

Discovered Civil War journal shows prejudice, anger

By Jim Lewis
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — His Yankee uniform soaked with sweat, the acrid smoke still hanging over the battlefield, John Haley of the 17th Maine Regiment sat in the quiet and penned the final words of his journal.

"Here we are, some with whole skins, and some not so whole. There has been left behind. For myself, I can only wonder that there is a bone left in my carcass when I think of the wholesale carnage through which I have passed. My bruises are inward."

"It is all over now, and I can only regard it as a hideous deed. The smoking ruins, the sodden field, the trailing banner, the slaughtered thousands and wailing families, the roar of cannon, the Rebel

yell and the Yankee hurrah have all passed away, and we again return to peace."

The moving words, written a century ago, close one of the most meticulous journals yet discovered from the Civil War, a journal historians say sheds new light on the feelings of common soldiers trapped in the conflict.

The journal was discovered by freelance writer and researcher Ruth Silliker as she rummaged through the Dyer Library in Saco, Maine, in 1981.

Haley's handwritten account is the equivalent of 1,500 typewritten pages and provides insight that could only be obtained at the front lines of the great battles in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and other states.

IN DISTILLING THE JOUR-

NAL into a book entitled "The Rebel Yell and the Yankee Hurrah" (Down East Press, 331 pp., \$22.95), Silliker tried to maintain Haley's character — even reluctantly quoting verbatim his extreme prejudice against blacks and the Irish.

"My first reaction (when discovering the text) was one of incredulity at the size of the book and the exquisite hand-printed text," Silliker said. "I was soon immersed in the story."

Silliker said it was Haley's thirst for adventure that prompted him to join the 17th Maine. Excitement, however, was soon replaced by a sense of horror as he fought through battle after battle. He did, however, eventually develop a sincere desire to preserve the Union.

Of his denunciations of blacks

and the Irish, Silliker said they were "a reflection of the times."

For example, Haley wrote on Aug. 10, 1862, "Nothing happened in our vicinity until night, when a lot of deserters came in from Finnegan's Brigade. They represent the 10th Florida, but their speech betrays them as Irish. Their blood-curdling oath — 'Be- Rebellon dot to their liking and decided to come back to the land of plenty. Candor compels me to admit, though, that they are by no means the only ones who mistake potatoes for principles."

The following Oct. 1, Haley added: "At night the Rebs attacked

some colored troops near the Jerusalem Plank Road (near Petersburg, Va.). Some of these colored individuals received a sudden discharge from the war as a result. I am not able to say that I feel quite as badly about this as if the same number of white men had succumbed. I desire that their freedom should be established but don't consider that freedom involves social equality. ... They might be just as good, just as clean, just as intelligent, and possess all the qualities of gentlemen, but they are a different species of bird. Still, there are many situations where I would prefer a smart, well-behaved colored man to a white man of the opposite character."

On Dec. 30 and 31, 1862, two years after the war began and two and a half years before it would end, Haley wrote: "We have experienced marching, picketing, fighting, and exposure to all sorts of weather. We started out with 1,040 men and officers, at this time, we have 1,100 more than half the force we had in the beginning. A very few have been killed in action, some discharged for various aches and pains. Others are back in some hospital having a soft time."

"Apparently we are doomed to stay right in this old swamp till we are dying or dead. I shall abandon all idea of living any longer than spring if we don't get out of this misery before long."

THE JOURNAL IS FILLED with passages describing the personal hardships of the enlisted men.

Democratic incumbents Francis A. Maffie Jr. and Joseph V. Camposee will seek re-election, Pietrantoni said. Both of their terms expire in November.

The other four will be competing for the Democratic Town Committee endorsement to seek two positions that Cummings has said he expects the party to win. The nine-member school board currently includes five Democrats and four Republicans.

Included in the seat being contested in November 1986 by Chairman Leonard E. Seader, a Democrat.

Earlier this year, Seader announced he would not seek re-election. He has served on the board uninterrupted since 1977 and once before in the early 1960s.

At the time of his announcement, Cummings described him as "the best."

Cummings today refused comment on any of the prospective school board candidates.

"I'm staying a mile and a half away," he said.

Cummings said he was distancing himself from the school board race to avoid criticism from some party members reportedly upset with the party's likely nomination of Peter DiRosa, a former Republican, to run for the Board of Directors in November.

"If there are rumors sniping at Peter, he's sure to be sniping at me," he said.

DiRosa resigned from the Board of Directors and switched party affiliation after a dispute with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

School hopefuls seek nod

Town Democratic leaders interviewed four prospective candidates for the Board of Education Monday night.

The prospective candidates include the daughter of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and the wife of former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr.

Besides Terry Bogt, Cummings' daughter, and Joanne Moriarty, the contenders included Joseph Negri and Frank Napolitano, according to Anthony Pietrantoni, chairman of the party's nominating committee.



ADRIENNE MERRICK, 5, AFTER A SWIM AT ROBERTSON PARK

Herald photo by Pinto

Bolton panel picks flat roof for school

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday ended a controversy about replacing the leaky roof at Bolton Center School by voting to put a flat roof on the school.

A flat roof was recommended by Roger Gallher, the Simsbury architect who has been retained to design the repair project.

Gallher told the PBC Monday that he preferred a flat roof for the school because it would be the most insulation. Gallher said he would place several roof drains in the roof to prevent ponding, although he said there would still be some water collection.

Some town officials have argued that a pitched roof would be better.

Gallher has agreed to submit a new design for the roof for \$2,000 — the amount the town agreed to pay him last year for roof plans that were rejected after a consulting engineer declared them substandard. The town still owes Gallher \$954 for those plans.

The school board, the finance board and the selectmen this spring all urged that the leaky roof be replaced before another school year begins.

up to 58 percent of the cost of the work might not be available until next year.

The finance board had earlier rejected the placement of \$25,000 for the roof replacement in the town budget. Commission members indicated Monday that the roof would cost at least \$50,000.

THE COMMISSION ALSO heard a progress report on the new Bolton High School soccer field and reviewed plans for a town firehouse.

The landscaper for the soccer field, Peter O'Meara of P & B Farm, assured the commission that he will seed the fields soon. The seeding will take at least 10 days, he said.

PBC member Ronald Heim said that he wants a letter from P & B stating that the work will be done by Sept. 1.

Misari told O'Meara, "Just hope that it (the seeding) takes. If it doesn't we'll be on your case."

Misari said the field has to be ready for soccer play a year from September when the school program was cancelled this year. "We can't do it for a second year," he said.

The project engineer for the fields, A. R. Lombardi Associates Inc., had threatened earlier this spring to hire another contractor for the grading and finishing work when P & B delayed finaling the work.

O'Meara explained Monday that the grading work has taken longer than expected because of damp and rocky soil.

O'Meara also said he will be responsible for watering the field if he can get water from the school's water tanks. He told the commission, "I'm responsible for getting the grass to grow."

ALSO MONDAY, Bolton Architect Alan C. Wiedie described architectural drawings for the town's new firehouse to members of the PBC and representatives of the Fire Commission. Wiedie said the plans are 99.44 percent completed.

The commission took no action on the plans for the 9,000-square-foot facility at its next meeting. Bids on the project cannot be sought until the PBC approves the plans.

PBC MEMBERS DEBATED putting a time limit on the roof work, but decided to leave the matter up to Gallher after the architect said there would be many factors, such as weather, that could cause delays.

PBC Chairman Michael Misari said Monday he hopes to have the roof completed before school starts this fall, but stressed that he has no assurance by the Board of Finance, the state, a structural engineer and voters at a special town meeting.

Gallher said he could have the roof plans ready for the PBC's review at its next meeting on July 22.

Former finance board Chairman Morris Silverstein told the PBC Monday that the board intended for the project to go ahead regardless of whether state financing is available. State financing for

will take about two and a half weeks, Gallher said.

The project has to go through several steps before it can be put out to bid. It needs to be approved by the PBC, the Board of Finance, the state, a structural engineer and voters at a special town meeting.

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Pioneer order won't help town

By John Keller
Scripts League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has paid a Manchester firm \$3.3 million to make 4,395 military parachutes, but the contract will have no financial benefits for the town, a company spokeswoman said.

Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc. of Manchester, which has been outfitting paratroopers in the United States and abroad for nearly 50 years, will make the parachutes at its factory in Columbia, Miss., the spokeswoman said.

The 35-foot nylon parachutes will be distributed by the Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis, Mo., and will be used by members

of the 82nd Airborne Division, Rangers and Green Berets. The military personnel who will use the parachutes are located at Fort Bragg, N.C., and other posts around the country, said Mike Groult, an Army spokesman in St. Louis.

Pioneer's Manchester facility performs mostly design work and little manufacturing, the company spokeswoman said.

One of the company's products is the parachute used by NASA to recover the Space Shuttle's solid fuel rocket boosters, she said.

The company also has designed parachutes used to slow down jet bombers as they land and stunt parachutes used by the Army

Golden Knights sky diving demonstration team.

The Pioneer spokeswoman described the Pentagon's order as "a good contract." She said her company makes all kinds of parachutes, "from very small to very large."

About 75 percent of them are for military use, she said.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 10:52 a.m. — medical call, 87 Phelps Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 11:45 a.m. — medical call, 70 East Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 12:21 p.m. — service call, 33 Mather St. (Eighth District).
Monday, 12:22 p.m. — medical call, 33 Mather St. (Town).

Manchester In brief

MMH receives award
Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a distinguished service award from the State Council on Vocational-Technical Education.

The award was presented by Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian during an awards ceremony at the state Capitol last month.

The state council's awards program was established to honor individuals or groups who have demonstrated commitment to the improvement of vocational, technical, adult and career education.

Local unemployment up
Unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the last two weeks of June increased 8.8 percent over the number filed in the first half of the month, the state Labor Department has reported.

Of the weekly average of 1,076 claims filed locally, 936 were continued claims.

Statewide, claims were up 8.3 percent at the end of June. State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro attributed the increase to temporary, seasonal layoffs.

Teacher learns to write
Manchester High School English teacher Karen Waggoner is participating this month in a summer program on the teaching of writing at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Waggoner is among 15 outstanding teachers from Connecticut secondary schools who received fellowships this year to participate in the institute, according to a news release.

Upon completion of the program, the teachers will join 82 previously trained project teacher-consultants in presenting workshops to other teachers interested in better writing and writing instruction.

Govnor appoints residents
Four Manchester residents were among those recently appointed to state boards by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The appointments include Dr. Thomas J. Conklin to the Board of Pardon, Mary E. LeDuc to the Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, Charles A. Launi to the Missing Persons Coordinating Committee, and John W. Thompson to the Board of Mediation and Arbitration as an additional alternate public member.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and humid today. Highs 75 to 85. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s.

Maine: Partly cloudy and continued humid Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs 80 to 90.

Massachusetts: Becoming partly sunny today with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunder-shower. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s but a little cooler at the shore. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunder-showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunder-shower. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows near 60. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunder-showers Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s and the 80s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasantly warm today. A chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight a chance of evening thundershowers. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday warm and more humid with thunderstorms likely. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Dry Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Dry Saturday. Pleasant. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

Potentially severe thunderstorms will be scattered from eastern Iowa across northern sections of the Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms will develop along the Ohio Valley and over Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 90s.

Highs will be in the upper 70s and 80s near the Pacific coast and from North Dakota across Minnesota to the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the northern half of the Atlantic coast. Temperatures will reach near 100 degrees over much of inland California, the plateau and the northern Rockies with readings ranging from 100 to 115 degrees across the desert southwest.

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.

Weather radio

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

Lottery

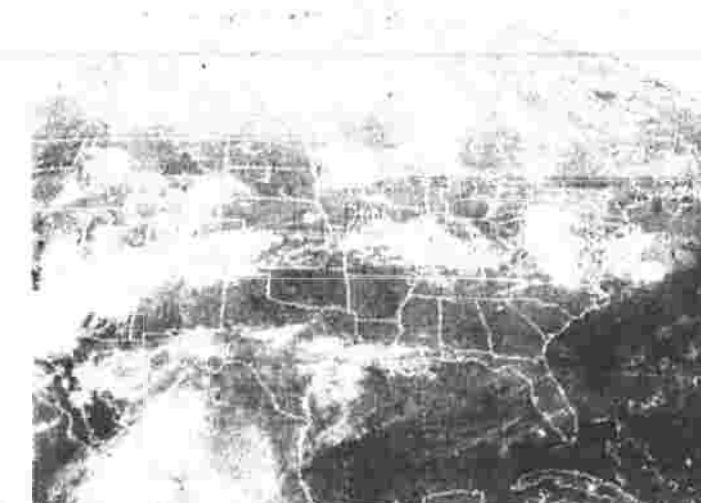
Connecticut daily Monday: 489 Play Four: 9963

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 7760.
Rhode Island daily: 8246.
Maine daily: 785, 5827.
Vermont daily: 782.
Massachusetts daily: 3200.



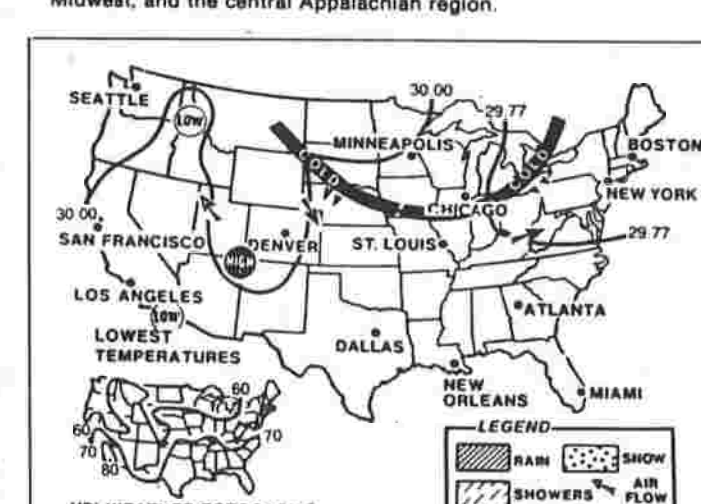
Sun jostles with clouds today

Today, partly cloudy this afternoon. Humid with highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows 60 to 65. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesday: partly cloudy and continued humid with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms late in the day. Highs 85 to 90. Thursday: fair warm and less humid. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kent Lemire, 10, of 135 Summer St., who was a fourth grader at Washington School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows patches of thunderstorms over the Southwest, the Rockies, the Midwest, and the central Appalachian region.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 72(84), Boston 67(87), Chicago 82(79), Cleveland 92(77), Dallas 75(90), Denver 80(93), Duluth 47(69), Houston 74(93), Jacksonville 72(85), Kansas City 88(90), Little Rock 73(83), Los Angeles 50(61), Miami 73(88), Minneapolis 60(78), New Orleans 74(83), New York 72(86), Phoenix 87(101), St. Louis 70(89), San Francisco 56(80), Seattle 57(78), Washington 73(82).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abralitis, Business Manager
Penny Saff, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500
VOL. CIV, No. 236

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Bradford Place, Manchester, N.H. 03101. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at (603) 751-8383. Send \$10.00 to 603-509-5050 for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International News Service, a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Peopletalk

Joel relates to teen suicide

Teenage suicide is a subject that personally touches Billy Joel — who says that as a kid he considered killing himself. He plans to donate profits from his new single to help suicidal teenagers. The song "You're Only Human (Second Wind)," which is about teen suicide, will benefit the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention.

"For a celebrity of the status of Billy Joel to do this is great recognition and the money is badly needed," Alfred DeBello, co-chairman of the group, said in announcing Joel's contribution in White Plains, N.Y., on Monday.

DeBello said Joel told him he wanted to get involved because as a teenager Joel came close to suicide. Joel declined to discuss the matter but DeBello said the singer also was touched recently by the suicide of the 14-year-old son of a business associate.

Nude Madonna not ashamed

Unlike a virgin, Madonna says she doesn't care that Penthouse magazine is going to publish nude pictures of her.

Madonna, recently engaged to actor Sean Penn, is in New York and won't speak directly to reporters but her spokeswoman, Liz Rosenberg, said, "She doesn't feel that she's done anything she's ashamed of. She has acknowledged many times that she posed nude for art classes. They (the pictures) probably were taken in her late teens while she was a student."

Madonna is "not even really sure" when and where the photos were taken, Rosenberg said, but Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione says they were taken in 1979 "when she was living in New York and working as a professional figure model."

Now you know

About 1.8 billion Crayola crayons are sold each year.



Today in history

An automobile lies under the rubble of the tail section of a Pan Am Boeing 727 jetliner after it crashed in Kenner, La., on July 9, 1982, shortly after takeoff from New Orleans. In the second worst U.S. aircraft disaster to date, 154 people died, eight of them on the ground.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1985 with 175 to follow. The moon is nearing its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, in 1819; actor-singer Ed Ames in 1927 (age 58); actor Richard Roundtree in 1942 (age 43); and athlete-turned-actor O.J. Simpson in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history:

In 1900, Australia entered the British Commonwealth.

