

BUSINESS

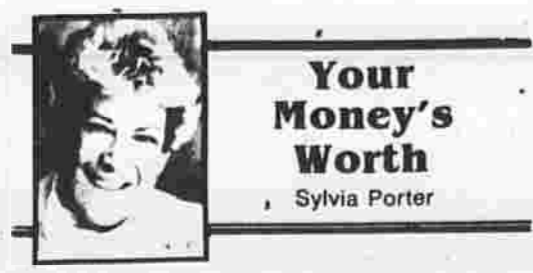
Are you unwittingly caught in the gray market?

When you have opened a new bottle of your favorite perfume recently, have you noticed the fragrance is not as strong as you recall in the past? Or when your trusted name-brand watch suddenly has gone on the blink, has the jeweler told you the necessary part to fix it is not available? What's the problem? Could it be that, in both cases, you have been caught in the gray market?

Gray-market goods appear to be the same quality, trademarked products you're accustomed to buying — but actually they may differ in important respects. In discount and certain chain stores, you may be buying low-priced trademark goods that aren't what they seem to be. The realities of gray-market goods are at the heart of major government-industry discussions.

But my point is that you, the consumer, have the right to a bargain if you find one, but you also have the right to know a gray market exists. And often, that's where your "bargains" are.

Gray-market products bear U.S. trademarks, are manufactured for sale and use abroad and are brought into the United States without the consent of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the trademark owners. The goods include hundreds of products purchased or used every day ranging from such personal care items as cosmetics and pharmaceuticals to more expensive merchandise, such as autos, watches and crystal. They reach the U.S. through unauthorized routes, and although they may suit the needs of buyers in foreign countries, purchasers in this country may find problems. For instance:

- The product, such as a camera, is not covered by a warranty for service by an authorized U.S. distributor. Gray-market retailers may offer their own warranties, but they may not conform to U.S. standards of quality and may not be for factory-authorized service here.
- Some products, such as batteries, which require cool, dry storage, are being transported in improperly ventilated cargo holds. Such shipments can result in invisible damage to the products.
- Instructions for electronic items requiring assembly may be written in other languages. Unless you're multilingual or technically handy, you may own a product you cannot operate.
- The product may not meet U.S. environmental laws. This problem is commonly found in automobiles. As a result, the U.S. buyer may be forced to spend several thousand dollars merely to comply with U.S. emission control standards.
- There are potential safety problems with gray-market foods, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. Some may contain substances, dyes or additives that are allowed in other countries but are prohibited in the United States. Such products frequently bear no ingredient labels and consequently some consumers may risk allergic reactions or other problems of health they cannot anticipate.
- "There are no consumer warnings for the gray market," says Herbert Sax, executive director of the Coalition to Preserve the Integrity of American Trademarks, a U.S. trademark association.
- "Thus, we urge consumers to search for clues and ask questions to make sure they are purchasing trademarked products intended for U.S. consumption. When buying a gray-market product, a consumer may save a few dollars. But the consumer also may be forfeiting a U.S. warranty and the assurance that the product conforms to U.S. safety standards or labeling and ingredient laws."
- To protect yourself, ask questions about warranties and instructions when buying noticeably price-reduced trademark goods.
- Deal with retailers well-known for their emphasis on customer service.
- Read labels carefully and compare shop.
- And don't be afraid to open the sealed package before leaving the store. Buying in the gray market can be a risky deal for you.

Business In Brief

Blackwell joins firm

The Carl A. Zinsler Agency, 750 Main St., has announced that David L. Blackwell has joined the real estate firm.

Blackwell is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Class of 1972. He is a member of the St. Bridget Church Parish Council. He lives at 111 Baldwin Road in Manchester.

David Blackwell

Rein's Deli makes guide

VERNON — Rein's New York Style Deli has been listed in the 1985 editions of the Mobil Travel Guide. Its owners have announced.

The deli, which is off Exit 96 of Interstate 84, is among 20,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts listed in the seven-volume guide. Rein's was selected for the guide after an inspector visited the restaurant.

Nothin' touchin' at car wash

A Broad Street car wash has installed what makers claim to be the first completely touchless car-wash system in New England.

The "Nothin' Touchin'" system was debut last month at the Gentle Touch Car Wash at 344 Broad St. and its cars, its designers say, has attracted attention who used to avoid car washes for fear their cars would be damaged by cloths or brushes.

The initial stages of the system differ little from those of most car washes. When a car enters, it is sprayed with water and detergent.

But instead of being washed with cloths or brushes, an arch with an infrared beam scans the contour of the car, emitting high-pressure water streams.

The idea is to spray with wax and dried.

The system was designed by Ken O'Neil and Jeff Dawson of Syntex Products Inc. of Bolton, suppliers to Gentle Touch. The two have applied for a patent for the equipment, which they say will revolutionize the car wash industry.

"This is the next generation," said Dawson.

The two men said the new equipment will replace the cloth systems being used by most car washes now, just as the cloth replaced brushes about eight years ago.

The two said the system took nearly a year to design.

Ferguson enters real estate

Former town Director Vivian F. Ferguson has joined the real estate firm of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 109 W. Center St.

A Manchester native, Ferguson was formerly an insurance representative with National Life of Vermont. For many years she wrote a food column for the Manchester Herald and had a daily radio program on the former AM radio station WINE.

She is a incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Savings Bank of Manchester. She was chairman and manager of the gift shop at the hospital for 15 years as a full-time volunteer. She is a member of the Republican Town Committee, a past president and life member of the Manchester Republican Women's Club, and vice chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

Ferguson lives at 78 Forest St. with her husband, Thomas F. Ferguson.

Dollar lower in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened generally lower in Europe today and the price of gold also declined.

The greenback started trading in Frankfurt at 3.0315 marks against 3.0775 and in London at 1.1312 to the pound compared with 1.1307.

The dollar opened in Brussels at 61.35 Belgian francs against 61.40 while in Milan the U.S. unit changed hands at 1,932.25 lire against 1,953.

But the dollar edged marginally higher in Zurich, opening at 2.585 Swiss francs against 2.570.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 248.25 yen against 248.

In Paris, the dollar opened lower, changing hands at 9.22 francs against 9.225.

Gold opened in London at \$315.25 per ounce against \$317.75 and in Zurich at \$315.50 against \$318.50. Silver opened in London at \$6.99 per ounce against \$6.1550 and in Zurich at \$6.10 against \$6.15.

On Friday, the Canadian dollar notched up to 73.50 U.S. cents from 73.35 Thursday.

Loss of Navy contracts

Shipyard's future remains in limbo

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The future of the General Dynamics shipyard in Quincy, and its 4,500 workers, was in doubt today following the loss of two major Navy contract bids.

The Navy on Friday awarded a \$321 million contract for three oiler ships to Avondale Shipyards Inc. of Avondale, La., and a \$133 million contract for two surveillance ships to Bethlehem Steel of Sparrows Point, Md.

A Navy spokesman said both contracts were awarded to the lowest bidder.

The news was a blow to the Quincy shipyard, which has no other bids or proposals pending and whose current

project will be finished by Memorial Day 1986. Observers said the shipyard may be forced to close.

"Once again, we must consider our ability to remain an economically viable and competitive operation," the company said in a statement.

"We expect to make a decision regarding the future of the Quincy Shipbuilding Division in the very near future."

Since May, the shipyard has laid off about 1,500 workers, bringing employment down to just under 4,000. The layoffs were speeded up by the loss of another contract for an oiler ship.

"The loss of these two contracts is a

bitter disappointment and a serious setback," said Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass.

Donnelly said he would arrange a meeting "as soon as possible" with shipyard officials, the secretary of the Navy and the Massachusetts congressional delegation to discuss the yard's future.

He said he would also meet with General Dynamics officials to "impress upon them" the importance of finding new work for the Quincy shipyard.

The Quincy yard is currently building the last of three supply ships for the military's Rapid Deployment Force.

In the past year, General Dynamics has been under investigation for allegedly filing false claims, falsifying financial records and manipulating the stock market.

It has also been probed for allegedly trying to bribe government officials with gifts and charging personal expenses to overseas accounts of weapons contracts.

In May, Navy Secretary John Lehman wrote a letter to General Dynamics Chairman David S. Lewis, questioning "the integrity and responsibility" of the company. Lewis has since retired.

Search firm gives execs 'golden cuffs'

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — As corporate raids in search of quality executives multiply, a search firm says companies are offering more "golden handcuffs" to retain an executive in the company.

Paul R. Ray, Jr., president of an executive search firm bearing his name, says the so-called golden handcuffs are designed to offer long-term incentive compensation plans, instead of one-time payouts like bonuses and stock options.

He said the handcuffs are tied not only to the employee's performance but to the length of his service.

"The most important development in attracting and retaining top executives has been these handcuffs which tie an executive's compensation package directly to his company's performance over time."

"The idea is to make the executive's decision to leave the company as difficult as possible," Ray said.

The bonus packages, for example, are spread over a three-year period and continue indefinitely once they start. The executive would have to walk away from that attractive package if he left the company.

"In the case of stocks, they could become grants with options over a period of time," Ray said.

Ray said both long and short-term incentive compensation amounts to more than 40 percent of a typical CEO's pay package these days. A decade ago, it was around 20 percent. With so much of the total package taken up by

benefits, corporations ought to look at them carefully and decide what would be most attractive to executives it wants to keep.

The more senior or more valuable the executive, the stronger the golden handcuffs. Once they reach a certain salary level executives really aren't looking so much for immediate cash as for tax-deferred or tax sheltered plans like vesting and company-matched 401K programs, Ray said.

"Many of today's top executives already are in the \$200,000-plus base compensation level and they are in that bracket because they are worth it," he said. "But most of them also are in their mid-40s and are looking for future security."

Unless management pays attention to those needs an executive may be vulnerable, Ray said. But when an offer comes along, it will be more difficult to decide if the offer matches current benefits if they are long-term.

"It is not the immediate compensation but the total package where many of the benefits have tax-deferred consequences," he said. "The executive in turn must weigh what the new company has in terms of incentive programs that will benefit the individual in the long-run."

He said that profit plans can also be tied to a vesting schedule based on years of service where the vesting percentage increases with the length of service. The perquisites and bonuses also should be calculated on the basis of seniority.

U.S.-SOVIET TRADE Business makes a comeback



(Source: U.S. Commerce Department) NEA GRAPHIC

U.S.-Soviet trade is of small financial importance to either country, but it indicates the state of diplomatic relations. Total trade (exports minus imports) hit a high of \$4.5 billion in 1979, but fell sharply until last year — and the renewed interest in arms talks.

More than video games

New York, LA tops in home computer

By Horihari Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS — The home market for sophisticated personal computers grew appreciably in 1984 despite a decline in number of PCs sold to households, says Future Computing Inc. of Dallas.

FCI, a unit of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., says the public perception that the home market for PCs is dead or dying fails to recognize the shift that has occurred in the home computer market in the past two years.

"People buying a home computer now are serious, they understand its use and want the machine to do much more than video games," said Hilda Uribe, senior analyst at FCI.

FCI has found that the New York metropolitan area has the nation's largest installed base of PCs in households, at least in part because of New York City's lead in home banking and other data-based services. As of Jan. 1, 1985, there were more than 900,000 PCs in the city.

"The penetration of the PC at the end of 1984 was 12.3 percent of all households in the United States, compared to 8.3 percent in 1983," Uribe said. "That is projected to increase to 15.8 percent in 1985."

Uribe said the average investment per household in a personal computer in the fourth quarter of 1983 was \$200 but it jumped to \$1,000 in the fourth quarter of 1984, indicating consumer preference for the more professional computers.

In the fourth quarter of 1983, American households bought 2.2 million computer units but that figure dropped to 1.75 million units in the fourth quarter of 1984.

Commodore which accounted for 30 percent of the home market. Other top brands in New York were Texas Instruments, Apple, Atari and Radio Shack.

Commodore also was the leading brand in Los Angeles, which ranks second nationally in the installed-home base for PCs. Commodore held 24 percent of the Los Angeles base. Other leaders were Texas Instruments, Apple, Radio Shack and Atari.

The IBM PC was not in the ranking in because of earlier consumer preference for low-end brand names, Uribe said. She said this will change in 1985 as more people are expected to buy more sophisticated machines.

"In terms of units, there were a lot more low-end computers than IBM," she said. "We are just preparing a new study about people's intentions in 1985 and there IBM ranks pretty high. Of those planning to buy PCs in 1985, 32 percent said they will buy Apple and 26 percent said they will buy IBM."

"We believe the home computer market will grow as more services are added such as airline booking, data base searches, law reports, Dow Jones, Stock trading and even news," Uribe said.

She said the retail value of the 2.2 million units sold in 1983 was \$1.2 billion. "But in 1984 Americans spent \$1.8 billion that bought 1.75 million units."

"What we are saying is that fewer computers are being sold but the end investment in each unit is much higher."

In another change, sales of computer have shifted from mass merchandisers to specialty stores, whose numbers continue to grow. "In 1982, the driving force for buying a computer was entertainment and education. Now the single biggest factor is word processing," Uribe said.

Consumer use of computers for home banking also is growing, Uribe said.

The lead here is clearly held by New York City, where major banks first introduced home banking and where their innovation is helping draw business from outside the city and state, Uribe said.

Other major cities with large numbers of home computers were Dallas, Washington, D.C., San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose, Salt Lake City and Houston.

Uribe said the New York area's leading brand was

"While the total number of units sold decreased, the picture changes dramatically when you look at the dollar figure of the sales," Uribe said.

MANCHESTER

Heimer a candidate for vacancy in 8th ... page 10

FOCUS

Fireworks, barbecue make Fourth busy ... page 11

SPORTS

Oilers stay alive in LL tournament ... page 15

WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight; same Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Superpower summit set in November

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet for the first time in a three-day get-acquainted session Nov. 19-21 in Geneva, Switzerland, site of the nuclear arms talks, administration officials said today.

The date and place of the first meeting between the two leaders was announced Monday when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin visited the State Department, officials said.

Negotiations for the summit meeting had been under way over a period of months. Reagan extended an invitation to Gorbachev to visit Washington with aides noting that it was the Russian leader's turn to come to the United States. Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford both traveled to the Soviet Union during the 1970s and Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev met in Geneva to sign SALT 2, the second strategic arms limitation pact that has yet to be ratified by the Senate.

But Gorbachev apparently did not want to meet with Reagan in Washington, preferring instead the neutral ground of Geneva where three sets of arms negotiations are continuing between the two superpowers — an intermediate-range missile, long-range strategic missiles and space defense weapons.

All of the talks have been stalled over Soviet opposition to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

There had been speculation that Gorbachev, still getting his feet wet in international affairs, might make his debut at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in September in New York or the 40th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. charter in San Francisco in October. Reagan plans to attend the San Francisco

observance.

But the Kremlin notified Reagan that Gorbachev would not be on hand for either event.

When he first came into office, Reagan rejected the concept of a "get acquainted meeting" preferring a full-scale substantive summit that would produce concrete results. In the past year, he has been more amenable, some observers say, anxious for a meeting with Gorbachev to size him up and to break the deadlock in the arms talks.

Early this year, national security adviser Robert McFarlane told reporters that if the two leaders get together it would be described as a "meeting" rather than a "summit."

There was no immediate White House comment on the elevation of veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to president of the Soviet Union.

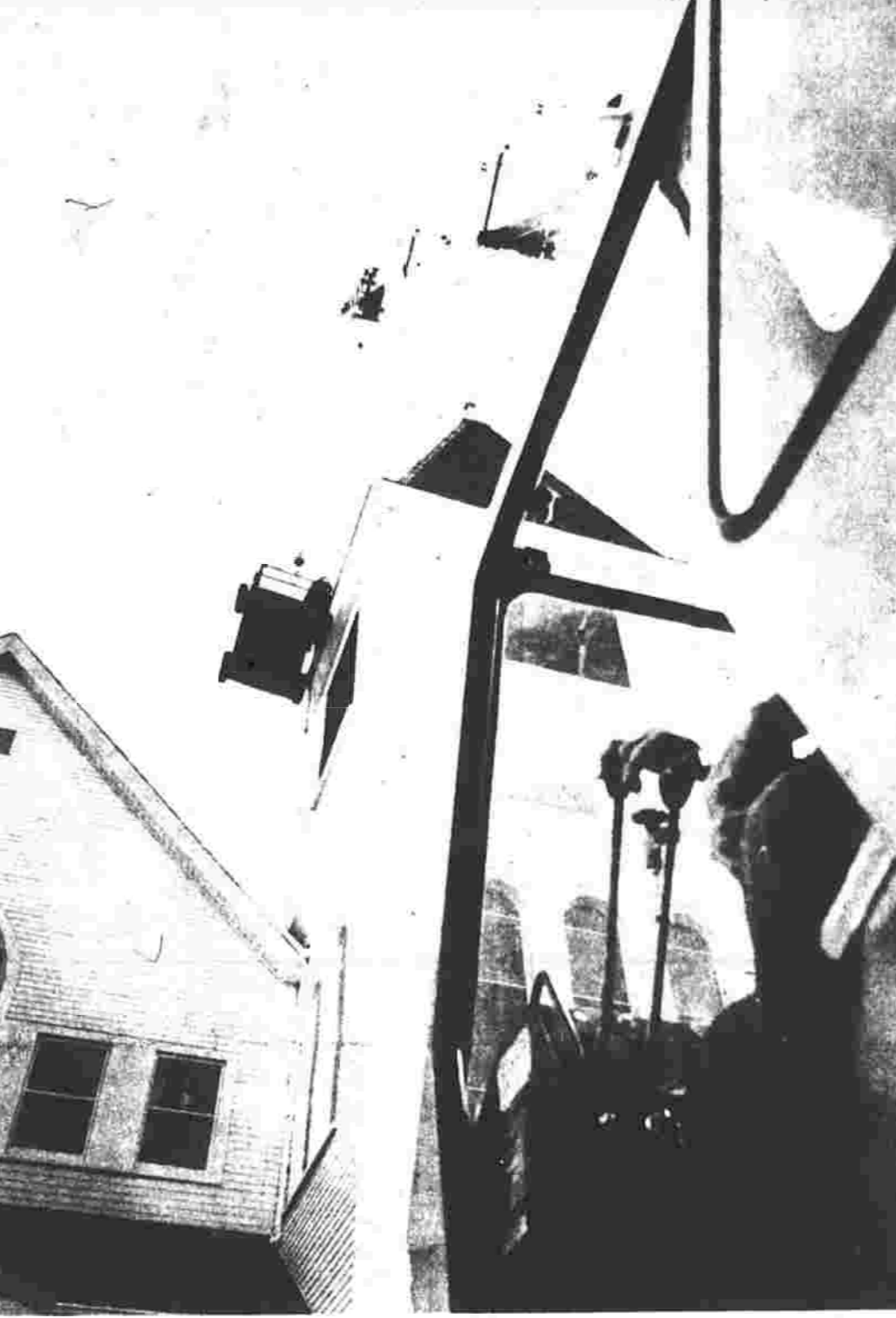
He has been replaced by Edward A. Shevardnadze, a 57-year-old Georgian leader who was named to the Politburo replacing Grigory V. Romanov, a Gorbachev rival.

Although the 75-year-old Gromyko is moving out of direct control of foreign policy to a more ceremonial role, he is expected to guide his successor at least in the initial stages due to his long time experience in dealing with the United States.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters, commenting on Gromyko's presidency, said, "I think it is a reward for long and faithful service to a very ornamental job."

Asked if it represented any loss of power for Gorbachev, Walters said, "No. I think the fact that Gorbachev could make him president, could secure his approval as president, could secure a number of other changes in the Politburo, is an indication that Gorbachev is getting his power base firmly solidified."

Walters was interviewed on NBC's "Today" program.



Rooflift

Crane operator Francis Reichle of A.H.C. Construction of Manchester this morning hoists workers to the top of the Congregational Church on North Main Street to remove old roofing material. Using a crane is faster and less expensive than erecting scaffolding. Reichle said. The church is in the process of being re-roofed.

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Gromyko named number 2 man

By Anna Christensen United Press International

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko became Soviet minister today and a protégé of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was named to replace him in moves freeing Gorbachev to focus on domestic problems.

