

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
 (Doubled Wednesday)

\$129⁰⁰ Down Payment

\$129⁰⁰ Per Month For

29 Months

#1 Deal In Town

See You Saturday!



82 Citation
79 MG8



81 Jetta
83 Lynx



79 Audi Fox Wg.
78 Chevy Monza

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

24 TOLLAND TPKE.
 VERNON, CT
 649-2638

*With Approved Credit
 Total of payments - \$3741
 Annual interest rate 17%
 Extended Warranty Available
 on Most Models

MANCHESTER

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

... page 3

FOCUS

Burr's book tells
 how nursery grew

... page 11

BUSINESS

Trade deficit surge
 stuns U.S. analysts

... page 20

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."

The hostages were assembled at a Beirut hotel early Saturday for a meal and had no knowledge of reports they would be released, ABC said.

BERRI, SPEAKING TO REPORTERS at his heavily guarded home in mainly Muslim west Beirut early Friday, said he was optimistic the crisis would end — probably with Syrian intervention — within 48 hours.

"It appears there are letters between Reagan and Syrian President Hafez Assad about the subject, but I have no details," said Berri, the Amal militia leader who has been negotiating for the release of the hostages on behalf of the Muslim extremists who com-

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

PROSPECTS THAT THE HOSTAGES would be moved to Syria were reinforced by an Amal official in Damascus, who said such a move could occur shortly.

"It is possible that the hostages will be transferred from Beirut to Damascus," said the official at the Amal office in the Syrian capital.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said it was "still not certain that the transfer of the hostages from Beirut to Damascus

Please turn to page 10



UPI photo
 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

Reagan uses trip
 to pitch tax reform
 — see page 2

released."

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

"I feel much better. It makes us feel that our president is for us. Now we want to see what the negotiations will reveal."

Millich and other members of the hostage families said they were asked by the Reagan not to reveal the substance of the meeting.

But Joe Jenco, the kidnapped priest's brother, revealed Reagan "said he is going to work with all the governments over there (in the Mideast) and do whatever possible to get all the hostages free, and he stressed all the hostages."

"I have a very good feeling," he said. "We felt really hopeful when they started mentioning the lost seven," hostages who were captured at earlier intervals since 1984

by 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.

Elaime 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. • Reb.cca 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.

**Zilser tells DPUC
 UI violates order**

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Attorney General Robert Zilser has asked the Department of Public Utilities Control to file a lawsuit against the Connecticut Public Utilities Control Board (DPUC) for violating a court order.

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

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1000, and Connecticut Light & Power Co. have accelerated their payments to offer for a bond owner's liability to pay.

In covering for Peabody Gas & Electric Co., paying monthly payments to cover the cost of the Sashbrook payments by \$200,000 per week, bringing its total bond commitment to \$100,000 per week.

CLAP agreed to hike its payments by \$1,000 per week, bringing the total payment to about \$201,000 weekly.

Zilser said this was not an attempt to force the DPUC to order the United Brotherhood to pay the cost of the Sashbrook payments to cover the cost of the Sashbrook payments by another \$1,000 per week.

CLAP said it was just making its payment early.

CLAP and CLAP agreed to pay the cost of the Sashbrook payments to cover the cost of the Sashbrook payments by another \$1,000 per week.

Zilser said this was not an attempt to force the DPUC to order the United Brotherhood to pay the cost of the Sashbrook payments to cover the cost of the Sashbrook payments by another \$1,000 per week.

CLAP said it was just making its payment early.

CLAP and CLAP agreed to pay the cost of the Sashbrook payments to cover the cost of the Sashbrook payments by another \$1,000 per week.

Zilser said this was not an attempt to force the DPUC to order the United Brotherhood to pay the cost of the Sashbrook payments to cover the cost of the Sashbrook payments by another \$1,000 per week.

CLAP said it was just making its payment early.

Times story at issue

Reagan blasts report on tax hike

By Elaine S. Povich
 United Press International

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 "if the (Securities and Exchange Commission) had jurisdiction over the executive and legislative branches many of us would be in jail."

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. ... This has been a definite and deliberate misquote."



DAVID STOCKMAN
 ... tax hike or no?

Reagan also 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

\$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." The Senate budget projects economic growth at 4 percent in the next couple of years while it at closer to 3 percent.

Bill Kovach, The New York Times Washington Bureau Chief, said "It's unfortunate they didn't let him (Reagan) read the story and the speech. The facts speak

very plainly and clearly for themselves."

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."

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advisory — 12
 Business — 12
 Classified — 16-18
 Comics — 9
 Entertainment — 12
 Lottery — 2

Obituaries — 10
 PeopleTalk — 9
 Sports — 15-17
 Television — 9
 Weather — 2

29 JUN 29

President devotes some time to tax pitch

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — President Reagan Friday called the kidnapping of 28 American hostages in Lebanon "thugs and murderers and barbarians" and said the United States will not make a deal to free them.

His impromptu remarks came in a question-and-answer session he sat down to a spaghetti lunch with community leaders at a high school in this industrial suburb of Chicago.

Without commenting on any progress that might be made, Reagan said, only minutes before he met with families of Illinois hostages, "I only know that none of us — any country — can afford to pay off terrorists for the crimes that they commit because that will only lead to more crimes."

He said the linkage between the Americans fate and that of the more

than 700 Lebanese civilian held by Israel "is something that never should have happened" because Israel always planned to release its prisoners.

Asked about hostage Allyn Conwell's opinion that it was a mistake to link the fate of the TWA hostages with that of the seven Americans held for months by more radical Shiites, Reagan replied: "I don't think anything that attempts to get people back who have been kidnapped by thugs, murderers and barbarians is wrong to do."

Asked if he would make a deal, Reagan replied crisply, "no, we won't. We're going to do everything we can to get all of them back."

Reagan was Illinois to boost his tax reform plan, but devoted much of his time to the hostage crisis. He held a brief meeting with one of the released hostages and families of nine people still being held by Shiite radicals.

The largest number of the TWA 847



PRESIDENT REAGAN IN ILLINOIS taxes take back seat to hostages

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: periods of rain and drizzle likely. Highs in the 60s. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Sunday: gradually increasing sunshine, but still a chance of an afternoon shower all but south coast. Highs 70 to 75, except cooler along the coast during the afternoon.

Maine: Occasional rain or drizzle likely Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 50s and 70s.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle likely Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 50s and 70s.

Vermont: Saturday: another dreary day with a lot of clouds and rain likely. High in the 60s. Sunday night and Sunday, a little better with only scattered showers. But still rather cloudy. Low 50 to 55. High Sunday in the 70s.



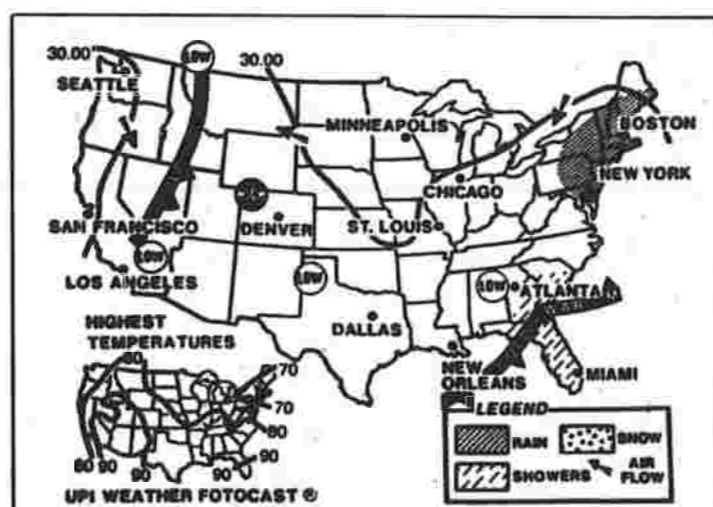
Shower to the people

Today: cloudy with a few showers or drizzle. High in the middle 60s. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a few showers or drizzle. Low 50 to 55. Sunday: morning drizzle and fog giving way to considerable afternoon cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of a shower. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ronald Baustian, of Oakland St., who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows rain clouds around a low over New England. Frontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms stretch from the upper Midwest to the lower Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorm clouds can be seen over Florida. High clouds are visible over the central Rockies and the south Atlantic coast.



National forecast

During Saturday, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, east Gulf Coast, and north, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 82, Boston 85, Chicago 77, Cleveland 75, Dallas 80, Denver 80, Duluth 70, Houston 80, Jacksonville 88, Kansas City 77, Little Rock 84, Los Angeles 80, Miami 89, New Orleans 88, New York 89, Phoenix 103, St. Louis 80, San Francisco 71, Seattle 71 and Washington 79.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Riley still on the move

Bob Riley Oldsmobile has re-applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to move to 259 Adams St., saying it will address concerns expressed by the board when it denied the dealership's original application.

The dealership said in a letter accompanying its latest application for a variance and special exception that it would grant the town a permanent easement along the Hockanum River for a hiking trail, would not store oil products underground and would remove existing underground storage tanks.

The firm also said it would not use salt to remove ice in its parking lot and would pre-treat any sewage discharged into the town's sanitary sewers.

The ZBA denied Riley's original application on May 23, citing concerns about pollution of the Hockanum River and underground water supplies.

Health Services clinics

Community Health Services Inc. will hold office hours in Coventry and Columbia this week as well as a blood pressure clinic in Coventry Tuesday.

Office hours in Columbia will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon Tuesday at the agency's office, Route 6. Office hours in Coventry will run from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Coventry Town Hall. Residents served by the agency will be eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tests, throat culture checks, and health guidance at both locations.

The blood pressure clinic in Coventry will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Coventry Pharmacy, at 1707 Boston Turnpike. A second clinic is scheduled to be held from 1 to 2 p.m. July 16 at the Village Pharmacy, at 1955 Main St., Coventry.

For more information, call Community Health Services at 228-9428.

Traffic to be rerouted

ANDOVER — Two bridge deck rehabilitation projects scheduled to begin Monday will require rerouting of traffic, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

The bridges to be repaired include the Route 6 bridge over the abandoned railroad and the Route 6 bridge over Stoddard Brook. The Route 6 project will require alternating one lane traffic Monday through Friday between 5:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Two-way traffic will be maintained while construction crews work on the Route 316 bridge, the DOT said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Democratic Nominating Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Common session, Municipal Building, first floor, 9 a.m.
Multi-Circuits meeting, Lincoln Center gold room, 4 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday
Town offices closed for Independence Day.

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of political and government events scheduled during the week of July 1:

Monday
Human Services Informational Hearing on Day Care, 10 a.m., Room W-56, State Capitol.

Tuesday
Special Investigative Committee, 5 p.m., room to be announced, State Capitol.
Department of Transportation meeting on scope of proposed construction of a connecting roadway between Route 20 and Route 1 in East Granby and Suffield, 10 a.m., DOT Training Center, 2710 Berlin Turnpike, Newington.
Governor's Office Connecticut Child Care Support Commission, 10 a.m., Room W-52, State Capitol.
Law Revision Commission meets, 4 p.m., Room W-52, State Capitol.

Wednesday
Restoration Committee Meeting, 9 a.m., Room B-30, State Capitol.
Finance Advisory Council, 10:30 a.m., Room 110, State Capitol.

Thursday
National holiday, Independence Day.

Drought worries DEP

HARTFORD (UPI) — Environmental officials are concerned about the fate of game fish in the Farmington River with low water levels increasing pollution.

Suzanne Wilkins, director of the Farmington River Watershed Association, said the low water level caused by a lack of snow means there is not enough water to dilute the effluent coming from 12 sewage treatment plants located along the river.

"We're definitely concerned that the fish will die this summer," said James Moulton, with the state Department of Environmental Protection. "We're in a drought situation here that is probably worse than we've ever seen in that watershed."

Moulton said the development is monitoring oxygen levels in the river closely and is asking the Metropolitan District Commission to release as much water as possible from its dams upriver.

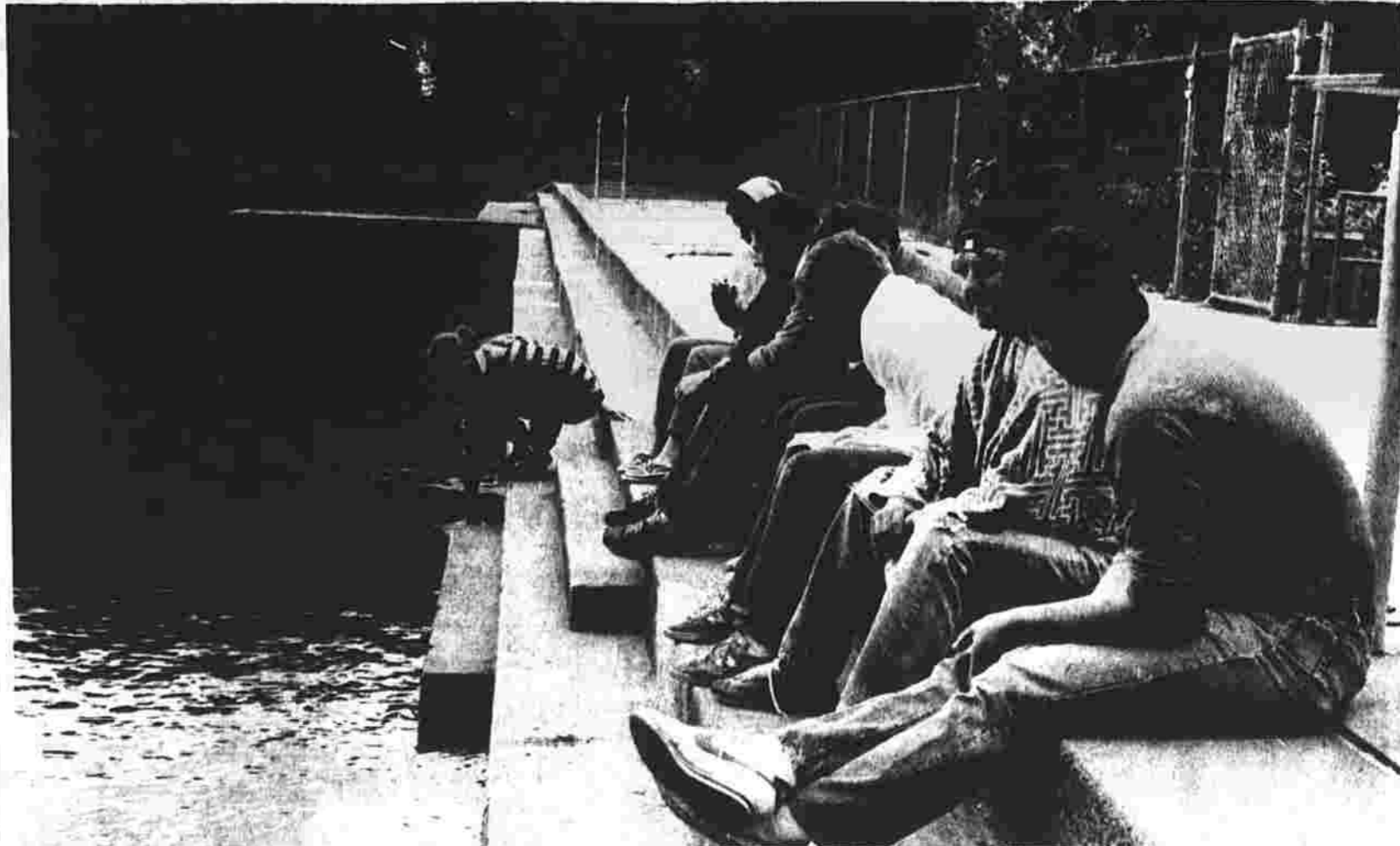
Wilkins noted the low water level and poor water quality is allowing more weeds grow in lakes, but not in free-flowing bodies of water," she said. "But, because so low more sunlight reaches the bottom of the river, allowing plant life to flourish."

The sewage effluent displaces oxygen levels, which threatens fish life, Moulton said, with trout and salmon especially affected.

The Metropolitan District Commission, which usually augments the river flow by releasing water from its reservoirs, has been unable to release as much water as in the past because of the drought.

Wilkins said she is concerned that the water in Avon, Farmington and Simsbury "will not be safe for swimmers later this summer."

The H.J. Heinz Co. owns 8-Lives Cat Food.



Life guards relax on a recent cold afternoon at Globe Hollow Pool. They're among 29 employed by the town. Guards said they often have to act as baby sitters for young children left to fend for themselves at the pools.

Life in the pool

Life savers complain they're labor savers for moms

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Being a lifeguard isn't all it's cracked up to be. "Sitting out in the sun from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a 105-degree day is not that fun," said Bob Nighan, a lifeguard who is starting his fourth year at Waddell Pool.