In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro regime in Cuba.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 jetliner crashed in Kenner, La., shortly after takeoff from New Orleans. The crash, the second worst U.S. air disaster to date,

killed 154 people, eight of them on the ground.

In 1984, Lebanese civilians staged a massive Beirut demonstration demanding the return of thousands of relatives kidnapped in the country's civil war.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime — if I am not asked to lend money."

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U.S./World In Brief

Men nabbed, bucks missing

HAMBURG, West Germany — More than \$1 million paid an artist and a journalist convicted of forging and selling 60 volumes of Adolf Hitler diaries to a magazine may never be recovered.

Almost \$1.6 million of the money Stern magazine paid to Konrad Kujau and Gerd Heidemann has not been found and Judge Hans Ulrich Schroeder, sentencing the men Monday, made it clear he thought Heidemann had most of the missing money.

Kujau, a 47-year-old Stuttgart artist and Nazi relics dealer who forged the 60 volumes of diaries and other related manuscripts, was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison.

Heidemann, 53, a former Stern magazine reporter, charged with supplying the bogus diaries to his employer, was sentenced to four years and eight months. The two men were freed on bail pending appeals. They were convicted of swindling the magazine out of \$3.2 million — the biggest forgery scandal in recent history.

The trial judge also sharply criticized Stern, saying the magazine serialized the diaries despite indications they were false.

Konrad Kujau

Konrad Kujau

Creation-science law dumped

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court has upheld a ruling finding Louisiana's creation-science law unconstitutional, criticizing the statute as an attempt to injure religion in the classroom.

Opponents of the law applauded Monday's ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, halting the decision as the death knell for the unscientific law.

Circuit judges wrote in their opinion the law, requiring the teaching of the biblical theory of creation in public schools, violated separation of church and state guaranteed in the First Amendment. The appeals court said federal Judge Adrian Duplantier was correct in January to strike down the law without a trial.

Duplantier ruled evidence at a 1981 Arkansas trial concerning a similar law had clear creation-science is a religious belief that has no place in the classroom.

Police kill 7 black rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police shot and killed seven black rioters in a township near Johannesburg early today in the bloodiest confrontation since officers killed 20 blacks in Uitenhage three months ago.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said the shootings took place about 1.30 a.m. in Kwa-Thema, a black township about 25 miles east of Johannesburg.

Police said in a brief statement five men were killed and two were injured when officers fired pistols and shotguns at a mob that tried to burn the home of a black police officer.

At least 37 blacks were arrested as police used shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas to disperse rioters in Kwa-Thema and in other black townships near Port Elizabeth, about 400 miles south of Johannesburg.

Today's shootings followed a wave of black violence spurred by the slaying of five blacks in a police raid Friday in the township of Dudza, about 5 miles south of Kwa-Thema.

China rep visits Soviets

MOSCOW — Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin arrived today on a visit aimed at quodding trade with the Soviet Union and said he hoped his talks would lead to the formalization of relations between the two communist giants.

The official Tass news agency said Yao was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport by a delegation of Soviet officials led by Vice Premier Ivan Arkhipov.

"I hope the visit will be crowned with success," Yao said. "This will promote normalization of Chinese-Soviet relations."

He said he would discuss developing trade and economic links with the Soviets as well as "other aspects of mutual interest," an apparent reference to the long-standing disputes that have chilled relations between the two nations.

Turkish tanker hit in Gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A missile believe fired by Iraqi warjets hit a large Turkish tanker in the Persian Gulf early today, setting it on fire and triggering an oil leak from the vessel, shipping insurers said.

Agents for the Loyds of London shipping insurers in Bahrain reported the 188,668-ton Turkish tanker M. Vatan broadcast a distress signal.

"We are on fire, attack from unknown aircraft," the distress call said, according to Loyds. No casualties were reported.

Vatan's SOS signal passed on to Loyds by Bahrain radio said it was struck by a missile on its port side and was positioned not far from Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island, a frequent target for Iraqi air attacks.

There was no immediate confirmation of the attack from Iraq, but Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio reported that Iraqi warjets hit a "large naval target" near Kharg Island early today. Iraq frequently uses the term "large naval target" to refer to a large tanker.

Sniper dies in house blaze

MADISON, N.C. — Authorities say the rubble of an abandoned, two-story warehouse holds the body of a sniper who torched the building after killing his boss, wounding two other people and holding police at bay for 14 hours.

"Our presumption is he's still in the building. We see little chance of anyone surviving the fire," City Manager Steve Roush said Tuesday of suspected sniper Delphus "Bud" Ziglar.

Authorities said Ziglar, who withstood two police tear gas barrages and refused to talk to relatives, apparently died in a fire he set Monday night that gutted the warehouse where he had been held up since 7 a.m.

South and Police Chief Jerry Welch denied the fire, which began about 9 p.m., was started by authorities or by two tear gas barrages launched at the brick warehouse Monday afternoon.

Killer decries U.S. justice at execution

By Richard Luna
United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Moments before his execution early today, a 43-year-old man convicted of slaying a young policeman branded society "a bunch of cold-blooded murderers."

Henry Martinez Porter was pronounced dead at 12:31 a.m., becoming the second man put to death in Texas by injection in two weeks.

"What I want people to know is, that they call me a cold-blooded killer," Porter said in a final statement as he lay strapped to the death chamber gurney. "I shot a man who shot me first. The only thing that convicted me is that I'm a Mexican and he was a police officer."

"From there you call me a cold-blooded murderer. I didn't tie anybody to a stretcher. I didn't pump poison into anybody's veins from behind his back. I call this justice. I call this and your society a bunch of cold-blooded murderers."

Porter, who last week ordered his attorneys to halt all attempts to block his execution, cited two cases of police in Dallas and Houston killing Mexican-Americans and receiving only light penalties.

"You call this equal justice," he said. "This is American justice. A Mexican's life is worth nothing."

Porter, who earlier said he had made peace with himself, was put to death for the Nov. 29, 1975, murder of Fort Worth police officer Henry Paul Mailloux. Porter claimed he shot the officer in self defense.

Porter's breathing became raspy and labored as the fatal drug began flowing into his veins. His body trembled against the gurney straps for a few moments, then slumped.

During the execution, about two dozen demonstrators maintained a hushed candlelight vigil outside the prison walls.

Porter, who had tattooed the words HATE and LOVE across his knuckles, was visited earlier Monday by nine family members, including his daughter and brother, and spoke with a prison chaplain and a priest.

Mailloux's family members said word of the execution had relieved some of the agony they had suffered for the past decade, but "it came 10 years too late."

Porter was the fifth man put to death in Texas this year, the ninth since the state resumed executions in 1982 and the 47th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

Mailloux had been investigating a series of armed robberies when he stopped a car driven by Porter, who later was identified as one of the suspects in the three holdups.

"I wouldn't be here now if (Mailloux) had put handcuffs on me instead of trying to kill me, but I wish I hadn't done something that caused so much pain for my family," Porter said. "I wish I could have done more for my children."

The San Antonio man, who was orphaned at age 13 and later worked as a painter's helper, had two previous execution dates blocked by the courts. Prior to Mailloux's murder, Porter had been convicted of car theft, burglary-robbery, assault and forgery.

Family members said Porter turned to crime to support his drug habit.



Two Hudsons Bay store security guards responsible for the apprehension of Charles Ng in Calgary are shown here. They are George Forrester, left, and Sean Doyle, displaying a July 7th issue

Sex-torture slaying suspect judged mentally fit for trial

By James Miles
United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Charles Ng, suspected of up to 125 murders, was judged mentally fit to stand trial on attempted murder and theft charges in Canada and was ordered to return to court next week.

"I presume they will proceed with the trial here," Ng's lawyer Brian Devlin said Monday after the 26-year-old former Marine underwent a psychiatric examination and then made a brief appearance at the packed Calgary courtroom.

Ng was ordered to return to court July 15, when he is expected to enter a plea. A court-appointed psychiatrist ruled that he was mentally fit to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and theft in Canada.

The developments could delay plans by U.S. authorities to have Ng extradited to California to stand trial for his alleged role in the sex-torture slayings of as many as 25 people at a mountain

hideaway near Wiseville, Calif., about 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

A month-long international manhunt for Ng ended Saturday when he was arrested in a Calgary department store of attempted murder, possession of a firearm and theft.

Ng was charged with three counts of kidnapping and false imprisonment after authorities discovered bodies near the cabin. On Monday, San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith said it will be about a week before Canada is formally told of the extradition request.

But Devlin, Ng's lawyer, vowed to fight his extradition under an article of the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty that says Canada does not have to comply with such a request when the accused faces the death penalty in America.

Canada has no death penalty and its judges in the past have been reluctant to extradite people who could face the death penalty in other countries.

Afghan rebels launch attacks

By James Miles
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Islamic guerrillas attacked two military convoys in Afghanistan in the past two weeks, destroying more than 150 vehicles and killing hundreds of government troops, Western diplomats said today.

The diplomats said the rebels also launched their heaviest rocket attack on an eastern suburb of the Afghan capital of Kabul in six months. They said rockets landed in the Soviet Embassy compound on the night of July 2-3, killing or injuring six guards.

Soviet and Afghan forces struck back with an artillery bombardment of rebel strongholds, one diplomat said.

The guerrillas attacked a Soviet-Afghan military convoy on the strategic Salang Highway about 60 miles north of the capital on June 28, two diplomats told reporters in separate briefings on the condition they not be named.

"One truck driver who passed the scene said 170 vehicles were destroyed," one diplomat said. "Other reports spoke of 150 trucks and an equal number of DRA (Democratic Republic of Afghan-

istan) troops killed or injured," he said.

The other diplomat said 150 Afghan soldiers were captured. She could not confirm the casualty figures but said several helicopters were seen bringing the wounded back to Kabul.

A second convoy was attacked in early July inside the strategic Panjshir Valley between the towns of Anawa and Gulbahar, about 50 miles north of Kabul, one diplomat said.

"Up to 300 Afghan soldiers were claimed killed," she said. "According to one source, only two Khad (secret police) officers escaped. Both are now in Kabul's 400-bed hospital."

The other diplomat said the guerrillas also attacked an Afghan military police convoy near Anawa but did not give the date or the casualties.

The diplomats also said Afghan troops stationed in the Panjshir Valley were losing strength because of casualties and desertions.

"One source said the Soviets have lost 200 dead and captured and the (Afghan) regime has lost 300 men in the last few weeks," one diplomat said.

Big fish still free

By James Miles
United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Nestled in a tropical hideaway, Great Train robber Ronald Biggs sipped champagne with his family and savored his freedom on the 20th anniversary of his escape from a British prison.

Biggs celebrated the anniversary quietly Monday, enjoying champagne lunch with his family at his hillside home overlooking Rio Bay. He said a larger celebration would be held Wednesday for "a lot of people who mean and have meant a lot to me."

Biggs was one of 15 men who held up a London-bound mail train in 1963 and got away with \$7.3 million — a daring and known around the world as "the Great Train Robbery."

He was caught the following year and sentenced to 30 years in jail. But, on July 8, 1965, he scaled Wandsworth prison's wall with a rope ladder and dropped into a waiting car on the roof of a waiting furniture truck. He had served only 15 months.

"As there is no time limit for my crime under English law, I am theoretically still wanted," Biggs said Monday.

He traveled to Belgium and France, then to Australia and on to Venezuela, Panama and Argentina before making his way to Brazil in 1970 and settling in Rio.

Jack Slipper, a top Scotland Yard detective, caught up with Biggs in Rio but arrangements to return him to Britain fell through at the last minute.

Biggs is safe in Brazil because there is no extradition treaty between Brazil and Britain and because he is the father of a Brazilian-born son, a legal status that protects him from expulsion.

Brazilian authorities, however, have imposed restrictions on Biggs. He cannot work, marry or travel at night, and he reports weekly to federal police.

For a time, the man who once hoped to live in luxury with his cut from the \$7 million heist lived as a virtual beachcomber — almost penniless.



Part of a train has plowed into a house in the center of Saint-Pierre-du-Vouivre in France after a Paris-bound express hit a lorry on a level crossing Monday. Twelve people were killed and 44 injured in the accident.

Belrut papers contacted

By Hommad Jowdat
United Press International

The wife and son of an American clergyman kidnapped in Lebanon 14 months ago have contacted Beirut newspapers to open lines of communication with Islamic fundamentalists holding him and six other Americans.

In Beirut, the leftist daily newspaper As Saif said Monday John Weir, 27, the son of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, is trying to contact President Reagan has pledged to continue to seek their release.

In Sacramento, Calif., the minister's wife, Carol Weir, pleaded Monday for help from California lawmakers to "open lines of communication" to apply pressure for the hostages' release.

The newspaper quoted Weir as saying his wife's chief hope is to set up a "dialogue" with the pro-Islamic Islamic Jihad, or "Holy War," that is believed to be holding the clergyman.

The 60-year-old Presbyterian minister, a native of Berkeley, Calif., was kidnapped May 8, 1984.

Thirty-nine Americans who had been held hostage after the hijacking of a TWA jet were released June 30 after 17 days in captivity, but seven Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since Moslem militiamen seized control of west Beirut in February 1984 are still missing.

President Reagan has pledged to continue to seek their release.

In Sacramento, Calif., the minister's wife, Carol Weir, pleaded Monday for help from California lawmakers to "open lines of communication" to apply pressure for the hostages' release.

Aftermath of accident

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Hostage's kin makes plea public

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Senate debates sanctions bill

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Accusations of implicit racism and ignorance of Soviet subversion boiled up in Senate debate on a bill that would ease restrictions on South Africa to pressure that regime to end its policy of racial separation.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called on the Senate to end delaying tactics and a threatened filibuster against the bill by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"There are serious objections to the American ultra-right wing movement, an undercurrent of racism that rises to the surface every now and then," Cranston said, mentioning no names.

"I strongly suspect — and I'm sure — that that dirty undercurrent of racism is rising to the surface again in the tolerance of apartheid and the apparent lack of concern over the suffering of 23 million black people."

Helms called the implication "nonsense" and said he did not support

apartheid.

"The people of South Africa who need the jobs, they understand what the situation is," he said.

The bill would impose an immediate ban on bank loans to South Africa, block the sale of computer equipment that police may use to track dissidents and ban the sale of nuclear technology to Pretoria.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas filed a motion for the chamber to vote Wednesday on killing Helms' objection considering the bill.

Cranston, who has called for even tougher sanctions against South Africa, said Helms' objection is "politically motivated, orchestrated piece of legislation such as this is."

The House passed tougher sanctions June 5, including a ban on new American business investments in South Africa and a prohibition against the sale of South Africa's gold Kruggerands in the United States.

South African officials have said the sanctions will be meaningless and it can turn to Japan and Western nations for capital and goods.



ALAN CRANSTON ... job at the right

2,800 flee in Los Gatos

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of Connecticut firefighters has joined other crews from New England to go west to help fight brush fires blazing in southern California.

The RICON Crew is made up of 11 Connecticut firefighters and eight from Rhode Island. It was assembled for assignment to Western forest fires and met other New England crews Saturday at a National Guard Base in Redding, Mass.

The crew left for California Monday at 12:30 a.m.

The Gorda fire, about 150 miles south of Monterey, Calif., is estimated at 2,500 acres as it combined with the Rat fire, which may also join with the Willow fire.

The three fires were started by lightning and are in the area of the Marble Cone fire. If they combine, the fire has the potential of becoming the largest forest fire of the century, state officials said.

In northern Nevada, range fires started by lightning burned over 190,000 acres, closing a highway and threatening ranches and homes Monday. High temperatures and winds hampered firefighters.

Washington state officials restricted outdoor burning because more than 160 fires have broken out on state-protected land since July 1. The acreage was less than 600, but most of the fires were in heavy timber.

Bureau of Land Management firefighters brought a 1,500-acre lightning-caused brushfire in southern Arizona under control Monday, and in Utah, another lightning-caused fire burned 2,000 acres between Nephi and Tootsie before being controlled Monday morning.

High winds wreck firefighters' work

By United Press International

Flames forced 2,800 people from their Central California homes in the worst of the wildfires that have blackened more than 1,400 square miles of brush and timberland in nine Western states and British Columbia.

The most dangerous fire was raging near Los Gatos near San Jose, where 2,800 people were forced to flee and three homes were destroyed by a 1,400-acre fire that started Sunday in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Firefighters had the blaze half controlled Monday before wind kicked the flames over the 440,000 manations and one-room shacks that alternately dot the canyons and cliffs.

"It would be hard to imagine worse conditions than these for fighting a fire," said Capt. Dave Wachter of the California Department of Forestry of the steep, hot and rugged canyons.

Among those forced to flee were nearly 200 nudists at a naturist club.

Total acreage burned in nine Western states and British Columbia since the weekend pushed toward the one-million-acre mark and officials say resources are stretched to their limits, even with 14,000 firefighters on the lines.