Gromyko's appointment to the presidency, ending an era of Soviet foreign policy, appeared a reward for his 28 years of dedicated service, a Western diplomat said.

He will be able to meet on equal footing with foreign heads of state.

Edward Shevardnadze, 57, who has almost no foreign experience but shares Gorbachev's goal of reducing corruption, was named foreign minister. Shevardnadze was only elevated from his non-voting status to full membership in the ruling Politburo Monday.

As head of the Communist Party, Gorbachev is still supreme leader, and will meet with the more important foreign heads of state including President Reagan at his proposed summit in Geneva, Switzerland, November 19-21.

"We believe the home computer market will grow as more services are added such as airline booking, data base searches, law reports, Dow Jones, Stock trading and even news," Uribe said.

Gorbachev's confidence and grip on power. Soviet sources said the decision to make Gromyko president was taken around the time Gorbachev became leader three months ago.

"The Central Committee has taken into account the solution of the tasks facing us now, which require some changes both in content and form of party and state activities and personnel activity," Gorbachev said.

As general-secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev still has supreme authority, but he said that the needs of the nation had changed since 1977 and official duties must be divided to resolve domestic problems.

The presidency had been vacant since the death of Konstantin Chernenko was announced on March 11. Gorbachev had been expected to take the post himself in line with a tradition followed by every Soviet leader since Nikita Khrushchev.

However, like Josef Stalin and Leonid Brezhnev, who were never heads of state, it is certain Gorbachev will meet with the more important foreign visitors in the evening and speak out on the threat of nuclear war.

It was not immediately clear how much authority Shevardnadze would have in formulating Soviet foreign policy, although his lack of experience in foreign affairs pointed to at least initial cooperation with Gromyko.

The move was expected to be able to ease Shevardnadze into the job so that the latter will be well established by the time he takes full responsibility for foreign affairs.

Mall owner says restaurant would help area's night life

By Kathy Gormus Assistant City Editor

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp has challenged critics of his plans to put a restaurant in the mall to find him a different kind of tenant.

"If anybody has a better idea and can bring along somebody who can rent it, I would be glad to rent it for a different purpose," he said Monday night.

Burkamp issued his challenge at a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission when he requested a special exception that would allow a restaurant in the mall.

Burkamp said he has endured criticism from several local business owners and efforts by the town to foreclose on the property since he bought the dilapidated building at 811 Main St. in 1975 and renovated it. During the hearing, Burkamp gave PZC members a scrapbook of photos showing the renovations and a "danger" sign that was posted on the building when he bought it.

"It's been a difficult journey for the last years," he said.

Burkamp said Monday afternoon that he has no prospective tenants for the 4,000-square-foot restaurant being proposed. But he said at the hearing that a restaurant could help rejuvenate the downtown area in the evening when many stores close and people head home.

"IT'S NOT THE PARKING that's the problem downtown,"

Burkamp said, referring to opposition generated by his plans to use public parking spaces to satisfy parking requirements. "We need more people."

The PZC took no action on Burkamp's application Monday. It has 65 days to act on it.

Monday's appearance was Burkamp's third before the PZC to request a special exception for a restaurant at the mall. In 1983, the PZC granted his request, but his approval was overturned in court after a group of downtown business owners filed a lawsuit.

The judge ruled the PZC's action invalid because it was made without the benefit of a traffic study.

Last year, Burkamp reapplied and submitted a traffic study. But the PZC denied him a special exception after questions were raised about the weather on the days traffic counts were taken.

Burkamp submitted no new traffic data with his most recent application, but his attorney, Stanley M. Falkenstein of Manchester, defended the accuracy of the previous traffic reports.

The reports showed that under the worst conditions, between 60 and 70 percent of the nearly 600 parking spaces in the area were occupied during peak evening hours. No studies were done during the afternoon because the restaurant would operate mostly in the evening, Burkamp has said.

A SPECIAL EXCEPTION is required for the restaurant be-

cause it would need more than 60 parking spaces. Under town zoning regulations, about 160 spaces would be needed for a 4,000-square-foot restaurant, town planning officials said.

Burkamp said downtown parking is more than adequate and presented the commission with newspaper advertisements taken out by the Manchester Parking Authority proclaiming the availability of parking.

But Burkamp said the downtown parking situation is anything but unique.

"People will go to the (Manchester) Parkade and walk 1,000 feet, but downtown, if they could drive their cars into the stores, they would," he said.

Main Street store owner George Marlow and his attorney, John D. LaBelle Sr., told the PZC Burkamp did get the right to use public parking spaces to satisfy zoning requirements.

Although public lots might not be full now, by using 160 spaces for restaurant parking, it begins to prejudice the other merchants and the other types of businesses," LaBelle said.

Marlow is president of Purnell Associates, which owns parking areas that make up the Parking Authority. When Burkamp's application came before the PZC last year, Marlow threatened to cancel the town's lease if the PZC granted him permission to put a restaurant in the mall.

The town planning staff made no recommendations Monday night on Burkamp's latest application.

Reagan to greet hostages

By Daniele Iacono United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Twenty-nine of the freed American hostages, some clutching flowers and small American flags, left West Germany with their loved ones today and flew to the United States and a presidential welcome.

A red and white TWA L-101 aircraft carrying 29 of the hostages, departed from the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base at 1:24 p.m. (7:24 a.m. EDT). It was expected to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base at 3 p.m. EDT.

Ten of the 39, held as hostages for 17 days in Lebanon after two Shiite Moslem gunmen hijacked TWA Flight 47 from Athens June 14, chose either to continue their travels in Europe or return to the United States separately. The hostages were released Sunday.

The departing hostages, some carrying TWA travel bags and clutching flowers and small American flags, received a rousing sendoff from a crowd of about 400 people at the airport.

"Thank you very much," Allyn Conwell of Houston, a spokesman for the group during the crisis, called to the crowd as he boarded the plane amid cheers and applause.

State Department terrorism specialist Robert Dakin, who was accompanying the group, told reporters about 40 family members were on the flight but TWA declined to say so.

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THE WHITE HOUSE SAID

President Reagan would greet the main group of returning hostages at Andrews (Related story, page 4)

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was planning "a very simple greeting ceremony" and that he wanted "as little disruption in their (hostages) lives as possible."

The departing hostages were bused to Rhein-Main starting at noon from Wiesbaden U.S. Air Force Hospital, where they received physical checkups, stress counseling and debriefing.

Officials said only three of the 39 men still had their passports after they were freed and all had to be given special customs clearance.

Oakley had said some of the freed hostages had already left for home separately and a couple had resumed their travels in Europe.

All 39 of the hostages underwent medical examinations at the hospital and a team of eight doctors pronounced them none the worse for wear despite their ordeal in the hands of Shiite Moslem captors demanding the release of more than 700 mostly Shiite Muslims detained in Israel.

IN ISRAEL, DEFENSE MINISTER

Yitzhak Rabin said after a meeting of the inner Cabinet Monday that 300 of the 735 mostly Shiite prisoners would be freed today or Wednesday. Israeli media reported the rest would be released "gradually."

Col. Robert Gilmore, doctor in charge of the checkups, told reporters "all came through with relatively good condition with minor stress problems."

Asked why some hostages apparently chose not to return with the main group for the presidential welcome that was announced Monday night at the White House, Gilmore said, "Some people don't like big crowds. They are civilians. They can decide."

One former hostage, who asked not to be identified, made an exception to calls by some of his fellow captives for understanding of their captors' motives and spoke of the bitter ordeal.

"It wasn't a party," said the man, one of the four held apart from the main group of hostages by gunman of Hezbollah, the radical Shiite faction believed to be responsible for the hijacking.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Business	20	Opinion	6
Cleanliness	16	Personals	10
Comics	8	Sports	10-17
Entertainment	2	Weather	8
Lottery	2		

Singapore takes its time in finding a president

By Arthur Richards
United Press International

SINGAPORE — Nearly three months after President Devan Nair resigned as Singapore's third head of state, admitting he had become an alcoholic, the search for the country's fourth president goes on unhurriedly.

Possible candidates for the post include former First Deputy Prime Minister Goh Keng Swee, former Minister for Finance Lim Kim Sian and former Minister for Law E. W. Barker.

But the list may be even longer and the search for a successful candidate may go on for months.

"The search for previous presidents also took weeks," an observer said. "This is uniquely Singapore," said an observer.

UNLIKE OTHER COUNTRIES, SINGAPORE sees no urgency in appointing a president because the post is largely ceremonial. There is no constitutional deadline for the post to be filled.

The likely candidates must have all requisite qualifications and effectively represent the fast-developing multi-racial island without offending any of its more powerful neighbors — Malaysia in the north and Indonesia in the south.

"The next president must act as a symbol to show Malaysia and Indonesia, both with powerful Chinese minorities, that Singapore does not represent a wedge of Chinese nationalism," the observer said. "This is uniquely Singapore," said an observer.

More than 77 percent of the island's population is Chinese and has long hoped for a Chinese president.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew allayed the fears of Singapore's neighbors in 1959 by appointing a Malay journalist as the country's first president.

One month after Yusof Ishak died in November 1970, Lee appointed a Eurasian gynecologist, Dr. Benjamin Sheares. When Sheares died in May 1981, Lee's next choice was an Indian trade unionist — Nair — who became president in October 1981. Nair resigned in March due to alcoholism.

Lee's multi-racial presidential appointments were also a move to guarantee minority rights as enshrined in the country's constitution. Singapore was ruled for more than 150 years by British govern-

ment until Lee founded the ruling Peoples Action Party (PAP) in 1954 and wrested political power with independence from Britain in 1963.

Ever since the PAP won its first general election in 1959, the island-nation has been ruled by locals as presidents under the British parliamentary democratic system.

IN AN EFFORT TO make the presidency a symbol of all Singapore, Lee is personally supervising the search for president and is expected to make an announcement in the near future, a government official who declined to be identified.

Goh Lim and Barker are all highly respected and each strikes a happy equilibrium with Singapore's neighbors.

An economic wizard, Goh holds doctorates in economics and philosophy was deputy prime minister for more than 10 years. He is a close confidant of Lee. However, he may instead take a post as an economic consul in China.

Lim, also an arts and economics graduate, received the Ramon Magsaysay award in 1965 for marshaling talent and resources to provide low-cost housing to what at the time was a fifth of Singapore's population.

Barker, a graduate of Law from Cambridge University and Inner Temple, was Law Minister for about 20 years.

Judges, ministers, former ambassadors and several professors are believed to be among those being considered. But each seems to fall short in one respect or another.

Lee, 62, once hinted at the possibility of himself being president but repeatedly stated that he would like to retire as Prime Minister in 1988 when he reaches 68.

"If the presidency were open, I would not rule it out," Lee said.

An analyst noted that before Lee could become President, he would have to "first do away with its ceremonial garb, which is devoid of authority."

"Lee will certainly pack the presidency with powers before accepting the post," said the analyst, referring to Lee's recent remarks for the need for a constitutional amendment to make future presidents be elected by the people and not by Parliament.

Peopletalk

Will J.R. post bond?

Look for Sue Ellen Ewing to fall off the wagon and maybe even end up in jail again on "Dallas."

Linda Gray and her cast members like Barbara Bel Geddes, who is returning to the series as Miss Ellie this year, and Howard Keel, who plays her husband, Clayton Farlow, and several production people crowded onto a hallway and the old Dallas jail — during the weekend.

"It's all very secretive," said a production crew member who refused to give his name. "I can't tell you anything. It would cost me my job."

Another crew member said: "You won't see that many famous faces. Except Linda Gray, Sue Ellen is on another drunken binge."

A brawl in security provided a glimpse of the filming and indicated Sue Ellen was drinking again and had been arrested. The scene showed a police officer telling Miss Ellie and Farlow that a woman matching Sue Ellen's description had been taken to the drunk tank.

Royal ring

Princess Diana celebrated her 24th birthday Monday with a quiet, family-only outing at her country home while Britons waited to see how Buckingham Palace would react to her acceptance of a \$13,000 birthday present from a jeweler.

The gold and diamond ring was from a commercial French jeweler, Louis Gerard, which could have broken royal protocol about gifts to royalty from commercial organizations.

Gerard presented the ring to the princess in Windsor while her husband, Prince Charles, was playing in a charity polo match Sunday.

Buckingham Palace had no immediate comment on the ring and Gerard refused comment. As for Charles, he crashed from his horse again on the losing side.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny with a chance of a few afternoon showers developing over central and western areas. High around 80 except near 70 immediate shore points. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of showers. Low around 60. Wednesday: considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers becoming partly sunny in the afternoon over central and western areas. High around 80 except around 70 Cape Cod.

Maine: Variable cloudiness today. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Cloudy tonight fog near the coast and a chance of showers west. Low 55 to 60. Scattered showers or thundershowers Wednesday. High in the 70s to lower 80s. Outlook for July 4: chance of showers or thundershowers. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Low 55 to 60. Showers or a few thundershowers likely Wednesday. High 70 to 80. Outlook for July 4: chance of showers or thundershowers. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness and warm through Wednesday. Scattered showers today and tonight. Scattered thundershowers Wednesday. High 80 to 90 and Wednesday near 80. Low 55 to 60 to 65.

Mixed bag of weather

Today: partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers developing this afternoon. High around 80. Light variable wind. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low around 60. Wind light south. Wednesday: cloudy in the morning with a 40 percent chance of showers then partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperature in the low 80s. Fourth of July: partly cloudy. High around 80. Today's weather pattern was drawn by Sharon Almond, 10, of Croft Drive, who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England (Thursday through Saturday): Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny on the Fourth of July. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Fair July 4, scattered showers Friday and Saturday. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Low 50 to 60. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows Hurricane Doloris off the Pacific west of Mexico. Scattered showers and thundershowers with widespread cloudiness can be seen from the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys to the Mid-Atlantic Coast, over Florida and eastern Georgia, and from the Rockies into the Plains. Thundershowers can also be seen over southern Arkansas and northwestern Minnesota. A band of cloudiness is visible from California to Idaho.



National forecast

During Wednesday, showers will move from the Plains Region to the lower Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 87, Boston 80, Chicago 84, Cleveland 81, Dallas 84, Denver 89, Duluth 78, Houston 91, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 86, Los Angeles 80, Miami 87, Minneapolis 81, New Orleans 92, New York 84, Phoenix 114, St. Louis 88, San Francisco 77, Seattle 84, Washington 88.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 527
Play Four: 7261

Today in history

In 1984, President Reagan appointed ousted EPA administrator Anne Burford to head the government's Oceans and Atmosphere committee, bringing heated criticism from environmentalists.

Surf's up, stars are out

Hurricane Delores off Baja California created an ocean swell last weekend that brought 6-to-8-foot waves and lured celebrity surfers to Malibu's Surfrider Beach. Among them were Gary Busey, still carrying the weight he put on for the back with the rock. Penn was released from custody after posting \$500 bond.

Penn mightier than press?

Sean Penn was keeping a low profile in Nashville, Tenn., Monday after being charged with assaulting two British photographers who were trying to take pictures of him and his fiancée, rock singer Madonna.

Penn, 24, in Nashville for filming of "At Close Range." Monday checked out of the Maxwell House Hotel, where the altercation occurred, and was not due on the set in nearby Franklin.

"His character is not working today," said a spokesman for Orion Pictures. "We are shooting as per normal."

Long live the king

Yul Brynner abdicated as the king of Siam after a 34-year reign, making his final appearance in "The King and I," and then going across the street and taking a final bow at Studio 54. Brynner had insisted this year's "farewell" engagement take place where the king's career began — on Broadway — and it came before a packed house Sunday.

After the show he went out the back stage door to a waiting limo and, with his wife and entourage of bodyguards, drove some 60 feet to the nightclub's back door.

Brynner, who won both a Tony and an Oscar in the role, had some champagne at Studio 54 and took the stage for a final bow but said nothing to the crowd before leaving after a stay of only 15 minutes.

Glimpses of the stars

A 1985 Rolls-Royce with a psychedelic paint job — once owned by ex-Beatle John Lennon — was sold for about 10 times its appraised worth at a rock 'n' roll memorabilia auction at Sotheby's in New York. Canadian businessman Jim Pattison, chairman of Expo '86 in Vancouver who also owns Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not, paid \$2.29 million and said he would have bid "whatever it cost."

Liza Minnelli's weekend performance in Costa Mesa, Calif., lured celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Jackson, who arrived together in a limousine and made a backstage visit. Shirley MacLaine, Gene Hackman and Rosemary Clooney also attended.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1985 with 182 to follow. The moon is full.

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 German novelist Herman Hesse in 1877; King Olav V of Norway in 1903 (age 82); Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in 1908 (age 77), comedian Dan Rowan in 1922 (age 63), and actor Jimmy McNichol in 1961 (age 28).

In 1776, the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution that became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. It was signed two days later.

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in Washington. Garfield died September 19.

In 1947, American aviator Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean. They were never found.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed in Yalta on limitation of underground nuclear testing and on a lower ceiling for defense missiles.

A thought for the day: In a speech following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, president-to-be James Garfield said, "For mere vengeance I would do nothing. This nation is too great for mere revenge. But for the security of the future, I would do everything."



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Leo Masson, a stone mason, does his house on Hillstown Road. Masson is part Monday in the construction of a house from South Windsor.

Town inventor wins game suit

A Manchester game-board inventor and his partner have won \$1.3 million in a four-year-old lawsuit against the Milton Bradley Co., which was charged with stealing the design for an electronic board game.

Allen K. Coleman of Manchester and Roger Burton of Newport, R.I., will split the money remaining after 40 percent of the award goes to the Providence law firm that represented them, their lawyer said today.

Attorney John P. Barrylick of Winstow, Barrylick and Bruzi said his clients both "felt they have been vindicated after a long and difficult struggle."

Coleman could not be reached for comment this morning.

Coleman and Burton sued Milton Bradley in federal court in May 1981 for theft of a trade secret. The independent inventors claimed the company stole the idea for its "Dark Tower" board game from a game they had presented to Milton Bradley for possible development and marketing in 1980.

A jury verdict in U.S. District Court in Providence in the spring of 1984 ruled in favor of the inventors and awarded them \$737,000. That verdict was overturned by U.S. District Judge Bruce M. Selya in August 1984, based on a disclosure form signed by the inventors in 1980, Barrylick said.

On May 30, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston reversed Selya's judgement. The appeal was argued in February, Barrylick said.

After the May 30 ruling, Coleman and Burton met with Milton Bradley representatives and worked out the \$1.3 million settlement, Barrylick said. The increase from the original award was the result of pre- and post-judgment interest and other factors, said Barrylick.

Milton Bradley stopped marketing "Dark Tower" in 1984, but some of the games may still be in the stores, Barrylick said.

Manchester In Brief

MHS registration recommended

Students in grades 10 through 12 who will be transferring to Manchester High School in September should call Carol Hunt during the summer at 647-5537 to make an appointment for registration and selection of courses.

At registration, the students must present a year-end report card from the most recent school they attended or have a transcript forwarded to the high school prior to the appointment. A transcript is required for students entering grade 12. Proof of immunization must also be provided.

Students who have left Manchester High School and wish to return in September must register and see Principal Jacob Ludes during the week of Aug. 19. They should call Pat Garoppolo at 647-5530 for an appointment.

Appointments should be made between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Pickup chase leads to charges

Two brothers from Vernon were arrested on a variety of charges Sunday evening after they tried to run a car off Main Street and then police on a chase that ended in the East Cemetery, police said today.

Police said they stopped Shawn and Devon Driscoll, 23, inside the cemetery at East Center and Harrison streets after a chase that began when a police officer spotted them chasing the car on Main Street.

A police report said that when the pair spotted a police cruiser, they turned east onto Brinard Place and then onto Bissell Street. With police in pursuit, the pickup truck driven by the brothers ran through several stop signs and traffic lights, the report said.

When the truck turned onto the circular driveway inside the cemetery, one of the pursuing officers set up a road block and stopped them, the report said.

Officers on the scene said Devon Driscoll, the report said, "appeared highly intoxicated," the report said.