Four other town lifeguards huddled in blankets on a cold afternoon at Globe Hollow Pool recently and discussed the lifeguard's life. In addition to being life savers, they said they must be baby sitters, counselors, teachers, peacemakers and maintenance men, too.

The guards are among 29 who are employed by the Town Recreation Department at the town's six swimming pools.

All said that the friendships they have made keep them coming back to lifeguarding every summer.

The lifeguards interviewed at Globe Hollow are college students who agreed that they can't make enough money from guarding to pay for their education.

Globe Hollow Pool has become an informal day-care center, the lifeguards said. Some parents drop their children at noon and leave them there until 7:30 in the evening, leaving the lifeguards in charge, they added.

at the wading pool at Waddell, Nighan said. He said he has many unsupervised 3-year-olds in that pool whom he has to watch carefully.

MacDonald said the guards are sometimes put in awkward situations. For instance, a child might want to swim out to the raft and the guards do not think he or she is a good enough swimmer to do it. The parents intervene, insisting that the child can. Guards said they have no choice but to allow the child to go.

"Sometimes the parents can't even swim that well," said Johnson.

ANOTHER DIFFICULT situation for the guards: drunk people who go in swimming. They said they can always call the police if a person gets too disruptive.

Early in the season one of the guards had to handle another delicate situation — lovers on the slope overlooking the pool who were getting too amorous. She had to remind them that they were in a public place.

In addition to all the unusual duties, guards said they have had to perform lifeguarding rescues, but the types of aid by the guards differs at each pool.

At Globe Hollow, the saves usually involve small children who overestimate their ability, they said.

At smaller pools like Waddell, guards more often have to handle accidents or falls, Nighan said. "Our pool is more like guarding a bath tub," he said.

All lifeguards have to have a minimum of advanced lifesaving training, but the additional Water Safety Instructor training is preferred, according to Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

Globe Hollow has an average of 500 swimmers on weekdays during the summer and as many as 2,000 on weekends, according to Walter Adams, Globe's head lifeguard.

LIFEGUARDS MAKE from \$3.75 to \$5 an hour. But that high range is only "after years and years," the guards said.

John Barry, assistant head lifeguard at Globe Hollow, said he does not make \$5 an hour and he's worked at the pool for six years.

Marcy MacDonald, a student at American International College in Springfield, said she works as a second job in addition to lifeguarding. "It's a nice job if you're in high school," she said.

Eric Johnson has been guarding at Globe Hollow for four years. He called lifeguarding a "tide-me-over job" until he gets out of school.

He said he likes being out in the sun and getting a chance to work out regularly.

The baby-sitting aspect of the job bothers Mary Jordan, a lifeguard for three years at Globe Hollow. She's working at Waddell Pool this summer.

Globe Hollow Pool has become an informal day-care center, the lifeguards said. Some parents drop their children at noon and leave them there until 7:30 in the evening, leaving the lifeguards in charge, they added.

'If I go under ...'

Mianus River bridge — two years later

GREENWICH (UPI) — The traffic jams and jolting bumps that greet rush-hour commuters each weekday morning are a legacy of terror on a Connecticut highway.

The state's massive road-repair program is in full swing, two years after proposed construction of a connecting roadway between Route 20 and Route 1 in East Granby and Suffield, 10 a.m., DOT Training Center, 2710 Berlin Turnpike, Newington.

The collapse of the Mianus River bridge June 23, 1983, and the vision of a 100-foot section of steel and concrete giving way, still haunts many whenever they cross the span.

Many other motorists who cross the bridge each day seem oblivious to the disaster two years ago Friday.

"If I go under, I'll know how to get out," joked former Navy scuba diver Walt Melitta of Westport.

The delays and irritations of highway construction prompted by the tragedy continue on roadways across Connecticut.

Since the crash, dozens of dilapidated bridges have been repaired and more are slated for improvements. Hundreds of miles of roadway have been repaved, 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 still are lawsuits to be settled and the unresolved question of why the 100-foot section tore loose on June 23, 1983.

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

designed the bridge.

Assistant Attorney General Arnold Shmelman said it is likely all seven cases will be consolidated for trial purposes.

The question of what caused the collapse is a matter of dispute, with the Department of Transportation's engineers attributing the collapse to deficient design. The National Transportation Safety Board and the engineering firm that designed the bridge pin the blame on the state's poor maintenance.

Survivors of the collapse are still hoping they will be compensated for their injuries. The survivors, Eileen Weidon of Darien and David and Helen Pace of Ferris, Ga., and the estates 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

The pope in Canada
Pope John Paul II became the first pope ever to visit Canada when, on Sept. 9, 1984, he started a 12-day tour of the country which has 11 million Catholics.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

June 30 — Cyndi Lauper (1953), the singer who became one of the major recording stars of the 1980s. Her hit songs include "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," "Time After Time," "All About the Night" and "The Goonies."

July 1 — Charles Laughton (1893-1962), the British actor who is considered one of the great dramatic actors in movie history. He gave numerous memorable performances and won 1953 Oscar as best actor for his performance in "The Private Lives of Henry VIII."

July 2 — Thurgood Marshall (1899-), the associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1967, and the first black to serve on the court. He was chief of the legal staff of the NAACP, 1940 to '61, and the U.S. solicitor general, 1965 to '67.

July 3 — Tom Stoppard (1927-), the British playwright whose work is noted for its verbal brilliance. His plays include "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Travesties" and "The Real Thing."

July 4 — Stephen Foster (1826-1864), the composer of minstrel songs and popular ballads. His songs include "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh, Susanna," and "Beautiful Dreamer."

July 5 — David Farragut (1810-1870), the first admiral in U.S. history. During the Civil War, he seized New Orleans (1862) and later captured Mobile Bay, crying "Damn the torpedoes: Full speed ahead."

July 6 — Sylvester Stallone (1946-), the actor, writer and director who is best known as the creator and star of the "Rocky" film series. He has also starred as Rambo in the "First Blood" series.



World's oldest man

Shigechiyo Inami, known as the world's oldest man, will be celebrating his 120th birthday today. Doesn't look a day over a century.

Quote of the day

Rep. Don Bonler, D-Mich., in House debate on the power of the president to send U.S. troops to Nicaragua, referring to the broad powers granted the president in the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution 20 years ago:
"You people don't have the guts to take responsibility for what the Constitution gave you. You did it in 1965. You got us into Vietnam."

Huggy Bean makes debut

Soul singer Roberta Flack, basketball great Earl Monroe and a quartet of kids were at the Manhattan Children's Museum Wednesday for a party celebrating the formal debut of Huggy Bean, the first black character doll to be mass produced.

"There have been black character dolls out on the market before but previously all have been necessary to a main white character," said spokeswoman Christa Weil. "The kids loved it."

Huggy Bean, which resembles the puffy Cabbage Patch kids, will sell for up to \$28, with \$1 from the sale of each doll going for African famine relief.



Today in history

U.S. soldiers ride a helicopter out of Firebase Bronco in Cambodia on June 24, 1970. On June 29, the last American troops were withdrawn.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 29, the 180th day of 1985 with 185 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: William Mayo, founder of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 1861; astronomer George Ellery Hale, founder of the Yerkes and Mount Palomar observatories, in 1868; actor-singer Nelson Eddy in 1891; and actors Silm Pickens in

with the acquisition of it," 1919 and Gary Bussey in 1944 (41).

On this date in history:
In 1853, the Senate ratified the \$16 million Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, adding more than 29,000 square miles to the territories of Arizona and New Mexico and completing the modern geographical outline of the United States.

In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jewish Zionists in an effort to stop terrorism in Palestine.

In 1970, the last American troops were withdrawn from Cambodia into South Vietnam.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional; also that sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

In 1982, a Miami judge ordered parole for most of 1,000 Italian refugees, detained for illegally landing in the United States.

A thought for the day: British novelist Laurence Sterne said: "The thirst for knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 370
Play Four: 4038
Weekly Lotto: 1-6-8-16-23-28

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Vermont daily: 182
Massachusetts daily: 7832
Rhode Island daily: 2886
Maine daily: 138
New Hampshire daily: 6456
New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 505-39-green

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
VOL. CIV, No. 229

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$3.12 for one month, \$15.33 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. All rates are available on request.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:20 a.m. Saturdays, we'll deliver it to your door. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call 443-2711 (by 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays) for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 443-2711. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

U.S./World In Brief

Monsoons rage in Far East

A week of raging monsoon rains killed more than 100 people in India, Japan, China and the Philippines, with flooding in Manila Friday killing at least 15 and forcing thousands to evacuate.

The Philippine Office of Civil Defense said navy divers and marines moving down the capital flooded streets in rubber dinghies evacuated 48,000 people from their homes, plucking thousands from rooftops.

Reports from relief agencies, police and official news outlets said 13 people died in the Philippine capital Friday, including three elderly men and a boy swept by their deaths by floodwaters rushing through a street in a squatters area in the Manila suburb of Quezon City.

The death toll from storms in the Philippines since last weekend stood at 80 with the latest casualties, while weeklong rains killed 95 people in India and 12 in Japan. Fifteen people were killed or injured in southern China.

Judge resigns over flap

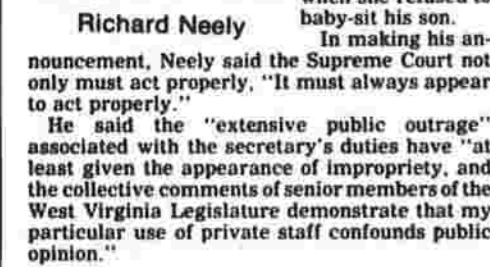
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Richard Neely resigned today as chief justice of the state Supreme Court, citing "overwhelmingly unfavorable" reaction to his firing a secretary who baby-sat his 4-year-old son.

Neely said he will keep his seat on the Supreme Court, but is giving up the role of chief justice. He also said he has offered to keep Tess Dineen as his secretary and not require her to baby-sit.

Neely had fired Dineen earlier this week from her \$23,000-a-year post when she refused to baby-sit his son.

In making his announcement, Neely said the Supreme Court not only must act properly, "it must always appear to act properly."

He said the "extensive public outrage" associated with the secretary's duties have "at least given the appearance of impropriety, and the collective comments of senior members of the West Virginia Legislature demonstrate that my particular use of private staff confounds public opinion."



Richard Neely

Smith leads party to win

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former Prime Minister Ian Smith, who fought against black rule in the nation formerly known as Rhodesia, led his Conservative Alliance to a resounding victory Friday in Zimbabwe's first post-independence elections.

Final returns from the balloting Thursday showed Smith's party captured 15 of the 20 white seats in the 100-member Parliament, while the main opposition Independent Zimbabwe Group won four seats.

The second stage of the elections begins Monday, when nearly 3 million blacks are expected to vote in two days of balloting to choose 80 legislators in the south central African nation's Parliament.

Iraq reports tanker strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq said its warplanes hit a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf near Iran's main oil depot Friday and reported its troops were strengthening their positions on a chain of strategic islands.

There was no independent confirmation of the second Iraq claim this month of an attack on a ship in the Persian Gulf. Iraq usually uses the term "large naval target" to refer to oil tankers.

The Iraq News Agency, INA, quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying "Iraqi jet fighters scored a direct hit on the naval target and returned safely to base." It gave no nationality of the ship.

Nicaragua takes its case to Americans

By Steven Donziger United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Interior Minister Tomas Borge Friday accused Congress of making "an extremely dangerous decision" by authorizing President Reagan to send U.S. troops to Nicaragua under certain conditions.

"Perhaps only the American people could halt this savage iron fist against Nicaragua," said Borge at the close of a conference in Managua of ethnic leaders from the Caribbean coast.

"We could be immolated, but no one will ever say we have been conquered."

Earlier this week, the Sandinista army deployed tanks and anti-aircraft weaponry throughout Managua and in several provinces. It also warned citizens to maintain a state of alert for a possible U.S. invasion. It has been warning the populace for the past year that an invasion could come at any time.

On Thursday, President Daniel Ortega accused the Reagan administration of "exporting terrorism" to Nicaragua and said the United States "has institutionalized terrorism across the world."

B1-B bomber gets ready for service

By Paulo Dittick United Press International

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — A crowd of 75,000 to 100,000 people is expected to see the first operational B1-B bomber inducted into service Saturday by the Strategic Air Command, officials say.

Commander-in-Chief Gen. B.L. Davis will fly in from Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. to take part in the ceremonies at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene in West Texas.

The Confederation Air Force plans to fly World War II bombers over Abilene and the base before the B1-B arrives. Dyess' gates will open to the public at 10 a.m.

Strobel said a building capable of housing three B1-Bs was being constructed on base to be used for maintenance of the bombers.

The 96th Bombardment Wing at Dyess formerly flew the aging B-52. Air Force officials have said advantages of the B1-B over the B-52 include lower radar cross-section to make detection harder, the ability to fly lower and faster while carrying heavier loads and advanced defense capabilities.

Former President Jimmy Carter opposed the development of a new bomber, but President Reagan reinstated plans for the B1-B into the defense budget.

The supersonic bomber, which has a 137-foot wingspan narrowing to 78 feet when the wings are swept back, is slated to make three passes over Dyess before landing at 2 p.m. base officials said.

A total of 29 B1-Bs are expected at Dyess by September 1987, about half for use as trainers. SAC officials estimate about \$50 million will be spent on B1-B projects at Dyess this year.

Members of Dyess' cost and management analysis office estimate the arrival of the new bombers and the necessary support crews will give the Abilene area a \$121 million economic boost during the next three years.

"The first time there's been one (B1-B) at an Air Force Base assigned and operational," said Dyess spokesman Jay Strobel.

High Court upholds 1864 legal fees law

By Henry J. Reske United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told lawyers to keep their hands off — and fees out of disputes between veterans and the Veterans Administration — Friday by upholding a Civil War-era law setting a \$10 limit on attorney fees.

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, the day might come when it could be said that an attorney might indeed be necessary to present a claim properly in a system rendered more adversary and more complex by the very presence of lawyer representation," Justice William Rehnquist said in his majority opinion.

The challenge has been coordinating the search operation in the Atlantic off the Irish coast since Sunday's crash of the Air-India jet that killed all 329 people aboard. Aviation experts blame the crash on a mid-air explosion.

Earlier in the day, a spokesman for crash investigators in Ireland said the Challenger had found the main bulk of wreckage on the sea floor. But that report was later retracted.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said the signal could have come from the jet's flight recorders — containing the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders — or could be reflected sound from the ship or from the seabed.

"The nature of the signal has been such that she was unable to locate or to analyze it," he said of the Challenger.

Another underwater survey ship, the Garmon Locator, chartered by the British government on behalf of India, headed to the scene to begin searching the waters to try to confirm the signal, he said.

The flight recorders believed buried under 6,000 feet of water could provide vital clues about whether the plane was blown from the skies by the explosion of a bomb, as has been speculated by officials.

But investigators said even if the black box were located, salvage operations would be difficult because of the sea depth at the crash site.

The ministry spokesman said the Challenger had recovered part of the wreckage of the Air-India Boeing 747 and was given permission to doek and unload at Cork.

The recovered wreckage is "mostly relatively small items picked up earlier in the search," he said, but provided no further details.

Aviation experts suspect a bomb caused the jet, which was flying from Toronto and Montreal to Bombay and New Delhi, India, to vanish from radar screens at 31,000 feet and plunge into the Atlantic.

Just as I disagree with the present court's crabbled view of the concept of "liberty," so do I reject its apparent unawareness of the function of an independent lawyer as a guardian of our freedom," Stevens said.

In other actions, the court:

- Ruled 5-4 that state agencies cannot be sued in federal court for discriminating against the handicapped in the case of a California man who was denied a job because he is blind in one eye.
- Held 6-3 that a rock "n" roll fan who bootlegged Elvis Presley records cannot be charged with violating the National Stolen Property Act.
- Unanimously ruled in a Kentucky case that a state is not liable for attorneys' fees in successful civil rights suits against government employees sued only in their personal capacity.