"The manpower pool has been pretty well drained," Forest Service spokesman Terry Virgin said Monday from eastern Oregon, where flames sparked

Connecticut lends a hand

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County, where a total of 55,000 acres and 10 homes were destroyed. Similar declarations were made earlier for Los Angeles and San Diego counties, where three people were killed, 112 homes were destroyed and dozens damaged by fires that ravaged two residential neighborhoods last week.

More than 500 fires were burning across the western Canadian province of British Columbia, where 375,000 acres have been charred since the fire season started, Ken Lines of the B.C. forest ministry said Monday.

The province is spending about \$750,000 a day to fight the blazes, and about 3,000 firefighters were battling the flames.

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Showdown in California

By Ellis E. Conklin
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — An epic political showdown looms in California, an uncompromising struggle over the only woman ever to serve on the California Supreme Court, liberal Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird.

Appointed eight years ago by former Gov. Jerry Brown, she in effect goes on trial in November 1986 when voters decide whether she should be reconfirmed — a ballot that the state's top judges face at 12-year intervals.

The critical vote pits angry district attorneys, crime victims and conservatives against some of the state's best-known trial lawyers, legal scholars, civil libertarians and liberal politicians.

"The prosecutors" seek to punish Bird and at least two of her colleagues, insisting that the high court — with Bird at the helm — has blindly and deliberately ignored Californians' repeated cries for when Barry Goldwater forces joined with the John Birch Society and tried to impeach U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, a former governor of California.

Along with the simmering capital punishment issue, at stake next year also is ideological control of the court, an independent judiciary and the touchy issue of sexism.

"POLITICAL OBSERVERS SAY the Bird controversy will easily overshadow the state's Senate and gubernatorial elections next year."

No California Supreme Court justice has ever been rejected at the polls, although Bird came close in 1978 with just 51.7 percent of the vote.

Already, 17 months before the election, the tenor of the campaign has grown acrid.

"There are slogans such as 'Bye Bye Birdie,'" references to the "Gang of Four" (Bird and three other justices) and a feathered, stuffed and mounted turkey called "Rose," concocted by an ultra-conservative Orange County congressman.

Public relations ago, an orchestrated effort resulted in hundreds of postcards being sent to her with vulgar drawings and scrawled threats. There also were ugly messages, calling her a "black-robed pervert," a "loamy industrial lawyer" and a "communist" who is "certifiably stupid."

One card warned, "You are not immune to a violent attack."

The nation's most populous state



ROSE BIRD ... on firing line

and she can't comment on court opinions," he said.

Bird, 51, and her foes agree, is a glutton for work, a keenly intelligent and fiercely competitive woman who is grudgingly admired as a warm person with a sparkling sense of humor.

She makes cakes and cookies for fellow justices and sends gracious personal notes when judges retire or fall ill, but is less comfortable with the usual, and usually male, political notes when judges retire or fall ill.

Bird has declined interviews and declined to head the state's bar association, a position she has held since 1975, when capital punishment was reinstated in California. Bird has declined interviews and declined to head the state's bar association, a position she has held since 1975, when capital punishment was reinstated in California.

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Liberal judge faces a conservative-era test

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Rings enlarged to show detail

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OPINION

Ignore the TV doctors and watch the ballgame

My local NBC station had a medical doctor on the other day telling the gullible parents among its viewers that they ought to see to it that their children watched a full daily quota of news, even hostage, kidnapping news.

Failure to tie the kids down and force them to imbibe the hour-by-hour news craziness was to allow them to hang back and cling to childhood.

Since *Hostage II* began playing on our TV screens there have been a lot of contorted rationalizations for this production of Highjacked. The sequel, the doctor's, however, may be the wackiest and most blithely, if unconsciously, self-serving. It has not been television's finest hour, but it never is, not that the print media has any grounds for feeling smug.

It is less tasteless, less given to making soap opera out of incidents in history, it is because it can't compete with TV. If it could it would, and back when there was no television, newspapers acted just as recklessly as the networks do now.

THEATRICAL QUESTIONS ASIDE, both media suffer from the same journalistic weakness, a lack of reporters who have sufficient knowledge of the languages, history and culture of the region to make sense of what is going on around them.

In covering this story, reportorial expertise



Nicholas Von Hoffman

consists of being able to spell or pronounce the names of the principals or major "players" correctly. (The coverage of Lebanon seems to have established the temporary popularity of this Washington neologism, the use of which establishes the speaker as one conversant with how the big guys on the Potomac talk.)

In the frantic ignorance of deadline pressure in a world the reporters don't understand, the definition of a political "moderate" is any Lebanese who speaks English. A radical is any Lebanese who doesn't, especially if he sports a beard, and twice especially if the reporter is told the man is an ordained Moslem cleric.

Terms such as radicals, extremists, Moslem fundamentalists or terrorists are recklessly interchanged with each other, as though all of

them have the same meaning.

THE BLAME SHOULD'N GO TO the reporters but to their employers who have not spent the money to send their staff people to school to learn Arabic.

The classic news organizations do try to make sure that their people in Moscow or Peking have some smattering of the native lingo. As anybody on Wall Street will tell you, the television and newspaper industry is awash with profits; the companies can afford to pop for a few Arabic lessons.

The kind of saturation news coverage this story has gotten obviously plays into the hands of the hijackers because it makes their captives more valuable by putting the home government under greater pressure. Day in and day out, pictures of tired and terrified captives and worried relatives force the politicians in Washington to make it appear they're doing something.

In this case what the administration tried to do was to look like it was standing firm and refusing to negotiate. If there were little or no publicity it might have made for more maneuvering room because concessions in private would not seem to the world to be "giving in to terrorism."

There have been times when the American

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

mass media has voluntarily agreed to lay off a story. It's been done in some of our wars and it was done during the great bank crisis of the early 1930s; from the '20s through the 1950s it was done in some cities where local media refrained from covering outbreaks of racial violence.

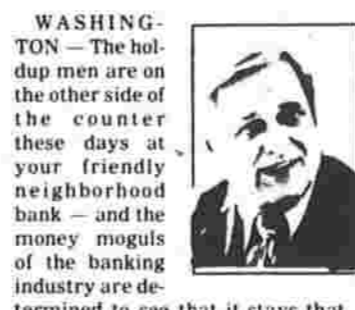
WHETHER THESE AGREEMENTS to keep silent helped doesn't seem to have been assessed, but any such deal between the government and the media on hijacking stories would be next to impossible to get with today's news executives.

An administration with stiff internal discipline might be able to kill off much of the coverage by imposing a news blackout on itself. If no one talked, on the record, of the record, at the State Department, the White House or the Pentagon, the story might be chilled down to normal proportions in a week or so.

If any administration has the intestinal fortitude to do a blackout this one has and it tried for 24 hours before it sprang a leak, first through the president's mouth and then through a score of others.

That leaves it up to the public, so when the TV doctors warn you against reality avoidance, just switch over to the baseball game.

Banks need anchor to check their float



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The hold-up men are on the other side of the counter these days at your friendly neighborhood bank — and the money moguls of the banking industry are determined to see that it stays that way.

They're gearing up for a massive lobbying effort against a proposed law that would let customers use the money they deposit right away instead of a week or two later.

For years, bankers have insisted that "clearing" a deposited check — making sure there are funds to cover it in the bank account on which it was drawn — is a time-consuming process that can't be telescoped without shaking the confidence of the banking industry. But in this era of computers and high-tech communications, the image of quill pens and celluloid-sleeve guards is discredited.

It's no mystery why the bankers cherish the clearance myth. When they can clear a deposited check in a matter of hours but make a customer wait 10 days to two weeks before he can write checks on his deposit, the banks get free use of the idle money for a while.

Multiplying by millions of checks and millions of days, this gives the bankers interest-free loans from their customers amounting to billions of dollars a year.

THE DIFFERENCE between the time a check is deposited and the time the customer is allowed to use it is called the "float," and the bankers' slogan is "Vive la difference!" — as long as they're the only ones who are allowed to use the technique.

The way the law stands now, the banks are the only ones who can use the float legally. You'll recall the pious horror the banking industry expressed — not heard since the days of Bonnie and Clyde — when the brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton was caught floating checks on a systematic basis to get millions of dollars' worth of interest-free loans at the banks' expense.

A few perspicacious observers pointed out that the banks' indignation was hypocritical, a self-serving exercise in outrage at the idea that a mere stockbroker had the affrontery to pirate the banking fraternity's exclusive swindling technique.

Such verve politicians as Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., agree that it may be time to put an anchor on the bankers' float.

The ombudsman — A petition signed by 142 inmates of the St. Bridget Correctional Center in Chesapeake, Va., complains about "the handling of food by known homosexuals" and the unclean sheets the prisoners are "forced to sleep on." The cons are afraid they'll get AIDS or venereal disease. Warden Alton Baskerville says the sheets are clean but look dingy. It's the water. As for the food, they say they don't have AIDS, they wear gloves and "some homosexuals," the warden says, "are cleaner than those who are not."

Mini-editorial — We recently criticized the Air Force for keeping secret the details of aircraft crashes to encourage manufacturers to cooperate in the investigation. We said it was as if underwear boxes were promised their testimony would be kept confidential if they'd tell what they knew. Assistant Air Force Secretary Tidal McCoy apparently agrees. In a letter, he equates the Air Force confidentiality agreements with "the common prosecutorial tactic of 'grants of immunity' for testimony." Such grants, of course, are given only to those who have committed crimes. We don't think the Air Force should buy planes from criminals.

July 4th picnic fit for a king? — Inspired by the Fourth of July spirit, I pen this letter to you regarding your July 3 Focus/Food section.

The headline, "Pack the 4th with a picnic fit for a king," rocketed right off the page and hit me square on my Yankee doodle, dandy nose.

One word in particular, "king," burst red, white and blue pyrotechnics before my eyes. "Fit for a king" on an Independence Day celebration? Really!

As future independence Days parade through our American lives I certainly hope your headlines embody patriotic themes.

May I suggest the headline read, "Pack the 4th with a picnic fit for a president," including a beaming illustration.

A daughter of liberty.

Debra Therrien Helmer
Gregory Rand
Lebanon

ACS not related to other groups

In order to avoid confusion for Manchester-North residents, I am prompted to write this letter.

The American Cancer Society,

Connecticut In Brief

Century chief made loans

WATERBURY — The chairman of Century Brass Products Inc. testified in federal court he approved thousands of dollars in interest-free loans to himself and other key executives of the financially ailing company.

Charles Rubenstein testified under subpoena during a bankruptcy court hearing Monday on Century's request to reject its collective bargaining agreement.

Century, which is reorganizing under Chapter 11, claims it will be forced to liquidate without relief.

Under questioning by an attorney for the United Auto Workers union, Rubenstein said he approved loans of up to \$45,000 for key officials, including a \$25,000 loan for himself, and loans to both of his sons who were also Century executives.

He said Colonial Bank of Waterbury, Century's chief creditor, authorized a total of \$100,000 in such interest-free loans.

Rubenstein said he has made no payments on his loan, but soon will comply with a request for full payment.

Court backs residency rule

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld a requirement adopted by Bridgeport officials requiring members of the city's police force to live in the city.

The state's highest court Monday unanimously upheld a Superior Court decision in a 1978 case brought by 11 police officers who claimed the residency rule violated their constitutional right of equal protection.

Furthermore, the high court decided that Bridgeport's failure to enforce the residency requirement for 40 years did not prevent it from using a collective bargaining agreement to require police officers to live in the city.

The city adopted an ordinance on Feb. 29, 1933, requiring all of its officers and employees to reside in Bridgeport. The ordinance was re-enacted July 6, 1959. Until 1975, however, no action was taken by the city to enforce the requirement except for the termination of one fire department employee in 1965 for violation of a department regulation requiring residency.

In December 1975, the city passed a resolution to enforce the ordinance and gave each municipal employee until July 1, 1976, to move to Bridgeport or be fired.

Four to share Lotto prize

NEWINGTON — A couple who kept their winning ticket in the family Bible and two brothers who agreed to share any winner claimed the \$4.8 million jackpot from last week's Connecticut Lotto drawing.

Thomas S. Scobelo, 42, of New Fairfield and his wife, Mary Lou, claimed a \$2.4 million share of the prize Monday while George and James Nemeth of Fairfield claimed \$1.2 million each, lottery officials said.

The Scobelos, who told lottery officials they kept the winning ticket in the family Bible through the weekend, received a first payment of \$122,154 from lottery headquarters in Newington.

The couple will receive the same amount annually for the next 19 years and said they plan to use the money to donate to their church, make investments and help their family.

George Nemeth, 60, and James Nemeth, 66, both of Fairfield, received initial payments of \$81,074 each and will get the same amount each for the next 19 years.

Death called an accident

NEW LONDON — No charges will be filed in the death of a 47-year-old woman who was crushed by a 4,500-pound circus elephant, police say.

"It appears that it's just what it looks like — an unfortunate accident," said Detective Lt. Bruce Rinehart.

Joan Y. Scovell of New London was killed Sunday after she tried to climb onto the back of one of nine circus elephants kept in a roped-off area in a parking lot.

Daniel Sorel, Scovell's boyfriend, told police that an elephant grabbed Scovell with its trunk and flung her to the ground. Rinehart said the elephant apparently tossed the woman repeatedly and stepped on her.

An autopsy showed Scovell suffered "a skull fracture, a crushed chest — just about everything was crushed," said Medical Examiner Robert Henkle.

Gang-rape case up to jury

WATERBURY — A jury of four women and two men resume deliberations today in the trial of the first of six men charged with gang-raping a woman in a motorcycle club last year.

The jurors began considering the evidence Monday following nearly two weeks of testimony in the case of Martin Warren, 26, of Waterbury.

In his summation, defense attorney Joseph F. Keefe of Torrington tried to seize upon contradictions in the victim's testimony.

Keefe also downplayed the victim's identification of Warren in court while he was seated at the defense table.

Carbide faults pesticide use

DANBURY (UPI) — A pesticide blamed for the contamination of millions of watermelons grown in California should never have been used on the fruits, the company that developed the chemical says.

Union Carbide Agricultural Products said Monday it was "appalled by the reported illegal and nonapproved application" of aldicarb, which is sold as TEMIK, on watermelons in California.

California officials Monday ordered the destruction of millions of melons tainted with the chemical, which has been blamed for 100 or more illnesses in California, Oregon, Washington state and British Columbia.

Some 10 million watermelons — about one-third of California's \$25 million crop — were believed to be in the retail food chain or in the hands of consumers.

Officials at Union Carbide's world headquarters in Danbury said government regulations allow the use of aldicarb only on crops listed on the label, which do not include watermelons.

"Union Carbide Agricultural

O'Neill vetoes bill to keep probe secret

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has vetoed a bill that would have allowed a special legislative committee investigating the state's criminal justice system to keep its documents secret.

O'Neill said Monday the measure to allow the committee to keep documents secret was "objectionable" because it would free the panel from the state's Freedom of Information Act until it completes its work.

The bill was designed to exempt from FOI disclosure any documents obtained by the Special Investigative Committee that would be considered confidential under state and federal law, such as police reports or newspaper stories.

"An inquiry of this nature should be open to the public from start to finish," O'Neill said.

O'Neill signs student aid bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a bill requiring the state's public colleges and universities to set aside 10 percent of their financial aid for needy students.

The bill, which took effect on the governor's signature Friday, allows aid for educational expenses and student employment as well as tuition assistance, the governor's office said Monday.

The previous law allowed, but did not require, public colleges and universities to set aside 10 percent of their financial aid for needy students.

Aid was limited to Connecticut residents at the state's community and technical colleges though aid could be granted to any student at the University of Connecticut or the Connecticut State University system.

The law limits assistance to Connecticut residents at UConn and the state university system and allows each institution to set rules for what constitutes "substantial financial need."

said O'Neill, who cast the veto on the eve of a meeting today where the committee was to hear from its first witness.

The committee's chief counsel, Francis J. McCarthy, immediately responded to the governor's veto saying, "Whether the committee can survive frankly questionable."

"It will be difficult, if not impossible, to secure the cooperation of law enforcement agencies in the work of this committee," without the promise of confidentiality, McCarthy said.

The Republican-controlled Legislature may consider overriding the Democratic governor's veto at its "trailer" session scheduled for July 22.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman was scheduled to go before the committee today as its first witness and make a presentation on Connecticut and comparative law.

The presentation is in line with a goal set by the committee's first meeting to establish a kind of ideal framework with which to compare the state's criminal justice system.

The 14-member committee has gotten off to a rocky start with disagreement on whether minority Democrats were unfairly excluded from the committee.

Republicans last week angered Democrats by passing a resolution denying minority members any role in selection of an assistant to McCarthy.

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Monday Democrats had not yet decided whether they should resign from the committee.