Police later administered sobriety tests and charged the driver with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, engaging police in pursuit, breach of peace and criminal mischief, interfering with an officer and resisting arrest.

Police said the driver of the car the pair had been chasing was a 28-year-old woman. Information on why the suspects were allegedly chasing her car was unavailable this morning.

Devon Driscoll posted a \$500 bond following his arrest and Shawn Driscoll posted a \$1,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

PZC tables rule change

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled proposed changes to zoning regulations that would allow some housing projects for elderly people to be built more than one-half mile from shopping and prescription drug services.

The amendment, proposed by owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, would also expand the allowable sources of financing for such housing projects.

The owners want to build congregative housing for elderly people behind the nursing home on Vernon Street.

In other business Monday, the PZC voted unanimously to deny John Mitchell and Leon Lech a deferment of granite curbs and sidewalks at East Middle Turnpike and Cook Street, and tabled the application of Michael J. Sirak for a deferment of curbs and sidewalks at 1422 Tolland Turnpike.

Rec Department ropes riders

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a towne-wide bicycle rodeo Wednesday at the McDonald's Parking lot on West Center Street. Events include speed, alarm, maneuvering and start-stop courses.

Prizes will be awarded for each event. Participants will be separated by age into several categories.

The rodeo will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. The rain date is Friday.

Lawyer warns commission about shortage of space

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Manchester faces a shortage of commercial space that threatens the ability of small businesses to expand, an attorney who represents two shopping-center developers told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs, who represents developers Richard Hayes and Myron Kaufman, warned town planning officials not to become "militarized."

The two developers are seeking a zone change that would allow a shopping center on North Main Street. The change faces opposition from the town planning director.

"Not all of our business can go into malls," Jacobs said during a hearing on the proposed zone change.

"Everybody in the town of Manchester can be a John Figueroa," he said, referring to a member of the development partnership that has proposed building a shopping center on North Main Street. "Everybody can't be a G. Fox & Co. But everybody should be a John Figueroa."

Most commercially zoned land is either too large or too small for the type of center being proposed by the developers, Jacobs said.

HAYES AND KAUFMAN are seeking to have 12.8 acres south-

of the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike rezoned to Business III from a combination of Residence A, Business I and Industrial.

The zone-change application was one of three heard by the PZC Monday night. Public hearings were also conducted on Circle Associates' application to rezone 11 acres at Derrin Street and Hale Road from Industrial to Business III and on Herman Frechette's application for a zone change from Residence A to Residence C at 756 N. Main St. that would permit conversion of an existing house into professional offices.

No townspeople spoke on any of the three zone-change applications and the PZC acted on none of them.

Jacobs said the shopping center proposed by Hayes and Kaufman would be about the same size as the Burr Corners plaza, located to the northwest of the site. The center would be a "logical extension" of business zones in the area and would not detract from adjacent property values, he said.

"The neighbors are going to look at this as a development in an industrial area," he said. "Everybody can't be a G. Fox & Co. But everybody should be a John Figueroa."

RONALD A. MORRA, a traffic engineer from Springfield, Mass., hired by the developers, said that while the proposed 150,000-square-foot shopping center would generate more than 10,000 vehicle trips

Zoners OK conversion, condos

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night granted a general plan for the conversion, PZC member Leo J. Kwash was the only member to vote against the zone change. Kwash said he thought apartments would be inappropriate in a largely commercial area.

When it approved the zone change application and general plan submitted by a local partnership for condominiums at St. James and Park streets, the PZC limited the number of units to 25. The developers had planned to put in 25 units, including four that would be built in an existing four-family house.

Representatives of two developers urged the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to delay adoption of state-mandated regulations on the control of soil erosion until their impact could be fully studied.

Manchester attorney Pascal A. Prignano, who represented developer William B. Thornton and his company, Manchester Sand and Gravel, at Monday's public hearing on the proposed amendment to zoning and subdivision regulations, told the commission that complying with the regulations would be costly to developers. The additional costs would be passed on to homeowners, he said.

Prignano also challenged an assertion by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini that the proposed regulations could be enforced solely by town staff.

Under the proposed regulations, a soil erosion and sedimentation control plan would be required for any development involving one-half acre or more. The plan would be certified by an engineer. Only single-family houses that were not built as part of a subdivision would be exempt from the plan requirements.

The PZC did not act on the proposed regulations after a half-hour public hearing on them.

Although the town's existing regulations do not call for specific erosion-control measures, it has been standard practice for engineers to include them with their plans and for the town planning staff to review them, according to Assistant Planning Director Carol A. Zebb.

The regulations brought forward by the PZC Monday were patterned after model regulations drafted by the state. The Legislature passed an act requiring all towns to have regulations in place by July 1 of this year to help stem what it saw as the increasing problem of soil erosion and pollution from development, Pellegrini said.

The state has since decided to allow towns to seek extensions on the deadline of up to a year, he said.

Manchester has applied for an extension through September and has received verbal assurances from the state that its request will be granted, Pellegrini said.

Prignano said the regulations would only "add a layer of bureaucracy" to existing controls. He called on Manchester officials to join neighboring towns in efforts to amend the state act.

"This act, as well-meaning as it is, is an overkill," he said.

Both Prignano and Jay J. Giles of the Andrew Annual called Manchester planning officials to apply for a one-year extension to give them more time to meet with developers and engineers about the impact of the regulations.

"I think we have a good set of regulations in the town now," said Giles, a former town public works director.

Prignano said that because few pits in town contain less than one-half acre, an erosion-control plan would have to be submitted for just about every building activity.

"There is no exemption," he said.

Some commission members were critical of the provision for the exemption of some single-family homes.

"You could have a single-family home on 10 acres on top of a hill at the head of a watercourse and it would be exempt. I think that's failing," said PZC member William A. Bayer.

Pellegrini said he knew of no towns that have enacted the soil-erosion regulations proposed by the state. About 70 have applied for extensions on the deadline for adoption, he said.

Developers blast erosion rules

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Day of jubilation Reagan to meet ex-hostages

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan goes to welcome the hostages from ill-fated TWA flight 847 today, having made good on his vow to crack down on the airport in Beirut, Lebanon, and destroy it as a safe haven for terrorists.

In retaliation for the 17-day hostage ordeal, Reagan took steps to close down the Beirut airport and to encourage other nations to join in the crackdown by barring their airlines from flying to Lebanon.

The moves were aimed at making good on his vow to "fight back" against terrorism after the release of 39 American hostages held by Shiite Muslims in Lebanon since the hijacking of the Trans World Airlines Boeing 747 June 14.

Before going to Andrews Air Force Base in the afternoon to welcome the hostages who came to Washington, Reagan arranged to brief a group of business leaders on tax reform.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was planning a "very simple greeting ceremony" and he said he expected most of the 39 former hostages would be aboard the airliner.

He said the president "wants to have as little disruption in their lives as possible" and to permit them to fly home without too much fanfare.

In what a State Department official called "the beginning of a campaign," Reagan Monday ordered a termination of both U.S. landing rights for the Lebanese carrier Middle East Airlines and authority for air cargo service between the two countries by either U.S. or Lebanese carriers.

A senior administration official said, "Beirut International Airport will be off-limits until Beirut puts terrorists off-limits."

MEA Chairman Selim Salam said, "If anyone wants to close the airport, that's his business but I don't think it will have much effect on Lebanon. Other ways will be found to bring the essentials in."

Administration officials had been hinting for days that a boycott of the airport was in the works. Reagan approved the restrictions after two high-level White House meetings in which Reagan reviewed the hostage crisis, the fate of seven Americans still held in Lebanon and possible steps to combat terrorism.

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Captain John Testrake waves goodbye to the staff and patients of the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, today as he and 28 other former hostages leave for the final trip to the U.S. Testrake's wife, lower left, and crew members are behind him. Other former hostages were staying behind to vacation or wait for medical test results.

Joy mitigated for relatives of 7 'forgotten' hostages

By United Press International

The sister of an American still held hostage in Lebanon wants Syrian President Hafez Assad to meet with an effort to win her brother's freedom — something she charges President Reagan has been unwilling to do.

Peggy Say, sister of Associated Press Beirut bureau chief Terry Anderson, met Monday with Syrian Ambassador Rafic Joueidi in Washington to obtain a visa and plead for the release of her brother and six other Americans.

Say said she expects to go to Syria in "about a week" and criticized Reagan for not taking time to meet with the families of the seven "forgotten hostages" captured before the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

"I've given up," she told Cable News Network. "I don't think he's going to see me any other time."

She said she is "praying that President Assad" will have the time. Anderson was captured by gunmen March 16.

She called Joueidi "encouraging and supportive."

"He hasn't received word yet on whether Assad will meet with us," she said. "He's praying for an end to the administration's 1 1/2 year retaliation and I hope that everyone who's thinking on those lines will think about what they're saying. Individuals need to be punished but societies don't need to be bombed."

Say said she will be joined by John Weir, son of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped May 1984, and Jeremy Levin, former Cable News Network Beirut bureau chief who was kidnapped in Lebanon and escaped in February after 11 months.

Jean Sutherland, wife of kidnap victim Thomas Sutherland, 53, said she will go to Beirut "if it were productive for Tom's release."

Sutherland was kidnapped June 9 as he was being driven to the American University of Beirut.

"I have kept open from start the possibility of going back to Beirut," she said. "We're really working with a lot of unknowns now. The government is continuing with doubled and re-doubled efforts, and perhaps a new environment of negotiations has been established."

Andrew Mitchell of Joliet, Ill., nephew of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said he was kidnapped Jan. 8 by gunmen in Beirut, said he, too, might take matters into his own hands.

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Israeli writer says culprits were Nabih Berri's rivals

By United Press International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Israeli military writer said today that two of Amal leader Nabih Berri's rivals in the organization were responsible for the TWA hijacking June 14.

Zeev Schiff, writing in Ha'aretz newspaper, said the two are Akkar Hamiyeh, military commander of Amal in West Beirut, and Mustafa Dirani, chief of the organization's security apparatus.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman declined to comment on the accuracy of the identifications except to acknowledge that Hamiyeh is recognized as military commander of Amal in West Beirut.

In New York, however, Secretary of State George Shultz Monday said the administration knows the identities of the original two hijackers of TWA Flight 847 and will take legal or "other" steps to bring them to justice.

Shultz made the disclosure in a televised interview on the NBC's Lehrer NewsHour, but declined to name the two hijackers or to say whether the United States planned to "go after" the hijackers.

"You'll see... You'll see," said Schiff when asked what action the United States planned to take to bring the hijackers to justice. "Evidently they wanted to embarrass Berri and force the organization into an extreme act. They didn't consult with Berri or with others in the leadership, but acted on their own," Schiff said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Agca hoped to dupe police

ROME — Mehmet Ali Agca testified today that he had deliberately left identifying objects behind in his Rome boarding room to make it appear as if his attempt to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981 was the work of a single man.

The 27-year-old Turk told the court that leaving the articles behind in his room the day of the shooting was actually part of a plan worked out by two Bulgarian diplomats and at least three other Turks to cover up their conspiracy to assassinate the pope.

But when later questioned by lawyers for the other defendants, Agca switched into the "crazy man" act he had adopted under lines of questioning discreditable to him and claimed to be Jesus Christ.

Agca, already serving a life term for his attack on the pope on May 13, 1981, is the state's star witness in the trial of four other Turks and three Bulgarians accused of plotting the assassination attempt.

The trial is now in its sixth week in a specially reinforced "bunker" courtroom at Rome's Foro Italico sports complex.

Acid rain getting worse?

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists say a closer look by the Environmental Protection Agency at damaged lakes and streams shows an acid rain problem in the Northeast and upper Midwest that is worse than originally believed.

The National Clean Air Fund, an arm of the National Clean Air Coalition, Monday released copies of EPA regional maps showing wide areas where lakes and streams had been harmed by acidity.

The maps show that surface waters susceptible to damage from acid rain are more seriously endangered and distributed over a broader geographic area than previously reported, said fund spokeswoman Susan Buffone.

The maps are more detailed versions of a national EPA map that in 1982 showed areas where lakes and streams had been damaged by high acidity. Releasing its analysis of the regional maps, the fund said the EPA documents had been available for the past year but had not been highly publicized.

With Congress mired in a fight over how to pay for an acid rain cleanup is stalled, the administration has refused to push for a cleanup program, arguing that more research is needed.

Stabbings shock quiet suburb

ORLANDO, Fla. — Neighbors say "you don't hear of too much trouble" in their peaceful suburb where four bloody, pajama-clad bodies were discovered in a middle-class home after "somebody just went nuts."

An unidentified neighbor and co-worker of one of the victims Monday discovered the bodies, repeatedly stabbed with a kitchen knife, police said.

A police spokesman said the victims were middle-aged women and a child, who neighbors said was a 5-year-old girl. The bodies were found by a co-worker of one of the women, worried about her absence from the office.

Friends and relatives were called to identify the victims Monday, but because of the gruesome nature of the crime scene, a decision was made to wait until today.

Globe faces libel suit

DEDHAM, Mass. — Jury selection is under way in former Republican gubernatorial candidate John R. Laskian's \$50 million libel suit against The Boston Globe.

In the lawsuit, first filed in August 1982, Laskian claims the newspaper's front-page article pointing out alleged inconsistencies between his resume and his actual past was libelous and invaded his privacy.

Laskian's suit centers on an Aug. 10, 1982, story in which the Globe claimed to have uncovered "what appears to be a pattern of discrepancies between what (Laskian) says and what the records show about his upbringing, schooling, military service and business career."

Laskian claims the article was factually flawed and contained distorted quotations. The Globe maintains the article was accurate and fair. The newspaper's lawyers also say the information in the story is protected under the Constitution because it deals with matters of public concern.

Prisoners taken hostage Inmates rebel over dress rules

By Jim Lewis
United Press International

ONLY, Tenn. — Hundreds of convicts — enraged over Tennessee's new striped jail uniforms — seized control of Turney Center prison, torching the chapel and cafeteria and holding fellow inmates hostage for several hours early today.

Five people were injured, including one prisoner who had a heart attack. Officials said a prison guard was taken hostage shortly after the rioting erupted Monday night, but he was released about an hour and a half later.

Ten inmates all in "protective custody" cells at their own request — were taken hostage by the rioting convicts, but Warden James Taylor negotiated in the early morning hours for the release of nine, who were freed one by one.

State Correction spokesman Taylor said there was "extensive damage" to the units housing the inmates and the prison cafeteria and commissary were gutted by fire. He said the convicts had also burned the chapel and the mess-hall security room about 55 miles west of Nashville.

Taylor said the next step in regaining control of the prison was to obtain the release of the hostages and get the inmates back in the housing units.

But the rioters — angry because of new striped uniforms, tiny cots and poor food — warned authorities there would be violence if they attempted to reclaim the facility.

At a news conference with about 15 reporters, two spokesmen from the rioters — James Bragg, 32, of Akron, Ohio, and Michael Garrard, 29, of



TENNESSEE INMATE JAMES BRAGG, spokesman with Michael Garrard, left, said the prisoners were prepared to fight. Garrard said "there will be people killed on both sides" if an attempt was made to storm the prison.

Record heat continues to sear West

By Gary Silverman
United Press International

San Francisco endured its warmest July day in more than a half century and firefighters battling California brushfires worked in 100-degree temperatures as the West remained in the grip of a record heat wave.

Record highs in the 90s and 100s were reached Monday at 13 locations in Arizona, Montana and California. Early morning readings today were in the 80s and 90s in the Southwest and forecasters predicted it would remain hot.

"I don't see any relief through the Fourth of July," said Jan Nall, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in San Francisco.

A temperature of 99 degrees in San Francisco Monday tied the record for July and was the warmest recorded in the month since 1931. A reading of 107 in Los Angeles was eighth degree higher than a record the day that has lasted since 1984 and just three degrees shy of the city's all-time mark.

More than a half million people Monday fled to Los Angeles area beaches, where those indoors used air conditioning. Early morning readings today were in the 80s and 90s in the Southwest and forecasters predicted it would remain hot.

Brief power outages were reported Monday night in Los Angeles and Orange County. Utility officials asked that customers conserve electricity by setting thermostats no lower than 78 degrees.

Temperatures as high as 117 were recorded at Thermal and Palm Springs, Calif. Near Palm Springs, in the San Jacinto Mountains, a brushfire has consumed 20,000 acres raged for a fifth day.

The blaze was one of a rash of fires that have destroyed 70 homes and scorched more than 35,000 acres in Southern California. Dozens of minor injuries have been reported, most to firefighters suffering in the heat.

In Northern California, seven homes were damaged and 1,000 acres were scorched by a fire in the hills near Palo Alto. A section of the Chualar National Forest in Idaho was closed because of a fire. In Arkansas

knocked out power and overturned a mobile home, slightly injuring three people.

Government cracks down on oral chelation products

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government has begun a crackdown on "chelation therapy" capsules and tablets, which it says are fraudulently sold for the prevention or treatment of heart disease and circulatory disorders.

The Food and Drug Administration began warning manufacturers that chelation products must not be sold for medical purposes, FDA spokesman Bruce Brown said Monday. Producers have 10 days to stop distributing the product or face seizure, court injunctions and further action.

"There is, of course, no evidence that these products are of any value," Brown said. "They're all worthless. They're potentially threatening — what we call an indirect threat to health."

"If someone, instead of seeing a physician, buys one of these products and uses it, they are contributing to their own physical as well as economic demise. It makes money for the promoters and that's it. It is a gross fraud."

Brown said the FDA action does not apply to so-called chelated vitamins, which are generally sold without medical claims, but to chelation therapy specifically aimed at treating or preventing a disease through sales pitches, brochures or labeling. Such promotion brings the product under jurisdiction of federal drug laws.

Chelation tablets and capsules have been sold through the mail, over the counter and door to door with claims that they will reduce arterial plaque and improve circulation, the FDA said.

The products usually consist of vitamins, minerals and amino acids, the FDA said. True chelation agents are substances that combine with metals and are used to combat lead toxicity, he said.

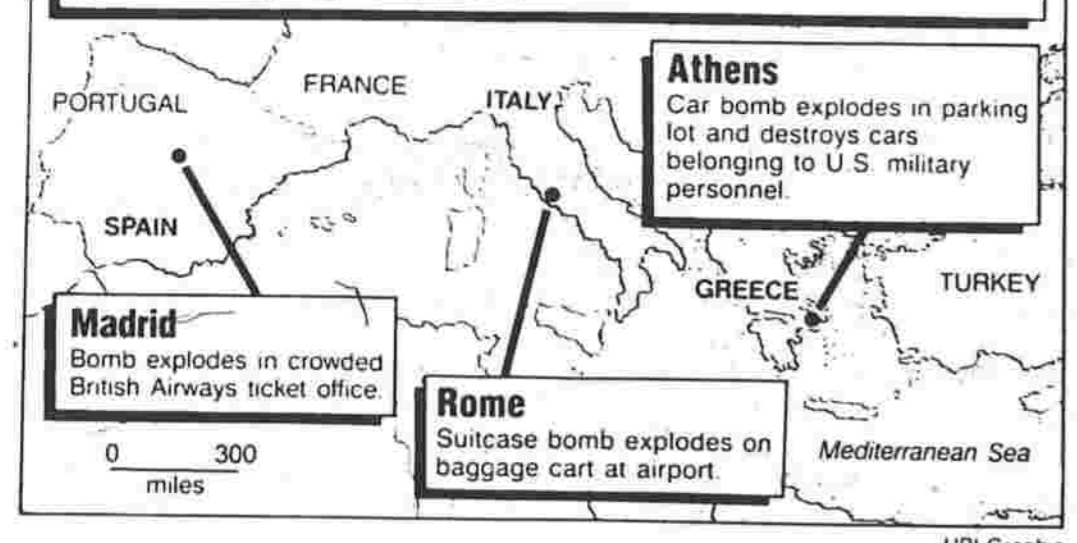
Digitalis overdoses and excess calcium. In BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Rev. Robert Banks, one of Cardinal Bernard Law's closest associates, will become one of five auxiliary bishops in the archdiocese of Boston, the Roman Catholic Church announced Monday.

Banks, 57, is currently vicar for administration for the 1.9-million-member archdiocese, making him Law's principal assistant.