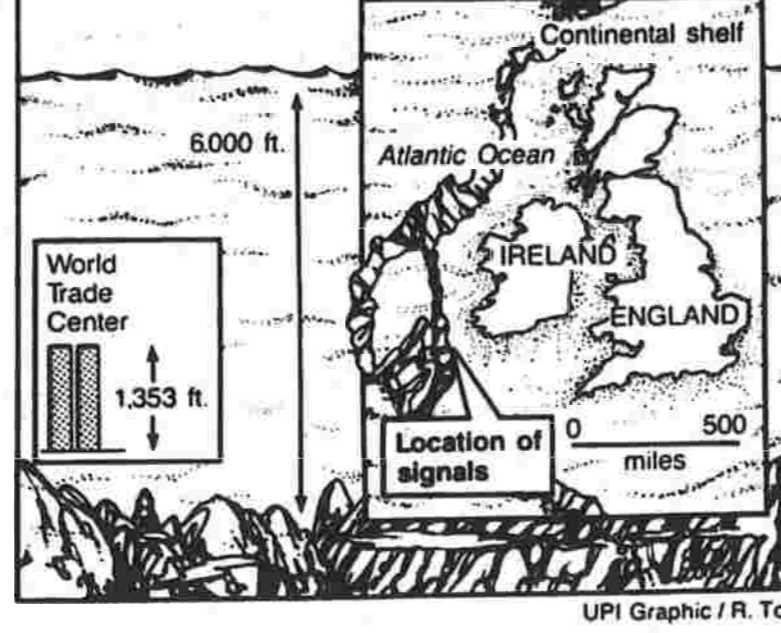
The case was first brought by a variety of individuals and veterans groups, including the National Association of Radiation Survivors, which represents survivors of the nuclear cleanup of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and witnesses at nuclear tests.

The fee limit was rejected by a federal judge in San Francisco in June 1984 who decided the limit was preventing veterans from mounting viable challenges to VA rulings on modern disabilities.

But Justice William Rehnquist stepped in at the VA's request in September 1984 and reinstated the \$10 cap while the court considered whether to review the case.

Air-India Wreckage Believed to be in Depth of 6,000 Feet

British Navy ship detected signals thought to emanate from the jet's flight recorder.



A British navy vessel, scouring the Atlantic where an Air-India jumbo jet crashed last Sunday, has picked up signals that may emanate from the plane's flight recorders, a defense ministry spokesman said Friday.

British ship picks up signals from seabed

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A British navy vessel scouring the Atlantic where an Air-India jumbo jet crashed killing 329 people has picked up signals that may emanate from the plane's flight recorders, a defense ministry spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said the HMS Challenger, a new 7,200-ton vessel packed with sophisticated sonar detection equipment, first picked up a "weak and intermittent signal" from the seabed late Wednesday.

The Challenger has been coordinating the search operation in the Atlantic off the Irish coast since Sunday's crash of the Air-India jet that killed all 329 people aboard. Aviation experts blame the crash on a mid-air explosion.

Earlier in the day, a spokesman for crash investigators in Ireland said the Challenger had found the main bulk of wreckage on the sea floor. But that report was later retracted.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said the signal could have come from the jet's flight recorders — containing the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders — or could be reflected sound from the ship or from the seabed.

"The nature of the signal has been such that she was unable to locate or to analyze it," he said of the Challenger.

Another underwater survey ship, the Garmon Locator, chartered by the British government on behalf of India, headed to the scene to begin searching the waters to try to confirm the signal, he said.

The flight recorders believed buried under 6,000 feet of water could provide vital clues about whether the plane was blown from the skies by the explosion of a bomb, as has been speculated by officials.

But investigators said even if the black box were located, salvage operations would be difficult because of the sea depth at the crash site.

The ministry spokesman said the Challenger had recovered part of the wreckage of the Air-India Boeing 747 and was given permission to doek and unload at Cork.

The recovered wreckage is "mostly relatively small items picked up earlier in the search," he said, but provided no further details.

Aviation experts suspect a bomb caused the jet, which was flying from Toronto and Montreal to Bombay and New Delhi, India, to vanish from radar screens at 31,000 feet and plunge into the Atlantic.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!



HARRIS HARDWOODS & NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY WOODWORK INC.

260 TOLLAND TPK., MANCHESTER, CT. 203-649-4663

NOW IN STOCK

HARDWOODS/PLYWOODS

ASH BASS CHERRY HOND. MAHO. MAPLE RED OAK WHITE OAK BIRDSEYE MAPLE

WHITE OAK PINE E. WT. FURN. GRADE POPLAR TEAK WALNUT OTHER PINES AVAILABLE CEDAR SPRUCE

SPECIALTIES

ARCHITECTURAL MILLWORK CUSTOM KITCHENS PLASTIC LAMINATE COUNTER TOPS MANTLES/VANITIES CUTTING BOARDS DESIGN SERVICES DISPLAY FIXTURES

QUALITY Is The Name Of The Game

Our product line is diversified and expanding rapidly. We stock Screens, Molds, Glues, Good Quality Draw Slides, Sand Paper, Carving Stock, Hardwood Moldings, Veneers, Wood Tape, Vinyl Coated Flakeboard, and the following Hardwood and Plywood in various degrees of thickness.

PENTLAND THE FLORIST



Distinctive Floral Designs for all Occasions.

Member Florists Transworld Delivery Association. Also member Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Jan & Bill Tracy are ready to serve you six days a week, 8:30 to 5:00. All major credit cards accepted over the phone.

Ample free parking
Phone 643-6247 or 643-4444.

"Pleasing You Is Our Pleasure"

24 Birch Street in Downtown Manchester

Custom Kitchen Center

Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30
Thurs. till 9 PM
649-7544

ABC APPLIANCE & REPAIR

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
ON ALL MAKES OF PORTABLE APPLIANCES AND SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF HOME OR BUSINESS COMPUTERS.

Specializing in new & used vacs and built-in systems

301 East Center St., Manchester
Michael Cathryn Mathies 649-8879

OPTICAL Style Bar

742 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
Southbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 456-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIAN!

INCOME TAX • RECORDS • RECEIPTS • DOCUMENTS
NOTARY SERVICES **

COPIES 10¢

8 1/2" x 11"
8 1/2" x 14"

The Manchester Mall
811 Main St., Manchester
Weekly Auctions • Antiques, Coin, Collectible Shops

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery
CALL 649-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS

HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-4447
643-4444

F.T.D.

MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS WORLD WIDE SERVICE

MIDFORD MOTORS

"Mark Midford wants to be your Personal Mechanic"

Friendly Auto Garage

646-4868

10 HOBBS TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER

New England Country Woodworking, Inc.

Morris Hardwoods
260 Tollard Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4863

Commercial & Residential Woodworking & Supplier

Connecticut Travel Services

(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level)
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, CT
647-1666

Hours: Mon, Tues, Fri 9-6 PM - Wed & Thurs 9-8 PM Sat. 10-4 PM

Ziebart

Rustproofing Company

Vernon Industrial Place
Clark Road
Vernon, CT
(Last off Rt. 95, Vernon)

872-3361

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE

401 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections Of Liquor, Cakes & More. Our Volume Sales Give You Money. 100's Of Specials. We're the Best Value in the Area.

Jack J. Lappen

is
Active 'N' Able Realty

is
Jack J. Lappen

164 East Center St., Manchester, CT
643-4263

646-7202

STOP Quik

BRAKE CENTERS, INC.

Ex-Justice official reiterates U.S.-Nazi link

By Leslie Anderson United Press International

ROCKLAND, Mass. — Forty years after the end of World War II, Western intelligence agencies continue to use Nazi spy networks and "war criminals" for covert operations, a former U.S. Justice Department Nazi investigator charged Friday.

"It's not a question of ancient history. The Nazi connection exists today," said John Loftus, who was a Justice Department prosecutor during the Carter administration.

Loftus also said former President Richard M. Nixon was "fully briefed" on the use of Nazi spies while he was vice president during the Eisenhower administration.

Loftus said a General Accounting Office report released Friday confirmed claims made in a book three years ago that American intelligence agencies actively recruited people with Nazi backgrounds after the war to learn more about Soviet intelligence.

"The statements that I made three years ago have now been corroborated by Congress," Loftus said at a news conference at his suburban Boston home.

"I'm going to make a new charge. I charge that the intelligence services of the Western powers are still utilizing the same Nazi intelligence network, including Nazi war criminals, in modern covert operations today," he said.

As an example, he cited the late Dimitri Kasomovich, a former Nazi police chief in White Russia who worked with SS death squads.

Loftus said Kasomovich did work for U.S., British and West German

intelligence services as recently as the 1970s. His organization, The Byzorussian Liberation Movement, has been linked with death squad activities in Central America and covert operations in Angola.

Loftus said much of his information is classified, and he urged Congress to hold "speedy hearings on this issue" so the information can be made public.

The GAO said American intelligence agencies helped at least five Nazi or Axis collaborators enter the United States following the war. Those five people included two alleged war criminals, a Nazi SS officer, a convicted conspirator in an assassination and a traitor, the report said.

"In the end, this disastrous operation paid a very heavy price, confirmed claims made in a book three years ago that American intelligence agencies actively recruited people with Nazi backgrounds after the war to learn more about Soviet intelligence."

Loftus said one such group with Nazi connections was the Golden Organization, created in 1945 by German intelligence officers under the supervision of Hitler's former intelligence chief on the Eastern front, Gen. Reinhard Gehlen.

The group collected information for U.S. intelligence agencies, and in 1947-48 "became actively involved in recruiting war criminals for covert activities," Loftus said.

Loftus claimed Nixon, while vice president in the 1950s, was aware of the Gehlen Organization's activities.

"He was the most senior officer of the U.S. intelligence community, responsible for supervising Cold War operations. According to several sources, Vice President Nixon was fully briefed on the use of eastern European emigre groups, fascist organizations and the Nazi intelligence men," Loftus said.

Eisenhower appointed Nixon as a liaison for Cold War activities because he wanted to have "plausible deniability" for any covert operations, Loftus said.

Loftus also released a tape recorded conversation with a former U.S. agent who worked with the Gehlen Organization. The agent, John McIntyre, said in the interview that "some" of the German intelligence officers "were war criminals."

Loftus, now a private attorney, left government work in 1981 to investigate the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in smuggling Nazis to the United States.

SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW SHOPPE

GRAND OPENING JULY 1

at 9:00 a.m.

252 Rear Sprouce Street
(corner of Eldridge)
Manchester, CT

Consignment shop for the budget minded.

VACATION PAK

FULLY LICENSED & INSURED ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES

C Brothers Paving

Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Quality is remembered and price is forgotten

Attention Home Owners

Special 3-50 one layer 2 1/2" layer fine asphalt
valled and complete \$480.00

Call Today and have the Manchester Herald saved in a Vacation Pak.

647-9946

Homonick Road Colchester, CT 06415
(203) 537-2216
(notfor calls accepted)

When you go on vacation, we can save your papers until you return. We will hold your papers for you even cash up on all LOCAL NEWS while you are gone.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD - Your Local News Source!

Plumbing

Energy Conservation Services

Professionally Trained Technicians

GENERAL OIL

568-3500

member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

AAA

For All Your Needs

TRAVEL INSURANCE

491 Broad St., Manchester
646-7096

B&L ENTERPRISES

Manchester, Conn.

- SPRAYING
- TREE FEEDING & CARE
- TREE REMOVAL
- STUMP GRINDING
- SNOWBLOWING

Inured & Licensed • Conn. Arborist #9718

Bruce Litvinchuk

646-3425

MARCO PHOTO FINISHING

FREE ESTIMATES ON BODY WORK

550 North Main St.
MANCHESTER CT.
Exit 19 - 1 Mile East of Cabot
Tel. 647-9928

Blazier's

of Downtown Manchester

- Maternity Clothes • Uniforms
- Loungewear • Bra & Corset Fittings
- Breast form for Mastectomy

We also carry the Goddess Bra and Warners Le Gent Girle

631 Main St., Manchester 643-6344

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service

18 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER CONN 06040

TELEPHONE 646-4531

Selling? Buying? Building?

MARTIN & ROTHMAN, INC.

REALTORS

EXPERIENCE. KNOWLEDGE. TRUST

FOR OVER 15 YEARS...

CALL 646-4144

EVERYTHING IN GLASS

"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.

649-7322

Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Video • Televisions • Stereo

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95

174 MIDDLE TRL. CALL FOR DETAILS

ANGELIC NURSING AND HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

REGISTRY, INC.

900 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (203) 647-1956

Local Registry Offers Quality Care... Lower Cost to Patients... RN's, Home Health Aids, Companions Personalized Service

ECONOMY LAWNMOWER

Free Pickup & Delivery
Free Estimates
Fast Courteous Service
10% SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT
647-3660

ENERGY SAVING PRIME AWNINGS & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS CARPORTS

YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES

Glass & Screen Repairs
Hardware & Accessories

649-1106

VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING

705 Main St., Manchester, Ct.

HENR AGNIN & COMPANY

A Full Service Heating Oil Center

Free Heating Test!

151 TOLLWOOD ROAD
VERNON, CONNECTICUT
872-1118

Custom Kitchen Center

Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30
Thurs. till 9 PM
649-7544

646-7202

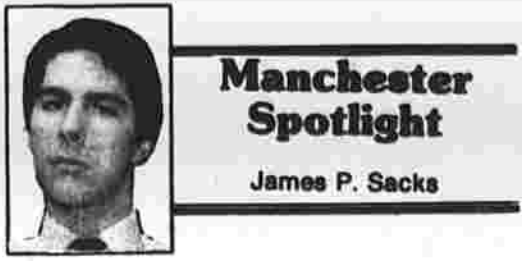
STOP Quik

BRAKE CENTERS, INC.

29 JUN 29

OPINION

Obscenity law test has many ramifications



Manchester Spotlight
James P. Sacks

In Stratford, one middle-aged woman has had another arrested for selling a publication that caters to people who enjoy looking at pictures of others without their clothes on.

The state says that when Shirley Christio, who runs a Cumberland Farms store, sold a copy of the magazine "Stag" to a member of the Stratford Coalition Against Pornography, she promoted "obscenity."

The case is important for several reasons. One is that it will put to the test how broadly the little-used state statute prohibiting "promotion" can be interpreted. Another is that unless the case is settled without a trial, jurors once again will be forced to define the hazy line between adult magazines that are "obscene," and therefore illegal, and those that are not.

If Christio is found guilty of the misdemeanor with which she is charged, convenience store operators throughout the state can be expected to restrict more carefully the adult material they sell. Should they fail to do so, groups seeking to restore our "morality" will use the promotion statute to haul them into court.

Manchester store operators, of course, would not be exempt from this drive. It isn't hard to find a copy of "Stag" in town.

But things would not stop at the convenience stores. The ramifications of the case could be extensive.

REDUCING THE AVAILABILITY of adult publications is but one objective of many groups like the one that persuaded the state to file the charge against Christio.

John Massameno, an assistant state's attorney who helped draft Connecticut's obscenity law and is involved in the case, said Tuesday that he

expects the number of similar complaints to rise. But his narrow view was that the increase would come "directly in relation to the proliferation of sexually explicit material in convenience stores."

While declining to comment directly on the Christio case, Massameno said that criminal obscenity complaints are almost always initiated at the request of citizens who have sufficient cause. Otherwise, the state ignores its obscenity laws, which are commonly violated by adult bookstores and surely by a host of others.

One of the citizens in this instance is Joan Bershefsky, a co-chairwoman of the Stratford coalition, which boasts a whopping 51 members.

"I see myself on kind of a mission," she recently told a reporter.

THE CASE BEGAN when Bershefsky entered Christio's store and asked for a copy of "Stag" which was hidden behind the counter. The state alleges that when Christio complied with the request, she violated Section 53a-194 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

The definition preceding the statute in the law book says that "promotion" means "to manufacture, issue, sell, give, provide, lend, mail, deliver,

transfer, transmit, publish, distribute, circulate, disseminate, present, exhibit, advertise, produce or participate in" obscenity.

The law says material is obscene if: "(1) taken as a whole, it predominantly appeals to the prurient interest, (2) it depicts or describes in a patently offensive way a prohibited sexual act, and (3) taken as a whole, it lacks serious artistic, educational, political or scientific value."

Whether a publication violates the law depends on a jury's finding that it does or does not violate "contemporary community standards." Massameno is quick to argue that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment.

Technically, prosecutors may indeed have a basis to charge Christio. But the state will do no good if it simply sets a precedent by winning this case.

OFTEN, THE SUBJECTS of pictures in magazines such as "Stag" are "aside from being unclothed, are in positions that appear unseemly even to those of us who don't regularly attend churches or synagogues."

In the February issue, which was for sale Tuesday at a store in downtown Manchester, articles are promoted by cover headlines such as "Cat-Fightin' Co-ed! See the Loser get Licked," "Hot Sex Cycle Frenzy," and "Meet Easy Lays Right in Your Hometown."