It depends on whether we can get a consistent pattern of operation from Senator Smith," Stolberg said. "That's what's creating the difficulty."

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, is apparently caught between his state party chairman, Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who wants the committee to be bipartisan, and House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand, D-River, and Majority Leader Robert G. Jaeger, R-Stratford, who want a less political tone to the investigation.

Van Norstrand, Jaekle and I have viewed this as the same way for months," Stolberg said.

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Court orders examiner to free autopsy report

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has ordered the chief state medical examiner to release an autopsy report demanded by a newspaper for the state Freedom of Information law.

The Appellate Court Monday unanimously upheld an order by the state's Freedom of Information Commission requiring the medical examiner's office to make the report available to the Norwich Bulletin.

Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, the chief state medical examiner, denied a request from the newspaper for the report on an autopsy done on the victim of a shooting incident involving a police officer.

The newspaper filed a complaint with the FOI Commission, which ordered the report made public, but Galvin appealed and the commission's order was overturned by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtill.

Purtill ruled that regulations enacted by the commission overseeing the medical examiner's office and restricting access to autopsy records superceded the disclosure provisions of the FOI law.

But the Appellate Court, in the unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Judge A. DuPont, ruled the state's right-to-know law carries more weight than the agency's regulations.

The court said legislation enacted by the Legislature in 1984 made it clear that agency regulations do not supercede the FOI law unless the Legislature specifically says so.

"The trial court, therefore, erred in deciding that the regulations supercede the disclosure provisions" under the FOI law, Dupont wrote.

The court also rejected Galvin's arguments that the report sought by the Norwich newspaper wasn't subject to disclosure since it was incomplete and

Court orders examiner to free autopsy report

that disclosure would result in an invasion of personal privacy.

The court rejected the contention that Galvin's office falls under an exemption in the FOI law allowing law enforcement agencies to keep certain records secret.

In other cases decided Monday, the Appellate Court rejected a challenge to a law allowing a judge to double or triple the damages awarded in suits filed as a result of certain traffic accidents.

A trial judge doubled certain damages because of evidence that the defendant in the case had been driving after drinking.

The Appellate Court upheld the finding and rejected the defendant's claim that the law allowing higher damages was unconstitutional because it does not set out adequate standards for guiding courts in making damage awards.

Tolls suspended

HARTFORD — (UPI) — Repairs will begin today on the Charter Oak Bridge over the Connecticut River between Hartford and East Hartford, Gov. William A. O'Neill said.

Toll collection on the span will be suspended until repairs to the deck are completed and both ways of travel are reopened to traffic, the governor said in a statement.

The deck repairs are expected to take about two months and to cost \$2.9 million, he said.

O'Neill said the contractor will be working around the clock, six days a week to complete the project. The Department of Transportation has planned the work so that one-half the bridge will be open to two-way traffic at all times.

Attaviano wins post

NEW LONDON — Bridgette Poi, defeated in her bid to become the first transsexual commander of an American Legion post, says patriotism is inspiring her to run again next year.

"It's worth it," Poi said after members of American Legion Post No. 9 voted Monday night to re-elect Cmdr. Joseph Ottaviano. "I'm a veteran. I've been in the Legion or how long I love my country."

Members gave the incumbent 23 votes to 13 for Poi and 10 for John Cable, a 60-year-old mechanic who ran "out of protest to them both."

The spunky, platinum-haired Poi emerged from the closed session hopeful the issue of her sex-change operation 12 years ago would dissipate by the next election for the post's top job.

"I'm a Legionnaire and damn proud of it," said Poi, 50, who grew up in Connecticut as a boy named Robert and received four medals for Air Force service during the Korean War.

OTTAVIANO, 66, SAID HIS victory proved his contention that the Legion "is just not ready" for a transsexual leader.

"She is not a she, she is not a he. That was the issue," the World War II veteran said. "It didn't matter how long I've been in the Legion or how long Bridgette was in or what we accomplished. All that counted was she is a transsexual."

Upon learning of Poi's plans to run again, Ottaviano said, "I think she would serve the post better in the women's auxiliary. They need help."

Poi said she was disappointed but not devastated by the loss, citing the low voter turnout in the 324-member post.

She claimed a "slender-type" campaign by her opponents kept her from winning. "No matter what I said, they weren't looking at me as a woman but as a transsexual."

"I think those who question my sexuality have problems with their own," Poi said.

"People have been complaining and complaining about the old guard," Poi added. "I gave them an opportunity to clear the regime out."

Predicting that another term under



Bridgette Poi, 50, talks with reporters Monday night after losing her bid to become the first transsexual commander of an American Legion post. She said she would make another run for the job at Post 9 in New London next year.

Defeated transsexual promises another run

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

Ottaviano will "send the post into bankruptcy" and fall to attract any new members. Poi said she is confident the transsexual issue will fade in comparison to the problems wrecking the post.

"I don't want any animosity," Poi said. "I'm still the lady who cares and I'll be here."

In an unsuccessful final bid to convince the members that her qualifications outweighed her gender, Poi cited her success as vice commander of the post, the fund-raising events she organized and special events such as a law-and-order night and a beauty pageant.

Poi also campaigned on her ability to recruit more Vietnam veterans into the post.

"I can understand how Vietnam vets feel," she said. "They need a place like the Legion. They've faced opposition and discrimination and so have I."

Poi, WHOSE AIR FORCE duties were classified during the Korean War, was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Defense Medal, the United Nations Medal and another for good conduct. During her eight years in the service, Poi was stationed in Japan, Guam, French Morocco and Manila.

The post's nominating committee endorsed Ottaviano June 1, but Poi was nominated from the floor.

"It's too bad that she lost," said New London City Clerk Clark van der Lyke, one of her staunchest supporters. "But it's fine that she intends to run again."

"After all, we are all Americans."

"I don't care if she's a man made into a woman or a woman made into a man or whatever," said Frederick Treat, post past commander. "She could make Post 9 the way it was 15 years ago, one of the biggest posts in the state."

Poi said she resolved years of self-doubt with the sex-change operation in Mexico in 1973.

"I knew I had done the right thing," she said. "I'm a woman, nothing else but a woman."

Following the surgery, she went to live in California, where she met and married Richard Poi, a Marine Corps sergeant who was later killed in Vietnam. In 1980 she returned to southeastern Connecticut.

Open Forum

Fine coverage of Little League

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Manchester Herald for the outstanding coverage it gave the 1985 Little League Tournament.

It was a pleasure seeing the kids of Manchester getting top billing on the sports page instead of the prima donnas of major league baseball, whose main concerns are salaries and strikes.

A special thanks to Len Auster and Bob Papetti for their fine reporting.

Ken Sola
Assistant Coach, Olera
73 Ledgewood Terrace
Manchester

Republican work fact, not fantasy

To the Editor:

In reference to the June 8 Manchester Spotlight column, "ESP in the General Assembly," please be advised that the bill to raise the property tax formula for senior citizens was a Republican initiative. It was a bill hammered out in Republican caucuses in the final weeks of the legislative session and it sought to redress the inequities in the current elderly tax relief program. I believed, along with Rep. Swenson, that it had such a substantial and far-reaching impact on our senior citizens, the merits of which should have been widely publicized.

Like most major issues addressed by the Republican majority, the thrust and impact of specific legislation becomes the compendium of many hours of caucus debate, floor debate and individual effort. A simple fact of the matter is "Passage of this bill is a major step in the direction of a more equitable tax relief program for the elderly and is the genesis of five years of hard work" by all Republicans.

For you to suggest that our efforts to inform our respective constituents of major develop-

Domestic pets need attention

To the Editor:

There is a crime running rampant in this country: neglect, abuse, and abandonment of our domesticated animals. When we domesticate the cat and dog, we accept the responsibility of caring for them and treating them with kindness.

I know that at least once in your life, perhaps many times, you have seen an animal lying in the road suffering horribly with no one there helping it. Or perhaps your neighbor kicks or beats their pet and does not provide good food and fresh water daily and protection from the extremes of weather.

How many times have you seen a sorrowful puppy smothered with affection for two weeks of its life grow up to be a friendless dog tied to a tree in someone's backyard?

Did you know that in most states in this country dogs and cats in pounds can be sold to public and private laboratories for experimentation — pets who may have,

J. Peter Fuscus
State Representative
55th District
Marlborough

ACS not related to other groups

To the Editor:

In order to avoid confusion for Manchester-North residents, I am prompted to write this letter.

The American Cancer Society,

at some time in their life, known a taste of companionship and kindness suddenly thrown into the hands of someone with a knife obduracy to their pain — physical and emotional.

If these voiceless creatures made equitable tax relief for the elderly a reality. The fantasy is that you cannot separate the Republican party's initiative from those of us who serve individually as Republicans.

I try to put in writing my position on most issues, so that misunderstandings or misrepresentations are kept to a minimum.

I work very closely with our press corps in an attempt to fashion clear and articulate positions on major issues. I find myself frequently quoted throughout the state, but I have no pride in authorship. Next time give me a call. I would be happy to explain any of my votes.

Deborah Williamson
Executive Director
American Cancer Society
Manchester

King or president?

To the Editor:

King or president? Inspired by the Fourth of July spirit, I pen this letter to you regarding your July 3 Focus/Food section.

The headline, "Pack the 4th with a picnic fit for a king," rocketed right off the page and hit me square on my Yankee doodle, dandy nose.

One word in particular, "king," burst red, white and blue pyrotechnics before my eyes. "Fit for a king" on an Independence Day celebration? Really!

As future independence Days parade through our American lives I certainly hope your headlines embody patriotic themes.

May I suggest the headline read, "Pack the 4th with a picnic fit for a president," including a beaming illustration.

A daughter of liberty.

Theresa G. Kalber
175 Brewster St.
Coventry



"We want to lay to rest, once and for all, the rumor that there are ghosts in the White House."

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD—Your Local News Source!

Tuesday TV

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

Channels table listing various TV channels and their corresponding programs.

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
(1) Jefferies
(2) Boston Buddies
(2) NBC Nightly News

(3) PM Magazine
(4) There's a Crowd (C) Jack Vest
(5) Jefferies
(6) Boston Buddies

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(3) ABC News (C)
(4) Nightline
(4) News
(4) Newsweek

(3) PM Magazine
(4) There's a Crowd (C) Jack Vest
(5) Jefferies
(6) Boston Buddies

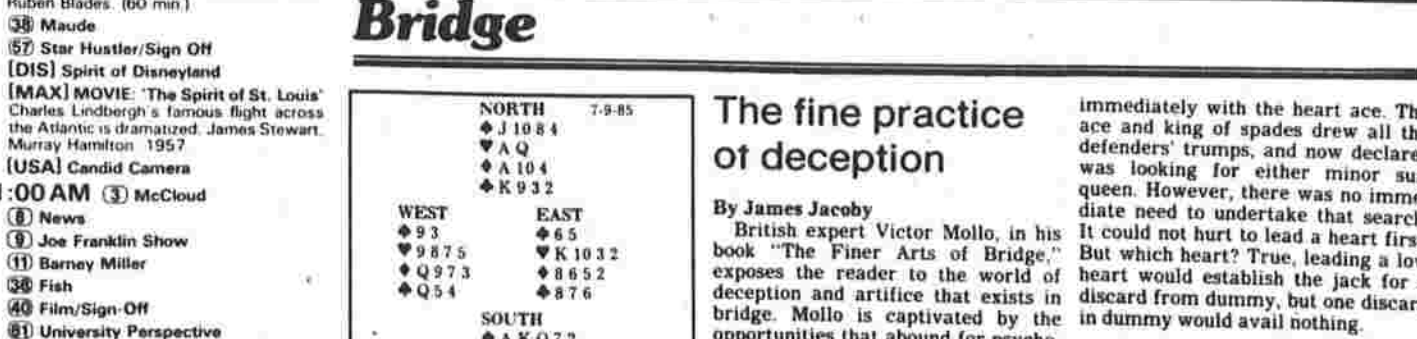
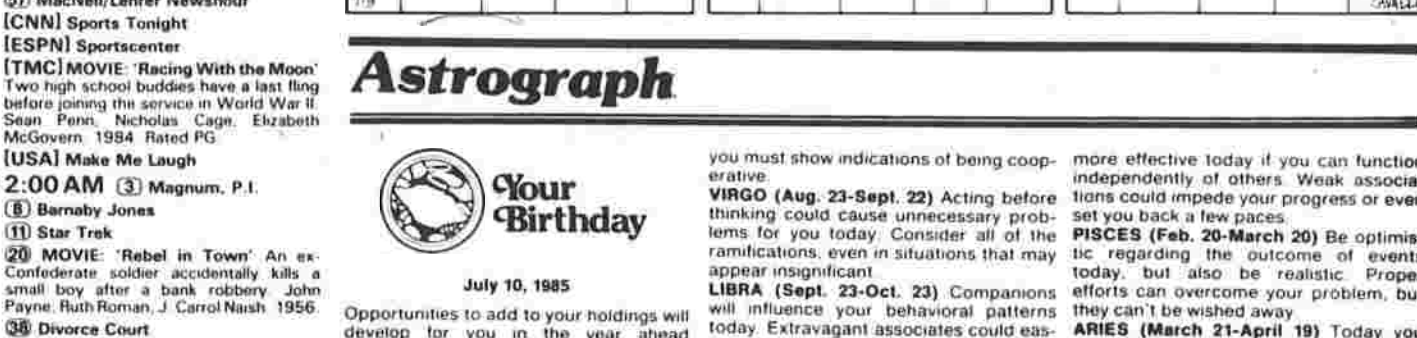
8:00 PM (3) Jefferies (C) Louise
(3) Jefferies (C) Louise
(3) Jefferies (C) Louise

(3) PM Magazine
(4) There's a Crowd (C) Jack Vest
(5) Jefferies
(6) Boston Buddies

Crossword

ACROSS
4 Handled
5 First-aid
6 Secondhand
7 Mental
8 Components

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Tallow
2 Set of garments
3 Sideral hour



you must show indications of being cooperative...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Acting before thinking could cause unnecessary problems for you today.

Jury to tour headquarters of reputed Boston mob boss

By William Poole
United Press International
BOSTON — Reputed Boston mob boss Gennaro Angulo's headquarters today became the focal point of a federal racketeering trial.

New England In Brief

Insane need 'hybrid' facility
AUGUSTA, Maine — A "hybrid" security system is needed to protect the public and provide proper care for the criminally insane and those prison inmates who develop mental illness.

Maine fire kills infant

HARTLAND, Maine — A toddler playing with a cigarette lighter sparked a blaze that killed an 8-month-old baby boy and hospitalized a neighbor who tried to vain to save the child, authorities said today.

Bay State fights Alzheimer's

BOSTON — A state committee studying the impact of Alzheimer's disease on the aging population recommends more financial assistance be given to families with a relative suffering from the memory-eroding disease.

No ball for mob suspects

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two men who were among nine reputed mobsters indicted in May for three apparently related killings are being held without bail in Florida pending their return to Rhode Island.

Death toll stands at 26 in holiday's aftermath

At least 26 people lost their lives in traffic accidents on New England roadways during the long holiday weekend, public safety officials said today.

Snuff may carry warning

BOSTON — The state's health commissioner will issue an order this week requiring health-hazard warnings on packages of smokeless tobacco, a known cause of mouth cancer, sources said.

Suspect survives jail fire

AUBURN, Maine — A man being held for allegedly burning a 4-year-old girl to death in an escaped from a jail fire Saturday.

Vermont court upholds murder conviction

By John Dillon
United Press International
MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of Louis Hamlin III, whose brutal 1981 murder of an Essex schoolgirl first degree murder and sexual assault.

Armored car drops cash

BOSTON (UPI) — An armored car that had just made a pickup-up at a downtown Boston area bank Monday morning jarring open a rear door and sending a bag containing \$100,000 in \$10 bills into the street, police said.

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Lawmakers have bridge questions

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Television news reports showing rusted bolts and crumbling concrete underneath state bridges and repairs made with old road signs and wads of paper had legislators looking for answers today.

The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee viewed a six-part television series on bridge repairs Monday and said they would request a meeting with Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

The reports by WTNH-TV in New Haven showed rusted bolts, clogged drains and corroding concrete on a number of bridges along the state's bridges after the Interstate 95 bridge that carries 100,000 vehicles a day over the Quinnipiac River.

The tapes also showed repairs made with old road signs, hats and wads of paper, and concrete work being done by hand when the DOT failed to issue workmen trowels for the job.

Burns refused comment Monday afternoon on the tapes saying he had not seen them or heard from the Transportation Committee.

The committee's co-chairman, Sen. Michael L. Moran, R-

Greenwich, who lives near the Mianus River Bridge which collapsed over two years ago, said he would understand if some residents had reservations about driving over the state's bridges after seeing the television series.