He will continue as administrative head of the archdiocese after his consecration, which is scheduled for September.

Terrorist Bombings Plague Europe

Three bombs exploded around Europe Monday killing at least one person and injuring many others.



Rome hit by blast In Europe, the terror goes on

ROME (UPI) — A bomb planted in a suitcase bound for the Spanish capital that exploded at Rome's international airport and injured 15 people may have prevented a mid-air blast aboard a Madrid-bound airliner, police said today.

The explosion late Monday ripped apart the baggage handling section at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and cracked a wall next to a conveyor that carries baggage to arriving passengers. Police said 15 airport employees were injured and taken to hospitals.

Airport and Carabinieri paramilitary police evacuated the airport and halted all flights for 20 minutes while firefighters put out a small blaze.

Baggage handlers said the suitcase, described as a soft, wine-red sack, had the brown tag of a Middle Eastern airline and was with luggage to be shipped to Madrid.

Police said today the suitcase was to have been put on a Madrid-bound flight that was scheduled to takeoff at 7:30 p.m. Monday, but a delay by the baggage handlers prevented the transfer. The suitcase bomb exploded at 8:02 p.m.

Investigators said the delay may have prevented an explosion and crash aboard the Madrid-bound jetliner.

The incident at Rome airport was the latest in a series of terrorist attacks on aviation targets and the third bomb attack Monday in Europe.

A bomb exploded in a crowded British Airways ticket office in Madrid Monday, killing one woman and injuring 27 other people. In a second attack minutes later, gunmen shot out the windows of a nearby Jordanian airlines office and hurled a grenade inside. No one was injured in that attack.

Outside Athens, Greece, an automobile loaded with propane tanks exploded Monday in a parking lot and destroyed four cars, most of them belonging to U.S. military personnel stationed in Greece. No one was injured.

In other recent bombings against aviation targets, an explosion at the Frankfurt International Airport in West Germany on June 15, and at Tokyo's international airport on June 23, left a total of five people dead.

A bomb is also suspected as the cause of the crash of an Air-India plane that crashed on June 23 that killed 329 people on board.



Robert Brown, 42, of Stow, Mass., shows his joy at being reunited with his wife Jill, right, and daughter Melissa on the balcony of his hospital room at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

Meanwhile, in Washington, one of the 39 hostages held captive by Moslem extremists said today he felt the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 "was a very professional job" and that he had settled in for a wait of months and months.

On the CBS "Morning News" program, Cullins replied: "We heard it. He said passengers were warned, 'You're going to hear a sound. After you hear the sound, I don't want you to look up. Keep your position.'"

"When you're in that position and you can't see what's happening," Cullins said, "one didn't want to be shot, a number of people were going to be shot, the plane was going to blow up. You

didn't know. "But I would say 30 seconds or so after that I heard a pop sound and although I've never been in the military, it was clear to me what happened."

He said the terrorists "were clearly going after people with official passports or military backgrounds or people with Jewish last names."

"I'm of the opinion, I'm certainly not an expert on terrorism, but I'm of the opinion that it was a very professional job, very professional."

Cullins, who was on a three-week business trip when the plane was hijacked, said: "I put myself into a long haul of months and months and months. I don't know whether I could have made it, or any of us could have made it if we didn't have the support of the groups we were in."

He said the group dynamics and helping each other was significant to our mental stability," he said.

Cullins and his wife Kelly have a 12-year-old daughter, Sarah.

2

JULY

2

OPINION

Faulty reasoning behind gay school

In an effort to preserve its reputation as a home base for stock swindlers, Central Park muggers and pedestrans, New York City has established the Harvey Milk School for homosexual students.

Harvey Milk was the homosexual San Francisco supervisor who was murdered by an ex-cop homophobe and as such has become something of a martyr for people making a career out of their sex lives. The heterosexual mayor of San Francisco who was murdered by the same man on the same occasion gets no candies lit at his politically unmarked grave. But then neither does William McKinley, yet another assassinated heterosexual official.

"For the most part, the males are overtly effeminate, some are transvestites and the girls are all tough," says a teacher at the school. "All of them would be targets for abuse at regular schools."

This appears to be the reasoning behind the school's creation. We wanted an environment where gay and lesbian kids would not be subject to immature teenagers," says another teacher, who adds, "A gay classroom in a general high school would not be effective protection."

ANY SENSITIVE KID of whatever sexual proclivities shirks "being subject to immature teenagers."

Why shouldn't heterosexual kids who had had it with high school ruffians, bullies and morons have a special school? The answer to that question is that it is the responsibility of the people running the school to suppress all forms of "bad" behavior regardless of whom it is offered to.

As far as wisecracks go, a kid is on his own. If



Nicholas Von Hoffman

a 16-year-old boy is going to dress up like a 20-year-old girl and then turn up in her room at the start of the school day he/she will without a doubt be on the receiving end of some fairly snide language. It's a free country and you can dress any way you want but it's just as free for others who want to offer little critiques on your wardrobe. If he/she's going to live that way the sooner he/she grows some callouses on his/her's butt the better.

Earlier this year there was a ruckus when a suburban high school girl decided she was not going to stand up and pledge allegiance to flag and country with the rest of her class.

SHE WAS SHUNNED, insulted, put in Coventry and treated in such a way that her parents went to court to establish her right to sit out this national patriotic ritual. In the end a court ruled the school had to see to it that she was not abused, but that's as far as you can go.

The price of being different, as not only homosexuals and willful teenagers can testify, but Jesus and Socrates also, is unpopularity. A just society can only be expected to protect its deviants, sexual, artistic or intellectual, up to a certain point. After that if one persists in being

different, one is going to grow and suffer. There are other questions involved here. Is this to become a public policy precedent? If it is, it could be a dangerous one.

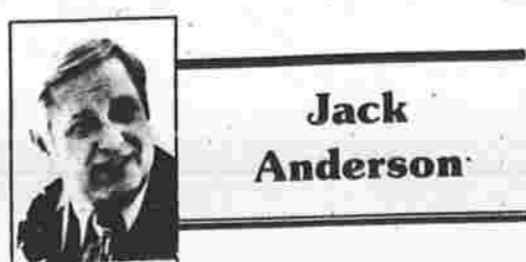
There have been times in the past and there may yet be in the future, although we hope not, when officials could have said that black students at the local high school were the targets of their abuse and therefore should have a school of their own. Handicapped persons have a school for years to be allowed into the very classrooms the officials in New York are arranging for these homosexual youths to avoid.

THE ARGUMENT IN REPLY is that the homosexual kids had dropped out of school because of the treatment they were accorded by their classmates. Again, however, the answer to that is to run the school properly; don't start a new school.

As often before, homosexuals are asking for more than the equal protection of the laws. They are asking for something quite special for their group, and who their group is and why they deserve considerations accorded no one else in our democracy remains unclear. Who is a homosexual and who isn't remains completely obscure and why people claiming this label need the abnormal protection of the government should get such help has yet to be demonstrated. There is no hard evidence showing homosexuals are poorer, more ill-housed or in any other way more disadvantaged than the population at large.

Unfortunately the only proven difference seems to be that they are more likely to contract AIDS and for that all the Harvey Milk High Schools in the world won't help.

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



Jack Anderson

How many crashes before Pentagon acts?

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's failure to correct dangerous flaws in its equipment is an outrage that we've been reporting on for years. Yet the military brass continue to pretend there's no problem.

The CH-47 Chinook helicopter, for example, has a nasty habit of crashing to earth and killing its occupants. If these helicopters had been brought down by terrorists, there would have been a national uproar. But they were downed, according to the accident reports, by faulty transmissions that the brass failed to correct.

Accidents might have been prevented and lives saved if the military had been less stubborn about admitting mistakes. We've caught the Army in public statements that are at best misleading and at worst outright lies, for example, concerning a fatal accident we first cited more than a year ago.

A Chinook helicopter crashed at an air show in Mannheim, West Germany, on Sept. 11, 1982, killing eight Americans and 38 German, British and French parachutists. The cause of the crash was identified as a malfunction in the "combining transmission," which normally keeps the Chinook's two sets of blades from chopping into each other.

AFTER THE MANNHEIM CRASH, experts assembled behind closed doors. According to a former Army safety officer, they admitted that there had been 22 Chinook accidents involving the transmission during the 18 months prior to the Mannheim crash. But Army officials have vehemently denied this. A recent front-page story in the Washington Post, for example, quoted a high-level official "surrounded with the Army's top safety specialists" as saying they were not aware of "any previous incidents involving the combining transmission."

While this may have been technically arguable, it was misleading. The underlying cause of the Mannheim crash, according to documents obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg, was a malfunction in the forward transmission. This ultimately led to the helicopter's two sets of blades hitting each other.

"Essentially, the crash of the CH-47C resulted when the lubricator oil jets in the forward transmission input assembly became clogged," explained the final report of a Defense Department panel of experts.

Army records show a number of previous Chinook accidents similar to the one in Mannheim that the safety experts must have been aware of the problem. In fact, the Army's final report on the Mannheim tragedy noted that a CH-47 "experienced a similar but, not fatal problem at Fort Carson, Colo., approximately six weeks prior to the Mannheim accident."

ACCIDENT REPORTS involving Chinooks, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, make us wonder how many times the same thing can go wrong before the Army decides it ought to correct a problem — or at least admit there is one.

More examples? Five crewmen were killed in the crash of a Chinook in West Germany on Feb. 25, 1980 — two-and-a-half years before the Mannheim air show accident. According to the heavily redacted accident report, "At approximately 1610, at an altitude of 500 feet above ground level, the aircraft experienced meshing of the rotor blades and subsequently crashed."

The four other accident reports dealt with crashes — three in Vietnam and one in Alabama — that claimed a total of 25 American lives. The accidents dated back to 1968.

Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, would like to borrow a White House maintenance crew — the one that recently removed a cricket that was trapped in an air vent and was keeping Nancy Reagan awake with its chirping. Judging by the awful smell that's enveloping his office, Feighan thinks there may be "a dead rat smothered in anchovies" somewhere in the wall near an air vent. The House maintenance men can't find it.

Thanks to the beneficence of the federal taxpayers, Miami has a new elevated rapid-transit system. It cost \$1 billion to build. It would have been cheaper to give each rider cash to purchase and maintain a new car. Now Los Angeles wants a transit system just like it.

History's first nuclear-powered vessel was decommissioned in 1980 and its reactor has been de-activated and sealed.

The Nautilus, built at Electric Boat in Groton and launched in 1954, returns after eight years of lobbying and fund raising by state residents in time to celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday.

THE POWERLESS and empty vessel embarked from San Francisco Harbor in late May tethered to a tow ship for its final journey through the Panama Canal to the familiar waters of the Atlantic.

The Nautilus left the old whaling port of New London 21 years ago on its maiden voyage and roamed nearly 500,000 nautical miles during 25 years of service deep beneath polar ice caps and tropical seas.

She carried no missiles but was still the pride of the Navy fleet in the decade of Sputnik and the hydrogen bomb.

The 319-foot boat returns home against the Democratic incumbent, Alan Cranston. We have a lot of respect for Cranston, who would be hard to replace in the Senate. But we also have a fondness for the decent, unassuming, old-fashioned politician who did so much to restore Americans' faith in their government after Richard Nixon did his best to undermine it. We think Ford never got the credit he deserved. A Cranston-Ford race would be a sure winner. No matter who won, the Senate would benefit.

Recent reports from California say that some moderate Republicans are trying to persuade former President Gerald Ford to run for the Senate next year. We have a lot of respect for Cranston, who would be hard to replace in the Senate. But we also have a fondness for the decent, unassuming, old-fashioned politician who did so much to restore Americans' faith in their government after Richard Nixon did his best to undermine it. We think Ford never got the credit he deserved. A Cranston-Ford race would be a sure winner. No matter who won, the Senate would benefit.

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There must be something that the Little League can do to insure that these children will be taught the more important points of playing this game and the proper conduct that should accompany it.

Connecticut In Brief

Youth's body found in Potomac

WASHINGTON — The body of a boy, believed to be that of a 14-year-old Connecticut youth, was recovered from the Potomac River near Bolling Air Force Base, city police said Tuesday.

The body, discovered by a fisherman Monday night, appeared to be that of Daniel Shields, of Wilton, Conn., who was reported to have drowned in the river over the weekend, police said.

Shields, who was in the Washington area as part of a July Fourth vacation, fell off the bow of a powerboat into the river when the vessel apparently hit a wave Saturday, harbor police said.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing the youth strike his head as he fell into the water and the boat then pass over him.

Two charged with drug possession

WALLINGFORD — Two people were arrested on drug charges following weekend searches in Wallingford and Cheshire by the Statewide Narcotics Task Force and local police, state police said Monday.

Thomas C. Chabot, 31, was charged with possession of cocaine following the searches Friday evening at residences in Cheshire and the Three Oaks Trailer Park in Wallingford, which Chabot listed as his residences.

Lisa C. Dunand, 29, of Southington was also arrested at the trailer park and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine, state police said.

The police said drug paraphernalia was seized at the Cheshire residence and one ounce of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was seized at the trailer park location. Chabot and Dunand were later released on bond.

Governor steps up fire inspections

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has ordered a stepped-up program of fire safety inspection at all state buildings in the wake of a recent wave of revelations of dangerous fire code violations in state institutions.

O'Neill Monday approved payment of overtime to state fire inspectors so they can help fire marshals with the inspections. He also said he will appoint a task force as soon as possible to review state and local fire safety training and procedures and to prepare a continuing education proposal for fire safety inspectors.

O'Neill took the action after receiving a report on the state's fire safety system from State Public Safety Commissioner Col. Lester J. Frost. Frost's reports identified five problem areas including insufficient staffing, weak or unrealistic state laws, lack of continued training or a career development program for local fire marshals, and confusion about lines of authority.

Frost said the state's local and state fire marshals cannot possibly inspect all the buildings they are required by law. He suggested the Legislature decide which buildings need annual inspections and set priorities and schedules for inspections of others.

Evidence lost in gang rape case

WATERBURY — Police photographs of the scene of an alleged gang rape at the Naugatuck clubhouse of a motorcycle club are missing and crucial fingerprints were never taken, a detective has testified.

Detective Peter DiStasio testified Monday he took about six photographs of a couch and seven beer bottles at the clubhouse of the so-called Dead Babies Motorcycle Club.

At the trial of club president Martin Warren, 26, DiStasio said he turned the photographs over to the assistant state attorney. Evidence but now an extensive search has failed to locate them.

Warren is the first of six men to face trial on charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault. A 32-year-old Hartford man was charged last week the men repeatedly raped and sodomized her in the early morning of June 2, 1984.

First nuke submarine to become a museum

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

GROTON — The USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, will be towed up the Connecticut coast to become a museum as a floating museum, ending a quarter-century of wandering link about the ocean.

Thousands of people are expected to line the river banks Saturday and catch a glimpse of history as the sleek, black boat slips past New London Ledge Light, swings hard into the Thames and comes home to Groton.

"It's just like the old diesel boats, they were good boats in their day but their day has passed. The Nautilus today looks like an old horse shay (carriage)," said retired Adm. David B. Beahm.

The 38-year Navy veteran is president of the Submarine Force Library and Museum, where tourists will scramble the beach to the Nautilus starting next spring.

History's first nuclear-powered vessel was decommissioned in 1980 and its reactor has been de-activated and sealed.

The Nautilus, built at Electric Boat in Groton and launched in 1954, returns after eight years of lobbying and fund raising by state residents in time to celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday.

At home, the civil rights movement was stirring, beatniks rejected crew-cut America and the word "McCarthyism" crept into the language of a nation swelled with prosperity but nagged by suspicion.

The top-secret work of scientists and engineers with the Atomic Energy Commission, headed by then Capt. Hyman Rickover, made the Nautilus possible.

The message "Underway on nuclear power" was sent in January 1955 and five months later, the Nautilus headed for a shakedown cruise to Puerto Rico.

The Nautilus had a top speed of more than 20 knots submerged, was fitted with six torpedo tubes and bristled with the most advanced electronics of the era. She could dive more than 400 feet and displaced more than 3,000 tons.

THE CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS brought a U.S. blockade of the island nation and the Nautilus was dispatched to the Caribbean.

Ruling keeps Miller in institution

Appeals court says murder defense adequate

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A man found innocent by reason of insanity in the slayings of three women identified by police as prostitutes has fallen in a bid to win his freedom from a state mental hospital.

The state Appellate Court Monday unanimously upheld a lower court's denial of a petition demanding the release of Benjamin F. Miller Jr. from the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown.

Miller was arrested March 17, 1972, after an investigation into the slayings of five women identified by police as prostitutes. The women were found dead off the Merritt Parkway in Stamford between 1967 and 1971.

Miller was found innocent by reason of insanity on Jan. 30, 1972, in three of the slayings and placed in the custody of the state Department of Mental Health.

The Supreme Court rejected arguments that Falcon's constitutional rights were violated when the trial judge allowed certain statements by police to be used as evidence at the trial.

The court also rejected challenges to the prosecution's evidence photographs of the crime scene and the victim's body, which Falcon's lawyers said were so inflammatory they had prejudiced his right to a fair trial.

In other appeals decided Monday, the Supreme Court:

- Overturned a lower court ruling that would have reduced the sentence of William H. X. Taylor, who was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison on Oct. 2, 1980, after being convicted of robbing a New Haven bank.
- The Supreme Court voided a state supreme judge's ruling that would have reduced Taylor's prison term in Connecticut by 97 days the defendant had spent in a New York jail awaiting extradition to Connecticut.
- Overturned a lower court's decision that had cleared the way for creation of an historic district encompassing 13 parcels of land in the vicinity of the Norwalk Green.
- A Bridgeport Superior Court judge had ruled each owner of a condominium in a 67-unit complex was entitled to one vote in the referendum, while the Supreme Court found each was entitled to only 1/67th of a vote.
- The district was approved when each of the condominium owners had a full vote but was rejected when the votes were tallied under the system the Supreme Court found valid under state law.
- Upheld the conviction of Luis Rivera, who was found guilty on four counts stemming from a robbery of three young men in Wallingford.

The tax increase and three tax cuts. The tax cuts were part of the massive cuts adopted by legislators as the 1984-85 surplus grew larger and larger.

The tax increase is a penny a gallon hike in the gasoline tax, raising it to 15 cents a gallon. The money is being used to finance a \$600 million road and bridge rebuilding program.

Also effective Monday were one

State surplus climbs to \$352 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state ended the just-completed fiscal year with a record budget surplus of more than \$352 million, state budget officials say.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said Monday the budget surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year is now projected at \$352.6 million, up from a \$331 million estimate he issued a month ago.

The actual surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which ended Sunday, was \$352.6 million, up from a \$331 million estimate he issued a month ago.

The surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year allowed the General Assembly to cut taxes and increase spending for the new fiscal year, which began Monday.

The Republican-controlled Legislature enacted tax cuts exceeding \$150 million for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal years while at the same time increasing general fund spending for the new fiscal year by \$9.9 percent.

The Legislature also earmarked surplus funds to provide additional aid to cities and towns to hold down local property taxes and to pay for public works projects as well as added state aid for education.

Caldwell projected the \$352.6 million surplus in his latest monthly update on the state's budget situation, which was submitted to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The projection was announced as the state kicked off the 1985-86

launched last year. Several motor vehicle fee increases and changes in vehicle registration procedures also took effect Monday to finance the transportation program, including a 50-cent hike in the fee for renewing a driver's license.

Some other vehicle-related fees will increase about 25 percent, including title transfer fees.

"More attention should be paid to our people," said Doris Downey. "So much is needed here, as it is, and now bringing these people here through no fault of their own makes it worse."

Lensink said he is establishing three-member panels to include a professional and a state official to monitor individual institutions for the retarded. He also proposed an advisory panel be created to act as a statewide watchdog for his agency.

"We won't stay here for any longer than is absolutely necessary," he said. "We need to move

Transfers anger some parents

WATERFORD — The transfer of 33 retarded people from two buildings whose son transferred from Seaside to Uncas-on-Thames Hospital has angered some parents who don't want their children there and I was happy. We have lived with the fire code problems for many years.

