveal if a resolution to the 15-day crisis was near.

Berri, when asked if he expected a settlement within 48 hours, replied, "I am still optimistic because there is a lot of activity going on." He added that he expected the crisis to end in Syria, saying, "Most probably, in my opinion."

"Come back tomorrow (Saturday) at 1 p.m. All the hostages will be here," a spokesman for Berri said. The purpose of the session was not disclosed.

In Damascus, informed sources told UPI a government facility was being prepared to receive the hostages.

A U.N. official in Damascus said if the transfer takes place, the most likely body to handle it would be the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

Speaking to reporters at his west Beirut home, Berri denied reports that Simon Grossmayer, of Algonquin, Ill., had been released for health reasons, saying he would remain in custody until a medical report was completed by a Red Cross doctor.

The Moslem leader's militia, Amal, had announced earlier Friday that Grossmayer, who had a cancerous lung removed several years ago, had been freed.



Jimmy Dall Palmer, former hostage from hijacked TWA Flight 847, with his wife, Sammie, passes through Lambert International Airport in St. Louis Friday on the

final leg home to Arkansas. Palmer, freed by Shiite captors because of ill health, was reunited with his wife in London.

President gives comfort to relatives

By Jim Fisher
United Press International

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Relatives of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, one of the "lost seven" hostages in Lebanon, said Friday President Reagan assured family members of Illinois captives that all of the U.S. hostages "will be released."

Reagan met for 23 minutes with the families of nine hostages from the TWA Flight 847 and the relatives of Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest kidnapped in January by more radical Shiites.

Among the 29 who met with the president were six people who had been aboard TWA flight 847 and later released.

"We're doing everything we can to secure the safe and early return of those being held," the president was quoted as saying after the closed-door meeting at Bloom Township High School. "We're constantly looking for ways to do more. We're praying every day."

Mae Millich of Joliet, Jenco's sister, said Reagan "is saying all that all 46 hostages will be included. He said all 46 will be released."

But she said the president was unable to provide a timetable for their release.

Reagan uses trip to pitch tax reform — see page 2

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Shiite militants. "They (the seven) had been put earlier on the back burner and it seemed like they (American officials) wanted to turn it lower and lower."

After Reagan answered about a dozen questions from the group, an unidentified person said, "Mr. President, my father is here and I want you to know I support your policies. God bless you."

The entourage of family members and others met at the Holiday Inn in Harvey and then were taken to the school by bus, meeting with Reagan before his speech on tax reform. They then were transported back to the Holiday Inn, where they met with reporters.

Declining comment were family members of Simon Grossmayer of suburban Algonquin. Earlier reports that Grossmayer had been released by militants have not been confirmed by the State Department.

Elsaine Grossmayer, the hostage's wife, their son, Simon, and his wife, Gail Grossmayer, quickly departed by car after the meeting, declining to answer reporters' questions.

Also attending was the meeting: • the Rev. William McDonnell of Algonquin, who had been released by the Lebanese kidnappers.

• Lorraine Anderson, wife of hostage Kenneth Anderson and their daughter Karen Terhune.

• Cheryl Carlson, wife of Kurt Carlson and his mother, Vic Carlson.

• Violet Darras, wife of William Darras and their son, Nicholas.

• Richard Dempsey, brother of the Rev. Thomas Dempsey, his sister, Deanne O'Toole and her husband, Paul.

• Rebecca Hill, ex-wife of Peter Hill and their daughter, Nina and son, Paul.

• Margaret Johnson, wife of Raymond Johnson, their son, Alfred, daughter, Mary Brown and her husband, Kenneth Brown.

• JoAnn Lazansky, wife of George Lazansky and their sons, Thomas and Michael.

• Loretta McLoughlin, mother of the Rev. James McLoughlin and his brother, John and sister, Kathleen Smith.

• John Jenco, another brother of the kidnapped priest.

• John Jenco, another brother of the kidnapped priest.

Zilser tells DPUC UI violates order

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Attorney General Robert Zilser has asked the Department of Public Utilities Control to file suit against Electric Co. of New England for violating a DPUC order.

Zilser said the order barred the utility from paying the cost of any of the other lost owners of the Brookline nuclear power plant without DPUC approval.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1000, said it was "pleased" to hear that the utility was making the proposed payments to the lost owners of the Brookline nuclear power plant.

The DPUC informed the utility that it was making the proposed payments to the lost owners of the Brookline nuclear power plant.

Reagan blasts report on tax hike

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday blasted as "fallacious" a report of a speech given by budget director David Stockman in which he was quoted as saying a tax increase may be needed to balance the nation's books.

In the speech, made at an off-the-record dinner June 5, Stockman said the tax increases may be needed to restore "fiscal sanity." A copy of the speech, delivered to directors of the New York Stock Exchange, was obtained by The New York Times, which reported the story Friday.

Copies were later made available to other news organizations.

Stockman also criticized government accounting practices, saying "the Securities and Exchange Commission had jurisdiction over the executive and legislative branches many of us would be in jail."

Times story at issue

Reagan, asked about Stockman Friday at a luncheon with community leaders in Chicago Heights, Ill., responded vehemently: "He didn't say it. The story is fallacious. We have the speech. We know what he said."

Reagan said he intends to keep Stockman on as his budget director.

In the speech, Stockman enumerated domestic spending cuts and military spending decreases being considered by Congress, and singled out the ones included in the Democratic-controlled House.

"Reasonable people can say that



DAVID STOCKMAN ... tax hike or no?

Reagan said he intends to keep Stockman on as his budget director.

In the speech, Stockman enumerated domestic spending cuts and military spending decreases being considered by Congress, and singled out the ones included in the Democratic-controlled House.

\$10 billion is all we wish to take out of domestic spending and \$20 billion to \$25 billion is what we plan to take out of defense," Stockman said.

"But responsible people must also acknowledge that \$20 billion to \$25 billion in higher taxes are then necessary to hit the minimum deficit reduction consistent with fiscal sanity."

House and Senate budget negotiators suspended their talks Thursday for Congress's week-long Independence Day recess with a proposal on the table from the Senate side which includes raising taxes and cutting spending to trim nearly \$70 billion off the deficit next year. Both the House and Senate-passed budgets would cut only \$56 billion from the \$220 billion-plus deficit.

Stockman criticized both chambers' budgets. "The Senate budget is not riddled with gimmicks and phoney savings like the House — but it rests on some pretty optimistic (economic) assumptions."

Stockman's spokesman Edwin Dale said the budget director's comments were "completely distorted" and Stockman was "upset" about the report.

Stockman has been in hot water with the White House before for remarks he has made concerning the budget.

In the December 1981 issue of The Atlantic Monthly magazine, Stockman said he believed supply-side economics was "a Trojan horse" that ultimately would benefit the rich.

In the furor that followed, he offered to resign but Reagan instead called him on the carpet, a meeting Stockman, using a phrase from his farm youth, characterized as being taken "to the woodshed."

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