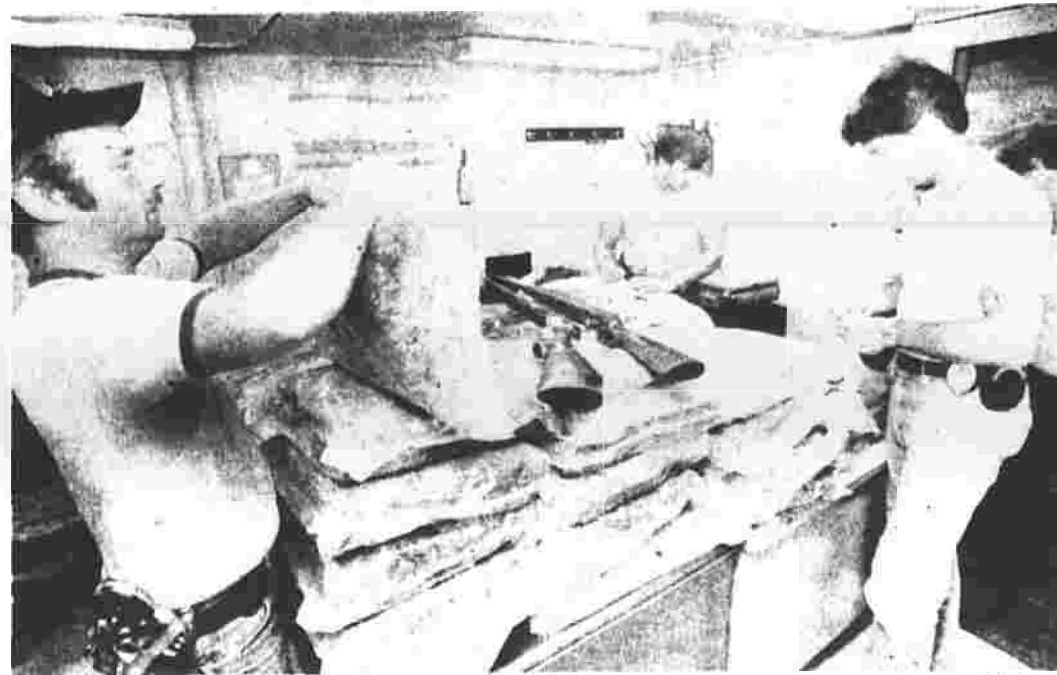
The committee's co-chairman, Rep. Elnor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, said, "This can't go on much longer."

The renewed concern about the quality of the DOT's bridge inspection and maintenance program comes as the state enters the second year of a 10-year, \$5.5 billion program to rebuild and maintain the transportation network.

The Transportation Committee approved and the legislature passed a bill this year that would establish a Transportation Accountability Board to review expenditures made by the DOT under the 10-year program.

The bill is now awaiting Gov. William A. O'Neill's signature. O'Neill has threatened to veto the bill, which also includes increased state funds for local road and bridge repair.

The Democratic governor has said the Republican-backed oversight committee would add an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy to the program and could create needless delay and extra costs.



A big haul

Agawam, Mass., police detectives weigh an estimated 250-300 pounds of marijuana confiscated early Monday in a drug bust.

Obituaries

Gregory M. Greika

Gregory M. Greika, 35, of Staffordville, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Christopher Greika and Jesse Greika, both of Coventry. He is survived by his parents, Vincent P. Greika and Phyllis (Kotarba) Greika of Staffordville; two brothers, Kenneth Greika of Staffordville and Gordon Greika of West Stafford; a sister, Brenda Greika of Montpelier, Vt.; his paternal grandmother, Rose Greika of Staffordville; several nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at Teichert Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Church, Stafford. Burial will be in the St. Edward Cemetery, Stafford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Edward's Church, 161 High St., Stafford.

Helen M. Magee

A memorial service for Helen M. Magee of Manchester, who died June 7, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

George Fortier

George Fortier, 49, of Enfield, died Sunday at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Memorial Unit, Springfield, Mass. He was the husband of Shirley Murdock Fortier, and the brother of Gerald Fortier of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Thomas Fortier of Enfield and Michael Fortier of Colchester; six daughters, Dale Stevens of Somers, Diane DeFesta of Enfield, Sherri Murphy of Rockville, Jacqueline Dubois of Enfield, Susan McGuffey of Virginia Beach, Va., and Nannette Fortier of Enfield; another brother, Richard Jennings of Sugar Grove, Pa.; his sister, Phyllis Mibeck of San Diego, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 81 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, Cerebral Palsy Unit, 181 Cedar St., Newington, 06111.

Gordon H. Adams

Gordon H. Adams, 53, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Bolton, died Sunday in Stuart. He was the husband of Shirley (Thorpe) Adams. He was born Aug. 12, 1931, in Willimantic, and had been a resident of Manchester and Bolton for many years before moving to Florida four years ago.

New Hutton data revealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Internal company documents say George L. Ball, president of E.F. Hutton & Co., told regional officers of the brokerage firm about a questionable overdrafting procedure that netted one branch \$30,000 a month in interest and said it was worth "acting on."

The Los Angeles Times also reported that a Washington-based Hutton executive admitted to federal prosecutors that he destroyed some records involving the company's cash management practices after they were subpoenaed by the government in 1982. The newspaper said the newly obtained documents raise new questions about the Justice Department's controversial decision six weeks ago to obtain a guilty plea from the company for massive illegal overdrafts rather than to prosecute individual Hutton officials.

Cavey's undergoes a change

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Cavey's Restaurants will have a new bar and lounge — along with a new lounge menu and private dining room — when renovations now in progress are complete, owner-manager Steven Cavagnaro Jr. said today.

The well-known East Center Street eatery — actually two restaurants on separate floors — has been closed since July 1 because of the renovations, Cavagnaro said. He said he hopes the work, estimated at a cost of above \$100,000, will be completed this week so the restaurants can reopen Monday.

In addition to the structural renovation to the lounge, an original fieldstone fireplace at the back of the bar is being uncovered and the cold-weather months, Cavagnaro said. The fireplace was previously covered by a bar top, he said.

A private dining room is being built into the former dining area at the rear of the lounge.

Cavagnaro said the lounge area is intended to become more of a dining area, with the introduction of a lighter menu, including appetizers and "more interesting, quicker foods."

The restaurant's owners have wanted to make the changes for some time and now think the timing is good for the new offering, Cavagnaro said. "It's good to offer food with liquor," he said.

Cavey's tried introducing an oyster bar about 10 years ago, but it did not succeed, Cavagnaro said. The 50-year-old, family-run restaurant has undergone several renovations over the years. The French restaurant on the lower level was added in the late 1960s.

Major renovations, including an addition expanding the first-floor Italian restaurant, were completed in 1981.

Most pass police test

About 50 out of 60 police recruits who took a written exam administered by the police department passed the test, Assistant Town Manager Steve Werber said this morning.

The recruits are vying for three openings in the department. About 75 recruits who passed the department's physical agility test last month were eligible to take the written exam, but 60 actually took it, Werber said.

Werber said the results of this year's written exam are about the same as last year's. The 50 who passed it must now take a series of oral exams, he said.

The recruits who pass that test must then go through background checks as well as lie detector tests, he said.

Werber said town officials hope to narrow the field of recruits down to 20 finalists by the beginning of August. Chief of Police Robert E. Lannan will then decide which three of those 20 will become new officers, he said. The starting annual salary for Manchester police officers is \$20,501.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
in Manchester

JOINED THE CONDO CRAZE?

Condominiums are going up like mad. People are buying them as residences and vacation homes.

If you have joined the condo craze, you should know that condo owners are in a unique situation when buying Property and Liability insurance. Although your condo association insures your building structure, this coverage ordinarily does not extend to your personal property — property that can be damaged or destroyed. And Liability coverage is usually only for common areas.

You can get adequate coverage by purchasing a Condominium insurance policy, which protects unscheduled property and additions you make against a wide variety of perils. Liability coverage and medical expenses are also included.

For more information on Condominium coverage, please call or stop by.

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643-1139

FOCUS / Leisure

Coffee shop

Those coffee cans that everyone hates to throw away came in handy on Monday at the opening day of Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Interfaith Day Camp.

Using their imaginations and lots of paint, campers converted the cans into fish tanks, pencil holders and, one boy said, a fancy container for his fishing worms.

"We asked them for suggestions and they came up with ideas — a flower pot, a bug container, a pencil holder," said Jackie Morelino, camp director. This is the camp's 17th year.

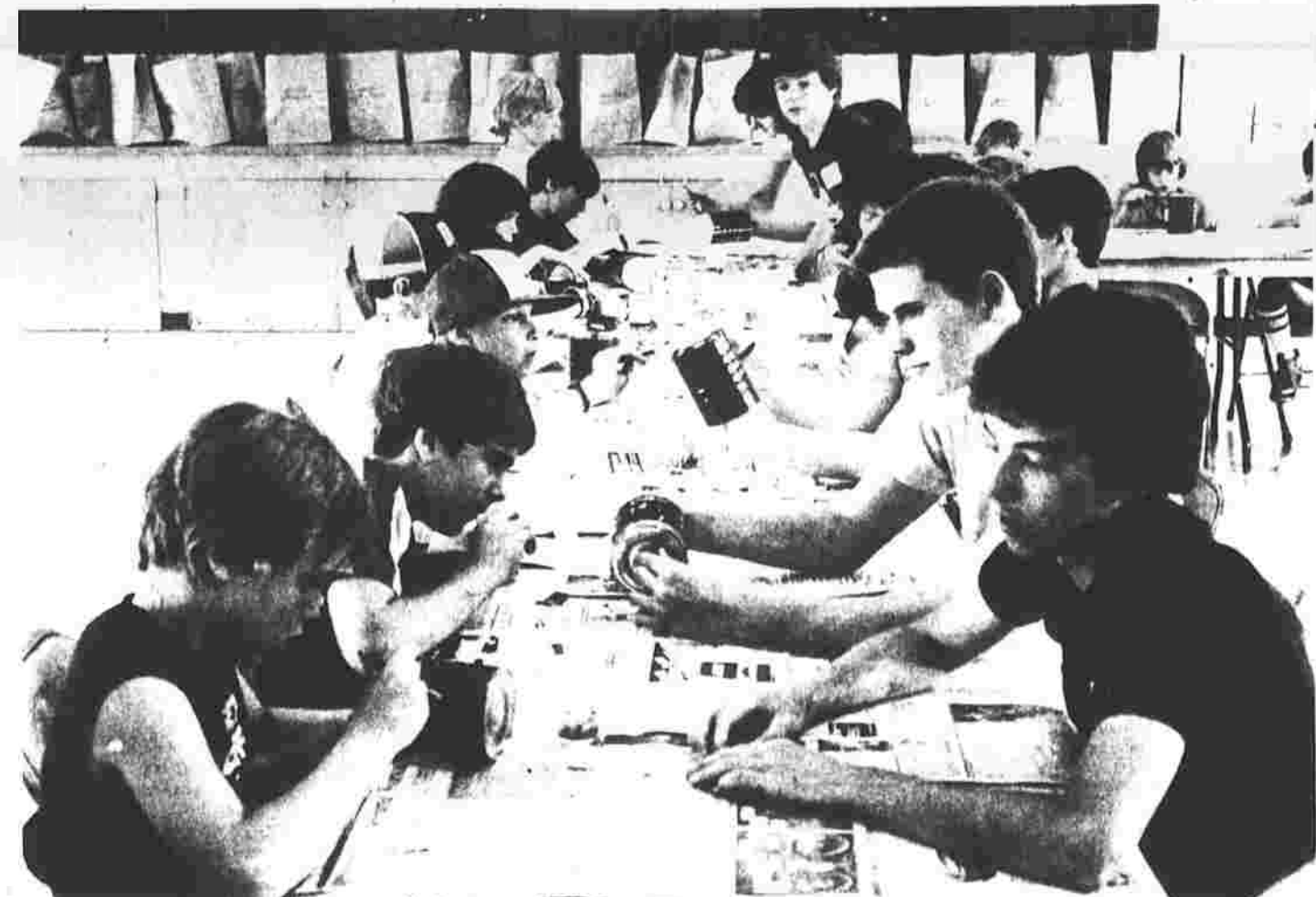
From the looks captured by Manchester Herald photographer Reginald Pinto, the

campers took their work very seriously.

Their "assistants," by the way, are teenage counselors. The day camp is run entirely by volunteers and is designed for children ages 6 to 11. Camp will be held this week and next. Campers are referred by town social workers.

The day wasn't devoted entirely to the fine art of coffee-can painting. During the afternoon, campers cooled off at Globe Hollow Pool.

A roller-skating party, visits from the Lutz Children's Museum and a talent show put on by campers will be part of the fun, in addition to the end-of-session picnic on the grounds of Concordia.



As their teenage counselors look on, campers at Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Interfaith Day Camp paint their coffee cans. One boy said he planned to use his to hold his fishing worms.



Nicole Archambault puts a coat of paint on her creation. Day campers spend mornings at Concordia Lutheran Church. During the afternoon they swim at Globe Hollow Pool.



Duane Hunt, left, begins painting as a counselor holds the coffee can for him. Duane is one of 50 campers who'll attend the MACC Interfaith Day Camp this week and next. Brendan McCaffery, above, concentrates on his project. Camp opened Monday. It is run entirely by volunteers and is in its 17th year.

Amy Grant not in the mainstream

Christian singer says rock and religion mix

By Frank Spotnitz
United Press International

NEW YORK — Amy Grant failed a math class in college. She later dropped out just before graduating. She got married at the age of 21 and they had a rough go of it for a year and a half, but things are fine now.

These admissions out of the way, least anyone think the 24-year-old Christian singer is Miss Perfect or a "goody goody." Grant can go on to explain that she sees no contradiction between religious faith and rock 'n' roll.

"Sometimes I'll have parents at a concert who will come up to me and be really angry with me, or I'll

get letters from people saying rock music is horrible," Grant said recently, casually dressed in black slacks and a white shirt.

"I don't relate to that. I relate to getting in the car and being in the worst mood and turning up the rock station to a just ear-splitting level. I don't care what it is saying. It's a familiar, passionate sound that's a release. But if it's not familiar, it just seems so strange that I think it frightens some people."

Grant, who speaks with a warm Southern drawl, signed a record deal just before her 16th birthday and has released nine Christian rock records and won three Grammy Awards since then. Her

sixth record, "Age to Age," was the first gospel record to be certified gold.

GRANT'S LATEST album, "Unsung," is her first to be released by a major label, A & M. The single, "Find a Way," already has zipped into the Top 50 on the pop chart. An extensive tour is in progress to support the record.

"Unsung" includes one non-religious track to love song for her husband, but Grant has not backed away from Christian themes. She even quotes from the scriptures on the album's inner sleeve.

Although many of her views coincide with those of Moral

Majority leader Jerry Falwell, he has said he still does not endorse Grant's work because of what he believes is the disruptive influence of the rock 'n' roll beat.

If Grant has not been accepted by some Christians, neither has her unabashed religious music put her inside the rock mainstream, where even Bob Dylan was ostracized by many after he became "born again."

Grant said she simply has not been around long enough. "I met Cyndi Lauper at the Grammys and she was normal and I was normal and the labels were gone," she said.

"I met Boy George at a dinner and from the outside people would

say, oh, they're so different. Sure, some things about us are real different. But I shook his hand and he was just George and I was just Amy."

"I feel like when you're around people long enough you just accept them for who they are."

GRANT, born the youngest of five daughters in Augusta, Ga., and raised in Houston and Nashville, grew up listening to rock 'n' roll. She became a Christian when she was 13 and started writing songs about it two years later.

Her parents did not encourage her to pursue music. "To this day, if pressed, my father could maybe

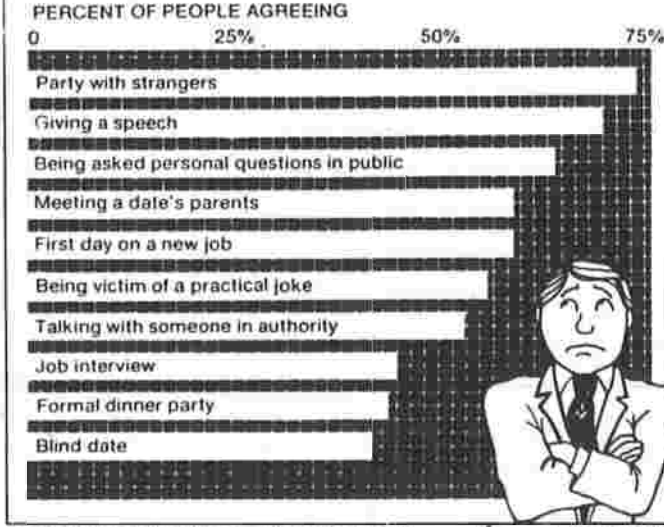
name five titles of songs that I have sung. I don't think he knows the words to one song. Mama thinks it's a great but it's not exactly her musical taste either."

She went to prep school and then Vanderbilt University, juggling education and her recording career, with mixed results on the school end. She met her husband, Gary Chapman, while she was 18 and still a freshman in college.