The inspections at the 45-year-old Allis Building and the 49-year-old Byrnes Building were ordered after revelations that serious fire code violations have existed for years at the Mansfield Training School and at the Southbury Training School.

Lensink said Seaside lacks the space and equipment to continue some training in personal care and other programs in which clients must participate at Uncas-on-Thames.

"We won't stay here for any longer than is absolutely necessary," he said. "We need to move

to a space where we can do quality programming.

But Doris and Paul Downey of Old Lyme, whose two sons will be included in the transfer, said the priority the state gives severely retarded persons.

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An editorial

Celebrate the Fourth at the shell

Manchester expects 20,000 people to descend on the Bicentennial Band Shell Thursday for the town's Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display.

That many people showed up last year, and if the weather cooperates this year, the crowd may be even bigger. After all, it's almost certain that word has spread that Manchester's fireworks are a great deal.

Here's some advice from the Manchester Police Department:

- Get there early if you want to find a place to park that's anywhere near the band shell.
- And if it's at all possible, carpool.
- The MCC campus has ample parking, but the college isn't equipped to handle this kind of crowd. The lots are almost certain to be filled early.
- The police have another, more important suggestion: Leave the fireworks to the professionals.
- Around this time every year, people are seriously injured by homemade or black-market fireworks. The warnings go out each year, and each year they're unheeded by some, who regret their carelessness later.
- Fireworks are also bothersome to neighbors, who deserve peace and quiet on the holiday.
- The police department receives many calls at this time of year from townspeople complaining about the noise — and for the most part, it's impossible to prosecute the lawbreakers. So be a good neighbor and go the band shell instead.
- Those who are organizing this year's event say that besides finding parking, there's another reason to get to the band shell early — especially if you have young children in the family.
- Starting at 4:30 p.m., there will be all kinds of games and events for the kids. Jerko the Clown will, make the rounds and popular games — including a watermelon-eating rodeo — are scheduled.
- The celebration attracts many people from out of town, which is just fine. But it will be a shame if Manchester itself doesn't have a healthy turnout, since a town committee spends months organizing the event itself, but organizers are going to pass the hat — and with good reason. Although area businesses have underwritten part of the cost, organizers depend on public contributions.
- Keep Manchester's Fourth of July in the black — go to the band shell and give generously.

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.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

An abomination against God

To the Editor:

The minority opinion of Herald reporter Kathy Garmus regarding abortion certainly reflects a sophisticated understanding of the total picture regarding the act, and calls into question her ability to fully comprehend the true feelings and/or reasons for the pro-life movement.

The title of the column that appeared Thursday, "Opponents of Abortion Ignore the Rights of Women," would lead one to believe that this reprehensible act, abortion, is an infringement on women's rights. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro stated she was "personally against abortion," but would not force her beliefs on others. If she were personally against euthanasia, would she then also not force her beliefs on others?

Garmus accuses pro-life advocates as being "extremists." To this I say, "extremism" is the creation of life. He so ordained? The rights of the unborn child have no guarantees, and they cannot cry out against their God-given rights not to be sacrificed on the altar of expediency.

Garmus's reasoning for having an abortion is ludicrous at best and misguided, to say the least. Her grasp of the facts is woefully deficient.

She reasons, "many women are victims of failed contraceptives" or "some have careers that cannot afford a time out" and "many cannot afford to raise another child."

In reality, these aforementioned reasons are not the primary causes for abortions on demand, and even if they were they lie insignificant.

Ballplayers need lessons

To the Editor:

First, I would like to praise our Little League organization here in Manchester. It is well organized, teaches our kids team work and to generally have a good time. We really enjoy watching the games and cheering the children on.

But there is one problem that has become obvious this year: coaches.

I realize it's very difficult to get parents to participate and donate their time and effort in this day and age. Everyone is always too busy. But there must be some way that this organization can instruct the coaches on how to teach these boys, and how. The children should learn things such as sportsmanship, and that winning isn't the only thing that matters.

What is distressing to me as a parent is to see a team of kids displaying their absence of sportsmanship in all the other teams who are trying their best. I believe that this is the fault of the coach in not teaching these kids that this isn't what the game of baseball is all about. These kids might win now in this league, but what will happen when they go on to the upper leagues? Who's to suffer? Not this coach. He can say how his team won.

There must be something that the Little League can do to insure that these children will be taught the more important points of playing this game and the proper conduct that should accompany it.

Recent reports from California say that some moderate Republicans are trying to persuade former President Gerald Ford to run for the Senate next year. We have a lot of respect for Cranston, who would be hard to replace in the Senate. But we also have a fondness for the decent, unassuming, old-fashioned politician who did so much to restore Americans' faith in their government after Richard Nixon did his best to undermine it. We think Ford never got the credit he deserved. A Cranston-Ford race would be a sure winner. No matter who won, the Senate would benefit.

REGAL'S SUMMER SALE!

SUITS	SPORT COATS
Hart, Schaffner & Marx...\$279 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$350	Botany '500'...\$109 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$150
Christian Dior...\$229 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$295	Regal Linen Looks and Haggar Separates...\$59 ⁹⁰
Y.S.L...\$209 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$275	★ FREE ALTERATIONS!
Botany '500'...\$179 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$250	WORSTED TEX. TROPICAL SUITS
Sasson...\$159 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$225	• Poly. and Wool Blends
	• 38 to 46 Reg. 40 to 46 Long
	• 38 to 42 Short
	\$129 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$225
PANTS	SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Tailor's Bench Wool Tropicals...\$39 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$50	Enro Stripes...\$16 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$25
Levi Action Wool Slacks...\$27 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$40	Arrow Button Downs...\$14 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$20
Levi & Haggar Poly Slacks...\$18 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$28	Career Club Stripes...\$12 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$18
Levi & Haggar Belted Chinos...\$18 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$28	Van Heusen Solids...\$12 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$16
	• SIZES 32 to 42
	• SIZES 14 1/2 to 17

The Hot Summer Sale at...

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
OPEN THURS. NITE
TIL 9:00

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
OPEN WED., THURS. FRI.
TIL 9:00

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (2) 20 News

- (3) What's Happening
- (2) Police Woman
- (1) Private Benjamin
- 20 M*A*S*H
- 20 Dr. Who
- 30 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newsweek
- 41 Reporter 41
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (4) Terry Randall
- (CNN) Prog Cont'd
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Silver Bears" The American underworld plots to take over a Swiss bank and corner the world silver market. (Clay Donnell, Michael Caine, Tom Smothers. 1978. Rated PG)
- [USA] USA Cartoon Express

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	3
WTRV	New York, NY	3
WTVH	New York, NY	4
WVIR	New York, NY	7
WVBT	Waterbury, CT	20
WVBT	Springfield, MA	20
WVBT	Hartford, CT	20
WVBT	Boston, MA	28
WVBT	Springfield, MA	28
WVBT	Peterborough, NJ	41
WVBT	Springfield, MA	27
CNN	Cable News Network	37
DISNEY	Disney Channel	10
ESPN	Sports Network	10
HBO	Home Box Office	10
CINEMAX	Cinemax	10
TMC	Movie Channel	10
USA	USA Network	10

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time

- (1) 38 Jeffersons
- (2) Hogan's Heroes
- 20 NBC Nightly News
- 20 Nightly Business Report
- 40 ABC News (20)
- 40 NBC News (20)
- 41 Phyllis
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (DIS) Action of Crime and Mystical
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Torch Song" A musical comedy star's femininity to her personal life is tempered by a hard-boiled personal life. (John Crawford, Michael Wilding. Gig Young. 1952)

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (3) 38 M*A*S*H
- (3) ABC News (20)
- (3) News
- (1) Independent News
- 20 Barney Miller
- 20 Wheel of Fortune
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 30 Family Feud
- 40 Benson
- 40 Topical
- 40 Nightly Business Report
- 40 American Diary
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Wastland" Hol the Westerns' Trailblazers move west in 1944 along the Indian-infested Oregon Trail. (Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley, Cathy O'Brien. 1956)
- (ESPN) Sportscenter
- [USA] Radio 1990
- 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(3) Archie Bunker's Place

- (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at New York Mets
- (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Toronto
- 20 All in the Family
- 20 M*A*S*H
- 30 Entertainment Tonight
- 40 Barney Miller
- 40 Wild World of Animals
- (CNN) Crossline
- (ESPN) Sports of Excellence: 1984 LA Olympic Games - Men's Diving and Women's Volleyball
- [USA] Dignat

8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons (CG)

- and Lucas are reported by Crooks posing as TV celebrities.
- (3) PM Magazine

(4) 40 There's a Crowd (CG)

- Jack seeks professional help when he has trouble keeping the romance in his relationship with Vicky. (R)
- (MOVIE) "The Sugarland Express" A wife brings her husband's jailbreak. (Cedric Belfrage, William Atherton, Michael Sacks. 1974)
- (2) 30 A Team (CG) The A-Team opens a pub in order to catch an unscrupulous man who is pressuring small business owners. (R)
- (4) 30 News (CG) (Cable) Village: Tonight's program focuses on India's attempts to enter the age of space communications by solving satellite technology. (R) (60 min.)

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- 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

9:30 PM (3) Hall to the Chief (CG)

- Dover bluffs his way into the inside room in a daring effort to save the world and his marriage. (R)
- 10:00 PM (3) News
- (3) 38 M*A*S*H
- (3) ABC News (20)
- (3) News
- (1) Independent News
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CAPTAIN EASY



PURELY YOU



LAMBERTINI IS TREATING



LEVY'S LAW



IF YOU LOVE ME



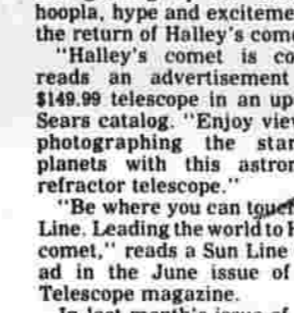
NO WAY



IF YOU DON'T



YUHHH



ONLY 80



ALLEY OOP



WHY IN THE



BECAUSE YOUR



HE'S BEEN SELLING



WHAT? THEN I



THE BORN LOSER



I THINK YOU'VE



NOBODY CARES



I DO! YOU'RE



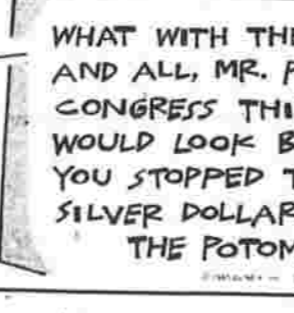
FRANK AND ERNEST



G. WASHINGTON



WHAT WITH THE



ARE YOU SURE



MY DAD TOOK



BOY WAS



REALLY? DID



ARE YOU SURE



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Slap
- 7 Attacks
- 12 More than needed
- 13 Staff
- 14 Rostrum
- 15 Forge
- 16 Japanese coin
- 17 Neutral rope
- 18 Acres
- 19 Japanese
- 21 Fact
- 23 Wager
- 25 Charitable organization
- 26 Mon
- 28 Egg (comb. form)
- 30 Pope
- 31 Refer to
- 33 Receiver of property
- 36 Additions to
- 37 Occupy a chair
- 38 Singer
- 40 Snow field
- 41 Express
- 42 Joyously
- 44 Mesh symbol
- 46 House pet
- 48 Entrust
- 49 One devoted to religious work
- 51 Similar compound
- 55 Flattened
- 56 Stylus
- 57 Hangs on bone
- 58 Change into bone
- 1 Alley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	L	E	Z	A	E	C	T	O
A	N	I	M	O	N	E	P	O	S
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G	M	I	T	E	R	E	P	R	O
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S	W	A	R	E					

34 Denow

- 49 Feminine garment
- 50 The (Sp)
- 52 1501, Roman
- 43 Affirmations
- 53 Diminutive
- 47 Run
- 54 King (Sp)

32 Decade

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

52 1501, Roman

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Astrograph

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Your critical faculties will be sharply attuned today. This is as well and good, provided you use this quality constructively instead of being merely a nitpicker. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pleasant luncheon or dinner could turn sour today if the person with whom you're sharing the good time fails to pick up his or her fair portion of the tab. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Domestic matters can be avoided today if you're not too insistent that everyone in the family contributes to the tune you look. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under most circumstances, you are rather apathetic today, but you might step out of your shell and find fault with everything your companions do. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to be extra prudent in the management of your resources today. If you lack financial discipline, money will slip through your fingers. **AQUARIUS</**



Un-bearably hot

Triple-figure temperatures in southern California sent everybody to the waters, including this American black bear in the Los Angeles zoo. By midday, the mercury soared to 106 degrees downtown, shattering the 99-degree-high set on July 1, 1984. Story on page 5.

Heimer a candidate for vacancy in 8th

The chief of the Eighth Utilities District fire department will recommend that Capt. Michael S. Heimer fill a top-level vacancy in the department created by the resignation of second Assistant Chief Paul Gworek, a department spokesman said today.

Directors to consider new police computer

The Board of Directors is scheduled tonight to consider the purchase of a new police department computer that police officials say could save them more than \$254,000 over the next six years and allow police officers greater access to computerized information.

Panel reviews candidates

WATERBURY (UPI) — The list of candidates for chief state's attorney has been narrowed to nine, but it is still not known whether incumbent Austin J. McGuigan is one of the contenders.

Wreck kills Bolton man

MANFIELD — A Bolton man died Monday of head injuries he suffered Sunday in a collision between his motorcycle and a car at the intersection of a Route 6 exit ramp and Mansfield City Road.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 2:33 p.m. — medical call, 229 Main St. (Town).
Monday, 9:55 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District).

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire:
Lithuanian Hall
24 GOLFWAY STREET
MANCHESTER
Phone 645-0818

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
"Serving Manchester for over 35 Years."
643-1139
223 E. Center Street Manchester, Conn. 06040

FOCUS / Leisure



A watermelon-roping participant digs her teeth into the game. A roping will take place at the band shell this year, too.

Go Fourth! Town plans fireworks, barbecue

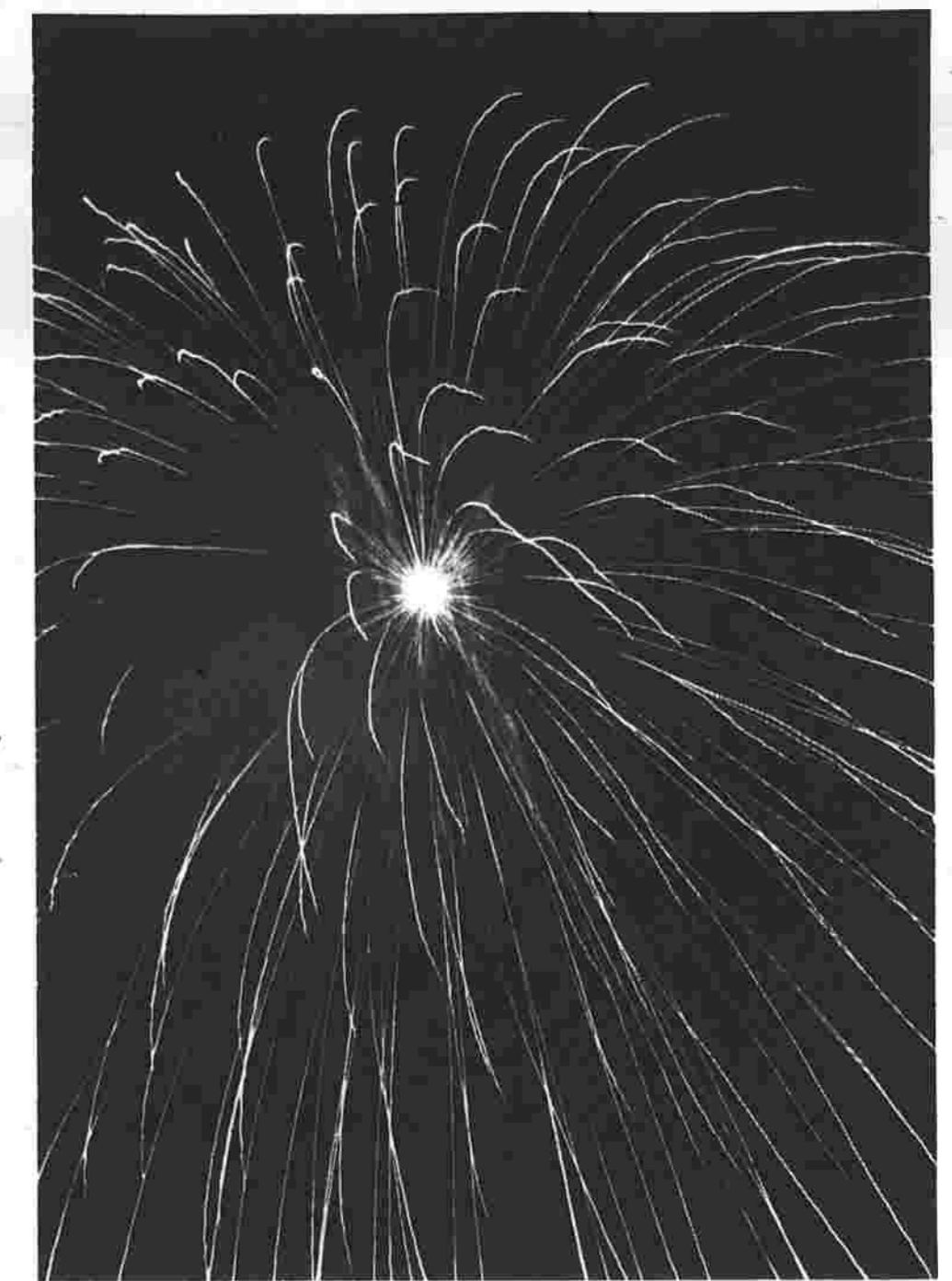
By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Manchester celebrates Independence Day Thursday with festivities at the Bicentennial Band Shell. Officially the events begin at 4:30 p.m., but if what happened last year is any indication, people will arrive early to get into the swing of things.

At this year's celebration, there'll be plenty for the kids to do from 4:30 p.m. on. Jerko the Clown will be on hand until 7:30 p.m.
From 4:30 to 6:30, youngsters can have their faces painted.
From 5 to 5:30, they can participate in races.
From 5:30 to 6, they can join sack races.

EVERYONE IS hoping for a nice day. If it isn't, here's what happens.
The chicken barbecue will go on as scheduled, but it'll be moved to the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.
The rest of the day's events, including the fireworks, will be rescheduled Friday.

The DAY'S EVENTS will be capped by a half-hour fireworks display with the first bang scheduled for 7:30 p.m.
The last 15 minutes of the fireworks display will be



Fireworks light last year's sky at the Manchester Fourth of July celebration. A half-hour fireworks display is scheduled at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.



Thousands picnic at the band shell. This year's fireworks are expected to draw at least 20,000 people, if last year's crowd is any indication. The day's events start at 4:30 p.m. Hot dogs, soda and ice cream will be sold.

Hartford River Festival promises to be the biggest yet

The largest display of fireworks in New England will be held Thursday at the 8th annual July 4th River Festival along the shores of the Connecticut River in Hartford and East Hartford.

Founders Plaza
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. — East Hartford Patriotic Commission Arts and Crafts Show.
Noon — Opening remarks by Mayor George Dagon, East Hartford, and Mayor Thirman Milner, Hartford.
Noon to 5 p.m. — The Wrangler Country Roundup, featuring the country bands.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Fountainhead — rock 'n' roll from Buddy Holly to Huey Lewis.

at 11:30 a.m. Location: East Hartford Boat Launch area.
Noon to 2 p.m. — U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ship tours at Charter Oak Bridge site, Hartford.
1:30 to 5 p.m. — Riverboat tours aboard the Yankee Clipper, Leave from Charter Oak Bridge site.
4 p.m. — Boat Parade. Begins at Charter Oak Bridge and goes north to Founders Bridge. Open to the public.
4:30 p.m. — Blessing of the Fleet and awards for the "Most Patriotically Decorated Boat."
7:30 p.m. — Air Craft Frisbee Die Team. Featuring 1984 Eastern National Champions Dave Moore and Ed Scheninger. Location: Charter Oak Bridge site.
1 to 5 p.m. — Computer Golf Competition. A longest drive competition using the Golf Swing Analyzer, a computer system that analyzes driving skill. Cash prizes awarded in three divisions. Register at Charter Oak Bridge site.
4, 5, 6 p.m. — BMX Freestyle Trick Team. Route 5, East Hartford.
Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Demonstrations and exhibits at East Hartford Boat Launch area. Clapp &



Obituaries

Katherine Galvin
Katherine (Keane) Galvin, 87, of Enfield, formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

Joseph Falotico
Joseph Falotico, 75, of West Hartford, the husband of Cecelia Mary (Corona) Falotico, died at Hartford Hospital on Sunday. He was the father of Dianna Jean Bliss of Manchester.