A look inside shows little of apparent social value. But the magazine is not necessarily obscene under the three-pronged test required by the law.

Tastes and standards vary. Furthermore, the copy we bought in Manchester was inside a colored cellophane wrapper which hid its cover and was clearly marked "Adults Only."

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

Had the buyer been a child, the sale would not have taken place. That was also true in the Stratford purchase, which was made just to test the law.

If the state were to win that test and respond to all the ensuing complaints, the New Right would be encouraged to expand its morality campaign in Connecticut to other areas. Likely targets would include bookstores and anyplace else that sold anything found offensive by people like Bershefsky.

And because the judicial system reflects social trends, prosecutors would come to accept obscenity arguments with less reluctance and juries would find in favor of "morality" more often. (In the past, "community standards" have been used to suppress everything from James Joyce's "Ulysses" to the works of Henry Miller.)

WHILE IT'S EASY to argue that "Stag" is worthless, it also holds true that there is nothing within its pages that should not be accessible to adults whose tastes run in that direction. Such publications will always be widely available and equally degrading to both sexes.

Most do not endanger society. Instead of selectively prosecuting a pawn like Christio on a morals charge, the state should seek uniform regulations that keep such material away from children. Making an example of one store operator while ignoring the trade as a whole will only encourage censorship and unrealistic distinctions between publications.

Meanwhile, people belonging to groups like the one in Stratford should do some thinking. As they mystically attack the presence of nudity and sex in the stores, their children are probably at home learning a new death hold in "Soldier of Fortune."

Gettysburg: a time to remember

By John Keller

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Relatives don't come to put flowers on their graves anymore. It happened too long ago.

Simple, numbered markers with American flags planted by each one, bore witness to the anonymity of these men on Memorial Day.

These soldiers didn't fight on foreign soil in now-famous places like the Argonne Forest, Omaha Beach and Pork Chop Hill.

Many of these Americans fell in battle near their homes, at places named Cemetery Ridge, Little Roundtop and the Wheatfield. They saw the largest, bloodiest most vicious fight on the North American continent, before or since.

It all happened during a hot July almost 122 years ago, near a small Southern Pennsylvania town called Gettysburg.

THE BATTLEFIELD is quiet now. Small children play on cannons, tourists spread out picnic lunches and hundreds of monuments stand where soldiers wearing blue and gray uniforms once pummeled each other to a gruesome staminate.

Tractors turn over the soil on open fields where 12,000 Confederate soldiers under Gen. George Pickett once charged shoulder-to-shoulder against Union forces dug in on the low ridge a mile away.

Most of the advancing soldiers never made it home to Virginia, but were killed in clouds of confusing smoke under thunderous cannon and rifle fire. Most of the graycoats died that day without ever firing a shot.

Now people on bicycles ride past the small patch of land surrounded by thick woods that Union and Confederate soldiers once fought over three times, covering the Wheatfield with their dead.

Families today enjoy the view of the Pennsylvania countryside from the heights at Little Roundtop where soldiers of the 20th Maine Regiment once were ordered to hold their position at all costs, and did as they were told, fighting off several heavy Confederate attacks.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG raged for three days, and when it was over the once-mighty army of the Confederate States of America, which after several triumphant battles had invaded the North, limped home to Northern Virginia in defeat, never again to pose a serious threat to the federal Army of the Potomac.

The Confederates had thrown 75,000 soldiers into the fight, and the Union had brought 97,000 soldiers to battle when the smoke finally cleared.

The families of about 51,000 soldiers never saw their loved ones alive again. The rich Pennsylvania farmland was laid waste, pocked with shell craters and littered with dead from both sides.

Many who fell were never identified, and rest in mass graves in and about the military cemetery, their grave stones worn by wind and rain.

Today much of the battlefield at Gettysburg stands as it did those three days in 1863. The mouths of weathered cannons still gape at one another across the fields. The woods are filled with ghosts.

LISTENING HARD ENOUGH, one can almost hear a faint echo of bugle calls, the squeak of saddle leather and the metallic clatter of rifles and swords.

One can imagine the fear soldiers must have felt who crouched where monuments now stand, as they watched rank after rank of gray coats emerge from the woods below, with battle flags unfurled and rifle barrels glinting in the mid-day sun.

Imagining the American War Between the States, one can barely escape such romance. Realizing, however, that it was not Americans pitted against a far-off enemy, but Americans rising up against one another is more difficult.

The weathered monuments are reminders that what happened here is in the distant past, and people can take dry comfort in that.

A private gaze over the battlefield, however, where now tourists from North and South Pennsylvania families, gives rise to an uneasy confusion.

John Keller is a Washington correspondent for Scripps League Newspapers.

When complaints of criminal misconduct are leveled at FBI agents, the bureau's Office of Professional Responsibility is supposed to be notified forthwith. This is an obvious step to avoid the possibility that a regional office will cover up wrongdoing.

But a recent audit obtained by reporter Stewart Harris discloses that several FBI offices have been remarkably slow in letting the front office know about such charges. One local office, for example, took 90 days to notify OPR that one of its special agents had been accused of pushing drugs before joining the FBI.

In addition, the audit noted; one-fourth of the cases reviewed turned up a "potential for conflict of interest" when regional office supervisors took part in OPR investigations of their own people.

The OPR investigates high-ranking FBI personnel, such as agents-in-charge, but generally turns low-level investigations back to the regional offices.

Guy Zimmerman, who headed the Justice Department audit, said the OPR has "taken corrective action" since the audit. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

Hush-hush
A top-secret CIA analysis has concluded that, under Fidel Castro, Cuba has become a colony of the Soviet Union. Declares the document: "Cuban submission has been complete," and Castro has become a "self-critical member of the team."

Executive memo
When complaints of criminal misconduct are leveled at FBI agents, the bureau's Office of Professional Responsibility is supposed to be notified forthwith. This is an obvious step to avoid the possibility that a regional office will cover up wrongdoing.

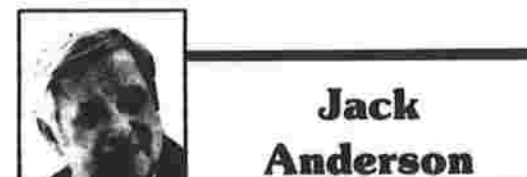
But a recent audit obtained by reporter Stewart Harris discloses that several FBI offices have been remarkably slow in letting the front office know about such charges. One local office, for example, took 90 days to notify OPR that one of its special agents had been accused of pushing drugs before joining the FBI.

In addition, the audit noted; one-fourth of the cases reviewed turned up a "potential for conflict of interest" when regional office supervisors took part in OPR investigations of their own people.

The OPR investigates high-ranking FBI personnel, such as agents-in-charge, but generally turns low-level investigations back to the regional offices.

Guy Zimmerman, who headed the Justice Department audit, said the OPR has "taken corrective action" since the audit. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

Gandhi trip enough to change direction



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's four days in the United States were enough to change the direction of nearly four decades of uneasy relations between the world's two largest democracies.

The youthful Indian leader not only got along famously with the septuagenarian American president in a 30-minute private conversation, but managed to impress even the most skeptical and hard-bitten of Washington's power brokers. He has made a solid foundation for improved ties between India and the United States, which have been frequently at odds over the years.

Senior administration officials told our associate Indy Badwar the Gandhi trip was a definite turning-point, that it was a personal triumph for the former airline pilot whose political experience effectively began last Oct. 31 upon the assassination of his mother, Indira.

"We hit it off!" exclaimed President Reagan after their one-on-one meeting. The president, Gandhi effused, was "frank, forthright, warm and very human."

CIA Director William Casey said of Gandhi: "He has made a tremendous impression here."

"This was certainly one of the most successful visits I've seen," said U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick. "The young man is quite remarkable."

WHAT MAKES THESE REACTIONS particularly significant is that in speeches before Congress and the National Press Club, Gandhi had openly criticized the Reagan administration for its "Star Wars" initiative and for its failure to keep Pakistan from building a nuclear bomb. The administration's refusal to take offense at these public rebukes was a clear demonstration of Reagan's genuine desire to improve relations with India.

Gandhi worked his considerable charm to equal advantage in meetings with the media and other groups. While he was polite and attentive, he managed to get across the image of a self-respecting, confident leader of a major power, not some obscure Third World politician looking for a handout from the U.S. Treasury.

Remarking on what he called the "Rajiv phenomenon," a senior diplomat explained: "You can really talk to the guy. Even when he disagrees he's not prickly or touchy. His grandfather (Jawahar Lal Nehru) tended to be aloof and aristocratic. His mother was often sullen and withdrawn."

The diplomat added that one solid result of Gandhi's visit is that the two countries "are now in a position to resolve future crises and differences that may arise in an atmosphere of true friendship."

Open Forum

Voters should approve all laws

To the Editor:

I am replying to Sen. James Giletta's letter to the Open Forum (June 25) on the right to petition laws that have been passed by legislators for statewide referendum.

That right would not be enough. The 187 legislators have no right to legislate what is good or bad for us. That type of lawmaking is all right in some areas. In Connecticut we are all well-schooled. All laws approved should have

the approval of the voters. That would be the democratic process at its best.

Andrew Fredo
87 Highland St.
Manchester

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



"Excuse me, you're not from the EPA, are you?"

Sunday TV, continued

- 5:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News

Weekend Television

- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News

Weekday TV

- 5:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News

Sunday TV, continued

- 5:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News

Weekday TV

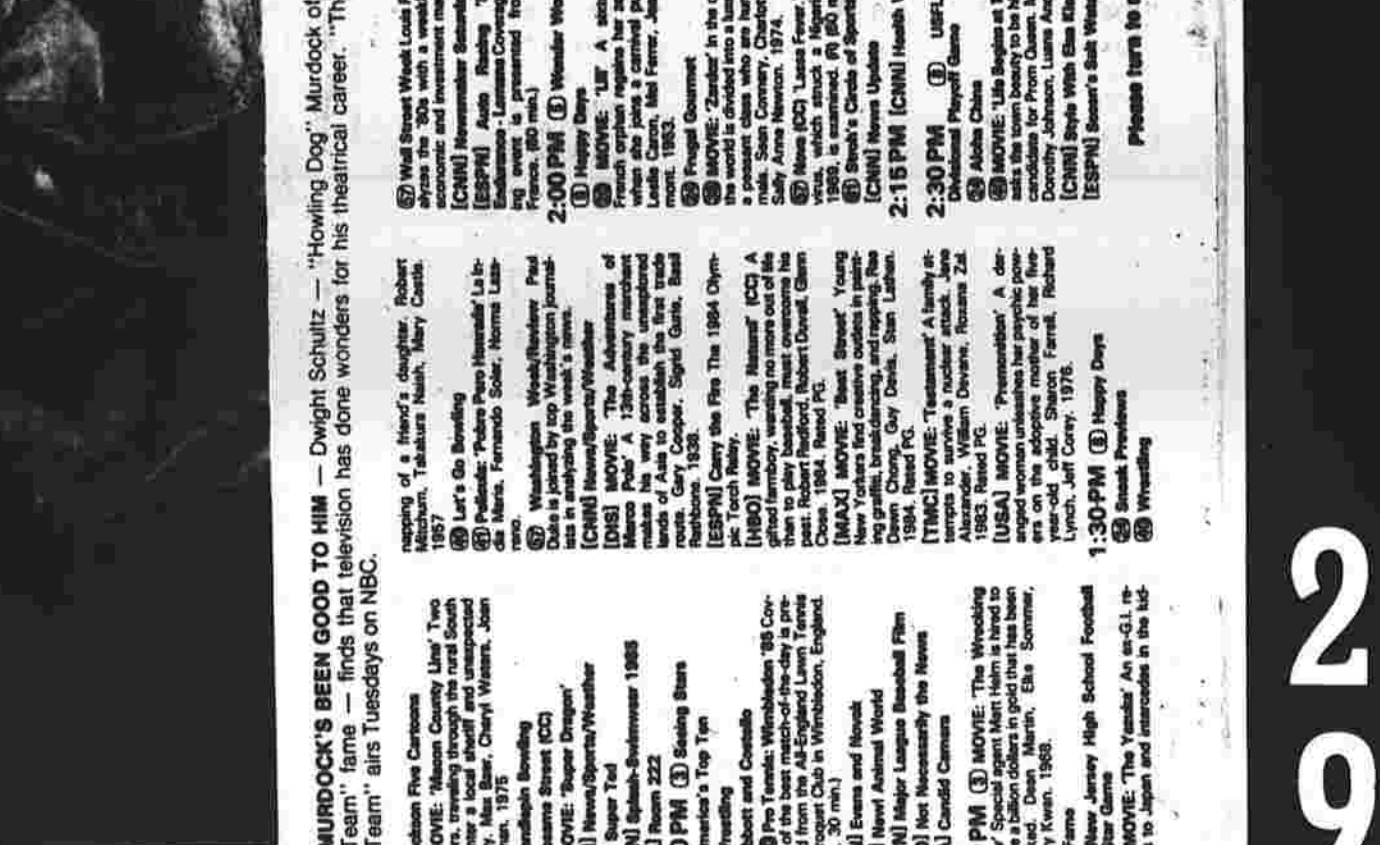
- 5:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News

Sunday TV, continued

- 5:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News

Weekday TV

- 5:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 8:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 9:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 10:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 11:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
- 12:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News



MURDOCK'S BEEN GOOD TO HIM — "Hawking Dog" Murdoch of "A-Team" finds that television has done wonders for his theatrical career. The "A-Team" will air Tuesday on NBC.

7:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
7:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
8:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
8:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
9:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
9:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
10:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
10:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
11:00 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
11:30 AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
12:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
12:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
1:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
1:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
2:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
2:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
3:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
3:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
4:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
4:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
5:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
5:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
6:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
6:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
7:00 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
7:30 PM (E) CBS Early Morning News
8:00

Jury convicts man for killing actress

By William M. Reilly
United Press International

NEW YORK — A man who told a reporter he killed aspiring actress Caroline Isenberg because she was a "slut" was convicted Friday of four counts of murder in a bloody knife slaying that stunned a Manhattan neighborhood.

A state Supreme Court jury took only six hours to convict Emmanuel Torres, 23, of murder committed during a robbery, murder committed during a rape attempt, murder committed during a sexual assault and intentional murder of Isenberg, 23, a native of Brookline, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard, was stabbed 21 times Dec. 2 on the rooftop of her apartment on Manhattan's upper West Side.

Pair charged after incident

Two men were arrested Friday after they allegedly refused to leave an Oakland Street man's home in one incident earlier this month and then allegedly punched him in a second incident, police said Friday.

Kenneth Blakey, 25, and Robert G. Barganier, 54, both of South Windsor, face first-degree criminal trespass and disorderly conduct charges in connection with the first incident, which occurred June 11, and third-degree assault charges in connection with the second incident, which occurred June 17, the police report said.

On June 11 the pair went to Edwin Drury's home looking for his daughter, the report said. When Drury, 53, said his daughter was not home, Barganier and Blakey refused to leave, the report said. Drury then shoved the pair out of his apartment, the police report said.

A short time later, the pair walked back up a flight of stairs leading to the apartment, prompting Drury to punch one of them in the face, the police report said.

In the second incident, on June 17, Barganier and Blakey stopped Drury as he walked along North School Street and allegedly punched him several times in the face, the police report said.

Drury suffered a swollen nose and a bruise on his head, the report said. Blakey posted a \$300 bond following his arrest. Barganier posted a \$100 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Scandal rocks BC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Two former Boston College housing officials were indicted Friday on charges they siphoned more than \$90,000, including cash destined for college accounts, from a student-run sandwich shop.

Richard E. Collins, 40, of Dedham, the school's former housing director, and David Mitchell, 39, of Westwood, the housing department's former business manager, were released on personal recognizance after pleading innocent to more than 40 counts of larceny, embezzlement and falsification of public records.

stabbing, Dec. 2, neighbors heard her screaming. "He's stabbing me! He's going to kill me. Help me."

The killing prompted an outpouring of emotion in her neighborhood, including a candlelight vigil and calls for more police protection.

Following the verdict, Torres' mother cried out "Jesus saves." One of the brothers said, "There is no justice." The younger brother was later seen crying in an elevator.

"It was the only verdict," said Mrs. Ellen Isenberg of Brookline, Mass. She did not agree with the sentencing, however. "I think there should have been the death sentence for brutal, butchering murderers, or at least life without parole."

"Now all we will do is miss her the rest of our lives."

"The detectives did an outstanding job on the case," Assistant District Attorney Patrick Dugan said. "They did a good job at a time when so many police officers have been under attack. The (WABC-TV) videotape gave a picture of the anger and rage of that young man."