"He wrote this song and the only way I knew him was his voice on a demo tape," she said. They met at a listening party for the album and married after a three-year courtship.

NERVE WRACKERS

What causes social anxiety



What bothers people the most? Nearly everyone has some social worries. However, a party with strangers is usually even more nerve-racking, according to a recent survey, than job situations or a blind date, for example.

Panic attack puts crimp on lifestyle

By Lidia Wasowicz
United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. — If you are among the one in 50 Americans who suffers panic attacks severe enough to limit your lifestyle, don't panic — you can be cured, an expert says.

"No matter how severe or how many panic attacks are or what they can be overcome," Dr. Stewart Agras, director of the behavioral medicine program at Stanford University Medical School, writes in his book "Panic."

"The panic attack itself is only part of what for simplicity's sake, I refer to in the book as the panic syndrome," Agras said in an interview. "The syndrome includes anxiety, phobia — particularly the limitation of mobility known as agoraphobia — isolation and depression."

Although the extent and severity of the panic syndrome vary from one person to the next, the first panic attack generally occurs in public, said Agras, professor of psychiatry.

The victim of the attack suddenly feels ill, notices a fast and erratic heartbeat, experiences a tight feeling in the chest, breathes rapidly and may feel faint. The rapid breathing leads to chemical changes that cause tingling in the hands and feet, numbness around the mouth and dizziness."

The person also may suffer nausea, headache and stomach cramps.

"Often the physical symptoms

are accompanied by a fear of death or impending doom, of becoming insane or of losing control," Agras said. "The victim wants to rush home. Feelings of unreality, such as the sensation of being outside one's body or of peculiar changes in the quality of light, may occur."

Nearly one in 12 Americans suffers from a mild to a moderate anxiety, while more than two in every 100 have phobias that alter their behavior. The phenomenon usually runs in families.

Agras stressed he is not referring to ordinary fear, which everyone experiences at some point in life, but to panic that prevents the victim from functioning normally. The seven most common fears are of snakes, heights, storms, doctors, sickness, injury and death, Agras said.

"Although a fear of a harmless object likely to interfere much with everyday living," he said.

On the other hand, agoraphobia — fear of open spaces, which affects 60 percent of the population — can keep its victims housebound and severely limit their lives.

During the past decade, doctors have made tremendous advances in treating phobias, Agras said. A combination of antidepressant medications, such as Imipramine, and the therapy of gradual exposure to the feared situation have met with great success, he said.

Doctors used to treat phobias with traditional psychotherapy — looking for whatever it was in the patient's background that created the fear.

Soviets may change stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet negotiators in Geneva say they are willing to accept an arms treaty that allows research on strategic defense systems, apparently including President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan, it was reported today.

The New York Times said members of the Soviet team informally contacted their U.S. counterparts two weeks ago and said Moscow would not seek to ban all laboratory and scientific research but would still oppose development and testing of Soviet opposition to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the

"Star Wars" plan to destroy incoming nuclear missiles weapons, has been the key dispute causing the deadlock in arms negotiations at Geneva.

"In these exchanges, according to the administration officials, Soviet delegates said all kinds of laboratory research, or 'inside' research that could not be observed and monitored would be permitted." The Times said in a dispatch by Leslie Galt, a former Carter administration official.

"But the Soviet delegates said specified tests would be banned.

9

JULY

9

Advice

Male nurses have come long way ever since 1190

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about male nurses, and having been one for the last 13 years, I must comment.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Thank you, Abby, for an opportunity to air my thoughts.

RAYMOND STANFORD, R.N., SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR NURSE STANFORD: Well said. My mail these last few weeks has been filled to overflowing with kudos for the male nurse.

DEAR ABBY: What's all this static about whether or not a male nurse should care for women patients in "intimate situations"?

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from "Lois in New York," who wrote, "If I had to go to a hospital, I'd give strict orders not to send me a male nurse to even give me a bedpan. If I would sooner be looked after by the cleaning woman..."

DEAR ABBY: I heard recently about mothers who have no trace of AIDS giving birth to infants who have the disease or soon develop it.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Infant AIDS is unusual

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard recently about mothers who have no trace of AIDS giving birth to infants who have the disease or soon develop it.

DEAR READER: Although AIDS was first discovered four years ago, it is now reaching epidemic proportions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several times I have had blurred vision

percent in intravenous drug abusers, 3 percent in Haitians and 1 percent each in hemophiliacs, heterosexuals and blood transfusion recipients.

DEAR POLLY: When I am through with my rubber gloves, I use a pair of rubber bands. The fingers make small bands and the rest of the glove gives me a variety of sizes.

DEAR AGNES: You certainly get your money's worth out of those rubber gloves!

DEAR POLLY: I have three small children, ages 7, 4 and 5. When I make a trip to town, I always have my older ones hold on to my clothing so I can feel their hands.

Moles are pesty critters

DEAR DR. POLLY: I have a terrible problem. I have moles. How can I get rid of them?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR DR.: My county cooperative extension agent recommends the application of Diazinon or Oflanol, two insecticides, to your garden.

Abuse spurs alarm

More than eight in 10 drug abusers are combining cocaine with alcohol, marijuana, tranquilizers, sleeping pills or narcotics, according to a survey of callers to a drug hotline.

This represents a 19 percent increase in multiple drug use from two years ago, said researchers from the hotline.

"The hazards of any of the drugs alone may not be significant," said Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at the hospital.

Two-thirds of emergency room cases admitted for drug use involve combining or polydrug use, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Others who would like this book can order for \$5.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, c/o 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: I have three small children, ages 7, 4 and 5. When I make a trip to town, I always have my older ones hold on to my clothing so I can feel their hands.

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Tourism in Grenada is on the rise, with 15 percent more visitors expected this year than in 1984. St. George's Harbor, arguably the most beautiful in the Caribbean, is an idyllic stopover for cruise ship passengers.

Off-season in Caribbean offers traveler a respite

By Carolyn Curriel United Press International

The Caribbean in the summer isn't for everyone. It's not, for instance, for the American who would like to fight with hordes of other Americans for a hotel room, as he would at any of the popular European destinations where the high season is in full gear.

No, the Caribbean in its off-season more suited to the laid-back traveler, especially if he loves a bargain because from now until Dec. 15, visitors can count on discounts of up to 60 percent at even the most exclusive resorts.

Trade winds keep the temperatures pleasant, and the heavy rain that accompanies the hurricane season normally don't arrive until fall.

The beaches from Grenada to Jamaica are just as inviting a getaway as they were in the middle of January. Away from the sea and sand, visitors will find an extra effort on most of the islands to make the most of the off-season.

While at El Yunque, look two of its most famous offerings: thimble-sized orchids and the 1-inch-long singing tree frog, called coqui, which is the island's mascot.

Heritage Festival will be held in Wakefield, R.I., Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14. Numerous attractions have made this event a yearly success.

Wachusett Mountain in Princeton, Mass., will come alive with the sights and sounds of horses and carriages, Saturday, July 13.

QUILT FANCIERS WILL JOURNEY to Northfield, Vt., to take in the 9th annual Vermont Quilt Festival, Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14, at Plumley Armory at Norwich University.

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Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Collector tells special story with spoons

This is a souvenir spoon about 4 inches long. The art work at each end depicts Niagara Falls from the American side.



Many are decorated with cloisonne (where wire fillets are used to hold colored enamels). Cori has supplied a 15-page description of the process, and also showing the artist's name at home to keep the spoons organized and visible.

TONIGHT: Summer get-together for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY: Annual Manchester meeting of the New England Precinct & Stamp Club - also at Mott's. Drop in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY: Precinct Stamp & Card Anniversary Show. It will be the group's 13th gala. Collectors and dealers from throughout the Northeast region are expected to attend.

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Wrapping up the day. Lucie Fautoux wraps her son, Mark, in a towel following an afternoon dip at the Robertson Pool. The two live at 3 Stock Place, and found a little respite from the heat and the pool.

Yankee Traveler

New England will offer a wealth of events the weekend of July 12 through Sunday, July 14.

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Manchester Yesterdays

'THE' game infused all

By John A. Johnston Special to the Herald

Aug. 2, 1924. "How would you like to take in the ball game this afternoon?" my father asked.

Saturday and his emphasis on "the" game could mean only the Waterbury Brasscos and the Senators of the Eastern League in the Hartford stadium.

For years I heard my father's accounts of the weekend heroics of players - Eddie Collins, "Rabbit" Maranville, and others - from both Boston major league teams on Manchester's Flower Street grounds.

We boarded the open-air trolley car on Center Street. At the late of Safety in Hartford, where Main and State streets meet, we transferred to the Franklin Avenue open-air trolley. Everyone aboard was headed for the stadium as the car emptied at Hamner Street.

Clarkin Field dead-ended the short street. My first sight was the grandstand roof rising behind home plate. Scorecard hawkers lined both sides of the street.

Early in the season Hartford sports writers nicknamed my "Buster" because of his talent for smacking balls off and over the fence. Each time the lefty hitting slugger came to bat, I expected him to send the Waterbury right fielder to the fence in futile pursuit.

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, 291 Manchester Court, 6044 years is available. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

College Notes

Residents graduate at Central

Several Manchester, Bolton and Coventry residents graduated from Central Connecticut State University recently.

Manchester residents who earned bachelor's degrees include: Mary Barbour, 428 W. Middle Turnpike; James Crowley, Lincoln St.; Drew Fiville, 3 Gardner St.; Joanne Fournier, 63-9 Summit St.; Kathleen Lingard, 28 Woodbridge St.; Jean McDermott, 60 Elsie Drive; Douglas Michl, 36 Milford Drive; Douglas Duda, 97 Charter Oak St.; Jacqueline Ryan, 12 Thompson Road; John Toomey Jr., 36 Maple St.; Eleanor Tansley, 37 Edgerton St.

Also: Meredith Allen, 150 Avery St.; Donald Beckman, 63 McKee St.; Suzanne Chamberlain, 309B Green Road; Erin Connolly, 133 Florence St.; Lynn Dunham, 45 Saint Paul Drive; Douglas Duda, 97 Tolland Turnpike; Bradford Farley, 206 Blue Ridge Drive; Saied Ghoreishi, P.O. Box 551; Marianne Jacques, 199 Summit St. and Robert Halliday, 215 Kennedy Road; Sharon Beauregard, 35 Timber Trail; Margaret Cleary, 6 Cushman Drive; Donna DeHarrow, 152 Leland Drive.

Also: Kurt Haaselt, 107 Charter Oak St.; Doris Johnson, 92 Redwood Road; Robert Landolina, 105 Ralph Road; Margaret Langston, 12 Park St.; Jacqueline Leese, 62 Kingwood Drive; Mary McCarthy, 57 Hackmatack St.; Ronald Melnik, 50 Ardmore Road; Kenneth Patrizi, 44 Pilgrim Lane; Glenn Phelps, 150 Oak St.; Steven Pivler, 143 Florence St.; Scott Roberts, 114 Harton St.; Lisa Schwartz, 17 Cole St.; James Stevenson, 46 Kennedy Road; Michael Striebelmeier, 58 Wilfred Road; and Kenneth Thomas, 20 Hudson St.

Manchester residents who received master of science degrees include: Donna Acker, 435 Bigelow St.; Maria Amodeo, 399 Woodland St.; Michael Frazier, 25 Whitney Road; Maria Kaye, 29 Hamilton Drive; John Kellogg, 106 Carpenter Road; Petrea Reading, 3 Tanner St.; and Jeffrey Thornton, 71 Branford St.

Bolton residents and their degrees include: Christopher Urahn, 105 South Road; and Anastasia Marianos, 42 South Road, bachelor of science; Carol Hewey, 33 Rosewood Lane, and Johanna Wynn, 123 Notch Road, master of science.

Coventry residents and their degrees include: Eric Allee, 30 Maryanne Drive; John Goldander, 819 Grant Hill; Barbara Wells, 201 Pucker St.; Cathy Desliva, 40 Lake Road; and John Matthews, 157 Merrill Road, bachelor of science.

Holt named to honor society

Mary Holt, a Class of 1985 physics major at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was named to the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society based on scholarship and character.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hill of West Hartford and a Manchester High School graduate.

Adams receives prize

Christine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, 22 Johnson Road, Bolton, recently was awarded the Julia Wells Bower Prize at Connecticut College in New London.

The prize for excellence in mathematics was offered by an anonymous donor in honor of Bower, professor emerita of mathematics at the college.

Gibson earns degree

Andrew T. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Gibson of 688 Withersoll St., received a bachelor of science degree from Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I., in June.



Climb every mountain

Francis Roy of Quebec City, Canada, nears the top of his 850-foot climb on Cathedral Ledge in North Conway, N.H., recently. Photographer Gary Lachlan of Waterbury, Mass., who did it the easy way, driving to the top, records event on film.

Life didn't imitate art

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — In a real-life "Cannonball Run," seven of the eight drivers in the 300-mile race received speeding tickets, and one motorcyclist clocked at 131 mph spent the night in jail. The Sunday event, sponsored by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, took its name from the Bert Royall film that portrayed a fictitious transcontinental road race. Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Nancy Koehler said drivers were "instructed to obey the law," and officials were "not real

Shuttle has contingency plans

By Anthony Bonello
United Press International

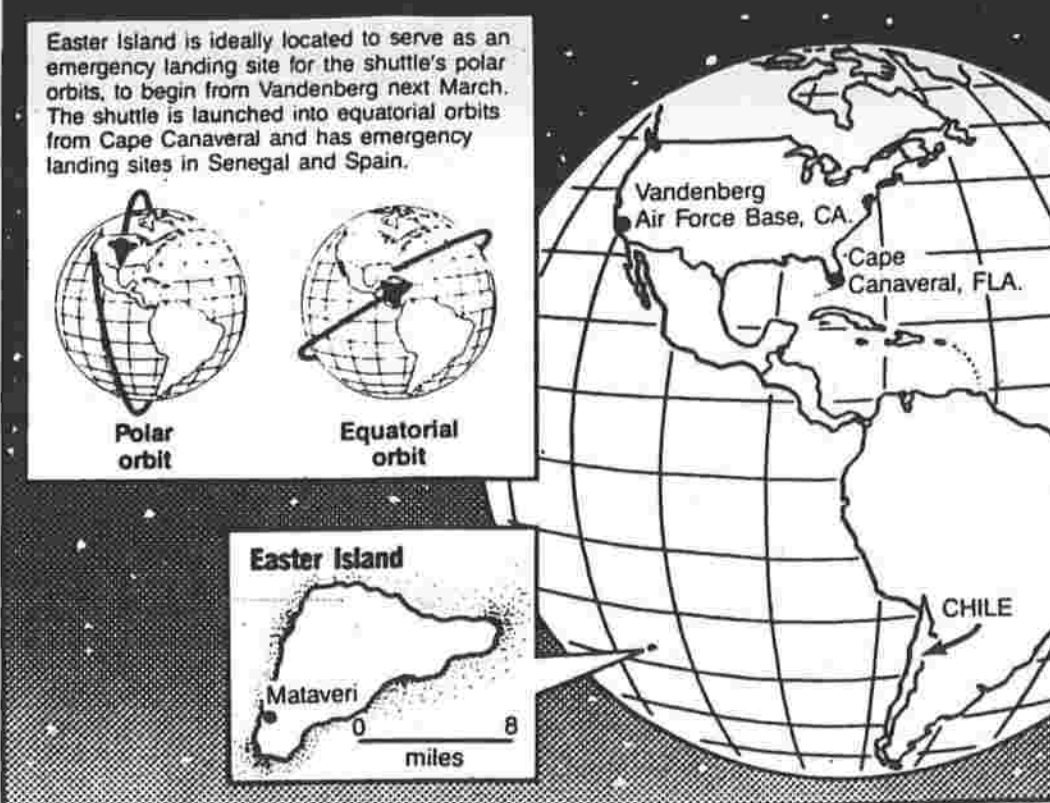
SANTIAGO, Chile — When the space shuttle blasts off from California early next year, it will have the world's loneliest inhabitants as an emergency landing site if anything goes wrong on takeoff. The military government has approved U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to extend the runway on Easter Island, a tiny volcanic island in the South Pacific, and President Augusto Pinochet is expected to sign the plan soon. Military officials say the plan will bring Chile closer to the United States. But the project has come under fire from Chileans who fear it will damage the island's unique archaeological heritage. Critics claim the United States will turn the remote island into a strategically placed military base that could lead to increased tensions in the area and make the country a sitting duck in a nuclear war.

EASTER ISLAND, CHILE'S ONLY Polynesian possession, located some 2,000 miles off the South American coast, is one of the world's most fantastic open-air museums. Massive stone heads carved out of volcanic stone by unknown sculptors many centuries ago dot the barely inhabited island. The mysterious 30-foot figures with long faces stand all around the wind-swept island, looking out to sea.