Carl A. Gustafson
Carl A. Gustafson, 80, of 13 Chestnut St., died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Elsie (Berggren) Gustafson.

High marks for restraint

Poll backs Reagan in crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's handling of the crisis of the hostages from hijacked Trans World Airlines Flight 847 won overwhelming approval by the American people, a poll published today indicated.
While the president got high marks for his conduct, about 40 percent of those polled said the hijackers won the greater victory and only one-third said the U.S. response will deter similar acts, according to The Washington Post-ABC News poll.

By about 2-to-1 in the three surveys — 50 percent to 26 percent — said Israel had not done enough to help resolve the hostage crisis. Sunday's poll, however, showed those figures changing in Israel's favor, with 46 percent agreed that Israel had helped the United States settle the crisis as much as it could have. Only 37 percent disagreed with this Sunday, while 17 percent had no opinion.
The last of those earlier polls, released Wednesday, showed Americans split almost evenly — 42 percent in favor and 41 percent against — on the question of the United States' need to distance itself from Israel to avert future terrorism against Americans.
More than half said they opposed military retaliation, while about one-third approved of it, but half of the latter group backed away from any action that might lead to war.
A significant minority — 36 percent — said they felt Reagan was not tough enough during the crisis.
According to three earlier Post-ABC News surveys taken during the crisis, a steadily increasing number said Israel should have released the more than 700 Shiite prisoners it had taken during Israel's withdrawal from southern Lebanon, with or without a request from the United States.



Tension and relief show in the faces of some of the 39 released hostages when they arrived Monday at Rhein-Main U.S. Airbase in Frankfurt, West Germany. They are, from left, Simon Grossmayer, Capt. John Trestrake, Allyn Cornwell, and First Officer Philip Maresca.

Advice

Teenagers owe the world all their talents and energy

DEAR ABBY: When I read your column about whether or not parents were guilty of child abuse for making their sons, 9 and 11 years old, walk to school and back after they were kicked off the school bus for bad conduct...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

I raised eight children, and they all walked to and from school every day. It never hurt any of them. Please run it again. It's as good now as it was when I first read it at least 15 years ago.

MRS. J. GALLAGHER, PHOENIX DEAR MRS. GALLAGHER: So do I. And here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: 'What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is, Go home!'"

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job."

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe

through the small town of Shafter, Calif., where apparently some kind of doings was in progress.

Crossing with the green light were about 25 teenagers pushing wheelchairs containing senior citizens, apparently from some nursing home.

I called out, "You young people are doing a marvelous job!" Abby, they answered me in sign language!

Believe me, that made my day! DR. VELMA RITTER, TAFT, CALIF.

DEAR DR. RITTER: Thanks for two important messages: (1) There are plenty of terrific teenagers and (2) regardless of our limitations, everybody can do something for somebody.

DEAR ABBY: Spruce gum is scarcer than hen's teeth. Please let your readers know that we are trying to get someone interested in spruce gum production because our supplier has retired.

I hope that the College of Forest Resources at the University of Maine at Orono will take up the challenge and become the world's only spruce gum producer. (Maine has about 7 million acres of spruce trees).

Sorry, we can't supply your readers now. D. KILTON ANDREW JR., LL. BEAN INC., FREEPORT, MAINE

DEAR MR. ANDREW: I am also sorry — sorry I was misinformed when I personally telephoned your company three times to verify the availability of spruce gum.

Many readers — especially professional athletes — want spruce gum. They are interested in the mouth moist and has none of the drawbacks of chewing tobacco.

DEAR READER: All women produce male hormones (testosterone) as well as female hormone (estrogen). Before menopause, when the ovaries are in full gear, manufacturing estrogen, relatively hairless female characteristics dominate over weaker male features.

After menopause, however, the flow of estrogen diminishes and testosterone's effects become more prominent. As women age, they often experience deepening voices and the appearance of facial hair.

This embarrassing hair can be overcome by plucking, wax treatment or shaving, sometimes, estrogen-containing skin cream is effective in combating the effects of male hormone.

It may interest you to know that all men produce estrogen, but its effects are usually overridden by testosterone. As men age, however, testosterone levels drop and they may begin to show signs of feminization, like red, wavy hair.

If your daughter is precocious, you may feel more comfortable shaving. Although I can think of no conclusive medical reason why she should not, it would be a shame for her to adopt her father's haircut on the basis that "everyone else does it."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do elderly women grow mustaches and beards?

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 13 and has hair under her arms. Will it harm her to shave them this summer?

DEAR READER: Probably not, but remember that you are committing her to a regular procedure. Axillary hair (under the arms) is natural for both men and women. Shaving it is a cultural preference that is as typically American as

Blackheads are removable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 13 and has been getting blackheads in her ears. What can be done about this?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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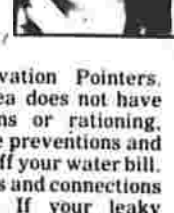
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Saving of water is crucial

DEAR READERS: Drought already has hit many areas of the country and is threatening others as summer progresses. I thought it would be helpful to offer a number of water-conservation Pointers. Even if your area does not have water restrictions or rationing, you can use these preventions and to save dollars off your water bill.



Pointers

Polly Fisher

Keep all faucets and connections in good repair. If your leaky faucets have washers, replace them! If you have washerless faucets, the entire faucet will need to be repaired or replaced (check to see if the faucet is still under warranty). A leak that wastes one drop per second will waste approximately 700 gallons of water in one year.

Save water when cooking. Often, water can be reused for several cooking tasks. For example, when making potato salad, boil the potatoes. Remove them from the pot and add potato to hard-cook in the same water.

Use vegetable cooking water in a container in the freezer to use for soups and stews or for braising meat. Or, save unsalted vegetable cooking water for watering house plants. The extra vitamins in the water will help your plants thrive. Keep a jar or pitcher of water in

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

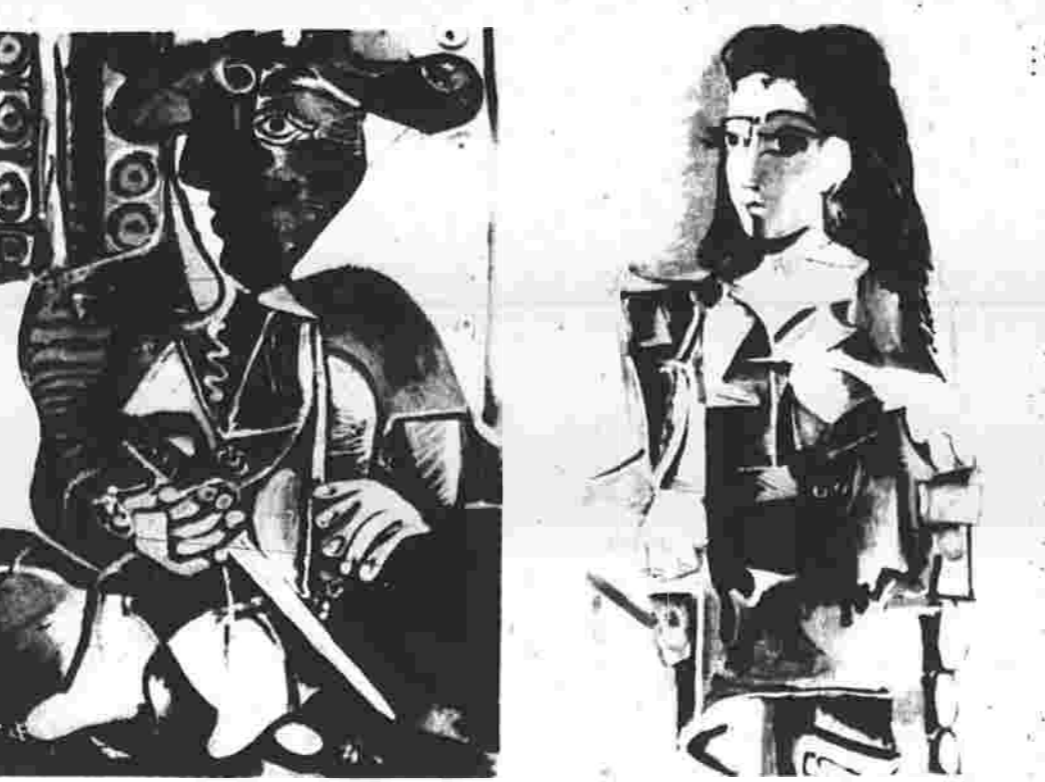
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The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has scored a coup with an exhibit of paintings from Pablo Picasso's private collection. Two of the paintings which will be shown are "The Matador," left, and "Jacqueline, Seated with her Cat."

Quebec swells with pride as Picasso exhibit opens

By Warren Perley United Press International

MONTREAL — As he gingerly sipped his espresso toward the end of a three-hour breakfast, Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Clement Richard made his pitch to Jacqueline Picasso.

"You know, we'd like to have an exhibit of your husband's private collection in Montreal," he told Pablo Picasso's widow.

"Let me think about it," Picasso replied. "Within minutes an art coup had been sealed for the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts."

DEAR READER: All women produce male hormones (testosterone) as well as female hormone (estrogen). Before menopause, when the ovaries are in full gear, manufacturing estrogen, relatively hairless female characteristics dominate over weaker male features.

After menopause, however, the flow of estrogen diminishes and testosterone's effects become more prominent. As women age, they often experience deepening voices and the appearance of facial hair.

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Manchester Yesterdays

Vets flexed muscles and got FDR to act

Compared to the winnings of today's Lotto winners, my father's 1936 "windfall" was small potatoes, indeed. During the Depression, however, a thousand dollars seemed a small fortune to my childless eyes, as perhaps it did to some adults, also.

My father, mother and grandfathers all worked at the Cheney Mills at various times. Dad started at about 14, which was common at the turn of the century. However, in 1918, he served for more than a year in the AEF, in the 322nd ambulance company in France and occupied Germany.

He enjoyed his service and always reminisced about the escapades and experiences he and his comrades shared. He was a loyal and patriotic "ex-serviceman" following the war.

However, the hard years of the Depression set in and offered little employment to many of these veterans, and after a march into Washington about 1932, rioting and bloodshed occurred.

The Vets were demanding a bonus that had been promised but never had official legislation. After much struggle and many bitter recriminations, a bill offering veterans compensation was passed early in the first term of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Dad shared in this windfall to the tune of about \$900. This seemed like a great deal of money at that time (almost a year's wages), and we were all anxious to see what Dad would do with this grand sum.

We were not consulted about it, naturally, but we all shared in the good fortune in several ways. First of all, the old oak icebox, which had followed us from Center Street to Cooper Hill, disappeared from the back porch. In its place was a shiny new white Norge electric refrigerator, which was given a place of honor in the kitchen.

My father later surprised us by going to our local Plymouth dealer and ordering a brand-new 1933 Plymouth sedan. That year, cars began to have a slight slant to the windshield, and they also began to

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We were not consulted about it, naturally, but we all shared in the good fortune in several ways. First of all, the old oak icebox, which had followed us from Center Street to Cooper Hill, disappeared from the back porch. In its place was a shiny new white Norge electric refrigerator, which was given a place of honor in the kitchen.

My father later surprised us by going to our local Plymouth dealer and ordering a brand-new 1933 Plymouth sedan. That year, cars began to have a slight slant to the windshield, and they also began to

Births

Boyd, Kevin Forrest, son of Jack and Darlene (Decker) Boyd of 19 Florence St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Toomey of 44 Toomey Road, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Carolyn Boyd of 453 Lake St., Bolton.

Kane, Katherine Patricia, daughter of Gregory and Pamela (Brown) Kane of 465 E. Center St., was born June 21 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Spring Street. The baby has a brother, Joshua, 5, and a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Curin, Brent Thomas, son of James and Susan (Thomas) Curin of 39 Lancaster Road, Coventry, was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Northford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Curin Sr. of Cromwell. The baby has a brother, David Christopher.

Feder, Stefanie Marie, daughter of Robert G. and Yvonne T. (Zych) Feder of 173 Oak St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Feder of 244 Lydiate St. The baby has a brother, Luke, 5.

Fellows, Benjamin E., son of Edmund G. and Patricia A. (Frankovitch) Fellows of 70 Summit St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zivkovic of 80 Cottage St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Fellows of 1872 Center St.

Felous, Amanda, daughter of Steven and Debra (Luchenbill) Felous of 68 Hickory Drive, Coventry, was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luchenbill of 5 Sunningdale Rd., Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felous of 5 South River Road, Coventry. The baby has a brother, Scott, 6, and two sisters, Stephanie, 3, and Kelly, 2.

Elliott, Kristen Marie, daughter of Mark Todd and Maria (Van Berg) Elliott of 32 Linwood Drive, was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of 5 Sunningdale Rd., Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Aaron, 2.

Edwards, Kristin Elizabeth, daughter of Gary Allen and June (Baker) Edwards of 57 Weaver St., was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Margaret Baker and James Edwards, both of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards of Vernon. The baby has a brother, Brian Allen, 2.

Reeves, Kathryn Bride, daughter of Patrick and Maureen (Kelly) Reeves of 520 Brewster St., Coventry, was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly of 31 Summit St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves of East Hartford.

St. Peter, Cassandra Loren, daughter of Kenneth and Lorraine (Bailey) St. Peter, was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Anita St. Peter of Main Street. The baby has two brothers, Heath Aaron, 7, and Justin Ryan, 5.

This collectors' plate, "The Blue Jay," is the second issue in the Birds of Your Garden series by the Edwin M. Knowles China Co.

Plate of blue jay depicts splendor

Here are a couple of live-in blue jays decorating a plate for a "Birds of Your Garden" series put out by the Knowles Co.

These friends belong in that family called corvidae, along with crows, ravens, magpies, rooks and jacksnaws. That explains their vile language.

Whenever the ratchet in your garden gets too bad, just remind yourself how gorgeous a blue jay would be if you were seeing one for the first time.

The painting is the work of Kevin Daniel of Chanhassen, Minn. It depicts a male blue jay perched on a branch, looking back over his shoulder. The artist used a sophisticated computerized camera with a powerful 1,000-millimeter lens to take pictures of the blue jays in their natural environment.

The plate is 8 1/2 inches across and sells for \$19.50. Production is limited to 100 firing days. That panorama of platters, the Bradford Exchange, has given it the Bradex number 84-K41-12.2.

"It means USA," "K41" stands for the Knowles Co. The "12" indicates Knowles' 12th series and the "2" is the second item in the series.

This issuance of collectors' plates is the only power to earn the exclusive sponsorship of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"

10-year boom for Elderhostel

Retirees flock to places where learning never ends

By Ken Franckling United Press International

BOSTON — Inspired by the low-cost youth hostels of Europe, veteran traveler Martin Knowlton began building a network in 1975 to give North America's senior citizens new travel and learning adventures.

He convinced five New Hampshire colleges to open their dorms in the summer months to people aged 60 and over. There were 200 takers, each of whom spent one week going to classes and meeting new friends.

Ten years later, the Elderhostel program that Knowlton founded has spread to all 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces and 17 foreign countries.

That's not your bag? Try the big bands, video production, marine biology and economic policy. Or criminal justice, the lore of ghost towns, calligraphy and human sexuality.

There are no grades, no tests, no papers to write — but professors are happy to recommend outside reading.

The program isn't limited to basic courses or even college courses any more. Two years ago, Elderhostel started an intensive studies program for the most serious of its students. It places scholarly demands on them either through writing papers or doing research and some advanced reading.

In addition to college campuses, you will now find Elderhostel at house for all their adult lives. "Each time we go, it is to a different Elderhostel."

They have been to East Tennessee State University, Marist College in North Carolina, and Berry College in Rome, Ga.

This time we're making it a double-header, said Luxner, who has taken classes on the cultures and problems of the Middle East, English poet Robert Blake, fundamentals of photography, and creative writing.

"The dormitory, communal existence creates a very special atmosphere ... after living in a house for all their adult lives."

"The students are not coming in empty-handed or empty-headed, they are knowledgeable," he said. "And the colleges are doing a great thing in utilizing the facilities that would otherwise go to waste."

The Luxners have a few basic rules when they pick courses. They never go to the same college twice, and are trying to cover the whole country.

"The next one will be in Vermont or New Hampshire when the leaves change color in September or October," he said. "And we'll be going to Texas when we come back there."

(Catalogs are available free of charge from Elderhostel, 80 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116)

Windsor, N.J., have limited their participation to colleges in the Northeast, supplemented by one trip to Elderhostels in Israel where they studied at Haifa and Hebrew Universities. This year, they are going to Fordham in New York City.

"I was attracted by the idea of going and learning new things that I had not had touched with before. Living on campus was something that had appealed to me a great deal, because I do not have a formal higher education and it is something that I always missed. I enjoy the feeling and the atmosphere of being on a college campus," said Mrs. Weiss.

She described herself as a housewife and "professional volunteer" who has taken courses in opera, piano music, bird watching, American literature, and poetry.

"After the first experience, we realized that much of the pleasure was in the people we met, they were always interested and interesting," she said. "All the people that I met are younger, can't wait until they're old enough."



Students in class at Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., one of 850 colleges that open their doors to the elderly in travel-learning programs. At

10 years, Elderhostel attracts 100,000 seniors to facilities in the U.S. and 18 foreign countries.

Retired advertising man Mort Luxner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been taking advantage of Elderhostel's offerings for four years.

He and his wife, Trudy, were packing their suitcases and loading their customized van for a trip North to attend back-to-back sessions in Buffalo, N.Y., and Hamp-

ton, Va., when asked about their impressions of the program.

"It's tops. We don't believe in full retirement. To retire doesn't mean to retire from life," Luxner said.

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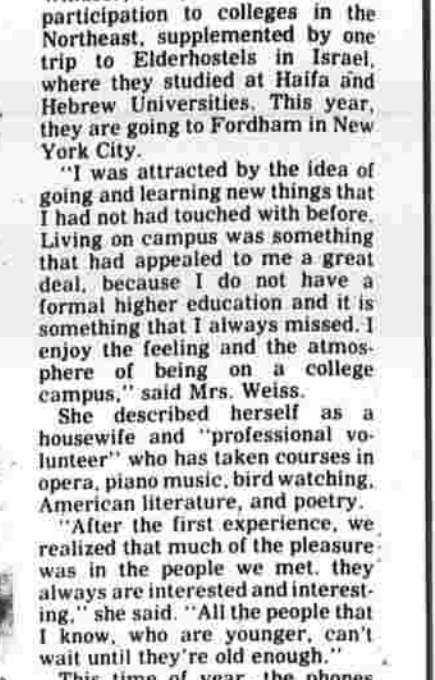
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ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (UPI) — Earl Arthur, affectionately known as "the granddaddy of wreckers," spent his life towing stranded motorists. His tombstone and funeral made that abundantly clear.

"He felt the wrecker said it all," explained his wife, Jane, when asked about the grave marker that bore a picture of a tow truck but no epitaph.



Granddaddy of wreckers heads for garage in sky

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Arthur, a wrecker operator for three decades, died last week of a heart attack at 86.

The West Virginia Towing and Recovery Association formed a 10-truck procession that accompanied his casket to Bethany Baptist Church in the weekend funeral.

Mrs. Arthur draped the blue and white truck her husband drove in black satin and left it parked in the driveway. A photograph of her late husband is posted in the window on the driver's side.

"He's still in the seat," she said. "His soul will never die."

Arthur had a reputation for going anywhere — any time of day — to help those in stalled vehicles.

He said Osmond, recently divorced and the mother of a 2-year-old son, will travel to New York, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia locations for her new job.