The newspaper showed Torres at the stationhouse, answering a reporter's question as to why he killed Isenberg by saying, "Because she was a slut."

Police quoted the mortally wounded woman saying, "I should have given him the money. I should have let him do it. I should have given in," referring to what she said was her assailant's demand that she submit to sex. She died on the operating table six hours after the attack.



New building dedicated

William R. Johnson, left, helps Thomas F. Ferguson unveil a plaque during dedication ceremonies for the new administration building at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday. The building was named in honor of Andrew Ferguson, who bequeathed a gift of \$777,000 to the hospital upon his death in 1974. Johnson is president

of the hospital board. Ferguson is a great-nephew of the donor. The Ferguson building houses the main entrance of the hospital, the main lobby, the administrative suite, an auxiliary gift shop, the admitting and business offices, the home care department and an auditorium. Ferguson's gift is the largest ever received by the hospital.

Doctors test drug to treat cataracts

By Susan Tebbe
United Press International

MEDFORD, Ore. — Victims of cataracts in the early stages, who could face blindness if their

condition is left untreated, may have an alternative to surgery if an experimental drug proves effective.

The drug, called bendazac, was first patented in the late 1960s by an Italian physician, Francesco Angelini. In Europe, where it has been in general use for more than five years, doctors and pharmacologists contend it is a safe and effective means of halting the growth of certain cataracts.

Although clouding of the lens usually can be successfully remedied by surgery, there currently is no anti-cataract drug approved for use in this country.

Retzlaff, a Medford ophthalmologist who has extensive experience with lens implant surgery, has 30 patients enrolled in his bendazac study. Patients are given either a placebo or bendazac, which they take three times daily for one year.

Neither the patient nor the physician knows which has been given. Retzlaff and physicians in Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Los Angeles are testing the drug under the direction of the Food and Drug Administration, with results expected to go to the FDA by late 1987.

The European studies show that bendazac doesn't work once a cataract has progressed too far. To participate in the U.S. research, a patient must have one eye that is at least as good as 20-80, Retzlaff said. The best eye has to be 20-25 or worse.

Syria takes role in hostage drama

Continued from page 1
will actually take place."

CBS News quoted Lebanese government sources as saying such a move hinged on Israel releasing its Arab prisoners, who were captured during the country's 3-year occupation of southern Lebanon.

The reports coincided with a visit to Israel by Jean-Claude Aimee, a senior aide to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. He was expected to travel to Lebanon and Syria. A spokesman at the United Nations

in New York said as of now, Aimee was not involved in efforts to end the hostage crisis.

"The focus of efforts to bring the hostages home shifted to Syria, Amal's chief backer and the major foreign influence in Lebanon, two days after Beirut proposed a plan to end the standoff."

One of the encouraging aspects of the drug, Retzlaff said, is that it seems to be particularly effective in the type of cataract that sometimes occurs in relatively young people — people in their late 30s, 40s and early 50s who don't normally suffer cataract disease.

He said a drug that would help these younger patients would be good news because, "There is a little more risk to surgery in the 40-year-old than in the 75-year-old. The eye is just more likely to be more subject to inflammation."

FOCUS / People



Charles Burr relaxes in his home at 48 Meadow Lane. He remembers working for his father, Clifford Burr, as a water boy in the family's nursery business. Later he ran the Manchester-based firm, C.R. Burr & Co. "The Yankee Bush Factory," a book which he published himself, tells the story of the firm through the 75 years his family owned it.

Burr tells how family business bloomed

By Margaret Hayden
Herold Reporter

Ingenuity, integrity, sweat and salesmanship. That's what made the Yankee Bush Factory succeed.

This is the message of a new book, "The Yankee Bush Factory." Author Martha Williams traces 75 years of the then Manchester-based C.R. Burr & Co. from the time Clifford Burr founded it until it was sold in 1973 by his son, Charles Burr of Meadow Lane. Today the firm is owned by Vincent Nastro and based in Middlefield.

Burr, who once worked as a water boy for nursery workers for 10 cents an hour, later ran the firm which became one of the 10 largest nurseries in the country. It was widely known for its roses, fruit trees and shrubs.

Burr said he sold the firm 12 years ago because he wanted to have more time for his family, volunteer work and hobbies such as his antique cars. He still works part time as a real estate agent.

LONG ACTIVE in volunteer circles, Burr is an honorary trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was on the board of directors for 30 years. He has served as a driver for both the Red Cross and FISH, Friends in Service to the Handicapped, driving people to appointments. Lately he has cut down on his volunteer work.

"I'm winding down," the 78-year-old said. He has started to try to market the book which was completed last fall, just before he and his wife, Katherine, left for Cape Canaveral, Fla., where they live during the winter.

The tall man shows the style and originality that must have benefited the family firm where he worked most of his life.

THE 72-PAGE BOOK has a drawing of his father on a bicycle as he went door to door selling plants from 1922 before he started his own company in 1926. It also shows a horse and buggy and a Model T used by the business.

The drawings are by Manchester High School student Jim Holmes, a native of Vietnam who came to this country when he was 6½ and was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmes.

In pictures and words, the book outlines both the successes and the failures of the Burr nurseries.

Burr roses were sold all over the country. The firm's first patent rose, developed after years of hybridization, was "American Flagship." In 1946, American Airlines accepted the rich red rose as the symbol of its fleet of DC Flagships. The airline made Charles Burr an "Admiral of the Fleet."

In 1968 he had planned to call an elegant tea rose, "Pat Nixon." However, her husband was defeated in his first bid for president by John F. Kennedy. Burr named the rose "First Lady" and presented a large bouquet to Jacqueline Kennedy at a Washington flower and garden show.

She was delighted with the roses, according to the book. "First Lady" is a literal example of Shakespeare's theory that a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, the book noted.

IN THE WORLD WAR II Charles Burr grew a shrub called Rosa Multiflora for the War Department. Hundreds of thousands of multiflora were used to camouflage Bradley Field (later called Bradley International Airport).

Later Burr tried to have Burr roses, rosa multiflora japonica, replace metal road shade fences. The bushes could cushion the shock of a crash to save lives, Burr said. He is disappointed that metal fences still are used by road.

Although the multiflora roses are not growing by many highways, they are used extensively in the Midwest as snow fences. The shrubs provide sanctuary for birds and other wildlife in state parks all over the country.

FOR YEARS the Manchester part of the firm had its headquarters at 119 Oakland. In 1958 it moved to Allen Place keeping just a barn and acreage on Oakland Street.

Through the years, different products were popular. In the Great Depression, people bought fruit trees and grapes to provide food. As times improved, people bought decorative shrubs to landscape their yards and businesses. Burr continued to search throughout the world for new ideas to improve the plants until he sold the firm.

John Hickman, who bought the business from Burr, later sold it, but not before he asked an employee, Martha Williams of Coventry, to start writing its history.

"Let's finish it for the grandchildren," Burr told Williams. He hired her to complete the book. She researched the records, listened to tapes of his recollections and talked with many other workers, many of whom are mentioned in the book.

"I've probably given 100 away to friends and relatives," Burr said. They are on sale for \$6.50 at the Manchester Historical Society from Burr.

"The best part is the first part, about my father," he said. "He wasn't afraid to get his hands dirty. He was a leader, not a pusher." Burr said the morale at the nurseries was great. "In a tough situation Cliff Burr would roll up his sleeves and get right in." Both men took pride in their relationship with their workers and the names of many are mentioned in the book.

Cliff Burr faced the threat of having to cut down on jobs in a very simple way. He called all Burr employees together and told them that he could offer them a choice — everybody could take a cut in wages or the latest comers would have to be let go. The Burr people voted the former.

"They failed to organize Pierson's Nursery in Cromwell, so they came up and corralled a few of our guys... they walked a little picket line for a few days... unfortunately they caught us in the middle of our busy shipping season... but the worst that came out of it was that in the confusion a quantity of mail orders went out at the wrong postage."

Although the Burr nursery business was becoming very brisk and demanding, Cliff Burr took the holiday every day to Manchester since Calia firmly refused to leave Hartford. She had been born and reared in the village of Durham and the big city was a very exciting place to be. She was not going back to the "sticks."

However, when it was borne on her strongly that the school her children attended was not as healthy and safe as it should be, the Burr household was promptly removed to Elm Street in Manchester, while Cliff Burr dickered and bargained to buy the Vibbert house at 138 Main St.

This 15-room house and the two children kept Calia quite busy, but she also had time to find that Manchester in 1914 was not quite "the sticks" that she had thought it to be.

By 1913, Mr. Burr had built the big office, the well-known brown and white homey building where the Burr company conducted business for 46 years.



Burr: "The best part is the first part about my father. He wasn't afraid to get his hands dirty. He was a leader, not a pusher. In a tough situation, Cliff Burr would roll up his sleeves and get right in."

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist,
is happy to announce
the relocation of his office to:
483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester
For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and children's foot ailments. Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer Toes. Diseases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle injuries.
Emergencies seen same day.
646-5153

\$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 643-7091
Raymond F. Damato.

Bolens Wins The WAR ON YARD WORK
3 YEAR LIMITED NO READ WARRANTY
The Ultimate in Maneuverability
• Professionals Choice
• Enclosed Engine
• 8 Horsepower
• Electric Start
• 30" Front Deck
• Turf Tires
W. H. PREUSS SONS
228 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 6 & 44) Bolton
• 643-9492

"So they came up and corralled a few of our guys"
I never saw money — and a fellow by the name of Kay Kilbourne invited me in. He had a good sympathetic wife, who said that she would give me lunch for a peach tree.
We became so well acquainted that she said I could stay there overnight for a grape vine. The next morning I went out to see Mrs. Steven Wells and sold her a \$20 order.
Cliff Burr faced the threat of having to cut down on jobs in a very simple way. He called all Burr employees together and told them that he could offer them a choice — everybody could take a cut in wages or the latest comers would have to be let go. The Burr people voted the former.
"They failed to organize Pierson's Nursery in Cromwell, so they came up and corralled a few of our guys... they walked a little picket line for a few days... unfortunately they caught us in the middle of our busy shipping season... but the worst that came out of it was that in the confusion a quantity of mail orders went out at the wrong postage."
Although the Burr nursery business was becoming very brisk and demanding, Cliff Burr took the holiday every day to Manchester since Calia firmly refused to leave Hartford. She had been born and reared in the village of Durham and the big city was a very exciting place to be. She was not going back to the "sticks."
However, when it was borne on her strongly that the school her children attended was not as healthy and safe as it should be, the Burr household was promptly removed to Elm Street in Manchester, while Cliff Burr dickered and bargained to buy the Vibbert house at 138 Main St.
This 15-room house and the two children kept Calia quite busy, but she also had time to find that Manchester in 1914 was not quite "the sticks" that she had thought it to be.
By 1913, Mr. Burr had built the big office, the well-known brown and white homey building where the Burr company conducted business for 46 years.

2
9
J
U
N
2
9

MACC News

Our farmers' market will be in business again July 13

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Joanne Ceylanell MACC Program Supervisor

The opening date for our Saturday farmers' market is July 13, which will coincide with the Downtown Merchants' Sidewalk Sale.

Marge Lappen took the initiative and got things rolling for us, doing all the preparatory work of contacting farmers and securing permits. And so we are all set for another season.

Dave Branch, last year's coordinator, will be on the scene again helping farmers set up their selling areas and keeping track of the ever-changing market.

MACC volunteers supervising the market will be Dick Ouellette, Doris Coughlin, Sandy Byam, John McClain and Tina DePumpo. And, yes, we certainly can use a few more bodies. If you can give us just four hours on a Saturday, call the office at 646-4114, and I'd be delighted to talk with you.

At this point we should perhaps explain why a conference of churches would get involved with a farmers' market. Downtown Manchester does not have a supermarket where fresh produce can

be purchased at competitive prices by people who live in that area.

Most of those living on Main Street do not own cars and so we bring the farmers to them once a week on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., alongside the road in front of St. James Church. But, of course, we hope those who with cars will travel to Main Street and patronize our market, too.

THERE WILL BE at least one new farmer with us this summer. Her name is Dee Foster. She and her husband practice organic farming and raise sheep in Hebron. She will offer home-grown produce (two varieties, no less).

herbs and hot peppers, as well as some of the more conventional crops. She will also sell hats knit with her own hand-spun yarn, and fleece-stuffed mittens. Dee promises to bring her spinning wheel and present a demonstration. What a treat for those who love fine crafts.

Elderly Outreach asks us to ask on their behalf for a volunteer to assist one of their clients with his shopping twice a month. He is an 85-year-old ex-Marine who maintains his own living quarters. He does have to ask for support now and then because there is no family left in Connecticut. Please call Sara at 647-3002 if you feel this is something you would enjoy doing.

FURNITURE BANK THANK YOU! To all of those who have given us furniture between January and April (estimated value, almost \$4,000): Kent Carlson, Susan Nolin, Barbara Sloan, Joan White, Anne King, Valerie Woss, Marjory Nelson, Ellen Bussey, Erin Irwin, Neil Patterson, Susan Stoppelman, Carol Zabielak.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Schlemmer, Jackie Nichols, Mrs. Mary Uppins, Carroll Pugliaro, Fern Green, Robin Taylor, Marjory Martin, Frank Beccio, Betty Blodgett, Raymond Tucker, Everett Oms, Marjorie Little, Mary Jane Camp, Joan Taylor, H.M.

Hagenow, Joyce Troner, Mrs. Tamara Pelletier, Mrs. Edith Boia.

Mrs. Jackmore, Holly Raino, Mary Ann Wilson, Catherine Ethen, Daniel Cole, Tom Hartung, Robert McComb, Mary Lou Taylor, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Ann Demko, Elsie Werner, Hazel Bedard, Mrs. C. Wagman, Mrs. Arthur Illing, H.J. Appleby, Diane Landry, Catherine Wicks, Rena Chamberlain, Fran Szymanski, Viojet Steeles.

Jane Wickwire, Mrs. Evan Nyquist, Virginia Kasol, Diane Wicks, Judy Hyde, Barbara Reid, Rosemary Johnson, Ernest Deschroer, Ruth Chambers.

Bulletin Board

Center's events listed

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church include the following: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 to 9:30 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., nursery; 1:15 a.m., social hour, new member conversation.

Emanuel plans its week

Emanuel Lutheran Church has planned the following events this week: Tuesday - Beethoven Thursday - office closed, Fourth of July Friday - office closed 7 p.m., peace prayer vigil; 7:30 p.m., AA for women. Saturday - 9 a.m., AA.

Temple graduates ten

Ten young people graduated from the Rabba Leon Wind Religious School, Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester, on May 31. The 1985 graduates are: Stephen Bayer, Steven Cole, Linda Klipstein, Edward Kloehn, Henry Lasow, Jonathan Pearson, Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman, Rebecca Sneider, and Sarah Zimmerman.

Each student completed studies which extended from kindergarten through the senior year in high school. Three of this year's graduates, Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman and Sarah Zimmerman, also served as teacher's aides for the younger children in the school, and as leaders of the Young Judea Youth Group.

Dr. Martin Mass, vice president for education, awarded diplomas, and Susan Stoppelman distributed gifts from the temple sisterhood. Stephen Bayer spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

A reception, sponsored by parents of the graduates, followed the service.

South's agenda listed

Here's what's planned this week at South United Methodist Church. Sunday - 10 a.m., Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaches, "Dangerously Faithful," nursery care for preschoolers. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Singing group to visit

Steadfast, a contemporary Christian singing group from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., will perform at the Church of the Living God on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School. Steadfast is a 10-member group whose purpose is to minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ through music and testimony.

Bible school is planned

Church of the Nazarenes plans a vacation Bible school. Church starts July 19 and continues July 22 through 27 at the church, 236 Main St. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Directors are Fran Blaney and Linda Williams. This year's theme will be, "Learning from Bible Heroes." Preschoolers through young teens are welcome to take part in the school, which will include crafts and recreation, as well as study of heroes of the Old Testament.

Please note deadlines

Items submitted for use on this page must be received by the Manchester Herald by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Changes in the religious services listings must also be submitted by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.