The NASA plan is absurd. It's like building a dance floor in the Natural History Museum," said Chilean historian Oscar Pinochet de la Barra, one of the critics of the shuttle landing project. Opposition leaders, complaining that the country has not been fully informed about a project, which, they claim, will damage national sovereignty, have demanded a referendum to put the issue to the country.

The United States plans to start launching space shuttles from Easter Island in 1986. The shuttle will be able to fly in orbit that crosses the poles. Shuttles launched from Cape Canaveral can only go into equatorial orbits. The shuttle is required for weather and Earth resources satellites and for certain kinds of military reconnaissance spacecraft because a satellite flying over the poles overflies the entire globe periodically. The Vandenberg launches,

Proposed Shuttle Emergency Landing Site on Chile's Easter Island



When the space shuttle blasts off from California early next year, it will have the world's loneliest inhabited island as an emergency landing site if anything goes wrong on takeoff. Chile's government has approved NASA's plans to extend the runway on Easter Island — a tiny volcanic island in the South Pacific.

and has budgeted \$11 million for the island project. The funds have already been requested from Congress. At no cost to Chile, embassy officials say, Easter Island will be decked out with the best equipment that any modern airport in the world has. The airstrip extension will allow wide-bodied planes to land there, thus boosting the tourist trade, they add. The embassy's science attaché, Joel Cassman, dismissed charges of possible ecological damage and said earth movements will not extend beyond the airport's present perimeter. None of the mysterious stone figures will be affected. "It might never be used. There has already been a single emergency abort yet in the 18 space shuttle missions to date," Cassman said. "But the program requires having a landing site that can be used as a pinch." For shuttle launches over the Atlantic from Florida's Kennedy Space Center, NASA has permission to use Dakar International Airport in Senegal as an emergency landing site, with no inconvenience to commercial air traffic there. NASA ALSO HAS EMERGENCY landing options in Spain, on Okinawa in the Pacific and in Hawaii. Fears voiced by Chilean critics that the mass influx of NASA technicians might hurt the Polynesian cultural traditions of Easter Island, 1,700 native inhabitants also appear to be unfounded. Cassman said the project will not involve any personnel stationed permanently on the island.

NASA WILL FOOT THE BILL

Births

Plecty, Ronald Scott II, son of Mary Anne (Breton) and Ronald Scott Plecty of 10 Cross St., was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldo of Old Lyme, and Mrs. Louis A. Breton of Chisholm, Maine. The maternal great-grandmother is Mary Irene Bennett of 68 E. Pascal Lane. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Plecty of 19 Foxcroft Drive. The paternal great-grandmother is Ida Armstrong of 721 Pascal Lane and Mae Plecty of Rockville.

Damiano, Lisa Louise, daughter of Paul J. and James (Peabody) Damiano of 28 Bruce Road, was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of 236 Hilliard St. The paternal grandparents are Beverly Erling of 492 Woodbridge St. and John Garoppolo of 184 Mountain Road. The baby has two brothers, Jason Garoppolo, 3, and Gregory Garoppolo, 1½.

Cataldo, Joseph Frank, son of Frank and Brenda (Wallone) Cataldo of 16 Brookfield Road, Bolton, was born June 14 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallone of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldo of Old Lyme.

Thibeault, Alan Michael, son of Donald A. and Nancy J. (Dennen) Thibeault of 25 Tyler Circle, was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Binks of 240 Lake St. The paternal grandmother is Mary Hallbeck of New Britain.

Quatrocelli, Daniel Edward, son of Stephen R. and Catherine (Binko) Quatrocelli of 29 Bishop Drive, was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski of Danbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Quatrocelli of Newington.

Woodbury, Greg Joseph, son of David C. and Karen (Doyon) Woodbury of Longhill Road, Andover, was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Barbara Doyon of Palm Street and Joseph Doyon of Main Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woodbury of 58 Ralph Road. The baby has two brothers, Erik Woodbury, 6, and Scott Woodbury, 3.

Wilson, Katherine Laura, daughter of Daniel R. and Donna (Dietlein) Wilson of 133 J. Tudor Lane, was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Epsom, N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Wilson of Berlin, N.H. The baby has a sister, Jennifer, 4.

Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Menu

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Favorite restaurant dish _____
Served at _____

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 501, Manchester, Ct. 06040

Beware this 'wolfman,' Jack

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A hairy "wolfman" who howls after dark and frightens those caught on the street after sundown has prompted citizens in the village of Penonome to get out their silver bullets and search for the creature.

Known as "Lobo-Lobo," the wolfman made his debut last week in the rural village 84 miles southwest of Panama City, according to the official government newspaper, Critica.

The "wolfman" — who looked more like an aggressive, bearded young man in photographs published in the newspaper — intimidated two journalists, who wrote an account of their experience. "Actually, a normal human being," the wolfman enjoys howling in dark corners and frightening residents caught on the street at sundown, the newspaper said.

Unexpected encounters with the "man" have succeeded in scaring off the valiant Don Juans of Penonome, prompting some of them to try to hunt the man down. After downing two stiff drinks,

and has budgeted \$11 million for the island project. The funds have already been requested from Congress. At no cost to Chile, embassy officials say, Easter Island will be decked out with the best equipment that any modern airport in the world has. The airstrip extension will allow wide-bodied planes to land there, thus boosting the tourist trade, they add. The embassy's science attaché, Joel Cassman, dismissed charges of possible ecological damage and said earth movements will not extend beyond the airport's present perimeter. None of the mysterious stone figures will be affected. "It might never be used. There has already been a single emergency abort yet in the 18 space shuttle missions to date," Cassman said. "But the program requires having a landing site that can be used as a pinch." For shuttle launches over the Atlantic from Florida's Kennedy Space Center, NASA has permission to use Dakar International Airport in Senegal as an emergency landing site, with no inconvenience to commercial air traffic there. NASA ALSO HAS EMERGENCY landing options in Spain, on Okinawa in the Pacific and in Hawaii. Fears voiced by Chilean critics that the mass influx of NASA technicians might hurt the Polynesian cultural traditions of Easter Island, 1,700 native inhabitants also appear to be unfounded. Cassman said the project will not involve any personnel stationed permanently on the island.

SPORTS

MBs saddled with first defeat

BRISTOL — Not a single player on Moriarty Brothers' front-running Twilight League powerhouse expected the streak to last forever. But the defending playoff champions' first loss of the season was a hard pill to swallow, nonetheless. The MBs saw their 12-game unbeaten streak snapped Monday night at Muzzy Field, as Big Dollar Liquor came from behind to pull out an 8-7 squeaker. Moriarty's usually solid defense committed a trio of costly miscues, including a bobbie by Gold Glove shortstop Ray Sullivan in the bottom of the ninth that allowed Big Dollar to tally the winning run. The MBs, now 12-1, had taken a 7-3 lead in the sixth, scoring a quartet of markers on Mike Johnson's two-run bloop double, a sacrifice fly by Jeff Johnson and an RBI single by Jon Haggerty. Moriarty had runners on second and third in the eighth but failed to score. Big Dollar won it in the ninth against reliever Bill Akamit. Two singles placed men on first and third with two down, before Dick Atkinson grounded to Sullivan and beat the late throw to first. Mike Giovanazzo counted from third with the game.

Post 102 explodes to drub Rockville

Manchester Legion stayed on a roll Monday in preparation for the upcoming Zone Eight showdown with East Hartford. Post 102 erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to beat Rockville, 11-4, at Cougar Field in a Zone Eight contest that was halted because of darkness after six frames.

Oilers, MARC in finals

And then there were two. MARC ousted the Lawyers, 5-1, in the Town Farm Tournament at Verplank Field Monday night. The triumph sets up a showdown at Verplank tonight between the unbeaten Oilers (3-0) and MARC (3-1). A win for the Oilers would clinch the title. Mike Toomey went the distance on the mound for the victors Monday, with batterymate Shawn Knowles doing a good job behind the plate. Dave Toomey, Ken Snellenberger, Mike Toomey and Frank Hencha carried the offensive load for MARC. Shaun Harrigan and Bob Brooker hit well for the Lawyers. Matt Viara pitched well, while Jason Fiore, Scott Scheinblum and Mercer were defensive standouts.

Royal ace snaps hex

By Joe Iluzzi
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bret Saberhagen was pitching in a Double-A league when the Kansas City Royals last beat the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium. But he could have been playing in Timbuktu and he still would have heard about that game.

AL roundup

Just when you thought Carlton Fisk might be washed up... "He's making a believer out of a lot of people who had doubts about him in the past," said Lance Parrish after Fisk hit a solo home run and a grand slam Monday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "I've always felt he was a tremendous ball player." History will bear out Parrish's assessment. Fisk's two homers increased his career total to 251, with 242 coming as a catcher, moving the 1972 Rookie of the Year into a tie with Roy Campanella for third place on that all-time list. Only Johnny Bench and Yogi Berra have hit more home runs as catchers. "He's an inspiration to us young guys," said Detroit's Parrish, who at 29 is eight years younger than Fisk. "He's had problems physically the last few years, but I understand he's gone into a weight training program. I'm glad to see anyone try to improve himself." Fisk was hampered all last season by an abdominal muscle pull, and his batting average fell more than 40 points below career norm. "Pudge" worked



Red Sox' third baseman Wade Boggs comes down with the late tag as A's Dave Kingman is safe in the sixth inning Monday. Boggs ripped an RBI-single in the ninth to drive in the winning run in a 2-1 Boston triumph.

Brophy tabbed national champ

There's a new national champion residing in Manchester. Manchester High track and field star Brian Brophy added another title to his prestigious collection during the past weekend. Brophy won the discus in the TAC Intermediate Boys National Championship, held at Mitchell Park in Uniondale, New York from July 2-7.

Brophy recorded a winning toss of 47.24 meters in second place was Chris Colwell of Glendale, Arizona (45.61), while Jason Burleson of Hamilton, Texas finished third (45.18).

Hurst wins again Evans' arm saves Sox

By United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland A's had no choice but to run, trailing the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning. They also had no choice, challenging the cannon arm of Dwight Evans.

On a night when Oakland broke a 90-inning errorless streak, a brilliant diving catch by Boston right fielder Steve Lyons saved the Sox from a home run in the ninth inning game. Lyons stretched parallel to the ground to make his diving catch off Donnie Hill liner in the second inning. Lyons said, "I wouldn't dive at the ball if I didn't think I had a chance on it." The Red Sox took advantage of pitcher Chris Codiroli's hesitating attempt to break a scoreless tie in the fifth. Glenn Hoffman singled and reached third when Codiroli threw Evans' infield out scored Hoffman. Codiroli's error broke the A's

Reborn Fisk maintains slugging pace

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

Just when you thought Carlton Fisk might be washed up... "He's making a believer out of a lot of people who had doubts about him in the past," said Lance Parrish after Fisk hit a solo home run and a grand slam Monday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "I've always felt he was a tremendous ball player." History will bear out Parrish's assessment. Fisk's two homers increased his career total to 251, with 242 coming as a catcher, moving the 1972 Rookie of the Year into a tie with Roy Campanella for third place on that all-time list. Only Johnny Bench and Yogi Berra have hit more home runs as catchers. "He's an inspiration to us young guys," said Detroit's Parrish, who at 29 is eight years younger than Fisk. "He's had problems physically the last few years, but I understand he's gone into a weight training program. I'm glad to see anyone try to improve himself." Fisk was hampered all last season by an abdominal muscle pull, and his batting average fell more than 40 points below career norm. "Pudge" worked



White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk slides safely home before Tigers' catcher Bob Melvin can make the tag in the fifth frame. Fisk also crunched a two-run homer in the second and a grand slam in the sixth in the 9-4 Chicago win. He now has 21 round-trippers, tying him with Oakland's Dave Kingman for the AL lead.

Racquet Club boasts top players and teachers

Familiar figures to tennis players in the area will hold down key posts at the Manchester Racquet Club during the balance of the summer and when the indoor 1985-86 season gets off the mark in September. Phil Hyde, one of Manchester's top players and teachers for more than three decades, has assumed the position as program director. He replaces Dan Kennedy, who was the teaching professional for the last three seasons. Assisting Hyde will be Tom Rodden and Cherie Dow Baker. Rodden has assisted Hyde in handling youth clinics and programs on Saturday for the last four years. Rodden, on the faculty at Central Connecticut State University, has been a coach, tournament player and tennis instructor for the last decade. Baker is one of New England's ranking women's singles players and a former standout at Manchester High and William & Mary College. In her senior year at college, Dow won the NCAA Division II singles championship. Earlier this season she won the New England Public Links singles title. The 38-year-old Hyde said an emphasis "will be placed on local flavor. We want to get local people back playing at the club." Hyde will retire from Manchester High in January to mark 30½ years as a teacher. The last 3½ here. Hyde has taught two years in New Hampshire. One of the charter members of the Nipelic Tennis Club, Hyde is a one-time Manchester men's single

champion and for a half dozen years teamed with Martin Duke and the pair reigned as town doubles kings. Hyde at various times has coached the boys' tennis teams at Manchester High for 15 years and was a basketball coach for 12 years with the Indians, five with the freshmen and seven with the varsity. A graduate of Keene State Teachers College, Hyde will vacation in Winchester, N.H., outside Keene until Labor Day, with Rodden handling the abbreviated summer schedule at the local club. Hyde's main outlet will be to handle clinics and direct programs for players of all ages and ability. The administrative end will be handled by current staffers under absentee management.

Polish night

The sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner in September could also be labeled a Polish Night as no less than three of the four announced men to be inducted are Polish — John Falkowski, Bruno "Buck" Bychowski and Albert "Yank" Wincok. Dinner date is Sept. 27 at the Army & Navy Club. Sign of the Times: Not one person registered for the recent scheduled tennis class at a Manchester Community College. Interest in the sport is on the downgrade. White Jenkins, former Manchester High athlete, is serving as head coach of the Windsor Locks American Legion nine this summer.

Servers dominate

Just Wondering Department: If high level pro tennis will lose its interest as did fast-pitch softball due to the dominance of bulle-tipped servers like Wimbledon winner Boris Becker and runner-up Kevin Curran, not to slight John McCarre and Ivan Lendl, who also serve cannonballs. Fast-pitch softball is a fast death when pitching took over with low hit games, with pitchers striking out 18-19 batters a game.

9

SOFTBALL

9

Parent-child suicide

Curse of 'oyako shinju' belies Japan's family image

By Todd R. Eastman United Press International

TOKYO — When a devoted Japanese mother drowned her infant daughter and 4-year-old son on a beach in southern California last January, her American friends were shocked and dismayed. But Japan understood.

This was not a simple case of murder, but a collision of cultures that will require great clarity and empathy from a judge and jury viewed here not as an act of madness or cruelty, but of compassion.

Parent-child suicide (oyako shinju) and family suicide (ikka shinju) have a long history in Japan, where they are regarded as honorable means of exorcising a shared sense of family shame.

Statistics compiled by THE National Police Agency show that there were 327 successful multiple suicides in 1984, most of them involving adults and children. More detailed statistics compiled in 1980, when some 400 incidents were recorded, showed that 63 percent of those incidents were oyako shinju initiated by mothers.

As family tragedies dictated by circumstance. The illness, economic hardship or infidelities that precede these acts of despair are blamed — not the parents who perpetrate them.

Newspapers use the honorific "san" in reference to mothers and fathers who kill their children, even when evidence shows the children were forced to participate in a murder-suicide against their wills.

Courts are generally lenient toward surviving parents. If the Kimura incident had occurred in Japan, chances are the mother would receive a 3 to 5 year prison term. The sentence might be suspended or shortened for good behavior.

Hiroshi Minami, professor emeritus of psychiatry at Hitotsubashi University and director of the Nippon Psycho-Center, said that although some parents are depressed or otherwise disturbed, many are reasoned and calm.

"This anxiety... is connected with the poor level of social welfare in Japan. There are very few places where those children will be accepted (and) very few orphanages. In many cases it is true that children may be happier dying with their parents."

Another source of trouble may be the generally subservient role of women, Minami said, noting that physical and psychological abuse of wives by their husbands is not unusual.

"Japanese women are quite tender and devoted to their husbands on the surface, but inside they have tremendous aggressive tendencies," he said, adding that oyako shinju may in some instances be a form of revenge.

"Instead of attacking her husband she might try to use a kind of reverse violence against herself or her children."

Religion — most Japanese are Buddhist — may also play a role in these tragedies. Minami said because "some Buddhist teachers tell their followers that misfortune or unhappiness in this world can be resolved by death."

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Services.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Business Opportunities, Real Estate, and Services.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Real Estate, Services, and Automotive.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Automotive, Real Estate, and Services.

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NOTICES

- List of notices including lost and found items, dog found, and various services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Announcements including emergency services, employment opportunities, and help wanted.

HELP WANTED

- Help wanted ads for various positions including inspectors, accountants, and clerks.