OSMOND JOB — Believe it or not, singer Marie Osmond, famed for her "Daddy's Girl" TV show, will now be billed in the Jack and Marie show, co-starring with Jack Palance in the weekly "Ripley's Believe It or Not" series.

Producers Jack Haley Jr. and Mel Stuart announced that Osmond will co-host the show next season.

KEENE, N.H. — Manchester Legion baseball team capped runner-up honors at the Keene, N.H., Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Post 102 contingent won three and dropped two in the double elimination affair, bowing in the championship game Monday night, 9-3, to Bristol, R.I.

Manchester, 5-1 in Zone Eight play, resumes Zone action Wednesday night against Windsor Locks at MCC's Cougar Field at 6 p.m.

There's no telling why a match comes to an end

Observations from the sidelines while watching non-serious women tennis players in outside competition. Play can cease at any interval for a variety of reasons.

SPORTS

Oilers walk past MARC in Town Tourney

By Bob Peneth Herald Sports Writer

Besides sportsmanship and social unity, Little League offers an education for its participants in the basic fundamentals of baseball.

The Oilers, the wildcard entry in the double-elimination tourney, will take on the loser of tonight's winners' bracket contest between the Moriarty Brothers and the Lawyers.

Twelve Oilers were issued free passes by erratic losing pitcher Jason Ostrey. Six of the bases-on-balls baserunners eventually scored. A seventh run was scored

in on a freebie. Ostrey, who was effective when he could find the plate, struck out 14 and allowed six hits. He ran into trouble in the top of the second by walking the bases loaded with two outs. The top of the Oilers' batting order then proceeded to tee-off, bunting four straight hits for a half dozen runs and an immediate — and commanding — 6-0 lead.

Jovan Overstreet ripped a two-run single inside the third base bag to open the barrage, and winning hurler Arvy Salo followed with a

two-run single to right center. Matt Hein dumped one into rightfield that went for an RBI triple, and then Jim Jackson drilled a shot past the third baseman to plate Hein and cap the rally.

Salo, who whirled a six-bitter and fanned eight, also learned about walks. He gave up four of them in the bottom of the second to hand MARC its first run, without the benefit of a base hit.

The Oilers made it a laugher in the third, collecting three more free markers to make it 9-1. The sacks quickly filled up again on walks, and the two lead runners came around on a wild pitch and passed ball. Salo's two-out single brought home the third rally.

A bases loaded pass to Mike Hein pushed across the Oilers' final run in the fourth.

MARC didn't hit safely against Salo until Jason Rawlinits flared one into rightfield in the bottom of the fourth. A misplay by the rightfielder resulted in the losers' second run.

MARC plated two more in the fifth. Eric Blackman whacked one

of the base of the right centerfield fence for a double to drive in Justin Bolduc, and then Tom Hastings poked an RBI single down the rightfield line.

Overstreet and Salo laced two hits apiece to pace the Oilers' six-hit attack.

Jason Rawlinits was the lone MARC batter with two hits. Jeff Godwin added a double.

Defensive star of the game was first baseman Matt Hein, who came up with six unassisted putouts.

AL roundup Nothing like home for Pete O'Brien

By Fred McMane United Press International

Not even of J.R. Ewing was ever happier to be in Texas than Pete O'Brien.

After five days of playing in domed stadium, O'Brien returned home to Arlington Stadium and lost his cool.

Now, a great many players have found Arlington Stadium to be a favorable venue for O'Brien's four-year career.

Monday night, he went 3-for-4 and drove in five runs with a homer and a double to spark the Texas Rangers to a 10-5 victory over the California Angels.

In his last 11 games at Arlington Stadium, the 27-year-old first baseman has hit .607 (17-of-28) with 18 RBIs.

"I like coming home. I didn't see the ball well in Minnesota or Seattle," O'Brien said, referring to the domed homes of the Twins and Mariners where the Rangers played out parts of their recent road trip.

"It's good to get back in the open air."

Tigers 7, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, Darrell Evans, Kirk Gibson and Larry Herndon bled the Orioles.

At Kansas City, Mo., Dusty Baker belted a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning off relief ace Dan Quisenberry to lift Oakland to victory.

At New York, Rick Rousech and John Candelaria combined on a six-hitter and Marvell Wynne drove in a run to spark Pittsburgh.

Rousech, 6-1, pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing five hits and striking out seven. Candelaria recorded his eighth save. Sid Fernandez fell to 2-5.

Dodgers 8, Reds 1

At Los Angeles, Greg Brock smashed a three-run homer to support a four-hit pitching of Orel Hershisier and lead the Dodgers. Herhisier, 8-2, had a one-hitter until the eighth inning and was on the verge of his fourth shutout until the Reds scored an unearned run.

Braves 4, Giants 1

At San Francisco, Dale Murphy and Terry Harper homered and

Five Mile Road Race in Manchester and has been an official at NE Relays events for 10 years.

Trick headliner

Remember Darlene Beckford, the 23-year-old graduate of Harvard University who paced female entrants in last Thanksgiving morning's road race in Manchester? She made the headlines last week when she bettered her previous best time for the 3000 meters by nearly 16 seconds and in the process soundly defeated the Massachusetts-based runner, winner of the 10K Road Race last Sunday in the New England Relays, will head a delegation of Irish runners in the November road race in Manchester. One of Breaghy's goals is to win five. Breaghy was fourth in 1983 in his only previous Five Mile here. . . Bruce Watkins, head timer for the Turkey Day road race for years, has been named honorary chairman for the 1985 event. Watkins, a former trackman at Manchester High and Tufts, has handled the timing duties for the NE Relays 10K since its inception a decade ago.

Yankees' Dave Winfield has strained look on his face as he tries to beat out infield grounder against Toronto Monday.

Winfield was an easy out, but New Yorkers prevailed, 4-1.

Mattingly is man of his word

TORONTO (UPI) — New York Yankees' Dave Winfield has strained look on his face as he tries to beat out infield grounder against Toronto Monday.

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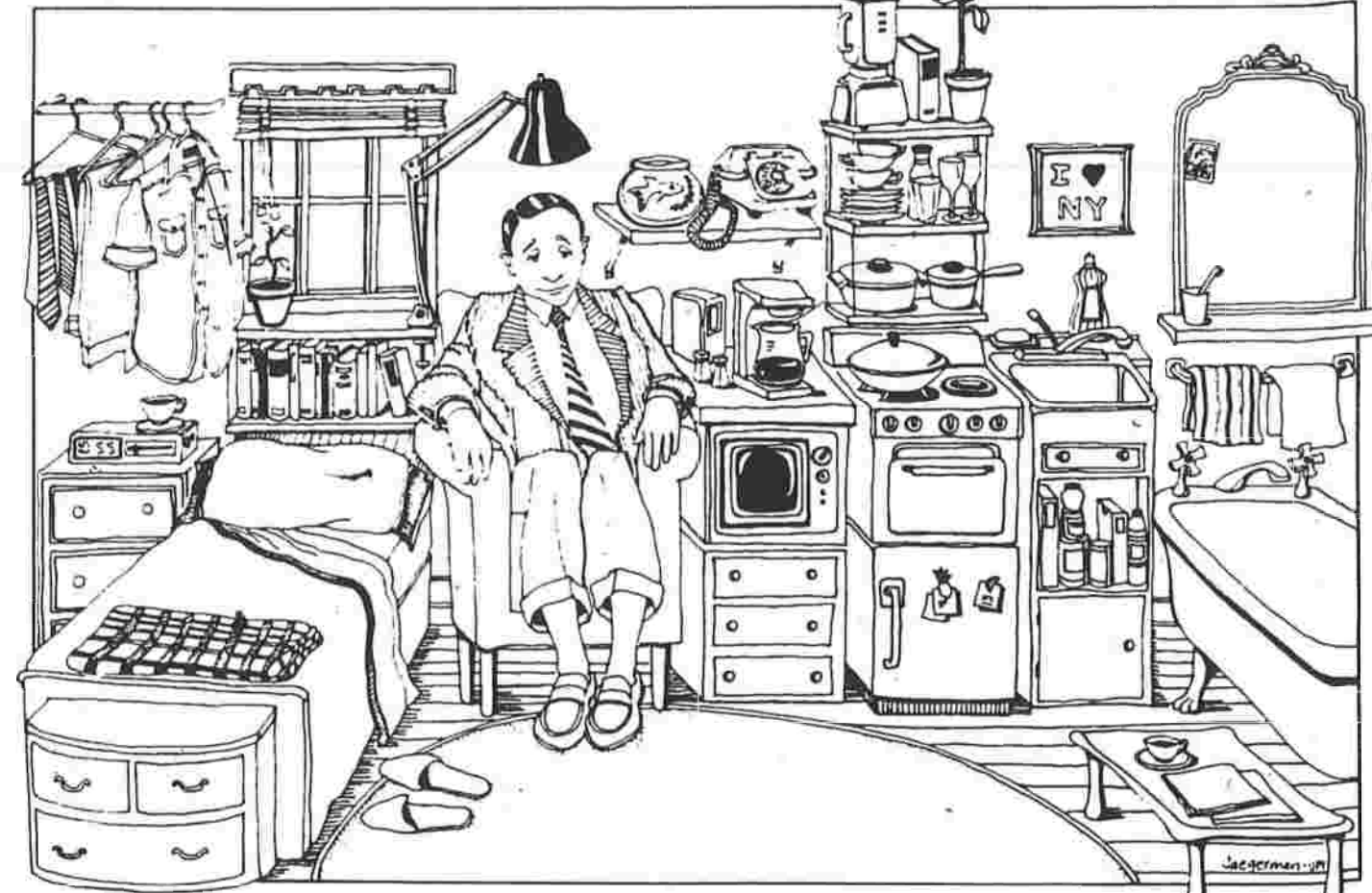
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The glamour of living in Manhattan with all its shops, shows and restaurants is mitigated for many middle-income professionals by the high prices for small

Manhattanites live in close quarters

By Frank Spinotti United Press International

NEW YORK — Manhattanites call their little island the most exciting place in the world — but the excitement for many is tempered by having to live in what Des Moines or Peoria would call a walk-in closet.

It was different back in 1941. In "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery lived in a huge Park Avenue apartment, prancing from room to room as if they had all the space in the world.

The luxury and scale of Manhattan apartments have shrunk in movies of recent years, whether it's Woody Allen moving to smaller digs in "Manhattan," the high-rise Dustin Hoffman occupied in "Kramer vs. Kramer" or the sleazy loft he and Bli Murray shared in "Totie."

The celluloid reflects the worsening housing situation in New York.

His first New York apartment was so small files had to file flight plans in it," deadpanned one expatriated New Yorker. "I could answer the phone from the bed, the kitchen and the bathroom and I only had one phone."

apartments. The flats are so small, in fact, people from Des Moines, Iowa, might consider them walk-in closets.

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Important visitors

Gordon J. Adam, left, member of the European Parliament, discusses the Kurzweil 250 electronic music synthesizer with Joe Icarodi, right, of Waltham, Mass., as he and other Parliament members toured the state's high technology areas recently and met with American businessmen.

Club representative

Tom Vecsey was the lone Manchester Country Club golfer in the Connecticut Amateur Championship at the West Burn Country Club in Darien. One of the club's most promising players, Vecsey bowed out in the second round. . . Two major golf championships will take the club this month at Manchester Country Club.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Destruction In Indonesia

Scientists debate impact of 'Great Fire of Borneo'

By John Hall
United Press International
BUKIT SUHARTO, Indonesia — The naked trunks of dead trees on the horizon are stark reminders of what conservation officials call one of the worst environmental disasters of the 20th century.

"The fire was most certainly a big loss for mankind. We'll never know what species of flora and fauna were lost forever. The fire deprived man of possible medicine and food."
Dr. John Feltwell

Other environmentalists have accused local officials of blocking firefighting efforts and even setting fires in order to clear land for the government's ambitious transmigrasi program, which already has resettled more than 100,000 Javanese farmers in eastern Kalimantan.

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

Employment & Education

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Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-172, 2418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Office Receptionist - Typing 10 am to 5 pm. Call 649-3334.
Real Estate Career Challenge? Why not? Coldwell Banker is now hiring! Call 649-3334. We have openings for agents. Will train. Call for details. Ask for Manager, Roland Charest, 521-8323.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA Auto Club - Part time positions available in our telemarketing department. Interesting work from 9am-1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 649-3334. Mrs. Novy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 HELP WANTED

Customer Service Representative - Position with diversified duties, including typing, telephone work and public contact. Good starting salary and benefits. Beneficial. Various Minimum qualifications are graduation from a standard high school and one year's experience performing general office and clerical duties. Application materials are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, or by calling 647-3126. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 647-3126.

21 HELP WANTED

Town of Manchester - Clerk II - Permanent Part-Time, 20 Hours Per Week, \$7.05 - \$7.76 Per Hour. Performs skilled clerical work of some difficulty, variety and minimum qualifications are graduation from a standard high school and one year's experience performing general office and clerical duties. Application materials are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, or by calling 647-3126. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 647-3126.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - New Listing, \$89,900. Colonial with large rooms, fireplace, living room, garage, formal dining room and first floor bedroom and full bath. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Assumable Mortgage Comes with this 6 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Clean and neat. Nice yard, aluminum siding. Located in West End. Assumption Church offered. Located in West End. Call the 893-1 Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

21 HELP WANTED

Hand work / Sewing - Glosterbury toy factory needs sewing machine operators and hand finishers for quality toy line. Full time or part time. Some sewing experience necessary. Call The Sewing Stable, Inc., 659-0204 for appointment.

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21 HELP WANTED

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Fulltime, experienced preferred. Installation of floor, tile, shower and mirror doors and closet vinyl sheathing. Van drivers license required. Call Stanley Wason, Inc. at 827-9290, 10-8 daily, 10-1 Saturday.

2nd COOK

Fiano's Restaurant is seeking person for 2nd position, some baking experience helpful. Apply in person. Bolton - See Tony

MACHINISTS Two Openings

Must have own tools and ability to set up and operate Bridgeport and Engine Lathe. First shift. Call Airflo Instrument Company for confidential interview. 633-9455. EOE

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT

If you have a knowledge of stock crib systems and procedures, organizational skills, good figure aptitude, a knowledge of parts/equipment, the ability to lift heavy lbs., and prior experience with Inventory/Stock Control, you may be just the person to fill this position. Ability to operate a forklift and computer familiarity a definite plus.

ARBOR ACERS FORM, INC.

seeks 3 part time poultry farm workers in Glastonbury and Columbia area for weekend work. Call Brent Lacy for an appointment. 633-4681.

RECEPTIONIST - 40m-7pm

Two evenings per week, very pleasant, students welcome. Please call 646-0129 between 8:30am to 10:00pm. 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.

151 Batson Drive Manchester, CT 06040

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING? You are a Home Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income... CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

REMOVAL SERVICE

Remove mineral buildup from your heater by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution. Repeat until boiler clean and discoloration removed. Add buildup to your budget. By using our longer used furniture and appliances at a low cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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52 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
53 SERVICES OFFERED
54 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
55 HEATING/PLUMBING
56 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
58 ROOMMATES WANTED
59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
60 HOME AND GARDEN
61 ANTIQUES
62 TAG SALES
63 WANTED TO BUY
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Call 647-9946 To Subscribe Today!

Advertisement for 'The Herb' magazine, featuring a woman and a dog, with text about subscription rates and benefits.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notices from the Town of Manchester, including zoning board appeals, public hearings, and other official announcements.



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Advertisement for 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' magazine, featuring a woman's face and text about the magazine's content.

RESULTS!

Advertisement for 'Slim Half-Size Crochet Book', featuring a woman and a dog, with text about the book's content.

Easy Crochet

Advertisement for 'Easy Crochet' magazine, featuring a woman and a dog, with text about the magazine's content.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notices from the Town of Manchester, including zoning board appeals, public hearings, and other official announcements.

BUSINESS

Apartment leases landmine for unsuspecting

Do you feel queasy whenever you have to sign a lease because you fear that, more often than not, the landlord has language in the lease that lets him walk all over your rights?

Do you realize that one of the toughest clauses in the standard lease agreement provides that you, a tenant, may be evicted with five days notice if your landlord deems your conduct objectionable or improper? And another toughie is that even if such essential services as operation of elevators and furnishing of heat cease due to accident, repair, maintenance or the like, you still must continue to live up to your obligations under the lease.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

As a reasonably intelligent individual who has been and is a tenant in New York City as well as a homeowner in suburbia, I am acutely aware that my understanding of leases, subleases, rental applications, lease renewals, parking space leases, storage space leases, all the rest, is inadequate. So, probably, is your understanding.

For instance, there is a provision common to New York leases (and those of other areas) which allows the landlord under certain circumstances, after having signed a lease with a tenant and having

received the required money, to postpone indefinitely the delivery of the apartment. Under these circumstances, reports Don Biggs in a new book, "How To Avoid Lawyers: A Step-by-Step Guide to Being Your Own Lawyer in Almost Every Situation," the tenant has no cause for legal action and can lose the required up-front money. Bates suggests that this clause be omitted or changed to ensure delivery of the apartment.

Another common clause provides that the residence must be used as a private residence. If you plan to use the apartment for professional purposes, this must be

put in writing to the landlord, or the landlord may sue you for the lease.

Still another common clause, says Bates "is like a sneak rider on a piece of legislation." You, the tenant, agree that the storerooms are provided and maintained gratuitously by the landlord; yet, in turn, agree that if you or your family use the storerooms, it shall be at your own proper risk; the landlord is not to be or become liable thereby for any loss or damage to persons or property because of such use. But then the paragraph goes on, "whether such property be contained in the storerooms, in the demised premises or in any portion of said building."

Note: The paragraph starts by talking about storerooms and concludes by abrogating the landlord of responsibility for damage to the tenant's property "in the demised premises or in any portion of said building."

(Long ago, I rented a tiny apartment in lower Fifth Avenue and used the storerooms for my extra furniture. When I was ready to move, I went down to the storage space, no furniture, I humed; nothing, no one cared; no one could be accused. I left the apartment with the little I had in the apartment. I

learned this lesson the really hard way!) Of course, everything written above refers to what is known in the trade as a landlord's lease. And a landlord can no more absolve himself of liability for negligence than can the owner of a parking lot. But if you are desperate for a place to live, at least find out what you are getting into.

In addition to prohibitions against children and pets, you might be on a balcony (no hibachi cooking, for instance); prohibitions you from placing radios or TV antennas outside your windows; forbids flowerpots on window sills; bans the installation of shades not supplied by the landlord.

Prior to signing a lease, make a list of all defects and of responsibility for damage to the tenant's property. Get the landlord's agreement in writing to make repairs by a specific date.

Photograph each room, especially cracked walls, nail holes, broken fixtures, stained or burned carpets. Of course, there are good landlords! But most leases are drawn up by landlord's lawyers and real estate boards. Scrutinize the lease. If you must rent, you may not be able to change the provisions, but you'll know what you face.

Exxon likely to appeal payment order

By Judi Hossan
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Exxon Corp. says it probably will appeal a ruling by a special federal court ordering the world's largest company to pay \$1.9 billion for allegedly overpricing crude oil from a Texas oil field.

The ruling Monday by the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals upheld what could be the biggest money award against a single defendant. It involved a dispute between Exxon and the Energy Department over the price of oil from the Hawkins field near Tyler, Texas.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company would decide whether to ask the special court, set up in the 1970s to handle energy disputes, to reconsider the case or ask the Supreme

Court to order a trial.

In Houston, S.J. Reso, Exxon executive vice president, said: "We are extremely disappointed. "We do not think it is proper for such an important suit to be decided without a trial," Reso said, adding that the Energy Department's stand "is contrary to the intent of the regulations and would have had the effect of discouraging additional domestic oil production."

The special court's decision upheld a 1983 ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery, who ordered Exxon to pay \$895 million for overpricing oil from the Hawkins field from 1975 through 1981.

The refund, with compounded daily interest charges, is the biggest awarded under a 1972 law that set up a two-tier price control system on domestic oil production to encourage domestic

exploration after the Arab oil embargo. The law allowed companies to charge higher prices for domestic crude oil produced after a certain date. President Reagan lifted price controls shortly after he took office in 1981.