Herald photo by Pinto

View from the top

Sullivan illuminates the ornate walls of Catholic High School recently held its graduation exercises in the cathedral.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Cathery Church (Assemblies of God), 436 Buckland Road, South Manchester, Conn. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 281 E. Main St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 7:30 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through 12th grade. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Episcopal

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1190 South Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Charles C. Kretzner, pastor. Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion: 11:15 a.m.; Evening Prayer: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 1240 Main St., Manchester, Rev. David W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Congregational

Bethel Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Brice, minister. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Conservative

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Reform

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 1000 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Charles C. Kretzner, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

National Catholic

St. John's National Catholic Church, 21 Gateway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley H. Lancia, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Presbyterian

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1240 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

United Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Worship Service

Worship Service, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Conservative

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Reform

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 1000 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Charles C. Kretzner, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

National Catholic

St. John's National Catholic Church, 21 Gateway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley H. Lancia, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Presbyterian

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1240 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

United Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Worship Service

Worship Service, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Conservative

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Reform

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 1000 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Charles C. Kretzner, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

National Catholic

St. John's National Catholic Church, 21 Gateway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley H. Lancia, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Presbyterian

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1240 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

United Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Worship Service

Worship Service, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Conservative

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Jewish - Reform

Turkheim Synagogue, 49 E. Aldine Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Davis, rabbi. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 1000 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Charles C. Kretzner, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

National Catholic

St. John's National Catholic Church, 21 Gateway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley H. Lancia, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Presbyterian

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1240 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

United Methodist

United Methodist Church, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

Worship Service

Worship Service, 1641 South Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lester, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.; worship: 11:15 a.m.; evening service: 7:30 p.m. (646-3142)

SPORTS

AL roundup

Stieb, Jays whitewash Tigers

By United Press International

DETROIT - Dave Stieb gave up just three hits and George Bell hit a two-run homer in the second inning Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a meeting of the top two clubs in the American League East.

Toronto expanded its lead over Detroit to 2 1/2 games behind Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Yankees 5, Brewers 2

At New York, Ron Guidry won his eighth consecutive decision and Dave Winfield slammed a two-run homer Friday night to lift the New York Yankees to their fourth straight victory, a 5-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Guidry, 9-3, lasted seven innings. The left-hander allowed six hits, while walking one and striking out three. Brian Fisher took over in the eighth, but lasted only 2 1/2 innings.

Winfield's homer was the Yankees' ninth of the season, a 415-foot shot to center field that landed in the left field.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 17 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit pitching after it recorded consecutive shutouts in Boston.

Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon on a leadoff double over third to start the third inning - and didn't allow another until Larry Herndon beat out a single to deep short with two out in the seventh. Dave Bergman led off with a pinch-hit single to right to start the eighth.

Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-leading ERA to 1.93 and his record to 6-5.

Willie Upshaw led off the second inning with a single and Bell cracked Dan Petry's first pitch to him for his 14th homer.

Petry, 9-3, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 1

New basketball shrine is more than a museum

By United Press International
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A glassed-in fountain of basketball exhibits designed to draw visitors into the action of "America's game" highlight the new \$11.4 million Basketball Hall of Fame being dedicated Sunday.

Located in the city where basketball was born nearly a century ago, when Dr. James Naismith nailed a peach basket to a barn wall in 1891, the new three-story museum is a flashy showcase for the game.

The new structure is three times

the size of the old Hall of Fame, a dull brick building on the grounds of Springfield College, which was known as a drab place put to shame by the baseball and football halls of fame in New York and Ohio.

By contrast, the new museum's 40-foot-high glassed-in fountain will rain basketballs as people enter the new structure and the quadrophonic room features film screens on all four of its walls.

Participatory exhibits such as the "shoot out" and "how high is up" will take patrons far beyond the boring bounds of browsing.

"It will be exciting from the moment you walk in," promised spokesman Jerry Healy. "The basketball fountain will capture your imagination as soon as you get in the building and it will be like that all the way through."

Culminating a month of activities and celebrations in the city, the new hall will be formally dedicated this Sunday. Ceremonies kick off with a morning parade through downtown Springfield.

"It's going to be an event the likes of which the city hasn't seen since they put up the peach

basket," Healy said.

Seven new inductees will be enshrined in the Hall Monday, including three women — Bertha Teague, Margaret Wade and Senda Berenson Abbott — who broke the hall's gender barrier for the first time.

Plans for a new Hall of Fame have been in the works more than five years. The state of Massachusetts donated \$8 million to the cause and the remainder came from a fundraising drive.

Healy said the old hall, opened in 1968 at a cost of \$650,000, featured

"static displays."

"It was static," he said. "The people would walk around, read a lot of stuff."

Most of the artifacts in the old hall, including such unique items as retired Detroit Piston center Bob Lanier's 22 sneaker, will have a new home in the new hall.

The old stained-glass memorial plaques that comprised the old hall's Court of Honor are being replaced by silver, sculptured medallions.

Beyond trying to live up to the look of the hall, officials are hoping

a change of location will mean a marked increase in visitors.

The old hall at Springfield College was difficult for a vacationer to find. The hall averaged about 40,000 visitors a year. But the new hall will be located along busy Interstate 91, and officials hope it will attract between 200,000 and 300,000 people annually.

"It's going to be fantastic," Healy said. "There's going to be a lot of pride in this place even among the players themselves. Word of this building is going to spread like crazy."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Northwestern State won on beat Main Pub, 12-11, of Fitzgerald field. Tom O'Neil and Collins added two hits apiece. For Main Pub, John Madden, Ed White, Gus Lopez and Don Socho all contributed two hits each.

American standings: Nassau Arms 6-2, Lathrop Insurance 7-3, For's 5-4, 19th Insurance 5-2, Glenn Construction 4-4, Wilton Electric 1-9.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Independent

Nassau Arms nipped Irish Insurance, 2-0, at Robertsville, Friday night. The Crushers struck three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Northwestern State won on beat Main Pub, 12-11, of Fitzgerald field. Tom O'Neil and Collins added two hits apiece. For Main Pub, John Madden, Ed White, Gus Lopez and Don Socho all contributed two hits each.

American standings: Nassau Arms 6-2, Lathrop Insurance 7-3, For's 5-4, 19th Insurance 5-2, Glenn Construction 4-4, Wilton Electric 1-9.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

win, lose & DREW

Toronto 49-29-380 3 1/2
Baltimore 48-30-375 4 1/2
Detroit 47-31-353 4 1/2
Chicago 46-32-344 5 1/2
Minnesota 37-41-299 14 1/2
Cleveland 37-41-299 14 1/2

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

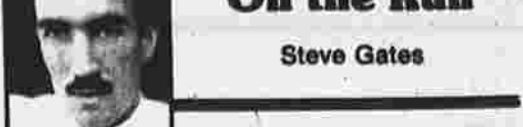
Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Field in 'feature' McCormick Mile fell short

Something was very wrong at the starting line of the 1985 McCormick Mile last Saturday at the 18th anniversary MCC New England Relays. There was only one Manchester area runner in the race — me.

During the race for the race a few minutes prior, Charlie Breggy asked who was in the race and how fast I thought the race would be. I replied the urge, but my temptation was to tell him that based on my own pre-race observations, he had nothing to worry about. Quite frankly, the Manchester area's best milers were not in the race. If the area's best had been the starting line, Breggy probably would have finished fourth. Instead, Breggy ran the Christie McCormick Mile in 4:18, fast enough to win against a mediocre field.

On the Run
 Steve Gates



Steve Gates

AFTER THE RACE I wondered about the Christie McCormick Mile as it could have been contested. There are three Manchester area runners who have run the equivalent of a 4:10 mile or better during 1985.

— Isn't that Steve Kittredge in the Manchester's Now at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, the former East Catholic high star had twice run 3:50 for 1600 meters in 1985. These times are the

equivalent of well under 4:10 for the mile. In fact, prior to getting sick toward the end of his spring track season, peaking for the championship races at the end of season would have provided him the opportunity to improve his 1000-meter times further.

— Isn't that South Windsor's Pete Anthony warming up for the 1500 meters at the Christie McCormick Mile because he was unsure of his fitness level. He had not run since completing the spring track season at Boise State several weeks prior. Anthony had a 3:55, 1500 meter to his credit during 1985.

— And where was Manchester's Dave Barry? A recent Trinity College graduate, Barry had also run 1500 meters in 3:53 this spring. Barry had also captured the TAC indoor 1200 state championship in March in 3:57.

The schedule for the remainder of the summer is as follows: Thursday, July 18, 6 p.m. at Manchester High, a full range of running will be offered for masters athletes (age 30 and over). It's organized by the Silk City Striders. The schedule for the remainder of the summer is as follows: Thursday, July 18, 6 p.m. at Manchester High, several relay events are scheduled for athletes of any age, organized by the Manchester Athletic Club.

Wednesday, July 24, 8 p.m. at Manchester High, several relay events are scheduled for athletes of any age, organized by the Manchester Athletic Club.

Both Manchester Area Running Clubs are very active this summer in organizing TAC developmental track meets at Manchester High School.

The first meet of the summer was held Thursday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track by the

THE CHRISTIE MCCORMICK MILE should have showcased these superb local athletes. The

equivalent of well under 4:10 for the mile. In fact, prior to getting sick toward the end of his spring track season, peaking for the championship races at the end of season would have provided him the opportunity to improve his 1000-meter times further.

Both Manchester Area Running Clubs are very active this summer in organizing TAC developmental track meets at Manchester High School.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

AL Standings
 (Late scores not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	29	.380	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	30	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	47	31	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	46	32	.344	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	41	.299	14 1/2
Cleveland	37	41	.299	14 1/2

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Tennis

Wimbledon schedule
 WIMBLEDON, England — Order of matches to be played Saturday on the Centre Court will be as follows: 10 a.m. — Men's Singles, 1st Round, 1st Set, 1st Match: Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Softball

Women's Rec
 Hunny Tiger wasted D.W. Fish, 17-2, of Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Killera led the batters with three hits while Kevin Conroy and Rich Belkiewicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhart and Jim Keefe each added two hits apiece.

Baseball

BUSINESS

FDA fees could boost cost of new medicines

The federal Food & Drug Administration is now considering charging very high "user fees" for approving a new drug — often one that could save countless lives or a drug that could add a generic to the market and lower costs. The FDA is operating under instructions from the White House Office of Management & Budget, headed by David Stockman — and is going ahead despite a House committee report in 1984 directing that no funds be spent on developing this proposal.

The proposed fee might work like this: Company X develops Y, a new medicine for a crippling disease D. It submits tests showing the product to be safe and effective. The FDA logs in 5,000 hours reviewing the tests and supporting papers at \$100 an hour, for a user fee of \$500,000. If Company X doesn't have the \$500,000 — no approval, no drug. Or the FDA might estimate its approval would cost \$500,000 to start with, and impose that charge. Same result: no drug.

"New Drug Approvals" (NDAs) as they are called are not voluntary. You must get one to put out a new medicine, whether it be a completely new entity or a generic equivalent of one already on the market.

The government, not the person applying for the NDA, decides how much internal scientific study (or



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

shuffling of papers) the agency will do — and thus, how much the bill will come to. It's like hiring a plumber and saying "forget the estimate — just do what you think is best and then just bill me by the hour."

The public (you) can lose from steep fees in two ways:

1. Some pharmaceutical companies may just not develop new medicines on the basis that it will be too expensive to get approval. If someone dies because a drug isn't available, well, life isn't fair ...
2. The cost of the fees that are paid will be passed by

the company to the public. So new drugs will cost more.

The drug industry opposes the new fees because they might hurt the industry's ability to compete in world markets in research. Generic firms also might be hurt because they can't afford to pay all the new costs of proving their drug to be similar to one already approved.

What might stop the big new medicine fees would be an outcry by the users of the medicines themselves — the public. This outcry often comes only after the damage is done. And frequently, this sort of issue is so technical, that only the insiders understand it. In that event, the insiders can do whatever they want because nobody else is in a position to argue.

A fascinating aspect of this little-known situation is the role of David Stockman's Office of Management & Budget in the affairs of individual federal agencies. Whether this was ever intended when OMB was set up may be fast becoming a moot point, if critics are right who believe that the OMB seems to be simply delegating to itself the power to act as supervisor of other agencies in areas in which the OMB has no special expert knowledge. You might even speculate that while the FDA recognizes its problems with the

approval fee as applied to new medicines, it may have been told to shovel some money into the Treasury — or else. We'll never get the answer to this if the FDA is not capable of asking tougher questions.

If the proposed big new medicine approval charge is looked at as a tax reform, it may not be a good "reform." If it is looked at as a user fee, the real user is the consumer who also has to pay for the FDA's approvals and what the agency says the approvals cost.

This medical approval charge may illuminate the broader question of whether user fees for involuntary services are a good way to balance the budget in the first place. Even if so, new drugs might be a rotten place to start the balance!

What about dropping fees for "orphan" drugs that will benefit only a small number of disease victims? Who will decide which drugs are "orphan" enough to permit the fees to be skipped? How will you find out early enough to discourage expensive development of an item, to which user fees could be a crushing addition?

The more I've looked at this complicated question, the less I've liked what I've discovered.

Business In Brief

Toomey joins Cone & Co.

BOSTON — Cathleen A. Toomey has joined Cone & Co. Inc. in its consumer products group as senior account executive on the Rockport Co. account.

Before joining Cone & Co., Toomey was public relations manager for Lender's Bagel Bakery, New Haven, Conn., where she established and supervised its first public relations department. Previously, she was public relations manager for Duracell International Inc., Bethel, Conn. Toomey was also account executive on consumer and food products for Rand Public Relations Agency Inc., New York City, prior to Duracell.

Toomey earned an M.A. degree in communications on academic scholarship from Fordham University and holds a B.A. degree in English from Fairfield University. Originally from Manchester, Conn., she now resides in Boston.



Cathleen A. Toomey

Rogers declares dividends

ROGERS — The board of directors of Rogers Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share, payable Aug. 15, to shareholders of record July 15.

Based in Rogers, Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Bank increases dividend

BOSTON — Bank of New England Corp. has increased its second quarter dividend to 45 cents per common share. This is an 11 percent increase over the common dividend paid in the first quarter, the bank said.

Bank of New England Corp. merged with CBT Corp. of Hartford, Conn., on June 14. As a result of the dividend announcement, shareholders who owned CBT Corp. common stock before the merger will receive the same dividend as they received in the first quarter of 1985.

IRS to conduct workshop

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small business tax workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 11, at the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St.

IRS representatives will discuss business income tax returns, employment taxes and recordkeeping. There is no charge for the workshop. To register, call the IRS at 722-3777.

State bank issues dividend

HARTFORD — First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. has announced a regular quarterly dividend of 33 cents per share, payable July 25, to shareholders of record July 10.

FCB is the parent holding company of United Bank, New Britain National Bank, Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Independent Bank and Trust Co., and Pioneer Credit Corp.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Acmat	8	dn 1/4
Aetna	46 1/2	up 1/4
Bank of New England	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Finast	23 1/4	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	46 1/4	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	3 1/4	nc
Hartford National	31	nc
Hartford Steam Boiler	45	dn 1
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/2	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	51 1/4	up 1 1/4
Lydall Inc.	13 1/4	up 1/2
Sage Allen	19	dn 1 1/4
SNET	49 1/4	up 1/4
Travelers	38 1/4	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	39 1/4	up 1/2
United Technologies	41 1/4	up 1/4
New York gold	\$317.75	up \$4.30

Government surprised

Trade losses erupt anew

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just when government economists hoped trade losses would level off they surged instead, to a merchandise trade deficit of \$12.7 billion in May, the second largest on record, the government said Friday.

Americans saw the worst combination of trade flows during the month, buying 1.5 more imports in May, totaling \$30.1 billion, and selling 2.1 percent less abroad. Exports were worth only \$17.4 billion.

Although it is still too soon in the year to pin down, the administration Friday predicted the 1985 trade deficit could reach \$150 billion.

More than just another month of deteriorating trade performance, the figure also showed government economists were wrong about trade levels when they estimated economic growth in the second quarter.

Their "flash" projection of gross national product saw 3.1 percent growth in the quarter ending Sunday, 10 times that of the first quarter — assuming only modest additional trade losses.

"They made some assumptions," a top government economist said Friday. "They were wrong. It looks like the economy is going to be a little weaker than expected."

The economic research staff of the National Association of Manufacturers, representing industries hardest hit by bargain-priced imports, issued a statement saying, "The trade deficit continues to be an economic disaster."

The government Friday also Friday its monthly composite index of leading indicators, showing an increase of 0.7 percent for May. But the index has switched directions five times in the past year, forcing forecasters to look elsewhere for help in assessing the

economy's prospects. All that is clear about the index is that it has been deteriorating since January 1984, analysts said.

Economists and industry blame both trade deficits and the weakened economy on the strong dollar, overvalued because of a number of circumstances. The enormous federal deficit keeps interest rates higher than they would otherwise be, and investors worldwide are maintaining a preference for dollar-based investments while those based on the Japanese yen are unfamiliar or inaccessible.