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Advertisement for 'PICTURE THIS' featuring a woman and child, promoting part-time jobs with extra money and flexible hours.

Advertisement for 'MANCHESTER NEWS PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED' listing various routes and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'TAG SALE SIGN' with a graphic of a tag and text explaining the benefits of the sign.

Real estate listings for '31 HOMES FOR SALE' and '62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS'.

'BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY' listing various services like mobile refinishing, painting, and building.

Advertisement for 'NEED HELP? FAST?' featuring a woman in a dress and text about fast results.

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BUSINESS

How to sift through data

New technology changes phone service

Since the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph - what increasingly appears to have been a staid move on the part of uniformed managers - you and I have been deluged with a bewildering array of information on telephones, their functions and features. This has merely complicated the buying process.

In the first days of deregulation, the market was swamped with cheap "disposable" phones. I saw them being hawked on sidewalks in Manhattan. If you bought them and watched them break down almost immediately, you tossed them away in disgust and disillusionment.

Now, when we buy phones, we're returning to brand names we trust and products backed by longer warranties. And no longer satisfied with the bare basic models, we're looking for convenience features such as memory, automatic redial and lighted keypads.

"With microelectronics, manufacturers can incorporate more 'phone' into smaller packages," explains William G. Smith, general marketing manager for General Electric Consumer Electronics. "For instance, automatic redial of busy numbers and



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

speakerphone capability, once found only on high-priced office phone systems, are now available in medium-priced electronic home phones.

Popular features today - some of which save money and/or are extremely helpful - include:

- Answering machines: This reflects our changing lifestyles - particularly dual-career households and households headed by single persons. Says Smith, "Consumers are looking for products that simplify their lives, and answering machines help do that."
- Machines that act as personal secretaries while

the owner is away and phones that remember numbers also are valuable.

- Phones with a switch to select touch tone, pulse dialing or any combination of the two for access to long-distance services. Phones with these features cost between \$60 and \$85 - but with the savings on the leasing and touch-tone charges, in addition to discounted long-distance service, the extra charges can be more than made up in two to three months' use.
- Voice-activated answering machines, meaning machines that record as long as someone is talking. No more cutoff messages. Remote control is a benefit to you if you want to get your messages periodically without having to return home. Some use hand-held remote controllers to operate the machine, while others need only a touch-tone phone. This is claimed to be another reason for the pulse/tone switchable model.

Whether you're buying a telephone or an answerer, you still need to install it. This means that whatever you buy must be compatible with your phone lines. If, for instance, touch-tone service is not available where you live, you shouldn't buy a touch-tone phone. But if your home is equipped with modular jacks, installation is an easy matter. Plugging in a lamp. If, though, you have an older home, you may need extra wiring.

Some of the suppliers of service try to make it sound, it just is not that easy. (I'm admittedly a dolt in this area, but I suspect millions of you are right in there with me.) Help with installation of phones would be essential for me. Also imperative would be any diagrams of types of telephone outlets found in any home with corresponding diagrams and descriptions of modular jacks needed to install today's new phones.

A telephone consumer guide that simplifies phone installation has been prepared by the National Telephone Association, 1000 N. York St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13221. It will tell you how to do it - but it will take it easier for you to do so.

Business In Brief

Heating oil price drops

HARTFORD - State officials say home heating oil prices in Connecticut dropped in June as demand for the fuel lessened and suppliers anticipated lower worldwide oil prices.

The average price of heating oil was down 5.5 cents a gallon on the wholesale level in June and 3.3 cents a gallon on the retail level, a survey by the state Energy Division showed. The state survey found an average retail price of \$1.94 per gallon as of July 1, down from \$1.97 of the previous month and \$1.91 on July 1, 1984, the Energy Division said.

Bradford S. Chase, under secretary of the Office of Policy and Management in charge of the Energy Division, said heating oil prices tend to fall in June because the heating season is over and demand for oil is less.

Troubles brewing at GE

BOSTON - A strike by General Electric Co. employees is a very real possibility, a union official said as workers prepared to vote today on a proposed new three-year contract.

About 12,000 unionized workers at GE plants in the company's plants in Lynn and Pittsfield were to join some 55,000 General Electric employees nationwide voting on the proposed contract.

The leadership of Local 201 of the International Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers union, which represents about 8,500 workers at the Lynn plant, Monday voted unanimously to recommend rejection of the proposed contract.

In Pittsfield, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union board narrowly voted 22-19 in favor of the contract.

Changes in the present wage structure, health care costs and a three percent wage bonus have drawn opposition, officials said.

Ridson gets Eylet Specialty

NAUGATUCK - Ridson Corp. says it has signed an agreement to acquire the financially troubled Eylet Specialty Co. for \$12 million in cash and assumed liabilities.

The acquisition includes Eylet Specialty's 400,000 square foot manufacturing facility in Wallingford as well as its United Tool Co. subsidiary in Bridgeport and interests in three international operations.

The acquisition of the financially troubled firm is the largest in the history of Ridson, a Naugatuck-based subsidiary of Metal Box America Inc. of Westport, the company said Monday.

Eylet Specialty was founded 62 years ago and from 1958 to 1973 was owned by International Silver Co. It is currently a subsidiary of Kingston Tool Co. of Mansfield, Mass.

Ridson manufactures packages for cosmetics and toiletries, specialty packaging and deep-draw metal parts.

Dollar drops, gold mixed

LONDON - The dollar nosedived again at the opening of money markets in Europe today, hitting its lowest rates for months. Gold was mixed.

Dealers said the greenback was being marked further down following a fall in New York.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.9785 marks against 3.0000 and in Zurich at 2.9515 Swiss francs against 2.9223. The U.S. unit opened in London at 1.3445 to the pound against 1.3362 and in Paris at 9.08 francs against 9.1825.

In Milan the dollar began trading at 1,905.75 lire against 1,919.10.

Business is brisk

Engineer spends his days creating computer clones

By William H. Inman
United Press International

DALLAS - Allen Cwagenberg builds clones - intelligent, microchip-laden thinking machines - but he's no mad scientist, and he has no medical pretensions.

Cwagenberg is an electronics engineer. The clones he builds are high-powered computers, the latest generation of lookalikes mimicking the power, durability and appearance of Big Blue, giant IBM, but at a third of a half of the price.

His laboratory is an unobtrusive two-room niche in a quiet suburban shopping center. Business comes mostly from mailouts, direct advertising. "We get orders from as far away as

Hawaii and Florida," says the soft-spoken owner of Lolir Electronics.

Cwagenberg is a survivor, both a victim and beneficiary of the massive shakeout which has convulsed the personal computer industry in recent years, leaving only IBM and a few others towering above the rubble.

He came to Texas from the Great Lakes region and was co-partner in a large manufacturing company which made power supplies for computers. But the shakeout left clients scarce and money tight.

"It was a real bad time," he said. "I discovered there were lots of supplies out there. There were companies going out of business, reducing supplies, and lots of brokers who handled the surplus."

"It was what we call the gray market," he said. "We discovered there were lots of supplies out there. There were companies going out of business, reducing supplies, and lots of brokers who handled the surplus."

At 37, Cwagenberg bailed out. He opted to take advantage of the Internetic destruction, the graveyard of parts left by now-defunct

firms or firms ridding themselves of surplus.

"It occurred to me that there was a lot of real good material on the market at super prices. High-tech brokers bought up many of these parts - modems, mice, macro and micro items - and offered them to wildcatters like Cwagenberg at bargain prices."

"It was what we call the gray market," he said. "We discovered there were lots of supplies out there. There were companies going out of business, reducing supplies, and lots of brokers who handled the surplus."

From the remains of the old, a new cottage industry was born. Cwagenberg counts perhaps a half-dozen independent clonemak-

ers in Texas, and perhaps scores of others across the nation.

The object and origin of each of Cwagenberg's clones, of course, is the IBM PC, now the business industry standard.

"Sure, there are Apple clones around. They've been around for a long time. But IBM has become the standard. People come here to buy a professional system so they can do business at home."

Cwagenberg stocked up on parts for the PC XT, a system fashioned around a 10 MB hard-disk, floppy disks and a controlling 8088 microprocessor.

"People wanted this part, then they wanted that part. Soon we knew we had enough parts to build our own system, and we could tailor the machine to the individual."

Cwagenberg is convinced his efforts and that of similar industry independents will drive down the price of personal computers. "We already have."

He wants to keep his business small, and he only lives on the state and no immediate plans to expand. He doesn't talk about sales, but business is obviously good, and growing - albeit discreetly.

Another virtue of smallness: IBM doesn't know he exists. "And that's just fine with me."

One of Cwagenberg's peevish is the lack of part-to-part compatibility within the industry.

"With all the different manufacturers about there, there are enormous compatibility problems. There are no real standards on these items. It's a mess."

"When I buy a part, I have to pln down the problems, check into the history of the piece, to make sure it works and is compatible with the other parts I have."

But then, such is the risk - and the challenge - of building clones.

Daley Thompson of Great Britain won both the 1980 and 1984 Olympic decathlon titles.

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

MANCHESTER

GOP to mount drive for firehouse vote
... page 8

FOCUS

One shopper tests coupon machines
... page 13

U.S./WORLD

Baldrige listed as Stockman successor
... page 2

WEATHER

Cloudy skies tonight; less humid Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, July 10, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Panel is hard to find

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Summer vacations and work schedules have taken their toll on the mayor's plans to form a citizens' committee to help sell voters on a sewer-plant project that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Tuesday that she has received commitments from only three people to serve on the committee. She declined to name the three.

At least two others declined to serve because of busy schedules, she said. Weinberg said the biggest obstacle to finding committee members has been trying to reach people.

Weinberg said she had hoped to have the committee ready two weeks ago, but that it will be three to four weeks before the group can be presented to the Board of Directors. The committee should have between seven and 15 people, she said.

"Because of time, you don't want a whole lot of people," she said.

Town officials are pushing for quick approval of the project before the federal grant program for sewer-plant work is replaced by a low-interest loan program. The town was informed earlier this year that the project's priority ranking with the state had moved from tenth to third. Only projects in Gorton and Windham have greater priority with the state.

Weinberg said the committee's main job would be to study the existing sewage treatment plant "and really to help sell the new system."

In 1983, voters rejected a \$20 million bond issue to pay for improvements to the sewer plant, which is located off Olcott Street.

When she first proposed appointment of a citizen's committee in May, Weinberg said the group would look over plans for the sewage plant improvements to determine if they were still appropriate in light of possible new developments such as a major mall in Buckland.

However, Weinberg said on Tuesday that because the plans for improvements to the plant have already received state and federal approval, the citizens' committee could not recommend changes to them.

Weinberg said the committee is important to the town's efforts to improve its sewage treatment plant because the average person does not have time to study the plans for improvements of the limits of the old system.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said last month that if the plan is not expanded, the town might not be able to accept more sewage in four or five years.

The proposed improvements to the plant would increase its average daily capacity by 1.5 million gallons.

Coventry has budget

COVENTRY - Townspeople Tuesday approved a \$2,326,330 town budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year by a 3-to-1 margin.

The new budget is higher than the \$2.27 million budget voters rejected in May, but the mill rate will remain at last year's rate of 31.29 because of a \$468,000 budget surplus, Town Manager Harold B. Hodge Jr. said today.

The town had a surplus because of unexpected revenues. Hodge said. The surplus has been incorporated into the new budget, he said.

Voters rejected the earlier budget because they felt it was too low in public safety areas, Hodge said. The referendum vote Tuesday was 913-186.

The new budget allows for the addition of one new police officer and includes funds to allow the town fire departments to update their equipment. In addition, the superintendent of streets and the human services department will each get one new employee.

The new budget is retroactive until July 1. The town has been operating on last year's surplus, Hodge said. "But we couldn't have had another payroll if the budget had not been approved," he added.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Special memory

Jennifer Diamond, the 14-year-old girl who drowned in the fire on the bridge, stands today with her mother, Angel Santos of Manchester, stands beneath Founders Bridge in East Hartford Tuesday. About 30 teenagers gathered under the bridge to pay tribute to their friend, who drowned as he tried

to swim out to one of the bridge supports to get a better view of holiday fireworks. On the bridge support behind Diamond are some of the farewell messages Santos's friends left for him. A story and more pictures appear on page 3.

India starts probe

Jet's voice recorder found

CORK, Ireland (UPI) - Investigators searching the ocean floor today recovered the voice recorder they hope will help determine whether a bomb caused the Air-India crash that killed 329 people last month, Indian officials said.

The Indian investigating team in Cork said searchers, using a robot submarine operated from the French vessel Leon Thevenin, found and recovered the recorder at a depth of 6,500 feet.

The Indian navy official on board confirmed - after exchanging detailed identification data with the Indian engineers ashore, that the Scarab robot had the cockpit voice recorder, an Indian statement said.

Irish officials said the cockpit voice recorder was to be sent back to India, where investigators would study it for clues to the cause of the crash because they felt it was too low in public safety areas, Hodge said. The referendum vote Tuesday was 913-186.

The new budget allows for the addition of one new police officer and includes funds to allow the town fire departments to update their equipment. In addition, the superintendent of streets and the human services department will each get one new employee.

The recorder was found, picked up by the hydraulic arms of the submarine and raised to the surface in six hours, the officials said.

"The robot located a signal from the voice recorder on the sonar at a distance of 300 to 400 meters (yards), then it homed in on the signal until it came into visual contact with the voice recorder," the officials said.

The robot is operated by remote control and has television camera and powerful lights, Hunter said. "It is highly maneuverable. It picked up the flight recorder and also located two new pieces of wreckage."

The submersible robot, operated by British telecommunications company Cable and Wireless, is designed for ocean bed cable repairs and maintenance.

Officials from Canada, the Uni-

Israeli jets stage raid on guerrillas

By Samia Nakhoul
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets near the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli today, a day after two suicide bombers attacked the Israeli security zone in southern Lebanon, security sources said.

One of them served as headquarters for the Abu Musa group while the other was a departure point for attacks.

A third target base 1 mile east of Tripoli was used as a base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the army said. It said the base contained dugouts and bunkers.

The Lebanese sources, possibly referring to the same target, said five jets bombed Beddawi, a refugee camp 1 mile south of Tripoli, where they demolished a PFLP training base.

They said the Israeli warplanes also bombed Nahr Al Bared, a refugee camp 12 miles north of the city, where they struck a gasolin station.

Israel launched its last air strike in Lebanon on April 17, hitting what it said was a headquarters and training base for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the eastern Bekaa valley.

That raid, near the town of Barr Elias, came eight days after a suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives into a convoy of Israeli trucks in southern Lebanon killing two soldiers and wounding two others.

The woman who conducted that attack, like the drivers in Tuesday's suicide bombings, was a member of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party.

Tuesday's suicide bombings - the first in the SLA-patrolled security zone around the Israeli border since Israel withdrew from Lebanon last month - came amid bloody fighting between rival Muslim militiamen in Tripoli.

Security sources said nine more people were killed and 27 wounded today - bringing the three-day toll in the city to 28 dead and 55 wounded.

Israeli military authorities in Jerusalem confirmed the raids said the pilots reported scoring good hits.

They said the jets struck at Palestine guerrilla bases in the area of Nahr El Bared, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Tripoli. Lebanese sources said the planes struck Palestinian refugee camps north and south of the city.

Both attacks were aimed at checkpoints in southern Lebanon manned by the South Lebanon Army - the Israeli-backed militia headed by Gen. Antoine Lahd.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned before his nation's recent withdrawal from Lebanon that Israeli forces would strike as far north as Tripoli in reprisal for attacks on Israelis or their allies.

Israel said that two of today's target bases belonged to the Abu Musa faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization and that

Reagan sees tax 'turkey's' demise

By Joseph Mianowony
United Press International

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is throwing more cold water on President Reagan's tax reform plan, but Reagan says the current "turkey" tax code should be cooked by Christmas.

When Reagan said Tuesday he would consider taxing Social Security benefits if the wealthy if Congress would not freeze cost-of-living increases, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole labeled it a "recapture of benefits."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes referred to the plan as "replacement of revenues."

Reagan's promise that a tax increase would happen only "over my dead body" apparently necessitated the euphemisms.

O'Neill had previously predicted that a tax reform measure could pass Congress by the end of next year, but that the bill would have to be more fair to the middle class than the plan written by the White House.

The Democratic-led House has taken the lead on the issue in Congress, with the Republican-dominated Senate Finance Committee following House Ways and Means Committee actions by a week.

Meanwhile, the influential real estate lobby Tuesday stepped up its campaign against Reagan's 1986 tax reform, and lawmakers may be reluctant to tamper with the tax code and its hundreds of deductions for powerful special interest groups.

Never say 'tax'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and his supporters have virtually rewritten the dictionary in their verbal contortions to avoid saying "tax increase." Reagan raised \$90 billion in a variety of taxes in 1981, Republicans trumpeted it as "revenue enhancement."

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