The Energy Department charged that Exxon improperly classified oil from the Hawkins field as "new oil" when it should have been classified as "old oil," which sells at a lower price.

Rayburn Hanzlik, administrator of the department's Economic Regulation Administration, said his office is "extremely pleased" by the ruling.

"There are a lot of smiling faces around here," he said. "The court decision sustained the position the department had argued during the court process. We won on every count."

He predicted the decision would help the department in 450 similar cases involving between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. The largest remaining case, against Texaco, involves about \$1 billion, he said.

Exxon argued that government regulations were applied retroactively to oil from the Hawkins field — one of the largest oil fields in the continental United States.

The special court also upheld Flannery's decision to order restitution paid to the Treasury, which would distribute the money to the 50 states for energy conservation.

Exxon, which owns 67 percent of the Hawkins field, also argued that 2,500 other owners should be liable for any judgment, but Flannery said it would be too difficult to determine individual liability and said it would be up to Exxon to try to recover money from other owners.

Business In Brief

CBT promotes Zvalgne

Irma B. Zvalgne of the international documentary services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected a vice president.

As manager of the international documentary services department, Zvalgne oversees all letters of credit transactions and foreign collections — ensuring their compliance with governing regulations. In addition, she is a technical adviser on international trade documents and a frequent speaker on international banking for CBT-sponsored seminars.

After joining CBT in 1962 as a letters-of-credit processor, she was a supervisor in documentary services and was later promoted to assistant manager of international operations, before assuming her current assignment.

Zvalgne, who lives in Manchester with her husband, is a representative of the Council on International Banking, a member of the National Association of Bank Women, northern Connecticut chapter, and treasurer of the Latvian Evangelist/Lutheran Church of Willimantic Ladies Aid.

Maine strikers picket shipyard

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Managers at Bath Iron Works and leaders of a striking 4,500-member union say they're ready to resume bargaining but vow not to "give away the store" in order to end the two-day-old walkout.

"The strike is regrettable, but if a strike is necessary to assure long-term stability then we're prepared to take a strike," Jim McGregor, BIW spokesman said Monday. "We're always willing to talk. But we're not prepared to give away the store."

At times, 200 or more members of Local 4 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America — what one union official termed "a wall of people" — picketed BIW's main yard in Bath in an around the clock vigil. Hundreds of strikers marched in Brunswick and Portland.

With no talks scheduled, Local 6 strike coordinator Milton Dudley predicted the strike could drag on through summer adding that, "The union is prepared to take care of people as long as it takes to get a decent contract."

"It's a nice day out there, but it's never a good day to be on strike," he said.

During the first full day of picketing, passing drivers honked their horns in support, which drew a chorus of cheers from the strikers, who basked in sunshine and temperatures in the 80s.

BIW spokesman Jim McGregor termed the pickets "orderly." While he said the job action basically halted all production, about 2,000 salaried employees reported for work and the shipyard technically remained open.

The union voted overwhelmingly to strike when their contract expired at midnight Sunday.

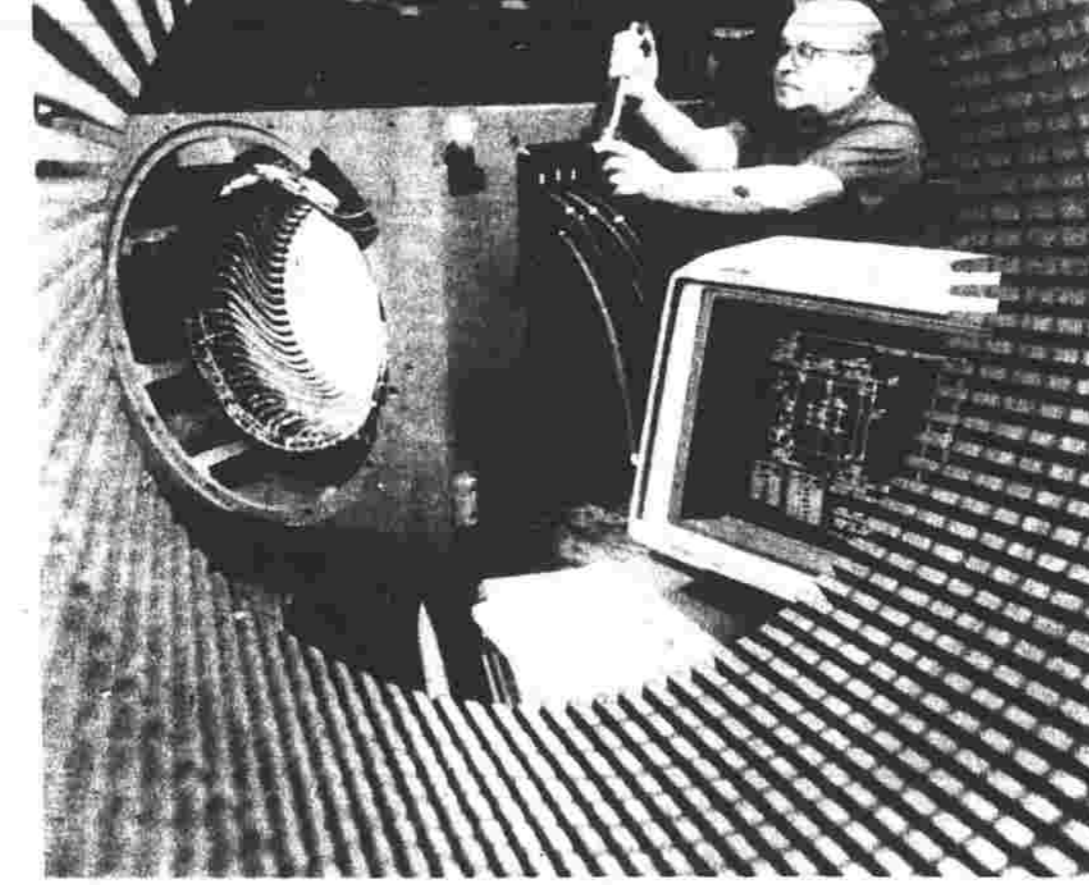
The company demanded a 20 percent wage freeze, drastic reductions in medical benefits, greater ability to shift workers into various job classifications, and a two-tier pay scale that would start new employees at lower pay.

"That's the most emotional issue," Dudley said. "Successive generations of families have been employed here and basically what they want us to do is sell out our sons and daughters."

BIW managers said the company was forced to bid aggressively on new Navy contracts based on lower labor costs.

"If they bid based on concessions they are very stupid businessmen," said Ray Ladd, union president.

McGregor stressed the company doesn't anticipate losing any of the \$1.3 billion in pending Navy contracts.



UPI photo

Dollar makes slight gain

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened firmer today against most European currencies in thin trading on the money markets.

Gold fell by \$3 overnight in Britain and Switzerland, opening at \$310.50 in Zurich and \$310.25 in London. Silver fell below \$6 an ounce.

The dollar firm overnight on short-covering as a federal fund rates moved up, but the markets were very quiet ahead of the U.S. Independence Day holiday and the OPEC meeting in Vienna, London, dealers said.

The pound opened in London at \$1.3012 against \$1.3080 Monday night. Reports of a cut in Soviet oil prices subdued sterling, but the pound was supported by uncertainty over high British interest rates, dealers said.

On the continent, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3.60 marks, up from 3.60, and in Zurich it edged up to 2.5498 Swiss francs from 2.5470.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,945.12 lire, up from 1,934.76.

The dollar was unchanged in Paris at 9.2285 francs.

The dollar held steady in earlier trading in the Far East, closing at 246.20 yen in Tokyo, down a fraction from Monday's rate of 248.25.

State of the art

Worker Joseph LaPlant is assisted by a computer as he works on a Phoenix motor at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N.Y. The company invested more than \$25 million in computer-aided design and modular manufacturing techniques when it designed the Phoenix line. LaPlant has more than 20 years' experience building large motors.

Principals have news background

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for a "very credible" investor group have offered to buy the Federal Reserve International, a deal that if consummated would enable UPI to complete a dramatic turnaround under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, Chairman Luis Nogales says.

Nogales and a source close to the negotiations declined Monday to name the would-be purchasers, saying that might jeopardize a sale. The source said several "distinguished individuals with news and financial backgrounds" are involved.

The source said the offer, which also has been made to a court-appointed committee of unsecured creditors, exceeded \$14 million but requires several conditions be met — including union-covered employees accepting a contract satisfactory to the investors.

While Nogales has said several potential buyers are courting UPI, only one current bidder identified publicly has been taken seriously — the British Reuters news agency, a competitor UPI officials fear would dismantle the service.

The new unidentified investor group that emerged in recent weeks is being represented by attorneys David Rubenstein and Richard Beatty of the Washington law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge.

Rubenstein said the offer stipulates that once terms are accepted by a creditors committee, the investors will be identified.

"I believe it's a generous and fair offer for all the parties involved," he said, "and we hope that the creditors committee will approve it so that we can shortly get a reorganization plan approved and have UPI up and operating in its best traditions."

THE SOURCE SAID the offer included \$1.5 million for court administrative expenses, \$4 mil-

Unnamed investor group latest to court troubled UPI

The source said Nogales and UPI President Ray Wechsler met Monday with three different groups of potential investors in a bundle of activity in the executive suite at UPI's world headquarters. The source said two of the groups may be working together.

Nogales said, "A number of them (potential investors) have indicated an interest in working together."

Disclosure of the offer comes at a time when Nogales has been engaged in delicate negotiations with the Wire Service Guild representing about 750 domestic employees. UPI seeks to modify the three-year contract in which employees previously accepted major concessions. Included was a 25 percent pay cut in September, of which all but 5 percent has been restored.

Nogales had planned to go to the bargaining table himself Monday to discuss company proposals for a six-month wage freeze and other contract modifications, but talks were postponed indefinitely because of the illness of the union president William Morrissey. In an apparent conciliatory gesture, Nogales delayed asking a bankruptcy judge to void the contract.

While the investor proposal did not specify concessions, sources close to the negotiations said unless the union and UPI reach accord, the sources said other investors have balked at making a purchase bid, fearing problems with the union.

NOGALES SAID OF THE investors' condition on the labor contract, "There are several conditions, all of which can be met, and that is one of them."

Nogales announced last week he would seek to void the contract in an effort to press the union to negotiate. He said Monday, "Time is of the essence in resolving this critical matter," an apparent reference to the sale talks.

Chester Alan Arthur, our 21st president, was born in Fairfield, Vt., on Oct. 5, 1829.

MANCHESTER
MACC gets \$127,000 to help with shelter
... page 4

FOCUS
Put some cool into those summer meals
... page 13

BOLTON
Cheney takes helm on Board of Selectmen
... page 4

WEATHER
Mostly fair tonight; sunny on Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, July 3, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Israel frees 300 of its Shiite prisoners

By Vivien Rovston
United Press International

ATLIT, Israel — Israel today released 300 of the more than 700 mostly Shiite Moslem prisoners whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 as they drove them in a heavily guarded convoy to Lebanon.

The men, held in a military prison, were taken in nine buses to drive the prisoners to Tyre in cooperation with the Red Cross. A Red Cross convoy was on hand to drive the prisoners to Tyre in cooperation with the Red Cross. A Red Cross convoy was on hand to drive the prisoners to Tyre in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The Israeli army announced the release of the 300 men had been completed nearly seven hours after the prisoners boarded the buses.

"I believe our release is a Shiite victory," one prisoner told an Israeli radio reporter through a bus window. "I feel well. I am happy to be going back to Lebanon. We were treated well here."

The prisoners' hands were bound and, after each bus was filled, the window shades were pulled and the doors were shut.

Most of the freed prisoners were young and had beards and crew cuts.

Israel's soldiers stood on top of the 20-foot concrete, barbed-wire-topped wall surrounding the compound while the prisoners boarded the buses.

Each bus was carrying about 30 or more prisoners and five or six Israeli military policemen. There were two empty buses in case any of the nine loaded vehicles encountered mechanical problems en route to the Lebanese border.

About 25 Israeli troops accompanied the convoy. Captives who live in the security zone patrolled by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army would have to request permission to return to their

homes, Israeli radio said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reiterated in a speech to the Israeli Red Cross that there was no link between the release of the prisoners and the freeing of the 39 American hostages from the hijacked TWA airliner.

"There is no linkage between the release of the hostages and our policy, which we continue to implement, to release these Lebanese detainees in accordance with the security developments in southern Lebanon," Rabin said.

The Shiite hijackers who seized the TWA jetliner on a flight from Athens to Rome June 14 and the

captors of the American hostages had demanded the release of the 735 Moslem prisoners held without charges at Atlit since April.

The Arab prisoners were taken into custody by Israeli forces in southern Lebanon at the end of their three-year occupation. They were brought to Israel in violation of international law when Israeli troops closed down a prison camp at Ansar, Lebanon, during their withdrawal from the region.

Israel has stated repeatedly that it had intended to release the prisoners even before the hijacking. It freed 31 during the 17-day hostage crisis.

U.S., Britain seek boycott

By Michael Denigton
United Press International

LONDON — Britain and the United States agreed today to join in fighting the "evil" of air terrorism by pressuring an international boycott of Beirut International Airport.

Announcement of the agreement followed a meeting between U.S. President George Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who also suggested that Beirut airport authorities shared complicity with the hijackers of TWA flight 847.

Thatcher, in an impromptu news conference outside her offices at 10 Downing Street, said the United States and Britain "declared their determination to work together with all like-minded states in combating this evil of air piracy."

She also announced that officials of the seven Western economic summit nations will meet at a special session in Bonn next week to map a strategy to combat terrorism.

In a joint statement issued after the meeting, Britain and the United States pledged to "seek the agreement of all those states which share their concern for the security of civil aviation to suspend all air services between their countries and to Beirut International Airport."

Thatcher said the TWA hijacking, in which 39 Americans were held for 17 days, was different from previous acts of air piracy.

Bush told reporters the communiqué "reflects our common purpose" and said that "no country alone can do the job" of fighting international terrorism.

He said he had a dinner for Thatcher Tuesday marking 200 years of Anglo-American diplomatic relations, also met with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Sir Oliver Wright, Britain's ambassador to Washington, a Downing Street spokesman said.

He was scheduled to spend three hours and 20 minutes, including lunch, at her office.

Bush, who arrived Tuesday from Paris, earlier met with opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the two spent 45 minutes discussing the arms race and President Reagan's "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system, a Kinnock spokesman said.

Related stories, pages 2, 8, 19

She said their meeting was friendly but Kinnock voiced the objection that the agreement was to begin research on the system.

"It was not an extremely friendly meeting," she said, adding the subject of terrorism was not discussed at all with Kinnock.

Bush's seven-nation European tour was originally intended to promote the "Star Wars" system.

That issue moved into the background with the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and subsequent holding of 39 American hostages, along with a series of fatal terrorist attacks around the world.

In response to 17-day TWA hostage crisis, Reagan Monday ordered a ban on air traffic between the United States and Beirut International Airport.

Until Lebanon can guarantee airport security "it may be necessary for the international community to suspend all services to and from Beirut," she said.

"I hope that such action, which we would certainly support, would have the widest international backing and I will be discussing this with Vice-President Bush," she said.

Bush's four earlier took him to the capitals of Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and France. He also made a special trip to Frankfurt, West Germany, Monday to welcome the freed American hostages.

The vice president set out on his European trip acknowledging that he hoped to allay "some misgivings" among U.S. allies over the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" project.



Celebration!
Carol Davenport starts celebrating Independence Day a little early in her backyard Tuesday night. The Wildwood Drive resident had more than the anniversary of the country's independence to cheer about. She began her first day at the Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester that same day.

New housing code draws protests

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

The Board of Directors adopted a revised housing code and inspection plan Tuesday night, despite the warnings of advocates for tenants who said the code will be meaningless unless renters are protected from vindictive landlords.

The three Republicans on the board voted against the revisions, saying the code had bugs that needed to be worked out and lacked sufficient input from the public.

The vote was 5-3. Democrat Stephen T. Cassano did not attend the meeting.

Ben Z. Rubin, a member of the Manchester Housing Coalition, said few inspectors will be initiated under the new code because tenants will be afraid to report

code violations for fear of eviction.

Rubin proposed that landlords be required to notify the town when apartments become available so inspections could be done. If no violations were found, a certificate of occupancy would be issued, and the new code, the ban on shared bathrooms and one-room apartments will be lifted.

Rubin questioned the commitment of the health director, who will be responsible for enforcing the code, to seeking out violations. He said Health Director Ronald Kraatz has said his office will not aggressively seek out violations but will act in response to complaints.

"I believe we don't need any more ordinances in the town of Manchester for which the power to

enforce or the will to do so is lacking," Rubin told the directors at their meeting in Lincoln Center.

Besides the filing of complaints, Kraatz will have the authority under the new code to inspect a building whenever he has reason to believe violations exist.

Under the new code, the ban on shared bathrooms and one-room apartments will be lifted.

Rubin, president of the Manchester Housing Coalition, told the board that flagrant violations of the Manchester housing code are now widespread. Code compliance will continue to be sorely lacking until the state passes a law protecting tenants from unjust eviction, said Tracey.

Rubin said he is currently fighting an eviction in court.

"Tenants need to be protected from retaliation," she said. "We

are being tarred and feathered because we are attempting to enforce the laws of this town."

At one point Tracey accused Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Director Cassano of using conversations she had with them on another matter against her in her bid against her landlord, Blanchard and Rossetto Heaters. Cassano works for Blanchard and Rossetto.

"I resent those remarks and I deny them categorically," Penny said after Tracey was stopped by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

Tracey later declined to elaborate on what information the two directors were alleged to have shared.

Tracey said was notified she was being evicted from a two-family house.

Please turn to page 3

Independence Day 1985

Thursday is Independence Day. The following is a list of offices and stores closed on the holiday.

Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Thursday.

State and federal offices: All state and federal offices will be closed Thursday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Thursday.

Post offices: Post offices will be closed Thursday and there will be no regular home mail delivery.

Retailers: Most stores will remain open Thursday.

Liquor stores: Package stores will be closed Thursday but sales will be permitted at bars and restaurants.

Garbage collection: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Thursday. Dumps in Coventry and Andover will be closed.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3223; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and water, 647-3111. In Fulton, civil preparedness, 648-9743. In Coventry, town garage, 743-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Thursday and its offices will be closed.

Traffic snarls await holiday motorists

By Steve Gorman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Higher gas prices and snarled traffic on the nation's highways will greet 26 million motorists expected to take to the road during the July Fourth holiday weekend, transportation experts say.

Holiday travelers will pay an average 2 cents more for a gallon of gasoline than they did last Independence Day, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

Average pump prices nationwide now stand at an average of \$1.26 a gallon, 1.4 cents a gallon more than during the Memorial Day weekend.

Nationally, full-service prices for a gallon of gas average \$1.30 for regular grade, \$1.37 for unleaded and \$1.47 for premium unleaded,

the AAA reported.

For self-service pumps, the average price per gallon is \$1.15 for regular, \$1.23 for unleaded and \$1.33 for premium.

The association said 76 percent of the nation's service stations will be open Thursday, July 4, and normal hours will prevail through the remainder of the weekend.

In addition to steeper gas prices, motorists will face frequent slowdowns and detours from California to New York all summer because of a record \$25 billion in road and bridge repair work, according to the Road Information Program, a

Washington research group.

The organization cautioned motorists that road construction may be as frustrating.

"Motorists should be especially cautious when driving through construction areas where accidents are more likely to occur," said Donald Knight, executive director of the group.

In Michigan alone, there were 3,525 construction zone accidents in 1983, resulting in 1,600 injuries and 7 deaths.

The construction boom is evident across the country.

In Texas, at least \$1 billion will be spent for resurfacing construction and bridge renovations.

In Pennsylvania, \$1.25 billion in road and bridge improvements are planned, including a major project on Philadelphia's Schuylkill Expressway.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	16	Obituaries	8
Area Towns	16	Opinion	2
Classified	22-23	PeopleTalk	2
Comics	18	Sports	6-12
Entertainment	18	Television	10
Lottery	2	Weather	2