"Despite the recent decline in the dollar the exchange rate is still well above its average level of 1984 when it was already overvalued by as much as 50 percent," the NAM said.

The rebound of trade deficits in the first quarter was the major reason the GNP grew a scant 0.3 percent in the first quarter. The deficits have been stalking the economy for years but began to bite hard in the third quarter of last year.

The monthly record was set in July 1984 at \$13.8 billion.

Once major contributing factor in May's deficit was the fact that the usual surplus in farm trade dwindled to only \$336.4 million, the smallest in recent years and only about one-third of the surplus as recently as February.

The deficit in April was \$11.85 billion. The deficit with Japan alone widened to \$4.2 billion, up from April's \$4.03 billion.

Analysts expect to see the deficit widen in the next few months for no other reason than the Japanese are shipping more cars than ever since the voluntary limit was raised earlier this year.

The deficit was the largest since July 1984's record \$13.8 billion despite a 1.1 percent decline in the amount spent on imported oil during May.

Seabrook head wants relaxed spending cap

By Richard March
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — The principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant asked New Hampshire regulators Friday to relax a funding cap on project construction so it could avoid costly delays.

Robert Harrison, president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said the utility needs to step up its weekly funding of Seabrook construction from \$1.8 million to \$3.2 million.

The 16 New England utilities that own Seabrook are currently funding construction of the reactor on New Hampshire's coast at \$5 million per week. A surplus of funds, however, has allowed construction to proceed at \$8 million in recent months.

A spokesman for Seabrook management said an approximate \$42 million surplus has been used to fund the extra construction, but that amount has dwindled to about \$27 million.

"Those accrued funds, if we continue at the current rate ... would take us through August," said spokesman John Kyte.

"Allowing work to slip now would only push up future costs to consumers," Harrison said in a statement, adding that construction delays could increase costs by up to \$250 million if the funding cap is not removed by Sept. 1.

Public Service Co. is currently prohibited by the state Public Utilities Commission from spending more than its 35.6 percent share of the \$5 million weekly funding level, which is about \$1.8 million.

Seabrook's first reactor is rated at 86 percent complete and scheduled by management for completion by late 1986 at a total cost of about \$4.6 billion, which is about 10 times more than initial projections. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

Ashook said the majority of the other owners are ready to increase their shares of construction funding to maintain current spending levels.

George Edward Jr., president of United Illuminating Co. — a Connecticut utility that owns the second largest share of Seabrook — filed an affidavit with New Hampshire regulators. He said owners facing regulatory restrictions on funding will not present problems for Seabrook.

"Their respective shares of Seabrook construction costs will not go unpaid, but will be met by either new investors or other joint owners or both," Edwards said.

Seabrook opponents said they would oppose the funding increase sought by Public Service Co.

Kirk Stone, of the Campaign for Ratepayers Rights, said the owners have to continue spending \$8 million a week or cut back on construction work. "I think that would be a bad sign to the investors," Stone said.



UPI photo

Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone's promised "bold step" to improve overseas access to his country's markets is welcome news to the U.S., stunned by new deficits in international trade.

Red Hot 1/4 Off JULY SALE

Yes in Celebration of July 4th we are offering our annual July 1/4 Off Sale

Leisure Living with TELESCOPE America's Finest POWDER-COATED Casual Furniture

1/4 OFF

Free Computerized Water Analysis While You Wait

GET TOP PERFORMANCE from your D.E. Filter

Bring in your filter fingers or grids to Rizzo of Vernon for a professional Acid Wash

Compare Prices We Are Best ONLY \$15

All Steel & Aluminum Pools

NOW **1/4 OFF!**

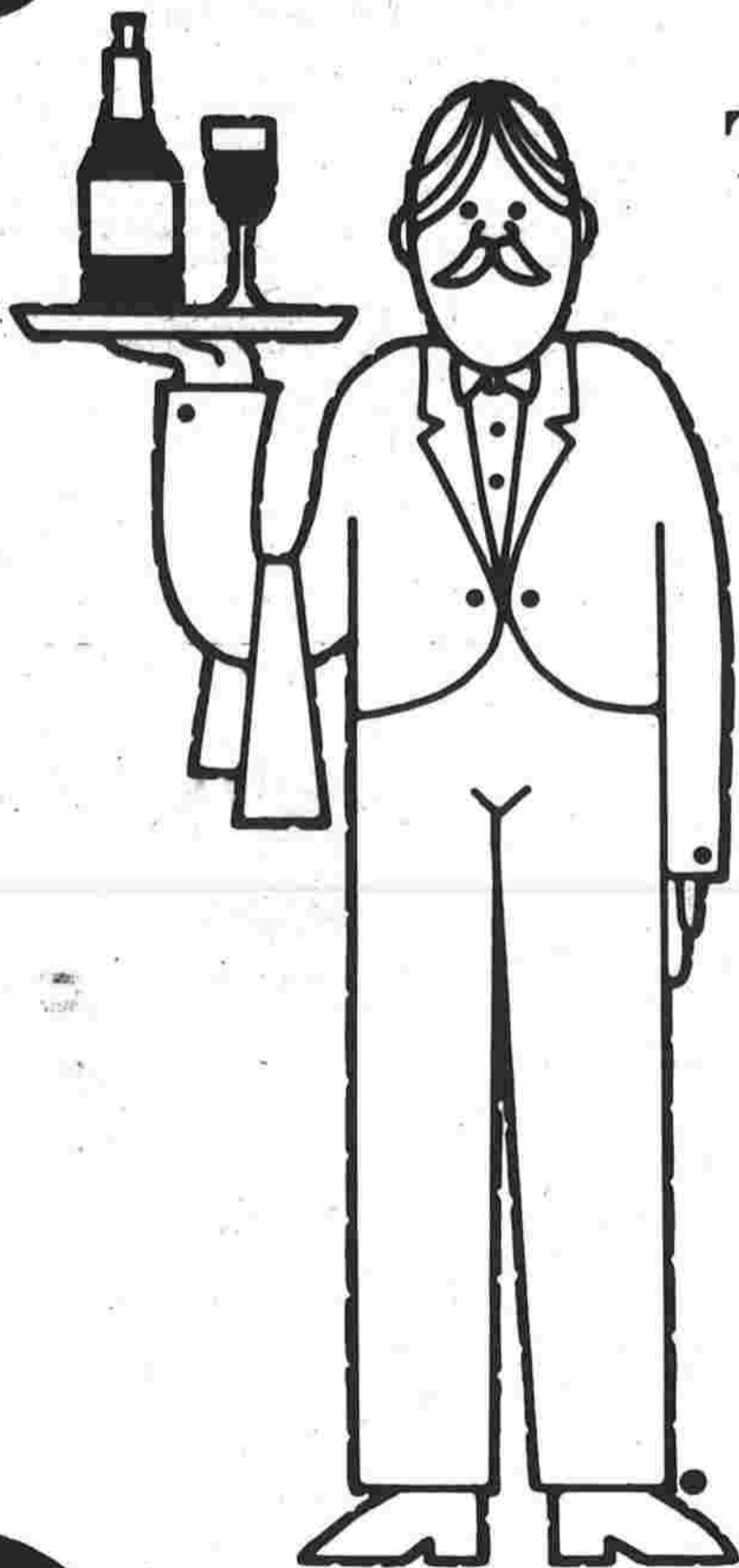
** Includes everything you need to fully enjoy your new pool but water and electricity.*

Vernon Circle Westport & Madison

RIZZO Vernon 872-9587

M-W 10-6 Sat. 10-5
Th-Fri. 10-8 Sun. 12-5

A Guide To Dining Out



Featuring:

The Altnaveigh Inn
Fianos
La Strada
The Main Pub
The New Saddlers Ordinary
Paddy Martins
Rein's Deli
The Tolland House
Tony's Cuisine
Vitellos
Vitos
Wongs

Advertising supplement to

Manchester Herald

Friday, June 28, 1985



Paddy Martin's Cafe

Come join us at the all-new Paddy Martin's Cafe. See the newly remodeled dining room, enjoy a refreshing cocktail and sample the best food in Vernon from the new summer menu.

The summer menu will be available for both lunch and dinner on weekdays until 10p.m. and 11p.m. on weekends. For the freshest homemade food and drinks, there's no place like Paddy Martin's Cafe.

Paddy Martin's is always available to cater your private party, wedding and function. Let the ex-

perienced chef, bartending and service staff create the perfect celebration for you and your guests. Delicious dishes and platters are available for full-service dining or cocktail parties. Whatever your needs and budget, whether the celebration be at your home or in the restaurant's intimate dining room, Paddy Martin's catering service is the smart choice. Call today for an appointment at 871-6823.

Paddy Martin's is located at 218 Talcottville Rd., Route 83, Vernon. Phone: 871-6823.

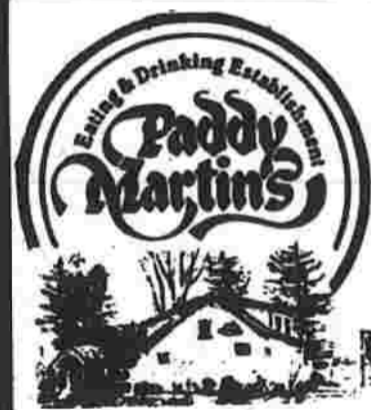


The Main Pub

The Main Pub offers relaxed dining in a friendly atmosphere. Located in the heart of Manchester on Main St., the Main Pub has a pleasant staff, ready to serve you. There are daily luncheon and dinner specials along with appetizers.

sandwiches, pizzas, steaks, chicken, and clams. 6 Different types of draft make the full bar at the Main Pub a special place to meet friends. There is ample parking available for your convenience.

The Main Pub
306 Main Street, Manchester
647-1557



All New Summertime Menu for appetites of all ages

Come in and ask about our Monday Club. Eat dinner on any 4 Mondays, and the 5th Monday you eat for FREE.

featuring -
Salads, Sandwiches, Appetizers and Dinners

including -
BBQ Ribs, Steaks and Seafood

also -
Childrens and Senior Citizen Menus
priced under \$2.25

Open daily from 11:30 am 'til 10 pm

218 Talcottville Road (Rt. 83)
Vernon, CT

871-6832



Pizzas

Restaurant & Lounge
306 Main St., Manchester, CT
647-1551

Our Bill of Fare

Soup Daily

Sandwiches

Ham & Cheese
Steak
Roast Beef
Meatball
Hamburg
Club Sandwich

Pastrami
Turkey
Tuna
Sausage
B.L.T.
Grilled Cheese

Our Famous Chili
Salads
Chef, Garden, Antipasto

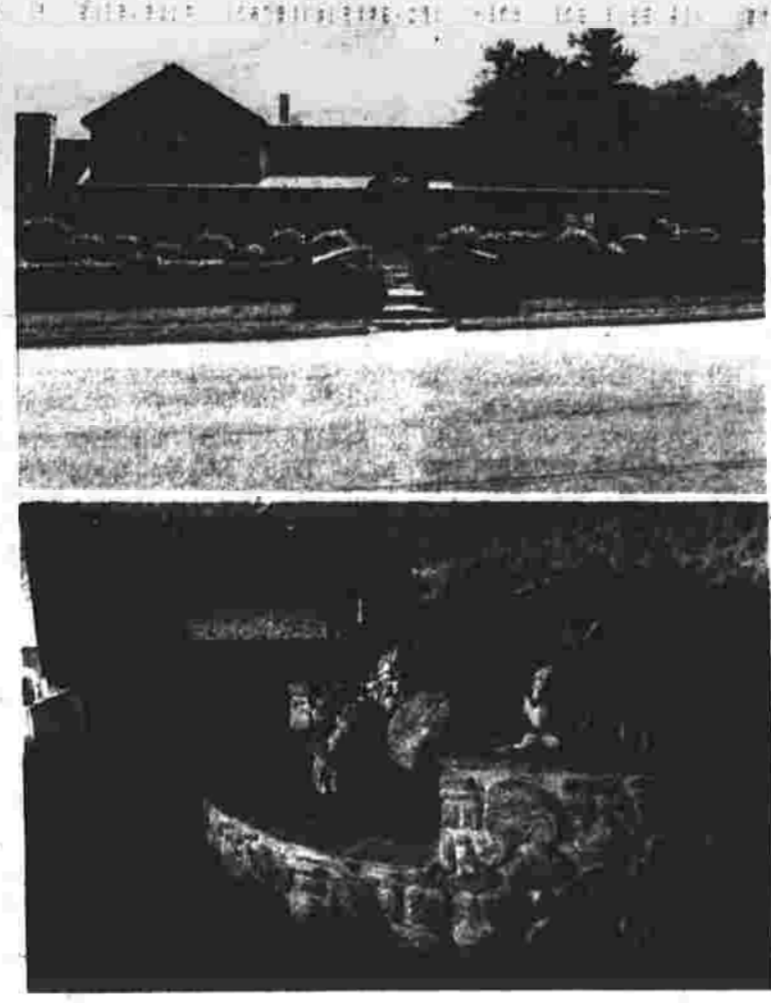


Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 11-1, Fri. & Sat. 11-2
Sunday 12-12
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 4-7
Serving Food Daily 11-11
Sun. 12-10



Grinders

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 18, 1988



Vito's Birch Mountain Inn

Serene and country like surroundings are the setting when you approach Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. It is a restaurant of maximum quality. A complete line of delicious Italian foods, steaks and seafood, prepared by the best of chefs. Cheerful and excellent waiters will serve you and make you feel as comfortable as you can possibly be.

or dinner for any occasion, Vito's Birch Mountain Inn can give you the facility, the atmosphere and the quality food to make your event a pleasant and cheerful one.

With Michael Kapach as the head chef and Tony LoGrasso as the general manager, Vito's Birch Mountain Inn has become the best Italian restaurant and banquet hall of the area.

Planning a wedding, banquet



Birch Mt. Inn
Invites you to join us on the
Mountain for fine Italian dining.

Complete banquet facilities available

Serving Dinner Daily - Also, Weekly Specials.

**Come up and enjoy our fine Italian-American cuisine, with
the finest wine to compliment your meals.**

Directions: Center Street to Porter Street, all the way to a left on Highland Street and a short right onto Birch Mountain Road. 2 miles up is Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, on the left (across from Albasi Greenhouse).

Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

Tolland House

For fine dining the Tolland House features a pleasant atmosphere, good service and a wide selection of meals to accommodate individual tastes. Luncheon is served Wednesday through Friday from 11:30 am to 2 pm. Dinner is served Wednesday through Friday from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Luncheons and dinners feature homemade soups, shrimp or lobster cocktails, fresh salads, sandwiches, club sandwiches, grinders, steak, fresh flounder, veal parmesan (with homemade sauce) and baskets of shrimp, whole clams or chicken drummers.

Tolland House decor is complementary to the Olde Tolland Common, featuring memorable pictures of the Tolland library, general store and the Town Hall. Tolland House provides facilities for private affairs, weddings and banquets for up to 300 people. Complete liquor service is available for your dining pleasure.

Tolland House, adjacent to Wizard's Cafe, is located at Exit 68 off Interstate 84 in Tolland, only 25 minutes from Hartford. Master charge and Visa are accepted. Call today at 872-0063.



Fine Family Dining At ...

the Tolland House

featuring:

Shrimp & Lobster appetizers
Homemade Soups & Sauces
Hearty Salad Plates
Jumbo Deli Sandwiches & Clubs

Entrees such as Steak, Veal, and
Fresh Seafood Platters
(Whole Clams, Scallops and Flounder)

You'll Love Our Prices
(Take-Out Available)

Merrow Road Plaza (lower level)
Rte. 195 at Exit 68 off I-84
Tolland, CT 872-0063

Wong's Restaurant

Peking, the capital of China for many centuries, became the culinary center, drawing inspiration from all the different regions.

Szechuan is one of the richest lands of China. Because of its geographical position, it developed a very distinct style of cooking. Its richly-flavored and piquante food has made it unique. Szechuan food has only recently been introduced to the outside world and has a strong following in Japan and the United States.

Chef Wong is perhaps one of the best chefs in Connecticut. He is the owner and chef of Wong's Restaurant, Vernon. He also was the part-owner and chef of North China Restaurant in Avon 2 years ago.

Chef Wong specializes in all phases of Peking and Szechuan cuisine. He has been awarded

three gold forks by P.M. Magazine's Phantom Diner and two Stars by the Hartford Courant.

Wong's most popular dish, House Triple Delight, is a skillfully garnished combination of the different dishes created specially by Chef Wong.

Peking duck, Hunan duck, General Tsou's chicken, tangerine beef and chicken, Lake West straight shrimp, seafood and many many other Peking and Szechuan cuisines are also Chef Wong's specialties.

Wong's Restaurant is located at Post Road Plaza in Vernon on Route 30 near Exit 65 off Interstate 84. The restaurant is open for lunch, dinner and take-out service seven days a week. Major credit cards are honored.

Visit Wong's Restaurant and join the crowds that enjoy Chef Wong's culinary talents.

FINEST CHINESE CUISINE
WONG'S RESTAURANT
PEKING SZECHUAN

WONG'S RESTAURANT

CHEF AWARD
★★
The Hartford Courant

**WE NOW HAVE
A FULL
LIQUOR LICENSE**

CHEF AWARD
★★
P.M. Magazine

POST ROAD PLAZA
352 Hartford Tpke., (Rte. 30)
(I-84 Exit 65) Vernon
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.,
Sunday 12:00 noon-10 p.m.
(203) 875-0661
A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

The Altnaveigh Inn

The Altnaveigh Inn, newly decorated in a charming country style, opened under new ownership in May of 1983. This lovely circa 1734 building is the oldest standing house on Spring Hill which is in the historic district of Storrs. The gracious hospitality of Victoria and William Gaudette, proprietors, is apparent immediately upon entering into the graceful foyer.

The Altnaveigh has just acquired a new menu, which includes such superb entrees as Veal Oscar (a local favorite), Beef Wellington, and Coquilles St. Jacques Mornay. A fresh garden salad, warm fresh bread, and a choice of stuffed potato or fresh vegetable are offered with each dinner. Delicious homemade desserts include cheesecake, Indian pudding, and a unique ice cream puff.

Of course, along with a new menu comes a new wine list, carefully chosen to compliment

the fine entrees and appetizers. Each wine is briefly described to aid in your selection. Also worth noting is a unique luncheon menu of quiche, sandwiches, and inventive salads. The soups are homemade.

Cocktails are available and reservations are accepted. The Altnaveigh can also accommodate small dinner parties or wedding rehearsal dinners of up to 60 people.

The Altnaveigh Inn is located on Route 195 (Storrs Road) in Storrs, CT just south of the University of Connecticut campus. Take Interstate 84 to exit 68 and follow Route 195 approximately 1-2 miles past the University.

Open seven days. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday, 11:30 to 2:30. Dinners are available from 2:00 pm. Sunday breakfast and brunch begin at 9:00 a.m.

ALTNAVEIGH INN



A romantic country inn, located in the historic district in Storrs, offering fine food and gracious hospitality in our newly decorated dining rooms.

Lunch and dinner.

Open Monday through Sunday
Reservations accepted. Tel. 429-4490.
Overnight accommodations available.

957 Storrs Rd., Rt. 195
Storrs, Connecticut.

The proprietors, Vickie and Bill Gaudette, cordially welcome you.



Fiano's

The Fiano kitchen staff cooperates to give you such favorites as: Steak, Fish, Roast Beef, Lobster and Baked Shrimp. We also do special items, in-house boned veal, prepared with a touch of Italy, in-house baked fresh breads and a cinnamon raisin roll, delicious coffee. If you have a birthday, we serve a complimentary cake.

Fiano's takes as much pride in the preparation of their dinner entrees as they take in their

banquets. Our banquet fare merits attention also, in that the same efforts go into preparing the menu as the meal, so that your wedding reception will be a day to remember, as with anniversaries and other special functions. We have two banquet rooms with capacity for 100 and 300 each.

We are closed Monday, open at 4:30 weekdays, and noon on Sunday. Fiano's is located at 275 Boston Turnpike (Rte. 6 & 44A), Bolton, 643-2342.



Fiano's RESTAURANT

COCKTAILS • DINNERS

ITALIAN DISHES • STEAK • SEAFOOD

**DINNER DAILY AT 4:30 PM
SUNDAY AT NOON**

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS

Catering facilities on our premises
From the smallest group up to 300 people.

WEDDINGS • BANQUETS
Personalized Service & Fine Dining Since 1963

Route 6 (Route 44A) Bolton
643-2342
CLOSED MONDAYS



Vitello's

Vitello's has always served a fine dinner, now they are serving a superb lunch. Homemade sauces and egg pasta made fresh daily are a Vitello family tradition. Open 7 days a week. Business luncheon served Monday thru Friday 11:30 am - 2:00 pm. So, if you want appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, house specials, veal, chicken or quiche, in a quiet Italian atmosphere, come down to Vitello's for lunch or dinner.

623 Main Street, Manchester.
649-3666.

At Vitello's, a good reputation is more to be desired than much fine gold.




Sadler's Ordinary

Country hospitality heads the menu at Sadler's Ordinary, a restaurant and bakery at the Marlborough Country Barn in Marlborough. The atmosphere is "country elegant" - a blend of the practicality of family dining with a touch of just a little something extra. The fare is good country food including soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche and dinner entrees.

The specialties of the house include a hearty vegetable pay-

sonne soup, various pocket sandwiches, and for dinner the Crab stuffed chicken is a true winner. To top off the meal there are several delectable baker's creations for dessert or you can take home a treat from the bakery located in the restaurant. There is also a special menu on Saturday nights. Sadler's is easily accessible on the old New London Turnpike, Exit 12 or 13 off route 2. Serving until 9 pm daily except Sundays until 8 pm. Closed Mondays.

Vitello's Restaurant



House Specials

Combination Platter - veal sausage, and chicken \$4.95
 Langue ala Vitello - not traditional but guaranteed to please with tomato sauce 3.50
 with meat sauce 3.95
 with vegetarian sauce 3.95
 Eggplant Parmigiana 4.95
 Beef Cutlet Parmigiana 4.95
Above served with your choice of salad or pasta

Vitello (Veal)

Parmigiana 5.95
 Milanese - plate with lemon orzo 5.50
 Nono Romano - layered cutlets of veal and eggplant with cheese, peppers, mushrooms, covered with saury red sauce 4.95

Pollo (Chicken)

Parmigiana 4.95
 Francaise 5.95
Veal and Chicken dishes served with Pasta & Salad

Quiche

Chef Howard's award winning creation made fresh daily. A must for quiche lovers. 3.95

On the Side

Pasta with Tomato Sauce 1.50
 Veal Sausage 1.75
 Veal Meatball 1.75

Sorry No Substitutions

Appetizers

Garlic Bread - the very best 1.75
 Mushrooms ala Palma - sauteed in a fine blend of herbs, spices, garlic, cheese and tomato sauce 3.95

Soup of the Day

Our Chef's own Creation 1.50
Always homemade & always tasty

Salads


Antipasto 4.95
 Chef's Salad Plate 3.95
 Tuna Salad 3.95
 Cholesterol Salad 4.95

Sandwiches

Tuna 2.75
 PLT - the Italian BLT 3.50
 Tuna Melt 3.50
 New York Strip Steak 5.50
 Grilled Hamburger 2.75
 Grilled Cheeseburger 2.95
 Grilled Pepperburger 3.25
 Grilled Mushroomburger 3.25
 The Works - cheese, peppers & mushrooms 2.95
 Fish Filet 2.50
 Grilled Cheese 1.95
 Grilled Cheese & Tomato 2.25

Ask About Daily Wine Specials

GOOD FRIENDS GOOD TIMES GOOD FOOD



Summer Hours:

Tues-Fri 9-9
 Sat 8-9
 Sun 8-8

THE NEW SADLER'S ORDINARY

61 N. MAIN ST., MARLBOROUGH
 EXIT 12 or 13 OFF RTE. 2
 295-0006



Reins Deli

For over 12 years, Bob, Betty, and Bernie Rein have been satisfying customers and friends with the finest deli this side of New York. Indeed, their motto is "The Taste of Quality is Long Remembered." And their customers do remember, coming back again and again to enjoy the hand-cut lox and bagels, Kosher corned beef and pastrami; the soups, salads, and desserts made in their own kitchen.


Rein's staff is well-trained and knowledgeable. Their fundamental goal is customer satisfaction. Connecticut Magazine's Readers Poll voted Rein's tops in two categories; Best Service and Best Value.

Rein's philosophy of quality and service is carried over in to

their "Way-Off Broadway Lounge". Don't expect loud music and boisterous drinkers; but, do expect tasty quality cocktails including their famous Spicy Bloody Mary, frosted mugs of beer, and delicious Creamsicles made with ice cream and freshly squeezed orange juice.

Rein's N.Y. Style Deli-Restaurant is open from 8:00 am. to midnight, 7 days a week. Breakfast is served at any hour. Catering and Party Platters are available for all occasions. Their knowledgeable staff is always available for free consultations on any type of catered affair.

Conveniently located at Exit 65 off I-84, Rein's is in the El Camino Plaza, 428 Hartford Tpke. - Rt. 30, Vernon, CT.



REIN'S N.Y. STYLE DELI - RESTAURANT

Read what the Boston Globe says about Rein's

It's a long, lonesome highway between Boston and New York, especially when you're looking for something to eat that's not microwaved burgers and hot dogs.

On a recent trip to New York, we discovered real chicken along with assorted deli items at Rein's New York Style Deli and Restaurant off Interstate 84 that would make most city delis envious.

In fact, after four visits, there were no disappointments. The only problem was choosing items from the extensive offerings - 14 appetizers, 6 soups, 6 dairy dishes, 17 side dishes, 7 types of bagel and lox spreads, 71 sandwiches, 13 deli and salad platters, 9 entrees, 18 desserts, 13 beverages and 17 egg and omelette selections.

The service is swift without seeming hurried, the prices reasonable and the freshly made sandwiches, available on virtually any type of bread or roll are superb.

For an appetizer, it's hard to beat the matzah ball soup (\$1.75). The generous bowl is practically a meal in itself. The chicken broth is a fresh consommé, not the leanest or creamiest variety, and the matzah balls are, believe it or not, fluffy. Our second choice is the chopped liver (\$2.95), a creamy concoction where you can actually taste the full flavor of the liver and not the fillers usually added to increase restaurant profits.

The sandwiches are all constructed with fresh-cut meats. Our particular favorites are the roast beef and swiss cheese (\$4.25) of rare, thin-sliced, tender beef piled high and fresh-sliced cheese; the pastrami and corned beef (\$4.35) have both meats lightly spiced so the flavor of the meat is highlighted instead of disguised; the triple decker Jersey Deluxe of pastrami, corned beef and swiss cheese is so beautiful that eating the entire sandwich precludes having dessert. An event you won't want to miss.

The New York cheesecake (\$2.25; cherry, strawberry or blueberry topping, 35 cents extra) is reminiscent of how cheesecakes should really taste - rich, creamy and dense. The baked-on-the-oven cream pie (\$1.95) are made with fresh milk and liberally topped with mounds of whipped cream. The bread pudding, rice pudding and tapioca (each 95 cents) are fluffy reminders that puddings weren't meant to be combined with dry, non-fat milk.

Even though your appetite may be satiated, remember it's still a long way to New York or Boston. Buy at least two orders of Ruggalah (2 pieces, \$1.25), a buttery pastry topped with your choice of apricot, raisin or cinnamon oat. These delightful treats, together with a cup of freshly-brewed coffee (50 cents) or a real egg cream (75 cents) will surely make the rest of the journey more pleasurable. Especially when you give all those poor souls who pay twice as much for half as good food at the fast food joints that line the nation's interstates.

Rein's New York Style Deli and Restaurant - El Camino Plaza, Exit 65 off I-84, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 203-875-1344. Hours: daily 8 a.m.-midnight. For handicapped persons, all facilities on one level. Michael Bowen

LaStrada's Restaurant

Each and every day should start with a smile. That's the way it is at LaStrada's. Serving a full array of breakfast items to give you the extra push to get going in the morning. Omelettes, eggs, pancakes and danish are all prepared for your early morning enjoyment. Open at 5:30 am everyday, breakfasts items are served right up until 1 pm daily, along with daily specials.

Every Sunday thru Wednesday we offer Dinner for Two Specials. They include two complete entrees with soup, salad and choice of potato, vegetable or pasta. Our pizzas are also featured in the beginning of the week with our Pizza and Pitcher Special. Purchase a large pizza with two items and a pitcher of beer or soda for just \$9.95. In keeping with our economy minded prices, Dinner for Two will fit your budget at \$9.95 to \$14.95 for Two.

In a real hurry? Call ahead and your order will be ready when you arrive. All of the items on our four menus are available for take out. A quick phone call will have your dinners waiting.

Unwind and enjoy a pleasant supper with us after your day is done. Veal entrees such as, Parmigiana, Scallopini and Piccata are headlines on our Dinner Menu. Buy Scallops, Crabmeat and Mixed Seafood Casseroles also hold down the top

Full service is not just a saying with us - breakfast, lunch, dinner, pizzas, grinders plus the availability of our off-premises catering to small parties. We have something for everyone! Major credit cards are welcome. Make plans to drop by soon.

Break up your busy day with a leisurely lunch at LaStrada-Club Sandwiches, Italian Casseroles, Jumbo Burgers - are just a few of the items available on two complete Luncheon Menu's. Starting at 11 am, you can also get a complete selection of great grinders or mouth-watering pizzas. Chef salad, antipasto platters and fried mozzarella help to round out the choices for your lunch selection.

LA STRADA RESTAURANT




Full Serve Family Restaurant.

Good Food at Fair Prices.

Veal, Seafood, Italian Casseroles, Pizza & Grinders

Breakfast From 5:30 A.M.
 Lunch From 11:00 A.M.
 Dinners From 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

471 Hartford Road, Manchester
 643-6165



Tony's Cuisine

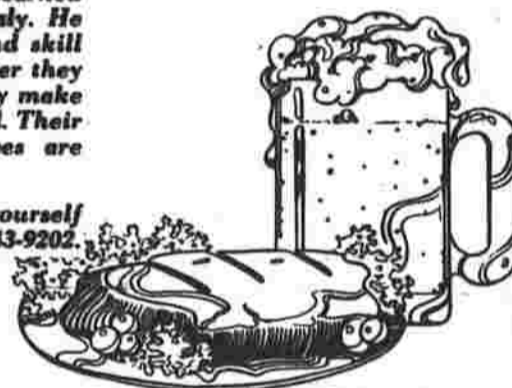
Anthony Lo Grasso and Irvin Glenney own and run Tony's Cuisine, 221 Spencer St., Manchester, in K-Mart Plaza. Both have learned the secret to high quality, large portions and very moderate prices. These ingredients along with their ready wit and smiling faces combine to make Tony's Cuisine a pleasant and relaxing eating experience.

Choose from off-the-grill dishes, salads, appetizers, homemade pasta, veal and chicken dishes, seafood, grinders, "dinner menu for two" and two styles of pizza: thin-crust New York style or thick-crust Sicilian. All meals and pizzas are cooked to order to insure maximum taste and freshness.

Tony's Cuisine specializes in "dinners for two." All dinners are served with homemade bread, braided garlic rolls, butter and coffee. Two people can order a complete, fabulous meal — including a carafe of wine — for less than \$20. One of the restaurant's most popular items is the "vegetarian special for two".

Tony's Cuisine was named to the Top Ten Pizza Restaurant list compiled by a questionnaire in a local newspaper. Tony learned his art from chefs in Italy. He shared his knowledge and skill with Glenney and together they are a winning team. They make their own sauce and bread. Their pizzas and other entrees are ready for any test.

Stop in and taste for yourself or call Tony's Cuisine at 643-9202.



STOP at TONY'S CUISINE for...

PIZZA
SLICES
HOT DOGS

LUNCHEONS • COMPLETE DINNERS • SEAFOOD
Italian-American
TRADITIONAL CONTINENTAL CUISINE

SALADS
HAMBURGERS
GRINDERS

The Most Interesting Menu Ever Created
For A Restaurant

GENUINE
• VEAL DINNERS • ANTIPASTO
• LASAGNA •
CHICKEN-A Delight!
VEGETARIAN SPECIALS
OMELETTES
EGGPLANT



NO SOGGIES!
Brick-Oven Baked
THICK CRUSTED SICILIAN
OR
THIN CRUSTED N.Y. STYLE
PIZZA

Mon.-Thurs. 10-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10-11 p.m.
Sunday 12-9 p.m.



TONY'S CUISINE
At Spencer Street/Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza

We Serve
BEER & WINE

At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-MART Plaza
MANCHESTER • TEL. 643-9202

**BEST PIZZA
IN TOWN!**

FRESH BAKED CALZONE
SPINACH BREAD
HOMEMADE STYLE
SOUPS